

TANGLE OF RED TAPE CONFRONTS TRAVELER IN ENGLAND THESE DAYS

War Time Formalities Which Strangers in British Isles Must Conform to are Hazy, and They are Liable to Change at Any Time.

By Henry J. Smith. London, May 11.—If you are going abroad this summer and expect to "take in" England there are a few little formalities you must know about. The guide books say nothing about them and the newspapers haven't told much. In fact, almost any printed account is likely to be out of date, since new formalities are added from time to time. This story merely aims to tell what happened to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perkins of Chicago a few days ago. They wish to say that if they missed any red tape it wasn't their fault.

Quite a Little Trip Planned. The Perkinses are perfectly ordinary people, as their name proves. They are a nice, homely folk who went to Europe in war time because the opportunity came, and might never come again. They went to Holland first, partly because it was neutral and partly to see the tulips.

They knocked about Holland for a week, and then Mr. Perkins said, "I guess it's about time to see about getting over to London." So they went to a steamship office at The Hague. Mr. Perkins pulled out some of his Dutch money and said, "Two tickets to London, please, via Flushing."

And the clerk said, Dutch fashion, "Good morning, thank you, but there are no boats' please." "England, please." It appeared that Great Britain had just decreed that transchannel shipping should cease indefinitely. "We will come in again," murmured Mr. Perkins.

"Please." They did call again—indefinitely. The clerk met them with a limited number of passengers was to be permitted to go across. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, after much telegraphing, were listed among them.

First Step—Passport Fixed. At their hotel that afternoon Mr. Perkins happened to think about passports. He looked over the ones they bought for \$4 apiece in America and observed with alarm the fact that they were good for admission to Holland, but nowhere else, "unless amended by an American consular or principal diplomatic officer." The principal diplomatic officer of the United States at The Hague is Henry Van Dyke, the minister (both kinds) Mr. Perkins' passport along with some blue ink that showed why they wished to enter England and assured all comers that their signatures were their own signatures. The Perkinses then took out to being themselves and nobody else, and they were ready for the next step—to get amended all over again by the British consular in Rotterdam.

The train for Flushing was to start that afternoon, so the Perkinses packed and resolved to drop in on the consul-general on the way to the train. When they reached the consulate down by the wharves Rotterdam, it was crowded and a long, sighing line of people stood at the consular desk.

Collect Some Big Seals. The red tape winders took plenty of time. They had all kinds of passports to examine—American, French, Belgian, even Japanese. While they placidly read every document clear through and copied down names and addresses, in three or four books, the Perkinses were as patient as any body—for at this time they had just begun the process of getting to England—and after a wait of only an hour and a half they departed with a set of big seals and advices added to their collection.

When they went to buy their steam tickets, they were directed to a small white building, outside of which had been erected a sort of above-ground tunnel.

For exactly one hour the Perkinses stood there in the darkness. Now and then the door of the office proper

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It's the World's Wonder: Never Fails. You'll make your eyes at your feet, after you use "GETS-IT," and you'll find the places where those blantky corns used to be, just as smooth as your cheek. There's no corn or callus among the millions of feet in the world that "GETS-IT" will not remove—there's no escape. "GETS-IT" is the new way, the simple, common-sense, sure way. It does away with greasy ointments, salves, pads, cotton rings, harnesses, knives, scissors, razors, files, and the limping and the painful pigeon-toe walk of so many corn-pestered people. All you do is put 2 drops of "GETS-IT" on—the corn shrivels up—and goes bye, as nothing else in the world like "GETS-IT." Millions are using it. There's no pain, no trouble, no changing shoes because of corns. "GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.—Adv.

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THE GRAND FORKS DAILY HERALD

LIBERTY BELL TO BE ILLUMINATED EACH NIGHT DURING 12-DAY TRIP TO THE COAST



The Liberty Bell. People from one end of the country to the other will have an opportunity of seeing the famous Liberty Bell on its way from Philadelphia to San Francisco in July. Following a celebration and parade in Philadelphia, the bell will start on its westward journey July 5, during the twelve-day trip to the coast. It will be illuminated each night so that it may be seen in every town through which it passes in the dark hours.

FIGHT WITH CLUBS IN BLAZING TOWN

Germans Drive the Russians From Stry Only After Bitter Struggle.

Berlin, June 3 (via London).—Some of the difficulties encountered by the Austro-German forces in capturing the important town of Stry, in Galicia, southeast of Przemyśl, are described by correspondents of the Morgen Post and Vossische Zeitung. They say that the capture of Stry was preceded by a large number of severe fights, of which the most bitterly contested was at Lisowice.

At this point the Russians had entrenched themselves strongly. Their trenches were protected by barbed wire entanglements. Once these had been taken the Teutonic forces encountered strong defenses along the railroad embankment. Finally the village itself was stormed.

Blazing Houses Light Fight. The Russians fired Lisowice and other villages in the vicinity when the attacking troops approached. Among the blazing houses a night battle with bayonets and clubs took place.

The Russians offered strong resistance on retreating, bringing up new forces for one counter-attack after another. The Austro-German troops nevertheless drove them back and pushed forward half way to the Dniester river.

Great Strategic Importance. German military authorities assert that this victory is of great strategic importance.

