

# GEAR UP TAKING NO SPY CHANCES

Correspondent Tells How He Was Searched When About to Leave Country.

## MINUTE EXAMINATION

Every Article of Clothing Gets Close Scrutiny and Order is Quite Humiliating for Women of Tender Senses.

### FRANZ HUGO KREBS, in New York Times.

New York.—The examination which one has to undergo when entering or leaving Germany is very stringent and trying, and as the war continues is gradually becoming more rigid.

A friend of mine who had come into Germany a few days before told me that on reaching Warnemunde tickets were given out, and that passengers were examined in the order of the number of the ticket; so I arranged matters with the conductor of the train from Berlin. He told me where to stand and just before we reached Warnemunde, pointed out to me, when we arrived, the man who gave out the tickets—and I received No. 1.

Entering a building right by the train, I was told to go through a long room, and was halted at the door of another room and asked to produce my passport. After I had been carefully scrutinized I was taken into another room. There I found a porter with my grips and hatbox, and I was asked to identify my trunk. All my luggage was then placed on a wooden bench and an officer and sub-officer came over to take charge of the examination.

Search Was Thorough.

I never pack my trunk; it had been packed by the chambermaid at the Hotel Bristol, on Unter den Linden, and when I left Warnemunde its appearance beggared description. All my handkerchiefs, collars, shirts, drawers and socks were examined, one by one, and whether any concealed anything could be located or whether anything was written on or sewed into them. Handkerchiefs were entirely unfolded, shirts, drawers and socks were thrown inside out, and always there was a careful and persistent search. Every crease was examined. My soap was cut in pieces and a stick of camphor soap that had been cut in two places when I came into Germany was cut in another place. First the grips were examined, and then the hatbox; then, try by try, everything in the trunk was gone over, my boots and slippers were examined with great care, and fortunately, I was not the only one who had been recently resoled or re-lined, or otherwise they might have been ripped apart. This, I was told, is frequently

### NAVY NEEDS MANY NEW MEN

Campaign for Recruits Planned by Officials to Show Young Fellows Advantages of Service.

Washington.—Plans for an active enlistment campaign have been put on foot by the navy department to procure the sailors and marines provided for in the recent rearmaments legislation. More than 2,500 recruits a month will be required to bring the navy up to the 20,000 authorized increase.

Judging from the army's experience in the past few months naval officers realize they will have a hard time finding suitable young men. Even during the Mexican crisis army enlistments seldom were more than 3,000 a month.

The navy will immediately begin an educational campaign. Literature describing life on a man-of-war will be scattered about in the most accessible places, picturing the romance of a sailor's life. The navy intends to go into the rural districts, and there, as well as in the big showplaces of the metropolitan sections will the life of Uncle Sam's guardians of the waves be thrown on the screen.

Special inducements have been arranged by congress to tempt young men to take up the service as a profession. Pensions and bonuses for long-time enlistment will be provided and the department's literature will call attention to the opportunities of the sea to provide a neat exit against the incompetencies of the army. The 2,500 men a month needed will go partly toward the authorized increase and partly toward filling up the gaps created through conscription discharges. The department expects a considerable decrease in the percentage of men quitting the service, and is now offering inducements that are now being offered.

In recent years recruits have been none too plentiful, as there is considerable ignorance as to how well the navy really pays and the chances it offers a young man in the world and save money. The navy intends to dispel this ignorance.

### THIS DOG WAITS ALL NIGHT

Stands Guard Over Well Where He Thought His Master Was—Stays 'Til Owner Appears.

Petersburg, Ind.—Strother Ingler, a young farmer living near Union, Pike county, took his bird dog to the home of his father, Arnold Ingler, about two miles away, and on his return home stopped at an old well by the road to draw a bucket of water. The dog went into a nearby field.

A friend who saw Ingler at the well asked Ingler to ride home in his buggy, and Ingler stepped from the well curbing into the buggy, but forgot to whistle for his dog.

A few minutes later the dog returned, and not finding Ingler, looked into the well. His nose followed the well rope, and he howled and tried to attract the attention of the Ingler family. Ingler's father saw the dog, but paid no attention to his barking. It was not until the dog had howled and whined beside the well, and in the morning again barked continually. The dog did not leave until its master came to get it in the afternoon, after his father had telephoned to young Ingler and told him of the dog's behavior.

### Crowd of Old Ones.

Echo Lake, Pa.—The ages of twenty guests at the annual luncheon of the Gettysburg Association of Monroe county totaled 1,007 years.

Clipped Wines Again.

Bloomington, N. C.—Mrs. John Cooper's thrilling case in an endeavor to stop her sloping daughter, Rose, snook when her automobile skidded and tossed her into a gravel pit. She was unhurt, but her daughter was married.

