

SIXTEEN

5 MILLION WILL QUIT GERMANY

Majority of Emigrants Express Preference for Locating in South America.

Berlin, Feb. 17.—Students of economic subjects assert that at least 5,000,000 Germans are preparing to leave the Fatherland for the United States, Mexico and South American states as soon as they are able to raise passage money, or obtain permission in the case of the United States.

A minority of the would-be emigrants have expressed a preference to go to South America.

Official and unofficial quarters have displayed considerable uneasiness over the class of men who are now emigrating or preparing to emigrate. The head of the German immigration office said:

"The most able-bodied, enterprising, stalwart sons of Germany are leaving. The very poor, the Communists, the radicals, the bohemians, generally are remaining with us."

One cause of this emigration is considered to be the tax on land and particularly the income tax, which virtually prohibits the salaried man from laying anything aside for the rainy day. These men generally no longer patronize the banks. They are hoarding a little bit of salary each month, against the day they can emigrate.

In spite of the general agreement among political economists that Germany is overvalued and that unless radical readjustments are made within one year, the nation will be able to support only a 50 per cent of the present population, suggestions have been made to the Government to take immediate steps to regulate the number and quality of emigrants. With this in view, a new law is being drafted.

Could Turn Tide Back. It is argued that this tide of emigration could be turned back upon Germany to good purpose. Germany's agricultural lands, if irrigated, would be capable of supporting 10,000,000 additional persons, it is said, and the Government has urged to make these lands available to the numbers now flocking into the cities.

Dr. Max Hirsch, who, writing in the Berlin Tageblatt, says: "Germans who are preparing to emigrate at this time should, for the sake of the fatherland, reconsider." Unrestricted emigration eventually will result in a weakened, probably anemic German race, he believes, in view of the character of the men who are leaving.

Others fear the exodus will result in an "impaired German culture," and suggest the advisability of state aid for the intellectuals who have been hardest hit by economic conditions.

BEAUTIFUL LIFE OF FANNY STEVENSON

Glasgow, Feb. 17.—It is unhappily of all-too frequent occurrence that the world can say, pointing at a man of ability, "He has been spoiled by his wife." Very often the catastrophe is not the wife's fault; the wrong man gets the wrong woman, and there's an end to it. But in everyone's acquaintance there are couples who are perfectly mated; where the wife is, as a wife ought to be, the second mother of her husband; either keeping him sane and contented and physically fit, or adding him in his intellectual work to criticism, suggestion and advice. Such a paragon of all the marital excellencies was Fanny Van de Grift Stevenson, the wife, nurse, amanuensis, collaborator and chum of R. L. S.

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The Stevenson is our only first-class man of letters since Carlyle. He was an essayist, a playwright, a novelist, a critic and a poet. His wife made him so. She was his inspiration, his mentor and his health. Without Fanny Van de Grift there would have been no R. L. S. as we know him and love him today. She was ten years older than her husband, and she died in love with him, beginning of 1914, after nearly twenty years of widowhood, at the age of 74.

"Fanny was what the children called a 'tomboy,' and always preferred the boys' sports, the more daring the better." In 1857 she married a young fellow, Samuel Osbourne, by whom she had three children, and by whom she was deserted after a most unpleasant series of infidelities on the man's part. She brought her children to Europe, and studied art in Paris, but on the death of her youngest child she went to Grez, a village in the Fontainebleau Forest. There she met Robert Louis Stevenson, who fell in love with her at first sight, and who, once she had eventually married him. But already he was sorely stricken with the terrible disease, and as soon as the wedding was solemnized Mrs. Stevenson entered into the fight for life.

Stevenson was an intensely human man, brimming over with fun, in love with romance, as practical as any Scot, and like most men, maintained in one side of his nature all the elements of the big baby. His wife measured him at once. "Taking care of Louis is, as you must know (she wrote to his mother), very much like angling for shy trout; one must understand when to pay out the line, and exercise the greatest caution in drawing him in." From the first Mrs. Stevenson was wholly to him. No trial was too great for her to undergo for his sake, no weakness so powerful as to cause her vigilance to relax.

She was his unusual resource, her store of stratagems, her abilities, her ever discriminating mind, were consecrated to his service. From the Pacific side of the United States to Scotland, from Scotland to London, from London to Switzerland, to the south of France, back to Bournemouth, then to the Adriatic, in America, to California again, and finally to the South Seas, she took him, ever watchful and struggling, until at last it seemed she had brought her last-living husband to the haven of good health. And Stevenson's love for her never waned.