The assertion is made in Berlin that the capture of three forts near Przemyśl and the victory at Stry indicate the complete expulsion of the Russians from Galicia. The last railroad line available for the Russians out of Przemyśl already is under fire.

WOMAN ARRESTED ON ESPIONAGE CHARGE

Milan, Italy, June 3.—Isabelle Wade, aged 37, of Chicago, was arrested here yesterday on the charge of being an accomplice of a Bavarian officer who is accused of espionage.

ONE LARGE PORT IS OPENED.

London, June 3.—Archangel, the only large seaport on the north coast of the Russian empire, is officially declared open to navigation, according to a dispatch to Lloyds.

Milan Students Against German Professors



Students of the Milan Polytechnic Institute, a famous school of north Italy, broke out in a frenzied demonstration just before war was declared. They gathered in front of the building and demanded the expulsion of German professors from the institution. Speeches which attacked these professors and denounced Germany were wildly applauded.

WOULD IMPROVE TRANSPORTATION

If This Was Done a Large Part of Pan-American Trade Would be Held.

Washington, June 3.—Plans to continue the work begun by the recent Pan-American financial conference through permanent, although unofficial committees, were announced yesterday by a statement by Secretary McAdoo of the treasury. The secretary expressed confidence that "practical results of the most advantageous sort to the United States and all the countries of South and Central America" would follow the conference.

"Some of the governments in South America, I am told," he said, "have already made financial arrangements with some of our bankers and negotiations are pending between other southern American countries and our bankers with every prospect that they will be consummated."

Mr. McAdoo said the conference showed "absolute unanimity of opinion as to the vital necessity for improved ocean transportation facilities," and added, "if through private enterprise or the action of our government adequate steamship facilities could be promptly supplied, there is no doubt that we could secure and retain the largest part of the valuable trade with South and Central America. It would be a great advantage to this nation if politics could be eliminated from the ship question."

The secretary announced his intention of recommending to the president that congress provide for holding such a conference annually. In addition to the business results of the meeting, he spoke optimistically of the prospects for moral benefits.

Peace is Strengthened. "I hope," he said, "that we have strengthened the foundations for enduring peace in the northern and southern continents of this hemisphere, at least, and having accomplished that, we may give an example to the world of high political, moral and industrial morality, through which there may be brought, in time, to our unfortunate neighbors of the eastern hemisphere, the benefits of restored and perpetual peace and prosperity."

The secretary announced his intention of appointing nine Americans to an unofficial high joint commission to take up, with similar appointees to the other American countries, the question of uniform laws. He also will name eight group committees of American business men to act with groups in each of the South and Central American countries along general lines.

Austria Concentrates. Udine, Italy, June 3.—(Via Paris).—To check the Italian forces which are attempting to invade Austria in the Carlna region, on the border northeast of Trent, the Austrians are concentrating troops behind Montecroce Pass. This pass lies like an open door between the Zillertal and Cuglian mountains, 8,500 feet high, on the west, and the Palpicolo mountains, about 6,000 feet high, on the east.

From the pass issues a road leading to the valley of the river Drave.

HEAVY RAIN IN MONTANA. Great Falls, Mont., June 3.—All northern Montana, from Billings to the Canadian line, received a soaking yesterday afternoon. Fort Benton reports a drencher, and last night this city was visited by a downpour of two hours duration, after a steady fall of most of the day. Reports from all over the Great Northern system to the dispatcher's office here hint that June literally "came in on a raft."

MEXICAN CONDITIONS AS THEY ARE TODAY. Of Mexico's 15,063,207 population less than 150,000 today are in arms; the remainder are facing starvation because of the practical cessation of business.

Three revolutionary armies are in the field, Villa and Zapata supporting the convention rule, and Carranza, with Obregon as his chief lieutenant, supporting the Carranza's provisional capital is Vera Cruz; the convention capital is Mexico City.

Zapata commands in Mexico City; Villa at Chihuahua and Aguas Calientes; Obregon near Leon and Victoria.

Latest reports show there are less than 50,000 foreigners in Mexico.

SEVEN MILLION PAID TO FAMILIES

Berlin, June 3.—The amount paid out by the city of Berlin for the support of families of soldiers had reached a sum exceeding \$7,000,000 at the end of April. The number of families assisted had increased from 62,950 in August to 115,000 in April.

Before the end of this month the tide of summer visitors from the hot belt should be well started.

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CATTLE ARE SENT TO FRENCH LINE

Large Consignments Go From Chicago Directly to Allies' Trenches.

Chicago, June 3.—Live cattle are being shipped from this city to

France to furnish the allied armies with beef during the summer campaign. Agents of one of the large packing companies have been busy for a month buying livestock physically fit to stand an ocean voyage and as a result the price of this class of cattle has risen \$1 a hundred pounds.

Sixteen hundred live cattle were shipped to Paris a week ago and a consignment of 1,000 was dispatched yesterday. Those shipments are said to be on a contract calling for 5,000 live cattle, with prospects for renewals indefinitely if the experiment proves satisfactory.

The cattle will be shipped from New York on tramp steamers to a French port, driven directly to the battle front and slaughtered in the trenches as needed to feed the army.

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