

REFUGEES FILL DANZIG SEEKING HOME IN U. S.

American Consulate Aghast at Problems of Food, Sanitation, Passports and Steamship Accommodations for Seven Thousand Jewish Fugitives.

By S. B. CONGER
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Danzig, Aug. 19.—Seven thousand Jewish fugitives from Poland, practically all planning to seek new homes in peaceful America, are today at Danzig living in concentration camps awaiting the necessary passport formalities and a steamer to take them to a land not constantly swept by invading armies. More are pouring in at the rate of 200 families or 1,000 souls daily. The Danzig authorities and the American consular representatives are aghast at the problem confronting them of sheltering and feeding the incoming multitudes, of taking the necessary sanitary measures to prevent outbreaks of epidemic diseases in the crowded camps and city, of financing passport visas and providing steamship accommodations. The problem is complicated by closing of the American consulate at Warsaw throwing the entire responsibility of issuing the passports upon the Danzig consulate which has no facilities for examining the shifting stream of thousands of would-be emigrants.

The consulate at Warsaw, when it left the Polish capital, removed to Graudenz, at the entrance to the Danzig corridor, expecting to intercept the current of refugees and establish a passport office at this point, but the flood swept past Graudenz particularly since the direct railway route from Graudenz via Alawa is only 100 miles, and reached Danzig without one in a hundred having the proper papers to leave Poland, to say nothing of entering the United States.

Camp at Danzig Too Small

Consul Dawson today sent an urgent appeal to Consul Rankin to leave Graudenz, come with his staff immediately to Danzig and establish a joint passport office, assuring the formality that he is accredited to Poland and not to a free state. The Danzig authorities have long since established a makeshift camp in the outskirts of the city to house the steady stream of emigrants awaiting the steamer, with accommodations for 4,000. The new flood arriving before the Bolshevik invasion filled this to overflowing in a trice. A second camp, housing 3,000, was opened Saturday and was as quickly filled. A third camp is being opened in the old quarantine barracks. The authorities already are casting about for further accommodations, seeing no prospect of the cessation of migration.

May Close Frontiers to Fugitives.

They may possibly be forced to close the frontiers to the fugitives from the sheer impossibility of providing food and shelter for many more. The Danzig population is already on limited rations. The great demonstration on the 24th, in which Burgomaster Zalm was mishandled and a number of persons killed, was due quite as much to the scarcity of food as to radical discontent, and with thousands of additional stomachs to be filled from the scanty food reserves further troubles are expected. The British military command and the municipal authorities, in fact, fear a new Communist outbreak tomorrow. The sanitary problem is no less acute. The fugitives arrive from Poland and even from the distant Ukraine without disinfection, bringing plague, bearing vermin and the filth of the East on their persons and possible germs of smallpox and other diseases in their bundles of bedding and clothing. They must be disinfected, deloused and bathed immediately to prevent them becoming a menace to their fellows and the Danzig population.

The railroad station and the immediate vicinity is the place to be avoided by any one fearing infection, as the incoming refugee trains twice daily pour out throngs of fugitives of the distinct East Jewish type—men and boys in long caftans and narrow, pointed caps, and Orthodox Jewish wives with their hair hidden under the ugly wigs prescribed by the ritual, swarms of children in ragged, all-starving under the untidy bundles of personal effects. The wanderers are hurried to the reception camp, whence they are marched in detachments of 300 every two hours to the disinfection plant before joining their companions in the barracks.

Tales of Ill-Treatment.

It is here that voluble tales of ill-treatment of the long journey are in order. Beard pulling and cutting, beating, with gun butts and fists, ejections from trains and robbery of money and effects are commonplaces of the route which the fugitives pour out to their fellows and any visitors willing to listen. The American Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society has established a camp bureau at the camp to change money, transmit cablegrams to relatives, which practically every family has in the United States, sell steamship tickets at the municipal office, and to sell food at cost. So, once in Danzig, the fugitives are safe from further exploitation.

Expect Prisoners to be Released

Friends of Winnipeg Strike Leaders Serving Sentence Hopeful of Clemency.

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—As a result of an interview with Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Solicitor-General of the Dominion, hopes for an early release of the Winnipeg strike leaders are very strong, according to a statement made by F. J. Dixon, M. L. A., who returned from Ottawa this morning. The Solicitor-General, Mr. Dixon asserted, promised to consider the whole matter of the men's release but would not give a decision concerning them. Mr. Dixon added, however, that the members of the party were optimistic as a result of Mr. Guthrie's promise and felt sure that the strike leaders would soon be free.

Enquiring into Cause of Collision

Captains of Tunisian and Manchester Division Relate Happening to Assessors.