Their mutual affection and their dependence of each other grew as the years went by, and in 1884 he wrote to his mother: "My wife is in pretty good feather; I love her better than ever and admire her more; and I can't see what I have done to deserve so good a gift. This sudden remark came out of my pen; it is not like me, but in cases you did not know, as well tell you that my marriage has been the most successful in the world."

She is everything to me; wife, mother, sister, daughter and dear companion; and I would not change to get a goddess or a saint."

But their happiness ended abruptly. One evening with a sudden exclamation she fell at her feet and in a little while was dead. Apoplexy, which nineteen years later she, took away her husband. With his death Fanny Stevenson's life work ended. She lived briefly and fully. Stevenson's Samson residence, Valima, eventually fell into German hands, until the New Zealand expeditionary force landed and took over the islands for Great Britain. The natives said that England came to Tusiata (the Samson name of R. L. S.), since he could not go to her. When Mrs. Stevenson died her ashes were taken to the tomb of her man, while on the wall of her grave was sunk the verse of his great love-poem to her in the old days:

Teacher, tender comrade, wife,
A fellow-farer true through life,
Heart whole and soul free across seas,
The August Father gave to me.

Mrs. Stevenson was a woman of a remarkable and singular beauty, as her photographs in the book show. Mr. Edmund Gosse said of her: "She is dark and rich-haired, like some woman of the olden time, with a certain air of the medieval, a certain air of the medieval, a certain air of the medieval."

"She seemed so essentially feminine, low-voiced, quiet, even helplessly appealing, that it was difficult to realize that she was a fair shot, a fearless horsewoman, a first-rate cook, an expert seamstress, a really efficient gardener, a most skilful nurse, and, besides, some working acquaintance with many trades and professions, which she could enter in an emergency."

Of all Stevenson's books she disappeared only of "The Black Arrow," which she never read. It is an interesting insight into the literary partnership. In conclusion, it may be marked that although Fanny Stevenson fascinated the eyes and minds of men, her charm, which was unconscious, arose, not from her beauty, but from her capabilities. "Had she been born a Medici, she would have held rank as one of the remarkable women of all time." I am not sure that she is not that in any case.

SECRET ENVOYS REACH MEXICO

Propagandists From New York With Moscow Credentials Arrive for Confabs.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Advices from Mexico City state that two Bolshevik emissaries from Moscow have arrived in that city and exhibited their credentials to Mexican communists.

The two envoys are Sergius Landestoff and Michael Silvestch, according to the report, who arrived there from New York. Both claim to be members of the Bolshevik propaganda committee in New York and state that they are under orders to attend two Bolshevik conferences in Mexico, one at Mexico City on February 15, the second at Tampico on February 27.

Landestoff showed his credentials to interviewers, being signed by the Moscow authorities. It is said the two Bolshevik envoys have been summoned to the Third International.

Landestoff, pointing out that the Bolsheviks were not anarchists and defining the word "Bolshevism," which he declared meant in its significance "rule by the majority," said:

"We are militarists and maintain a powerful army using iron discipline which is known in my country as the Red Guard. If we have attempted to socialize certain industries on behalf of the community, we are supporting trade as being an indispensable intermediary between the producer and the consumer."

The Mexican Government has taken practically no measures to suppress the spread of Bolshevism or to suppress Bolshevik activities.

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS Checks Pyorrhea

Healthy teeth cannot live in diseased tissue. Gums tainted with Pyorrhea are dangerously diseased. For not only the teeth are affected, but Pyorrhea germs seep into the body, lower its vitality and cause many ills.

Pyorrhea begins with tender and bleeding gums. Then the gums recede, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of the poisonous germs that breed in pockets about them.

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Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhea—or check its progress—if used in time and used consistently. Ordinary dentifrices cannot do this. Forhan's keeps the gums hard and healthy, the teeth white and clean. If you have tender or bleeding gums, start using it today. If gum-shrinkage has already set in, use Forhan's according to directions, and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment.

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Formula by Dr. J. Forhan, D.D.S., Forhan's, Ltd., Montreal

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS Checks Pyorrhea

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TO PARTICIPATE IN CONTEST

This contest is open to all residents of the Province of Ontario. Solutions of puzzles will not be accepted from outside of this territory. Change of address for delivery of the paper may be changed as desired, but all communications and matter relating to the contest must pass back and forth from the original addresses of contestants. The contest is open to men and women under the following terms:

Any one in the Province of Ontario, upon making a subscription payment to The London Advertiser of not less than \$2.75, or more than \$10.00, may submit a solution of the puzzle. You may submit as many different solutions as you wish, with a subscription, on payment of not more than \$10.00 with each one. If you submit more than one solution, the payment with each one will be applied to extend the subscription. If you are a subscriber, your subscription will be extended from the time you submit a solution, whether you receive the paper by mail or otherwise. If you are not a subscriber, your subscription will be extended from the time you submit a solution, whether you receive the paper by mail or otherwise. If you are not a subscriber, your subscription will be extended from the time you submit a solution, whether you receive the paper by mail or otherwise.

