S. CONSUL IN GERMANY RETURNS HOME

Frederick Simplich Comes Back To This Country By Request of the War Department.

S STUDIED CONDITIONS

Brother, Joseph, Is a Pre-Journalist Student in the University—Are Native Missourians.

Frederick Simplich, U. S. Consul in Germany, has recently returned to the United States upon the request of the State Department to be the chief adviser in the foreign trade division. His wife and son returned with him. Mr. and Mrs. Simplich are native Missourians from New Franklin County.

Consul Simplich for the last year has been in charge of the economic section of the American Commission at Berlin and has had an opportunity to study the existing conditions in Germany both economically and politically. In an interview obtained from him by the Washington Correspondent of the Globe-Democrat he says:

"Germany is greatly in need of cotton, wool and various raw materials. Factories are operating only to about 25 per cent of capacity; and 600,000 to 800,000 people are idle. The mark today is quoted at about 80 to the American dollar, whereas at par a dollar is about 4 marks. This means that the German cotton spinner must pay twenty times the normal rate for his needs. Wage prices, quoted in marks, are almost prohibitive to the German of average income. A workman's shirt that cost about 4 marks now costs 75 to 80 marks. For a pair of riding boots I had to pay 1500 marks.

"A room at a good hotel in Berlin costs about 300 to 400 marks daily. Tailors are also charged a surtax of from 100 to 200 per cent.

"Lately I was a guest of the Krupp works at Essen, and in a trip through the enormous factory—whose pay roll runs over 100,000 workmen—it was plain that the chief desire of the people now is to work and provide for their families, as in pre-war times.

"The night life of Berlin is as gay and careless as in the old days. The Palais du Danse, the finest ballroom in the world, runs at full blast and is crowded every night. Fortunes are spent for wines.

"Van Eize comes from the Rhine country, where his family have owned the same castle for centuries. He is one of the most capable railway men in Germany and told me that some years ago, after the war, he had worked as a fireman on the Michigan Central Railroad."

Consul Simplich has a brother in the University. He is Joseph Simplich, a pre-journalist. Joseph Simplich was captured by the Germans and made a prisoner at Dusseldorf, Germany. He lost one of his legs a few days before the Armistice was signed, while fighting the Germans.

Consul Simplich is the first American editor who printed in English the first American daily newspaper, "Manila Times," in Manila, P. I., immediately after the Spanish-American war. He also served in Mexico as U. S. consul, which position he held for seven years.

COLORS QUIET DURING DAY

Not London Masculine Attire Is Brilliant at Night.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The white-spatted and monocled man who yesterday gave color and excitement to the West End of London has vanished.

There is an air of languor in the quiet tints and chaste browns of the suits worn by London's young men today. Hat coats wrinkle and trousers sag. Handkerchiefs and socks, once so passionately lurid, have sunk into somnolent shades. The erstwhile dazzle dude is now but a blur on the landscape—but only during the day.

At night the dull chrysalis turns into a brilliant butterfly. Inquiries made at the best known London hosiers elicited the information that while the brighter hued handkerchiefs, socks and ties are a drug on the market, it is exactly the reverse in the matter of pajamas.

The more brilliant the pajamas the better the sale, and hosiers find it difficult to keep pace with the violence of color demanded in masculine night attire.

Kin You Remember?

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KIN YOU REMEMBER the first time you got that real wallop behind the little pill that sailed clear out on the fairway? Of course, everybody kidded you and just to show then what a mighty arm you had, you did it again. Well, business hasn't been quite the same since then.

SOME SIDELIGHTS ON PRESENT CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT GERMANY

BERLIN.—In connection with its protest against the Entente's demand for delivery of 821,350 milk cows, the German government prepared figures showing Germany had in June of this year, 7,334,418 cows, but estimated their output at 10 liters instead of 25 in pre-war times.

JUMPED INTO A FORTUNE

Fritz Schaaf, Hotel Adlon page boy, jumped into a fortune. That is literature. A film company wanted someone who would jump from a tower several hundred feet high into a net. Schaaf, 19 years old, allowed he was willing to try a "Steve Brodie," especially as there was money in it. He did. He is alive.

SURE TEST FOR COUNTERFEITS

Mixture of minute iron and nickel particles in paper money will render it counterfeit-proof, according to the Prague inventor of the process. A magnet will pick up the paper whereas counterfeited paper would not be lifted.

HOT BATHS HARD TO GET

"Bathing Company, Limited" has been formed here by a small group. Since one can have hot water in Berlin dwellings only bymonthly, this group rented a hotel room—the larger hotels have daily hot water—and took turns at the bath.

PLANNING TO FIGHT DISEASE

Six million persons, or one out of every ten inhabitants in Germany, are afflicted with social disease, according to scientific calculations. Efforts are being made to increase the present laws so as to guard against spread of this plague.

In some communities, the law requires the registration of all persons so diseased; and it is possible that reformers will undertake to make this a national law.

