

EVIAN GROUP READY TO APPROACH REICH

Refugee Parley, Reopening in
London Today, Depends for
Success on German Stand

RUBLEE WILL GET VIEWS

British Are More Sympathetic
Now—Australia Is Seen as
One Haven for Emigrants

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LONDON, Aug. 2.—Absent Ger-
many will dominate the Evian con-
ference on refugees when it resumes
its sessions here tomorrow. Unless
Germany agrees to let refugees take
a certain amount of their property
with them and unless she cooper-
ates in an orderly emigration of
"non-Aryans" there will be little
point in anything that the confer-
ence may arrange for their future
welfare.

Approaches to Germany will be
made by George Rublee, Washing-
ton lawyer, whose appointment as
director of the permanent refugee
organization will be announced to-
morrow. It remains to be seen
whether Germany will listen more
attentively than when similar ap-
peals were made in 1933 by James
G. McDonald, then League of Na-
tions High Commissioner for
Refugees Coming From Germany.
There is this difference, among
others: Mr. Rublee will be acting
in behalf of twenty-seven govern-
ments and he will have the help of
the State Department in Washing-
ton and the Foreign Offices in Lon-

don, Paris and elsewhere in fram-
ing his proposals to Berlin.

To Elect Conference Leaders

Meanwhile the first task of the
conference tomorrow will be the
election of Earl Winterton of Brit-
ain as permanent chairman and
Myron C. Taylor of the United
States and Henry Berenger of
France as vice chairmen. Two
other vice chairmen will be chosen,
probably from The Netherlands and
Latin America.

Thereupon the conference will de-
cide—on the basis of preliminary
studies—how many refugees need to
be emigrated in the next five years.
The figure probably will be near
half a million from Germany and
Austria, including "non-Aryan"
Christians as well as Jews. If the
United States and the British Em-
pire should agree to take half this
number—agreement on which will
be by no means easy—the confer-
ence then will have to decide how
to distribute the other half among
other nations.

No smaller nation is eager to take
German refugees, but it is hoped in
United States and British quarters
that the Latin Americans will at
least be more liberal than they
showed themselves to be at Evian
last month.

Opposition Voiced in Rhodesia

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SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia,
Aug. 2.—Strong opposition to a pro-
posal by the British Government to
settle 500 Jewish families from Aus-
tria and Germany in Northern Rho-
desia was expressed by Sir Leopold
Moore, leader of the elected mem-
bers in the Northern Rhodesian
Legislative Council, in a speech
during a visit to Southern Rhodesia
over the week-end. He declared
that if the scheme were carried out
Northern Rhodesia would become
"an annex of Palestine," and he
asked why 500 British families, in-
stead, could not be brought to
Northern Rhodesia.
G. M. Huggins, Prime Minister of
Southern Rhodesia, also criticized
the British Government's proposal.