

Documents of Ukrainian Jewish Societies, 1857-1929

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Prior to the revolution, there were no public movements in the Russian Empire; only a few left-wing parties operated clandestinely. On October 17, 1905, under pressure from the revolutionary events of 1905, the czar issued a manifesto proclaiming freedom of conscience, press, assembly and unions.

Political parties and public organizations, including Jewish organizations, began cropping up all over the country. World War I and the October 1917 Revolution provided additional impetus for the development of public movements.

This collection includes archival documents from eight fonds of the State Archives of Kyiv Oblast (GAKO):

Six of the eight pertain to the period of the two revolutions; one pertains to an earlier period and one to a later period.

Fond 445: Kyiv Society for Aid to Jewish Victims of Military Actions (KOPE), Kyiv, 1913-1920; 500 delo

This society was established after the outbreak of World War I, which produced a vast number of Jewish refugees and deportees who were forced to abandon their homes in the zone of hostilities or were driven away from front-line areas by the anti-Semitic actions of Russian army commanders (who accused Jews of espionage.) The Kyiv KOPE Committee was founded on the initiative of the Kyiv branch of the Society for the Protection of the Health of Jews (OZE); on September 6, it convened a meeting of 150 representatives from Jewish organizations operating in Kyiv at the time.

According to the Society's Charter, it was established "to provide funds to improve the material status of poor Jews in areas directly or indirectly affected by the war and in other areas inhabited by refugees in need of help." The Society supplied Jewish refugees with clothes, foodstuffs, money and employment and when necessary, placed them in hospitals, asylums, educational institutions, etc.

The society was directed by a Central Committee comprised of 39 members, eleven of whom were elected by congresses of the Society's branches; 17 were delegated by regional and local KOPE Committees, and 11 represented a range of Jewish organizations: the Society for the Promotion of Education among Jews in Russia (OPE), the Society for the Protection of the Health of Jews (OZE); the Society for Manual and Agricultural Labor for Jews in

Ukraine (ORT); the Jewish Colonization Society (EKO), and other organizations which extended material aid to KOPE.

KOPE continued functioning after the February Revolution of 1917 and during the civil war; its work was discontinued by Soviet authorities in April 1919, and its offices and property were transferred to the People's Commissariat for Social Security.

The Fond contains four chronologically ordered inventories.

The documents offer a concise description of the history of the KOPE: its Charter; minutes of KOPE and OZE meetings; reports of its activity; documents related to the evacuation and re-evacuation of refugees, as well as living arrangements and material assistance for them; food centers; orphanages; forms; deportees' requests and applications; lists of wounded soldiers, the disabled and people who lost their homes; information about pogroms (in Elizavetpol and Ovruch); a resolution of the People's Commissariat for Social Security of the Uk.S.S.R. on the transfer of the property and offices of KOPE to the People's Commissariat (April 1919.)

Languages: Russian and Yiddish

Fond R-4018: Kyiv Committee of the Jewish Community Health Society, 1917-1921; 16 delo

The committee was established before World War I as a branch of the Society for the Protection of the Health of Jews and was founded in August 1912 in St. Petersburg to look after children, their health and adequate sanitary conditions for the Jewish population, as well as to create an All-Russia Jewish welfare system. The OZE organized kindergartens, boarding schools and milk stations; mobile medical and food centers, etc. Prior to 1917, they were funded from the Society's budget and by donations from Jewish philanthropists and foreign Jewish charities (the Joint Relief structure in particular.) In 1921, the committee was shut down by Soviet authorities.

One chronologically arranged opis.

The fond contains materials related to the activities of OZE organizations in Ukraine: their charters, instructions to mobile medical and food centers; minutes of the 1st All-Ukraine Conference of OZE activists and mandates from delegates (1918); reports on the activities and composition of shelters for Jewish children; recommendations related to educational methods and techniques for children and the protection of their health; celebrations of Jewish holidays; passport forms for Jewish kindergartens, statistical reports, personal cards of children, etc.

Languages: Russian and Yiddish

Fond 1786: Kyiv Executive Office of the Central Committee of the United Jewish Socialist Workers' Party, 1917-1921; 41 delo

The United Jewish Socialist Workers' Party (OESRP) was formed in July 1917 from the Zionist Socialist Workers' Party (S.S.) and the Socialist Jewish Workers' Party (SERP); the central goal of the new party was to seek "national and personal autonomy" for Jews. Its members were elected to the Central Rada while its leader Moishe Zilberfarb served as minister for Jewish affairs. In March 1919, a split produced the United Jewish Socialist Workers' Party, which together with the Ukrainian Kombund, formed the Jewish Communist Union (Komfarband), which joined the Communist Party (Bolsheviks) of Ukraine in August 1919.

Two chronologically arranged opis.

The materials consist of minutes of meetings of the 1st Conference of the United Jewish Socialist Workers' Party; delegate mandates, correspondence with the Party Central Committee; lists of members, a draft charter, leaflets of the Moscow Zionist Organization (1917); lectures on Zionism, a memorandum of the Jewish community of Vilno about pogroms organized by Polish troops in 1918; membership forms for members of the Ber Borochoy Club (1921), etc.

Languages: Russian and Yiddish

Fond R-4211: Society for Study of the Jewish Workers' Movement and Revolutionary-Socialist Tendencies among Jews, 1919-1921; 11 delo

The Society was set up in June 1919 in Kyiv with a Central Board serving as its governing body. It represented the Society in all local and central public and state structures. The Society was funded by membership dues, donations and grants from private persons and public and state organizations. The Society maintained a library and an archive.