MANY UNHAPPY WAR MARRIAGES

Sixty per cent of German divorces at this time are of couples wedded during the war. Twenty per cent of all divorces are attributed to war incidents mainly unfaithfulness during the war.

MAKE FEWER STOCKINGS NOW

The German stocking industry, once one of the most flourishing, has fallen on bad times. This is partly attributed to the natural retrogression resulting from the war; partly to exchange questions which make import of raw materials difficult; and partly to the development of the stocking industry in America and the budding development in Australia.

Boone County Couple Marry.

Miss Brooksie May James of Midway and Charles A. Gentry of Rocheport were married yesterday.

TO REACH RED CROSS QUOTA

$194 Needed to Put Columbia Over on the 1921 Rolls.

Columbia has raised $1806 of her $2,500 quota in the Red Cross Drive, and it is expected that the $2000 mark can easily be reached. Although the drive officially closed yesterday, reports are still coming in. One hundred and fifty-seven dollars, raised by the students of the University, Tuesday and Wednesday, is included in the $1806.

Few rural districts have sent in reports, but Miss Dorothy Broeffle, Red Cross nurse for Boone County, said she felt confident that they would do their part in the drive. J. G. Babb, director of the Fourth Red Cross Roll Call, asks those who have not already responded to make their contributions as quickly as possible, and thus aid Columbia in attaining the quota assigned. It is not too late to become a member for 1920.

Faculty Members Look for Useful Contributions From Ad Club

When the Ad Club was reorganized this fall, its president, Louis D. Potter, asked the views of University officials and members of the faculty on the usefulness of the organization. The replies indicate a great interest in the Ad Club and a realization of its work for the University.

President A. Ross Hill says:

"The Ad Club can be of great value to the University in co-ordinating the activities of the county clubs and in giving publicity to University activities of various kinds."

Dean Walter Williams says:

"The Ad Club in pre-war days was of decided benefit in the publicity it gave the University. In various helpful ways it brought to the attention of the prospective students the advantage of a university education. I hope it will be revived into even larger usefulness."

Dean E. J. McCaustland says:

"I am convinced that an organization of this sort may do a great deal to instruct the people of Missouri in matters pertaining to the University and to its educational value to the state.

CLUB OF SERVICE TO THE STATE

Miss Eva Johnston, adviser of women, says:

"I am glad to hear that you plan to reorganize the Ad Club and bring before the girls and boys of our State the value of this University. I shall be glad if I can in any way serve you in the work you are planning."

Dean Isador Loeb says:

"The students of the University are in the best possible position to appreciate the value of the institution, and their opinion should be a big factor with others concerning the University."

Dean J. C. Jones says:

"The Ad Club has been a very important agency for the dissemination about the University and its works among the people of Missouri and other states. I am glad to extend to it my cordial co-operation and support."

"No organization can render the same important service that can be offered by the Ad Club. The fact that it is an organization of students representing every section of Missouri gives it an unusual relation to any sort of an advertising project which may be undertaken.

NEED FOR LEGISLATIVE CHANGES

"The Ad Club, with all its subordinate organizations, can bring directly to the attention of the people in the local communities the real meaning of the University to the state. Their activities are especially important this year on account of the legislative session which will begin January 1. Every division of the University of Missouri is handicapped because of insufficient appropriations. Unless the friends of the University co-operate in a well-organized effort to correct this situation, it will greatly retary the development of the institution."

Dean J. P. McBaine says:

"I heartily approve of the Ad Club of the University of Missouri. A university is made up of students, faculty and the buildings and other physical equipment. An interested, alert student body is essential to a great university. The idea of having an organization among the students to bring the work of the University to the attention of the people of the state is a good one.

Z. G. Clevenger, director of athletics, says:

"The Ad Club is doing a highly commendable work for the University. The program for the year calls for a most thorough campaign of advertising of all departments of the University in each county of the state."

Funeral of Mrs. Butcher Next Week.

The funeral of Mrs Alice Butcher, who died at her home, 203 East Broadway, Wednesday, will not be held until the first of next week. The body will be held until the arrival of relatives from California. No definite time has been set for the services.

TRAPPERS ARE NOW BUSY

Price of Furs Predicted to Drop Seventy-five Per Cent.

Pelts of mink, fox coon, skunk, opossum and muskrat are sold by trappers living near Columbia, to a Columbia Commission company. The trapping season begins November 1, and ends January 31. Most of the trapping is done along the small creeks in the farm district.

The price of furs is much lower this year. It is estimated that the drop is seventy-five per cent. Between $3,000 and $4,000 worth of furs are bought in Columbia every season.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

STRAYED OF STOLEN—White Shetland pony, blind in one eye, with roached mane and bobbed tail; 3½ feet high. Reward offered for information or return. Phone 1237. B-75.

LOST—Brown overcoat taken by mistake at University mixer Thursday night. Call "Fuzzy" Williams at 830.