Enquiring into Cause of Collision

Montreal, July 19.—(By Canadian Press)—Enquiry into the cause of the collision near the city of Quebec last Sunday morning between the steamer Tunisian, of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Service, and the steamer Manchester Division, of the Purvesa Withy Company, opened here today before Dominion Wreck Commissioner A. A. Demers, with Captain J. B. Henry and Captain M. H. Robinson as assessors. Only three witnesses were heard, Captain Charles W. Hodder, commander of the Tunisian, being questioned first at 9 o'clock.

Signs of Activity

Mexico City, Aug. 19.—The volcano of Popocatepetl is showing signs of activity, ammonia smoke being visible above its crater, and ashes falling on the neighboring town of Ayoalcingo, in the State of Mexico.

Mr. Blak Picked up his Baby Boy

Mr. Blak picked up his baby boy and exclaimed with fatherly pride: "There, now, isn't he just the picture of his father?"

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Shriners Invade Charlottetown

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 19.—(Canadian Press)—The Red Peres of the Mystic Shriners were much in evidence here today when a contingent from different parts of Nova Scotia arrived on the Magdalena. They were entertained by the local brethren with a motor drive and a clam bake. In the afternoon and to-night a ceremonial was put through at the armory, followed by a supper. Thirty Charlottetownians took the degree tonight. There are over two hundred Shriners in all, taking part in the proceedings.

Tells Dyspeptics What to Eat

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Gas On Stomach, Etc.

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, any medical authorities, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two things. Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable diet, avoiding foods that disagree with them, fast, irritate the stomach and lead to excess acid secretion or they can eat as they please in reason and make it a practice to counteract the effect of the harmful acid and prevent the formation of gas, sourness or premature fermentation by the use of a little Bismarated Magnesia at their meals.

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FOREST FIRES DO TREMENDOUS DAMAGE

Relief Train Arrives at Kamloops Bringing Injured and Refugees from Alen Thompson River, B. C.

Kamloops, B.C., Aug. 19.—A relief train, bringing injured and refugees from a great forest fire area along the North Thompson River, has arrived here. The fire is supposed to have started on August 1 from lightning and was fanned into a great flame by a wind early this week.

First news of the seriousness of the fire came when an eastbound freight train on the Canadian National Railway ran into a sea of flames about 100 miles from Avola Station. They rescued a number of horses, and a number of horses, and then beat a hasty retreat down the railway line. The train remained at Murphy's siding until daylight, when the engine was sent forward again.

Dr. Curry may not recover. Ten other persons saved their lives only by wading into the Thompson River up to their necks and waiting until the flames and heat subsided.

Dr. M. G. Archibald and seven nurses were sent out on a relief train from Kamloops Wednesday morning. At the same time a special train was sent from Blue River Station to rescue the people on the north side of the fire. The body of one rancher, Frank Smith, was discovered.

Several ranches in the path of the fire were completely wiped out. Fenell's sawmill was burned at Mile Past 34, where the loss, including cut lumber and poles, will be about \$500,000. A dozen horses, owned by the North-east Construction Company, were killed.

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HASN'T SEEN ITS EQUAL IN SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS

I Simply Feel Like Tanlac Has Added Years To My Life, States Halifax Woman — Twenty Years of Trouble Ended.

"I simply feel like Tanlac has added years to my life, and I just can't praise it enough for all it's done for me," declared Mrs. William Morris formerly of Picton, N. S., but now residing at 29 May Street, Halifax.

"I suffered from a chronic case of stomach trouble for more than twenty years and was simply in a miserable condition. My appetite was so poor I scarcely ate anything at all, and I had such dizzy nauseating spells I could hardly see. Everything I ate seemed to trouble me, and as would form in such quantities it would bloat me up, terribly I had severe rheumatic pain all through my sides and back, and was so nervous the least little noise of any kind would upset me. Then night after night I could scarcely close my eyes."

and was just tired and worn out all the time. I never felt rested, and all I could do was to sit around the house as I didn't have strength or energy enough to stand on my feet.

"Well, about a year ago I came to Halifax, and one day my son-in-law brought me a bottle of Tanlac so that's how I got started on the medicine. I'm of considerable age now, and I want to say that I never expected any medicine to help like Tanlac has. My appetite is so splendid I eat three good meals every day and I don't suffer a particle with indigestion. I'm entirely free from those dreadful nauseating spells, and am no longer troubled with dizziness. I haven't slept so well in the past twenty years as I do now, and I've regained all my lost energy. In all the medicines I have run across during the sixty-seven years of my life I can conscientiously say that Tanlac has no equal, and I'm only too glad to recommend it to anyone suffering as I did."