Feeds Town With Fish.

Middleton, Idaho.—As a result of a little angling in the Snake river early the other morning, Gilbert Hoskins brought home two sturgeons, which

# THE GREAT WAR AFTER THE WAR

European Fight Has Put Stop to Flow of Big Human Tide to This Country.

## BEST TYPES CANNOT COME

Germany, France and England Will Not Let Their People Leave When Peace Prevails, an Official Predicts.

New York.—Immigration at the port of New York continues to be fast locked by the European war. Even the shortage of labor, the exceptional property and the high wages being paid have failed to stimulate emigration from those countries which have not placed an embargo upon it. This runs an article by Frederic C. Howe, Commissioner of Immigration, in a recent issue of the World. Under the circumstances we would expect the vacuum created by the closing of the doors of Germany, Poland, France, Rumania, Austria-Hungary, Spain and Italy against emigration to have stimulated the flow from other countries whose gates are still open to the outgoing flood. This has not occurred.

For the four years prior to the war the immigration averaged in the neighborhood of 100,000 a year at the port of New York. The first year of the war it fell to 243,000. The second year fell still further, to 170,000. The outgoing flood has more than neutralized the incoming tide. The net loss through this port to our population during these two years is 20,703.

There is still some immigration from Italy, and a considerable immigration from Greece, although the immigrants from these countries are largely men over the military age and wives and children coming to this country to join husbands or parents. During the past three months, May, June and July, 1918, 10,156 Greeks entered at the port of New York, 10,455 Italians and 4,008 Scandinavians. Still, however, it is estimated over the entire Balkan peninsula, as now seems quite probable, purely immigration will be reduced to about 100,000 a year.

Some Conjecture After Close of War.

As to what will happen after the war, that is pure conjecture. It depends upon too many influences. Unhappily Germany, France and England, the most civilized and powerful of the military countries, will keep their people at home. Wages will be high, and the socialization of industry which has taken place in all these states to re-equip their soldiers much as they have done during the war. This is not true of Russia, Austria, Italy and the Balkans.

And from those countries it is safe to assume a large immigration will come. These countries have suffered most. They are less highly organized than the other powers. The burden of taxation will be heavy, while the devastation in these countries has been very great. Greater stimulus will be given to permit their people to migrate, undoubtedly a very large, possibly a tremendous, immigration will result from the ending of the war from these countries.

How will the immigrants be handled in view of their poverty? Just as they have been handled in the past, for by every estimate those who come to America receive aid and assistance from friends and relatives already here. It is American money sent to Italy, Austria, Rumania and Poland that stimulates immigration to this country; and in view of the general prosperity of the workers this aid will be freely granted at the close of the war.

Immigration is a pretty accurate mirror of industrial conditions. When this country is prosperous, when the wages are high, immigration rises. When hard times intervene and men are out of employment, immigration falls.

### Will Need Labor Abroad.

The same rule applies to Europe. When conditions are good men remain at home; when they are not, they come to America to work for a while in their native countries. If the conditions of life were tolerable, all of these forces would be acting and reacting on one another at the close of the war.

If the European countries set themselves to rehabilitate the wreckage of the war, to rebuild their plants and re-equip their factories in order to recapture their trade, there may be a great demand for labor. If they should work out an agricultural program for cutting up the great stretches of feudal estates into small holdings, to be sold on easy terms, this too will tend to keep the people at home.

It is likely that an agricultural revolution will follow the war and that the old feudal system which still prevails almost all over Europe to the east of Berlin will be broken up, and individual homes like those of France will be provided for the people. If such a program as this should be carried out, and there is reason for believing that it is under contemplation, immigration to America might be permanently checked for many years to come. And quite as important, hundreds of thousands of foreign-born persons might leave the United States to acquire a home in their own country.

### Couldn't Commit Suicide.

Paterson, N. J.—Lorenzo Martino stood on the Morris canal trestle and pressed a revolver to his temple. He shot only at his hair. He dived into the canal. A policeman hauled him out. Joseph is now recuperating to life.

### Back Broken, Lived Two Years.

Eastview, N. Y.—After living two years with a broken back, Henry Telesko is dead. He spent months in a hospital cast after an automobile accident.

### This Mother Patriotic.

New York.—Another fine birth, tenth, has arrived in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Pietroselli. The second mother is thirty-six years old.

# To Bridge the Gap

We have established a daily service to Birmingham

This great store is as keen to take care of its out-of-town patrons as it is to supply the wants of its city customers. For 41 years this establishment has been featuring service, first, last and all the time, and the call of the out-of-town patrons has made it necessary for us to lengthen our delivery service, and it is with pleasure that we announce the arrival of a daily service, prompt and efficient, to Birmingham. We want to grow with Birmingham, and this is our method to accomplish it.

