

Abba Hillel Silver Collection Digitization Project

Featuring collections from the Western Reserve Historical Society and The Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives

MS-4787: Abba Hillel Silver Papers, 1902-1989.

Series IV: Sermons, 1914-1963, undated.

Reel	Box	Folder
158	56	575

The Heart of our Jewish Morality, 1939.

Western Reserve Historical Society 10825 East Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio 44106 (216) 721-5722 wrhs.org American Jewish Archives 3101 Clifton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220 (513) 487-3000 AmericanJewishArchives.org

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THE LIVING AGE

Founded by E. Littell

In 1844



February, 1939

Volume 355, Number 4469

The World Over

ONCE, IN THE MEMORY of those now living, the primary concern of a nation's leaders was, in theory if not in absolute fact, the protection and well-being of the people. There was a time, too, when office holders, from Presidents and Premiers on down, were 'servants of the people.' At any rate, that was the platform on which men—good, bad or indifferent—were elected to government office.

But now the men who form the government are, apparently, no longer concerned with the well-being of people as a whole. In their pursuit of a nebulous political ideology—that may, or may not, prove workable in some hazy future—the plight of the people is ignored. It is, in fact, worse than ignored. For—left to themselves—the minorityridden masses could inevitably find some way out of the morass of a synthetic civilization—a civilization in which propaganda has become a substitute for thinking; racism a substitute for bread and regimentation a substitute for faith and loyalty to one's country. Instead, we have the dire result of Chamberlains, Hitlers and Mussolinis playing a macabre chess-game with huge blocks of mankind as unwilling pawns on the European checkerboard. And in Eurasia we find a puppet dictator offering to gamble the fate of millions in the struggle of ideologies in both the West and the East. The leaders of the 'democracies' thought nothing of placing the world in a panic and dread of war in their dealings with the dictators, creating a terror that now is discovered to have been largely unfounded. And the dictators, in turn, cared little whether they threw their people into the maws of war, so long as they achieved their own selfish points. The dictators, in the person of Hitler, won—but the people got nothing out of the victory and are, in fact, worse off than before, while their leader has the satisfaction of an enlarged ego. Chamberlain and Daladier, acting for the 'democracies,' cared less whether the people, whose 'servants' they were, suffered death or ignominy as long as they retained their 'personal honor.'

History may well have another phrase for it.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK is wiping out the Chinese people at an appalling rate, according to guarded reports and belated figures now being compiled by the Chinese press, and the question is being asked whether he is fighting Japan or his own country.

How many millions of people have died in the present Sino-Japanese conflict probably never will be known, but in the 18 months of fighting across China's good earth, extending 1,400 miles inland from the sea, even a casual computation of losses in lives and property is staggering. Ironically, according to the Chinese press, about four-fifths of the property damage and about nine-tenths of the human losses can be directly attributed to the Chinese armies themselves. Always known as being reckless with human life, the Chinese commanders, from Chiang Kai-shek down, are now declared to have deliberately destroyed whole civilian populations and entire cities and towns in their flight to the western hills.

As early as last April, before the undeclared war was a year old, official figures set the number of Chinese people left destitute and starving in Central China by their own armies, at a conservative 10,000,000. Subsequently, three-fourths of these people died. The release of the dikes on the Yangtze by retreating Chinese troops, in an effort to stem the Japanese, was reported to have drowned fewer than 2,000 Japanese while 750,000 Chinese peasants perished. The destruction of cities and towns, while presenting a high figure of loss, now proves to be insignificant compared to the destruction of crops to prevent them from falling into the hands of the invaders. But while this move inconvenienced the Japanese, who had hoped to live off the land, it only caused them to travel well provisioned. The actual damage was to the civilian population, which starved off in batches of 100,000 at a time. This policy, by which it is planned to leave nothing to the victors, is outlined in an

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