One unstructured opis.

The fond contains Board meeting minutes; portions of its Charter; a description of documents from the archives of the Kyiv Gubernia gendarme administration, a vast collection of clippings from Soviet, "bourgeois" and Jewish newspapers, arranged by subject: political affairs in Kyiv; the suppression of peasant revolts against the Directory; Jewish pogroms and aid to their victims; the Bund and its union with OESRP; professional workers' unions and organizations; a congress of proletarian writers and of Proletkult; school education, etc.

Languages: Russian, Yiddish and Ukrainian

Fond R-3669: Kyiv Committee of the Society of Manual and Agricultural Labor for Jews in Ukraine (ORT), 1927-1933; 18 delo

The committee was founded on October 7, 1928, as a branch of an organization that had been set up in 1880 in St. Petersburg to promote and encourage professional and agricultural skills among Russian Jews and which in 1921 acquired the status of a world organization. To realize those goals, the Kyiv Committee set up several commissions (organizational, financial, production, agronomical, statistical and professional-technical) staffed with specialists from all industrial and agricultural areas, as well as representatives from a number of organizations and offices. It was abolished in 1933.

One chronologically organized opis.

The collection contains a copy of the Charter of the all-Russia ORT, minutes of plenary Board meetings (1928-1929) and all-Ukraine and Kyiv committees, five-year plan commissions (1929); reports on the work of the all-Russia and Kyiv ORT commissions (1928-1929); evening retraining courses (1927-1928); five-year plan for developing crafts in the Kyiv Region and an explanatory note with statistical data on the number and composition of the Jewish Ukrainian population, development of the cooperative sector, workers' artels, etc.

Languages: Russian, Yiddish and Ukrainian

Fond 1788: Collection of Documentary Materials on Jewish Social Organizations, 1917-1919; 7 delo

The documents of the fond were transferred to the State Archives of the Kyiv Region in October 1965 from the Moscow Central State Archives of the October Revolution because it did not pertain to the Archives' subject range; all files declassified in 1990.

After the 1917 February Revolution, which granted Jews equal rights with the rest of the country's population, Jews in Kyiv began election campaigns for local administrations, the All-Russia Constituent Assembly and the All-Russia Jewish Congress. In March 1917, influential Jewish public organizations and political parties set up a Council of United Jewish Organizations of Kyiv. It was an educational and relief organization designed to help Jewish victims of military action. The city Jewish community and the Council disbanded and reformed at various times because of frequent changes of power in Kyiv during the civil war; they stopped functioning when Soviet power was established in Kyiv.

One chronologically organized opis.

The collection contains lists of Council members and minutes of meetings of the technical commission for elections to the Jewish communal administration of Kyiv in 1917; a list of members of the Council's board and minutes of Board meetings; a list of organizations that joined the Council; information about

primary and secondary educational institutions in Kyiv that taught Jewish subjects and the number of pupils in them (1918-1919), etc.

Languages: Russian, Hebrew and Yiddish

Fond R-4321: Typography of the Newspaper *Kommunistishe Fon*, an organ of the Kyivan Jews of the Gubernial Committee of the Bolshevik Party of the Ukraine [KP(b)U], 1919-1921; 14 delo

The *Kommunistishe Fon* was established as a newspaper of the Kyiv Gubernia Committee of the KP(b)U in 1919 and appeared in Yiddish until 1924.

One chronologically arranged opis.

The collection contains a resolution on the establishment of the Kyiv Jewish Publishing House, specifying its tasks, rights, obligations, organization and the structure of publications for local Jews; information about the presidium of the All-Ukraine Revolutionary Regional Committee and the Jewish Department of the People's Commissariat of Education for December 1922 through January 1923; informational bulletins from the All-Ukraine Revolutionary Regional Committee; information about the Kyiv and Odessa district commissions and other Jewish organizations; information on donations to orphanages, Jewish schools and the fight against child homelessness; visas for emigrants, foreign business trips, exhibitions, conferences, etc.; materials on Jewish agricultural colonies in Nikolaev, Donetsk, Zaporozhie, Ekaterinoslav, Poltava and Kremenchug gubernias; review of a speech delivered by poet M. Vinchinsky, a prominent figure of the Jewish socialist movement, at a congress of workers' and village correspondents.

The fond also contains lists of the editorial staff of the *Kommunistishe Fon* newspaper; an economic analysis of its financial status; correspondence about subsidies and tax exemptions; the production of Jewish printing type; publishing budget, etc.

Languages: Russian and Yiddish

Fond 1459: Novofastovsk Jewish Society, 1857-1864; 39 delo

Novofastov belonged to the Skvirsk Uezd, Kyiv Gubernia, within the Pale of Settlement the Russian Empire; the village had a synagogue and an officially appointed rabbi. Under the 1835 Regulations for the Jews, rabbis were obligated to register births and deaths (as well as circumcisions for boys and the naming of girls), marriages and divorces on official forms in Russian and Hebrew. Those registration books served as the official source of birth certificates issued to Jews in Ukraine until 1919.

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The fond also contains official registration books of the Novofastov Jewish community in which rabbis registered births, marriages, deaths and divorces between 1857 and 1864.

Languages: Russian and Hebrew

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