

lois will conceal the fact, spitting wherever it is convenient, coughing and sneezing without covering the face, in these ways scattering the germs of disease broadcast over the land? There must be a complete change of front on the public's part. A more intelligent attitude must be adopted in its treatment of the consumptive, and when that occurs not only will the consumptive undertake all necessary precautions for the protection of others but others, not known invalids but nevertheless hawkers, coughers, and spitters, all spreading respiratory disease, will be ready to take up the use of the sputum cup and the handkerchief.

SADISTIC MURDERS BY HUNGARIAN SOLDIERY.

Budapest: (By I. J. P. B.) Many of the murders committed by Hungarian officers and soldiers are so revolting, so bestial, that they can not be the acts of normal people, however enraged, but of psychopaths. It is more than probable that abnormal are leading the bloodthirsty Hungarian mobs against the Jews and are merely exploiting a questionable patriotism for the purpose of satiating their own diseased appetites. The Hungarian government is well pleased with these, its executioners, and calls them the "vanguard of civilization against Bolshevism."

How else can the following atrocities be interpreted? In Szegszard an old Jew of 65, named Deak, his son and his son-in-law, were kidnapped by a Jankovich detachment of soldiers. Without any charges being made against them, and without a trial, all three were hanged. The daughter of the old man with her two children at her side was compelled to witness the execution of her father, brother and husband. Then the soldiers grabbed one of the children, a little boy, cut open his belly, stuffed it with salt, and left him to die "in pace."

Two hundred persons, among them many Jews, were murdered by officers in Kecskemet. Thirty-seven others were dragged from their prison cells into the Forest of Orgavany and were tortured to death. Still others had rocks tied to their bodies and were forced to jump into the Theis River.

In Siosok, Captain Freisberger and his troop killed forty-two prisoners during a single night. Several corpses were cut into small pieces. Their flesh was then fried, and other prisoners were compelled to eat it. Mrs. Klein, a Jewish woman, was taken prisoner by the Detachment Hejjas in Tiszasiuly. Her crime consisted of the fact that her daughter was the bride of one of the Red army soldiers. She was given a hundred lashes and became insane as a result.

These are but a few items from one days issue of the Hungarian press. The present Hungarian regime is doing nothing to stop these outrages and everything to encourage them. Is it possible that it expects to continue in power through the mad doings of abnormal minds?

MAY TAX ALL JEWS TO ORGANIZE STATE.

Eable Confuses Zionists—Delegates Many Languages Cause Disturbance.

London: An attempt by a number

of delegates to force their way into the Zionist Conference the other day interrupted the conference for a short time, and precipitated a struggle of several minutes. The clamor for admission arose outside the hall, and the chairman, Justice Louis D. Brandeis, suspended the business of the conference until order was restored.

It is reported that the disturbance arose out of "a confusion of tongues." The delegates speak various languages. When quiet was obtained Justice Brandeis appealed for unanimity, saying it was essential for the delegates to consider their work seriously. The appointment of committees began amid great excitement among the delegates who protested in many languages against some of the proposals.

The conference appointed a Policy Committee, consisting of 21 members to frame a political program for observance in Palestine.

A report by J. A. Maidich of the National Executive Committee, suggesting that all Jews be taxed 10 per cent of their annual incomes for the Foundation Fund for public works in Palestine resulted in animated discussion. Some of the delegates violently opposed the measure, but the general opinion of the delegates appeared to be favorable to it. The collections will begin throughout the world simultaneously on an appointed day.

The money collected would be applied to institutions, shelters, immigrant dwellings, medical help and the relief and maintenance of existing schools, including agricultural, industrial, research and experimental stations.

RESOLUTION CONCERNING THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

Unanimously adopted by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association Annual Convention, New York, April 22, 1920.

Whereas, The prosperity of the nation is interwoven and dependent upon the maintenance and efficiency of its railroad transportation facilities, and

Whereas, Owing to a great shortage of freight cars and locomotives, and other essential equipment, which is conservatively stated to exceed 250,000 freight cars, 4,000 locomotives, 10,000 passenger cars and Pullmans, the nation is confronted with a serious menace to its business, and with great delays in railroad operation and freight movement, and

Whereas, This problem is one affecting the welfare of every individual in the nation, and one to which widest publicity should be given so that a more intelligent understanding be had of the situation, so that fair treatment and consideration of the problem may prevail in the future, and the co-operation of all classes be secured in its solution, now therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of the A. N. P. A. secure and publish fully the essential facts with regard to the car shortage, and the legitimate necessities of the railways so that the public may be intelligently advised, and also use every endeavor to co-operate in the present emergency, in conducting campaigns for expediting the unloading and dispatch of freight cars, and in such other proper ways.

If conversation be an art, like painting, sculpture, and literature, it owes its most powerful charm to nature; and the least shade of formality or artifice destroys the effect of the best collection of words.—Tuckerman.

HANNOVER STUDENTS VOTE TO EXCLUDE JEWS.

Hannover, Germany: (By I. J. P. B.) By a vote of 1255 to 606, the German students of a local Polytechnical Institute decided to expel all the Jews

from the general student organization. The Senate of this institution, however, informed the student organization that it could not recognize its executives unless they were elected by the whole student body and therefore, could not speak in its name.

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