

## ANTI-SEMITISM IN ENGLAND - (1938)

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To the Editor of Time and Tide.

I came to Vienna as a child of 4 years from a small town in Moravia. After 78 years of assiduous work I had to leave my home, saw the Scientific Society I had founded, dissolved, our institutions destroyed, our Printing Press ('Verlag') taken over by the invaders, the books I had published confiscated or reduced to pulp, my children expelled from their professions. Don't you think you ought to reserve the columns of your special number for the utterances of non-Jewish people, less personally involved than myself?

In this connection my mind gets hold of an old French saying:

Le bruit est pour le fat

La plainte est pour le sot;

L'honnête homme trompé

S'en va et ne dit mot.<sup>1</sup>

I feel deeply affected by the passage in your letter acknowledging 'a certain growth of anti-semitism even in this country'. Ought this present persecution not rather give rise to a wave of sympathy in this country?

Respectfully yours

Sigm. Freud.

<sup>1</sup> ['A fuss becomes the Fop

A Fool's complaints are heard;

A Gentleman betrayed

Departs without a word.']