Tanlac is sold in St. John by Ross Drug Co. and F. W. Munro under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—Adv't.

The Springhill Races Yesterday

Took Five Heats Before Bill Sharon Captured the 2.16 Trot and Pace—Brage Won 2.20 Race in Straight Heats

Springhill, N. S., Aug. 19.—(By Canadian Press)—A big crowd turned out today to witness the second day's racing at Victoria Park. Bill Sharon won the 2.16 trot and Brage the 2.20 trot and pace. The Sharon horse broke badly in the first two heats, and was set back.

THE CUSPIDOR MAN

Joseph Biola the man who could not find a cuspidor in the police court Wednesday morning and was fined a dollar for spitting on the floor was taken in custody early this morning and is charged with being drunk.

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GERMAN-RUSS. CO-OPERATION A POSSIBILITY

Count Reventlow Discusses Advantages of An Economic Pact.

ADVISES TROTSKY TO WAR ON ROUMANIA

Wants Poland Divided Between Germany and Russia — Thinks They Can Handle Bolshevistic Tendencies.

By VIGGO TOEPPER.

(Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service, Berlin, Aug. 19.—The notorious Pan-German propagandist, Count Reventlow, discusses in the Deutsche Tageszeitung the possibilities of a Bolshevik invasion of Germany—pointing out, however, that there are too many unknown factors in the situation for an definite conclusion.

The danger of an attack by the Red army on Germany is becoming acute, he says. "The Russian government believes that the Moscow government as a matter of principle, will attempt to convert Germany into a soviet state, while, on the other side, it undoubtedly has a very clear idea what might be gained through economic co-operation with Germany. The entrance of the Red army into Germany would be fatal to co-operation of this kind, for the German industrial organization would be annihilated, at the same time would result in the now exists in Russia.

It is, therefore, quite possible that the leading spirits of soviet Russia will prefer not to precipitate this form of co-operation in which Russia is naturally interested, but to produce the raw materials and German manufacture them into such commodities which Russia may have. This might ultimately lead to a political co-operation, the importance of which to both countries would be simply enormous.

There is, of course, the danger that the Red armies may refuse to stop the German frontier, partly because it may be impossible for them to do so as they may have to continue advancing in order to get food supplies, partly because Lenin at Moscow may be a political co-operation in which Russia and Germany manufacture them into such commodities which Russia may have. This might ultimately lead to a political co-operation, the importance of which to both countries would be simply enormous.

"For us," Count Reventlow goes on, "there are two ways open. We may either remain passive and beg the hostile powers to come to our assistance, or get into direct and constant touch with the Soviet government, in order to discuss the advantages of economic and political co-operation, manding only valid guarantees that Russia would abstain from interfering in the domestic affairs of Germany. It is naturally impossible to say whether such discussions would lead to a positive result, but at any rate a result would certainly be better if we did nothing at all.

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"The danger of Bolshevism spreading in Germany," Count Reventlow concludes, "would naturally be greater, but we must discount this, and this we may very well do, if the German government and the German people make up their mind to act quickly and vigorously. This is the greatest and only task. Inactive Bolshevism in Germany will not only bring about the thing feared, and in the long run, the fact exists that a vessel will answer its helm only long as it is in motion, and the more quickly and the stronger this motion is, the more Germany will be able to steer the same course as the Russian without being actually taken in by it."

"The loyal army of the new German republic," the "Vorwaerts" writes, "which the government is to rely upon in case of another reactionary outbreak is evidently to consist mainly of reactionary bodies of troops who refuse to give up their arms at the demand of the government, if the present methods of the Minister of Defense, Herr Gessler, are to continue."

Cuxhaven, one of the principal German ports on the North Sea, is terrorized by 2,000 mutineers of the notorious Ehrhardt brigade, which Herr Gessler enlisted as mercenaries when they refused to surrender their arms.

Since their arrival at Cuxhaven, principal occupation of these troops who will only obey their old reactionary officers, has been to cover the walls of their barracks and all public buildings with anti-semitic proclamations of the most violent type, to terrorize that part of the population which is loyal to the present government.

The Nationalist paper Deutsche Zeitung writes: "The recent glorious overwhelming victory of the German army in the East has given a striking proof of the trustworthiness of the statements of the Poles on which Peace Treaty is based.

"We are firmly convinced that shall have no peace on our eastern frontier until Poland shall have been divided between Germany and Russia. We demand the return to us of German provinces which have been stolen from us, because they belong to us, because they are German. Polish, a fact easily proved by Polish law.

Hub—The preacher said this morning, you'll remember, that the fig garment a woman can wear is made of charity.

Wife—Yes, and judging from fuss they make over the bills, about the only garment some bands want their wives to wear is Boston Transcript.