## A Great Store Constituting These Popular Departments—Each One Eager to Please Their Patrons

**The Sport Goods Section**

This section is complete to the last word in high-grade, dependable cutlery. Shears, Razors, Manicuring Articles and Pocket Knives that all bear the stamp of approval by folks who demand quality.

**The Auto Accessory Section**

This department is the mecca for carpenters and mechanics who demand tools of quality. "Tarret" and "Sawyer" tools are the expert workman's choice, and we feature these brands. No matter what tool you desire, you'll find it in this spacious department.

**The Cuitery Section**

This is the football season and we are certainly prepared to offer the better sort of Footballs, Shoes, Sweaters and everything that is correct to play the game. We have just fitted the best teams in Detroit.

**The Housewifery Section**

This department embraces 6,000 feet of floor space for the display of worthy articles that are needed every day in the home. "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Utensils, Nickel ware, chafing dishes, casseroles and everything essential to a well-appointed house.

**The Stove Section**

Whether you choose a Garland or one a "Estate" gas range you are assured of a wide assortment of the best Stoves that the market affords. It will pay you well to visit this department when you go Stove shopping.

**The Laundry Day Requisites**

You can make the Monday wash day a brighter, happier day after you install a "Crystal" Electric Washing Machine. It'll not only prolong the life of the clothes, but it'll save the expense of a laundress. We sell them on easy terms.

**Weber's Hotel and Lunch Room Equipment**

Efficient kitchen equipment brings smiles to the faces of employees and many extra dollars to your cash register. From the modern hotel to the small lunch room we can supply the necessary articles at prices that will interest you.

**A Last Word**

Space will not allow us to mention the hundreds of articles that are abundantly supplied when you think of Hardware things of Weber's store that is ever ready to supply your every want—just when you want it. Call Main 5033.

**Henry C. Weber Co.**  
Hardware  
230-234 Woodward Avenue, Detroit

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### Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Louis J. Reed of Monroe county, Michigan, to Nick D. Solon of Pontiac, Michigan, dated the 9th day of July, 1914, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Oakland, and state of Michigan on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1914, and on the 10th day of said day, in Liber 194 of Mortgages, on Page 821, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Hundred Twenty Six dollars (\$206.00) and an attorney fee of \$25.00 as provided for in at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Monday, the 4th day of December, 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the eastern front door of the Court House, being the place where the great court for the county of Oakland is held, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The East 1/2 of Section 13 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section Thirty-five (35) Township Three (3) N. R. 8 East, containing eighty (80) acres of land, in the township of White Lake, Oakland county, Mich.

Dated September 28th, 1918.

NICK D. SOLON, LORON, Attorney for mortgage.

Business Address: Wellington Block, Pontiac, Mich. 8 sep 1918

**Detroit, United Lines**

**Birmingham Time Table**

**Eastern Standard Time**

**SOUTH-BOUND—Limited—6:36 a. m.**

Locals—5:00 a. m., 5:15 a. m., 5:30 a. m., 5:40 a. m., 5:45 a. m., 5:55 a. m., 6:00 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 6:25 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 6:35 a. m., 6:50 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., and every 15 minutes to 9:45 p. m., half-hourly to 10:35 p. m., 11:35 p. m.

**North-bound Locals—5:45 a. m., and every 15 minutes to 9:15 a. m., 9:35 p. m., 9:55 p. m. and every 30 minutes to 12:55 a. m.**

Special Service Saturday and Sunday. Limiteds do not run Saturday and Sunday.

### Counting Your Money

It will occupy your entire time when you become a regular advertiser in THIS PAPER. Unless you have an antipathy for labor of this kind, call us up and we will be glad to come and talk over our proposition.

The circulation of this paper is not confined to this locality.

Your ad in the classified columns will find readers from Maine to California.

As easy to sell your property by long distance as by personal sale.

### The Penalty for a Good Reputation


When an article has been on the market for years and has given complete satisfaction, when used in thousands of homes it creates for itself a valuable reputation, yet at the same time this good reputation has a penalty.

"Foley's Honey and Tar Compound" enjoys a similar reputation, for it has created a demand for it, and to supply this demand at a greater profit, imitations and substitutes are offered.

Purchasers who know the original cannot be fooled by any cheap offering and it is worth the effort of anyone who wishes a reliable cough syrup to insist upon the original and genuine "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound," which has proven so valuable for the relief of coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough.

Friendship supplies the place of everything to those who know how to make the right use of it; it makes your prosperity more happy and it makes your adversity more easy—Gladys.

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