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JEW IN POLAND FARE BETTER UNDER RULE OF AUSTRO-GERMANS

Lodz, Russian Poland, Sept. 29.—(Associated Press Correspondence.)—The Jews of Russian Poland, now in the hands of the Austrians and Germans appear to have suffered prior to the Russian retirement, more than the normal amount of hardship imposed by war. An investigation by a correspondent of the Associated Press discloses that there was a rather prompt execution by the Russians of Jews accused of espionage, that many persons were subjected to physical assaults of greater or less violence, committed with Knouts or flails of twisted rods, and that in many places, chiefly out of the way villages and rural districts, there was some plundering of Jewish shops and houses by the Russian soldiers. The correspondent visited the two chief cities of this district, Lodz and Piotrkow. His proposal to visit other cities—Kielce and Radom—were named particularly—was met by the statement of Jews consulted that "nothing much happened in the cities," and that the proposed trip would not be worth while. He questioned some Jews from the districts around Lodz and Piotrkow, but was not able to visit the small villages and the rural districts generally, where the Jews allege most of the massacres, plunderings, violations, etc., occurred. The outstanding feature, however, of every case investigated was that, in the words of one Jew's scholar, "nothing happened to the Jews without a previous denunciation." In some instances this feature of the case was immediately admitted; in others it was brought to light by further inquiry. A typical case of the latter sort was that of a Jew named Kozlowski, storekeeper, at Malnitz, a village near Piotrkow. The story first told to the Associated Press representative was this: When the Russians came to Malnitz in November, they were angry because it had come to their ears that some Jew of the village had boasted that the Germans would make short work of the Russians. The Russians lined up all the male inhabitants of the town and threatened to shoot or hang them unless the man responsible for the words complained of were delivered up. The man in question, and was hanged. The correspondent finally succeeded in having a talk with Kozlowski's son and his father, both of whom witnessed the affair. When the Russians first entered the village they asked for Kozlowski. He had been hidden by a friend, but was eventually found. He managed, however, to escape from the soldiers guarding him, and the commander of the Russian regiment thereupon had all male Jews drawn up in a line and announced that all would be killed unless Kozlowski was delivered up. Kozlowski informed of the threat, presented himself. He was taken away by a squad of soldiers and shot. "But how did the Russians know there was a Kozlowski in town and why did they want him?" asked the correspondent. "A rival in business had sent word to the Russians that Kozlowski was a spy and that he was storing up goods for the Germans," was the answer. Accepting as true the story of the manner of the execution, as it was told by the father and son of the victim, which frequently marked executions during the Russian raid into East Prussia last October. The Associated Press correspondent at this time found many instances in which the victims were stood against walls and instead of being killed by volley fire, as is usual in such executions, were killed by soldiers firing at will. Kozlowski appears to have been executed in the same manner, after having been bound to a tree. Polish denunciations, according to witnesses were responsible for the only three cases of atrocity or cruelty found in Lodz itself. Russian soldiers came to the home of Abram



Miss Gertrude Barker as Barbara in "The Winning of Barbara Worth," Anderson Theatre Matinee and Night, Wednesday Nov. 3.

Kochan on the Baluter Market in November and took him away. His wife was prevented from following him. This was on a Friday. The man's body was found outside the city on the following Tuesday. He had been shot.

Israel Blockmann, an old man, told how the Russians took his son from the house on a Wednesday, and how the body was found two days later outside the city. He had been shot and bayoneted.

Melach Ellenberg, a man of about 45, got into trouble with the Lodz authorities in November by making and selling cigarettes without a license. An official visited him and Ellenberg said, had been informed of the affair, also appeared and wanted money. He refused their demands, was arrested and brought to the Russian military commander in the Grand Hotel. The commander, who had not time to hear the case through, told Ellenberg to consider himself under arrest, to return to his home and present himself the next day. Ellenberg started out but was stopped outside by a soldier, led into a garden back of the hotel, tied to a tree there and kept there for eighteen hours. A rabbi, informed of the case, appealed to the commander, who had Ellenberg released.

A few days later the Russian commander, having presumably investigated the case, compelled the return of the 52 roubles taken from Ellenberg and caused the grafter to be sent to jail for six weeks.

There was some plundering of small shops in Lodz by Russian soldiers, but it appears to have been of limited extent. Some shops were pretty well cleaned out and their fixtures thrown into the streets. As a whole, however, the procedure seems to have been as described by the owner of a small tobacco shop.

"The Russians would come into my shop," he said, "point to some cigarettes and ask 'how much?' When I told them, they took a handful, said, 'spasiba (thank you) and walked out."

Some Jews told of cases where their countrymen had been badly beaten in the streets.

Jews in Piotrkow said there were three days of plundering and rioting by Russian soldiers there, in which Jews generally were clubbed and whipped. One man's hand was broken, and five, they said, had cuts on the head. Seventeen of the city's most prominent Jews were banished to Viatka. Seven hundred male Jews, it is declared, were assembled at the railway station and the Russians announced that every tenth man was to be shot. The local Russian pope (priest) held before the men with a cross and asked the soldiers to shoot. None of the Jews were executed.

Six Jews are said to have been hanged at Suliczeff, charged with laying in supplies for the Germans. Twenty-six are alleged to have been taken away from Brzyzn, of whom thirteen were afterward found dead and the other thirteen not again heard of. Six Jews, including a rabbi, are alleged to have been hanged at Subetr, because they had harbored German soldiers. At Slupca a man named Hoffmann is said to have been robbed and then killed while defending his wife; eight Jews to have been shot at Vioshova, charged with supplying provisions to German soldiers; a rich Jew at Nova-Radomsk to have been compelled to pay 2,000 roubles to ransom his daughter from Russian soldiers.