FACTS TO REMEMBER

While the amount you pay for a solution of the puzzle does not have any effect on your subscription, the prize you receive, should you win, will be the amount of the prize. This is explained in the prize list which should be sent to you before sending in your solution.

Extra Charts Furnished

Those desiring extra charts to work on will be supplied with what they require. They will either call at The Advertiser's office, or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for mail order. The office is located at 110 Dundas street. Postoffice Box 108.

ILLUSTRATION

The accompanying illustration explaining what a chain of circles is. The first section, it will be noted, consists of four circles; the second, three; the third, three, and so on. The sum total of the even numbers, viz., 6, 4, 5, 3, 2, etc., is 750, and the sum total of the odd numbers, viz., 6, 7, 5, 3, 2, etc., 322. The difference between these totals is 428.

THE PRIZES

FIRST CAPITAL PRIZE \$700.00

THIRD CAPITAL PRIZE \$400.00

FOURTH CAPITAL PRIZE \$300.00

SECOND CAPITAL PRIZE \$450.00

FIFTH CAPITAL PRIZE \$200.00

PRIZES SIX TO FIFTY.

SPECIAL CONSOLATION PRIZES.

There are in the above list 50 all cash prizes. The contestants who submit the next 50 best solutions (51 to 100) will each receive 20 per cent of the amounts they turn in with new subscriptions. Each new subscriber may pay any amount from \$2.75 to \$10.00, and has the same privilege of participating in the contest as those who submitted their solutions.

THE CONTEST CLOSING ON MARCH 19, 1921. Address All Solutions, Inquiries and Requests for Charts to CONTEST MANAGER, THE LONDON ADVERTISER, 110 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONT.

POSTOFFICE BOX 578.

ALL PAYMENTS APPLY ON SUBSCRIPTIONS—YOU CAN'T LOSE.

GENERAL RULES

This contest is wholly independent of, and is in no way connected with any other newspaper contest in London, or elsewhere. The prizes are offered solely by this paper, and will be paid in accordance with the terms and conditions stated in this announcement.

The Advertiser offers these prizes for individual effort. While it is proper for members of one household to work together, or several friends, it is not permissible for more than one of those working in union to send a solution of the puzzle. When in the judgment of the Advertiser more than one member of the same family, or more than one of those working together, send in solution of the puzzle, the Advertiser reserves the right to refund subscriptions and return the solutions he believes have been submitted contrary to the foregoing rule. The Advertiser also reserves the right to finally decide any other question which may arise, and those entering the contest agree to abide by such decisions.

It is the intent of the contest is to reward those who work out the best solutions of the puzzle through their own independent efforts.

When a solution is submitted has no effect upon its winning prize. It will, however, send in your solution as soon as you have it in shape, to submit. Something might arise to prevent you causing you to lose the chance of winning one of the valuable prizes. If, on the other hand, you delay, the early solution will be later found you can improve upon your first effort, you have the privilege of submitting as many more solutions as you wish, and your solution will be accepted first. Your solution must be correct, and less correct of your odd and even numbers, as well as the difference, considered as incorrect, and ruled out of contest.

INFORMATION

In the event of ties on this puzzle, as many prizes will be awarded as there are contestants tied, before any prizes are awarded for the next puzzle. For instance, if five persons submit the best solution, the first five prizes would be reserved for them. If, in accordance with the standing of their solution, accompanied by the best solution of the second puzzle. That is, the one submitting the best solution of the second puzzle would receive the first prize; the next best, the second, and so on.

No solution unaccompanied by cash to apply on subscription will be accepted. Solutions and the money should be sent together, separately. No solution may be changed after it is once accepted. If you want to submit something different send another solution, accompanied by any amount you wish to pay from \$2.75 to \$10.00. It will all be credited on one continuous subscription, and you will have the satisfaction of knowing your paper is paid for that far in advance. No one directly or indirectly connected with The Advertiser will be permitted to enter this contest.

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(NOTE—Delivery by carrier outside of London is made in St. Thomas, Chatham, Tillamook, Woodstock, Ingersoll, Paris, Galt, Kitchener, Waterloo, and Stratford.)

All prizes have an added value for the person who sends in from one to four new subscriptions. New subscribers are worth as high as \$25.00 each.

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