In a number of instances the Jews appear to have fled before the soldiers reached their villages. In many of these cases their deserted homes are said to have been plundered and set on fire. The Poles, however, also suffered in many cases, less from plundering than from burning.

"Now, Jimmie," said the teacher, "let us take the verb to be. What is the past of it?" "Was," said Jimmie. "Very good," said the teacher. "And what is the past of 'be'?" "Brazz," roared Jimmie.—J. G.

MISTOOK SOAP FOR LARD Belgian Found Liquid Poor Stuff to Fry Fish With.

(From The New York Times.) Herve Gordon Chasseaud of Brooklyn, one of the American delegates sent to Belgium in the fall of last year in the interests of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, has returned for a brief vacation from duty in the Province of Hainaut. At the American offices of the commission, 71 Broadway, he said: "The Belgians are like a lot of little children so far as their knowledge of the world is concerned. I speak particularly of those in Hainaut province, where they are much like the old-time Flemish people, wearing the quaint, typical costumes of the Flemish race, including the wooden shoes. While we Americans have witnessed some touching scenes and much of the doleful side, there is a bright relief in the comedy element which is largely interspersed with the real work of attaches of the commission. "Perhaps the most laughable thing that I can recall just at present was a little affair that occurred during one of my trips. As I was riding along I observed a comical-looking figure in the middle of the road waving both arms in the air. I stopped the car. "Will the Monsieur delegate honor me in my house?" he said. I entered the house. He continued, 'Monsieur delegate, the Americans are great people. They send us many good things, but the lard is poor. With it we have tried to fry the fish, but it makes a bad mess. It smells bad and it tastes bad.' "Have you tried it many times? I asked. 'Yes,' he replied and brought me a large square tin can. I took the suppose he had thought was lard? It was nothing more or less than American liquid soap."

Hub—"One night while you were away I heard a burglar. You should have seen me going downstairs three steps at a time."

Wife (who knows him)—"Where was he, on the roof?"—Boston Transcript.

EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Take a Glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of 'Kid Salts'; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

'Kid Salts' is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing every time.

PARIS ELIMINATING ALL GERMAN NAMES

Paris, Oct. 9.—(Associated Press Correspondence.)—The disappearance of "Berlin" and "Germany" as street names in Paris has not satisfied patriots. They continue insistent demands that all street names of Germanic origin, even those of Wagner, Gluck, Beethoven and Mozart, give way to names commemorating heroes or heroic deeds of the war.

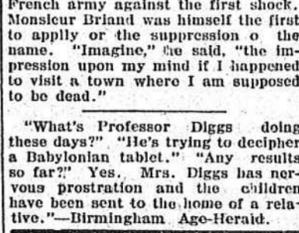
Every proposition for the changing of a street name is referred to a committee of the municipal council. Monsieur Ernest Gay, secretary of the committee, explains that the delay in action on different propositions is not altogether due to a resistance to proposed changes, but to the necessity of deliberation in the choice of new names. Numerous are the names that must be changed, they are far out-numbered by the heroes that must be honored.

Heroes and celebrities of other days, like Turanne and Higo, whose names are given to streets, avenues, boulevards and squares may also find their honors encroached upon after the war in order to give a place to those who have distinguished themselves in the great European conflict.

French law and custom both are opposed to the choice of the name of a celebrity living or too recently dead for a street or a public place. Consequently the war will have been several years a thing of the past before the new nomenclature has been finished. It occasionally happens that a municipality allows the enthusiasm of the moment to get the better of custom in this respect. Quite recently a parliamentary commission making a tour of the fortified towns of Eastern France were astonished to see the name of Arlside Briand at the corner of a village street. It appeared that the town had rated the distinction to Monsieur Briand to honor his action in proposing a return to the three-year military service and thus strengthening the French army against the first shock. Monsieur Briand was himself the first to apply or the suppression of the name. "Imagine," he said, "the impression upon my mind if I happened to visit a town where I am supposed to be dead."

"What's Professor Diggs doing these days?" "He's trying to decipher a Babylonian tablet." "Any results so far?" Yes, Mrs. Diggs has nervous prostration and the children have been sent to the home of a relative.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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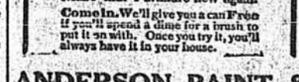
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Advertisement for Calomel Dynamites Your Liver! featuring text: 'CALOMEL DYNAMITES YOUR LIVER! MAKES YOU SICK AND SALIVATES. "Dodson's Liver Tonic" Starts Your Liver Better Than Calomel and You Don't Lose a Day's Work. Liver up your sluggish liver. Feel fine and cheerful; make your work a pleasure; be vigorous and full of ambition. But take no nasty, dangerous calomel because it makes you sick and you may lose a day's work. Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the brain, Calomel attacks into your life like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and vomiting. Listen to me! If you want to enjoy the finest, purest liver and bowel tonic, your druggist will tell you that Calomel is the best. Calomel is simply stopped entirely here. Dodson's Liver Tonic is a real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine. Your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick. Dodson's Liver Tonic is a real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine. Millions of people are using Dodson's Liver Tonic instead of dangerous calomel now. Your druggist will tell you that Calomel is simply stopped entirely here.'