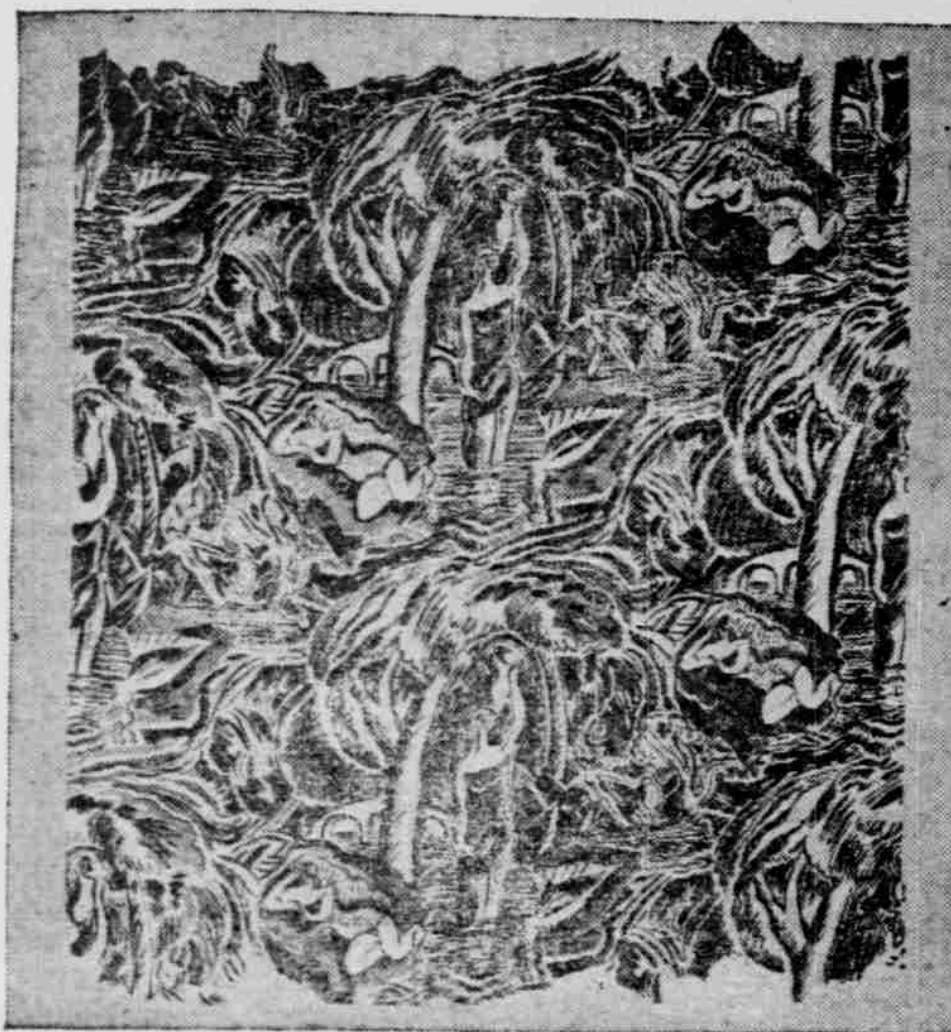


TO-DAY and TO-MORROW In The Feminine World



Decorative Panel In Modernist Design

By EMMA LOU FETTA

RUTH REEVES, the artist has just completed several mural panels designed to be used as one would use pictures in a living room, bedroom or dining room. They are conceived in screen printing and white showing a decided modern tendency, would be harmonious in the decorative scheme of most "period" rooms.

One which particularly struck our fancy was a luxuriously warm design in two shades of red merging from dull old brick red—the kind found in Colonial homes in the South—to a lighter pink-red and a pleasant olive green. The design in this particular panel was imaginative, depicting a land in a far-off corner of the world of Garden-of-Eden vintage, lazy, warm and verdant. There is some action, too, as for instance, "Adam" coming out of a woodland pool, and the suggestion of wind in waving palm and olive trees. A touch of civiliza-

Photo Courtesy F. Schumacher, N. Y.

tion is given by what may conceivably be an aqueduct shown in the distance—possibly of Caesarian design.

Miss Reeves' panels which are done in one version or another of rich rayon fabrics suitable to a variety of designs, will be on view shortly in New York at the Interior Decorators Permanent Exhibit. The materials include heavy, delightfully rich rayon fabric, soft diagonal weaves in pale yellow and lustrous ivory satins. These materials have been selected because of their high decorative quality and fine affinity for both soft and brilliant colors.

Decorators are suggesting more and more that those of us who cannot afford masterly pictures feed our desires for decorative effects by good fabric panels which cost usually less than poor pictures and are not only infinitely better taste but far more comfortable to look upon.

Gov. Roosevelt Urges Prisoners be Modernized

Declares, After a Visit, That Some in New York are Anti-Quated and Unfit

Albany, N. Y.—Modernization of New York state prisons as "a simple act of humanity" was urged by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor, in an interview here following an inspection trip to the chief penal institutions upstate.

"I am not sure but that the time has come when New York can no longer tolerate prisoners like Dannemora and Auburn," he said. "I would like to see every prison in New York State brought up to the modernized standards of Great Meadows."

He characterized Great Meadows as "more like a large farm than a penal institution," adding that of its total prison population of 1053 only three men were serving life sentences. He voiced the opinion that proper consideration for the comfort of the prisoners in this institution was doing much to keep up their morale.

He declared that the facilities at Dannemora were antiquated, and had known no improvement since 1845, when the first cell block was built.

Similar views of the need of prison modernization were voiced by Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, Commissioner of Correction, and Milan E. Goodrich (R.), Assemblyman from Westchester, following an inspection at Auburn, scene of a recent outbreak.

Dr. Kieb declared that both Auburn and Dannemora were practically the same as before the Civil War and characterized them as antiquated, having "small cells, poorly ventilated and lighted, with no sanitary conveniences."

"Prisoners formerly enjoyed what was known as compensation," he continued. "A perfect record for 30 days earned a reduction in sentence. Compensation was provided on account of length of service. Now when a man is sentenced to 30 years he serves 30 years. The men have become embittered. There is nothing for them to look forward to."

"It was not surprising, therefore, that these men should be thinking of liberty and the possibility of getting out, and they were willing to gamble with any danger in the thought of making a successful attempt to regain their liberty."

"We are confronted with a serious problem. Overcrowding, insufficient number of cells, and no provision for classification and segregation are among the causes."

FIGHTING THE FOREST FIRE

Crandon—More than 500 men kept an active Sunday vigil over northeastern Wisconsin's forest fires. Yet, despite their efforts, a number of new conflagrations were reported late Sunday in the vicinity of Silver Lake and along the Peshtigo river. None of them, however, was said to be serious. Fires in the southern portion of Forest county were reported under control, as were the more serious ones in Oconto county. Given rains and a lack of stiff winds, firefighters expressed the hope to have the situation well under control within the next twenty-four hours.

High Duty Bill is Sure to Fail, States Capper

Kansas Solon Believes New Era Is at Hand for Farmers of the United States.

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.—The tariff bill, in its present form will never become law.

When the senate is through with it the house will not be able to recognize it.

It will be practically rewritten, according to Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, who arrived here Sunday for a short vacation.

Senator Capper, one of the outstanding publishers of the middle west and an ardent farm follower and legislator, believes that a new era is at hand for the American farmer.

"However, he is one of those who fails to believe that a high tariff is everything."

"It is not," he declared. "It can be just as dangerous as no tariff at all. A sensible application of the tariff principle is what is needed, but a wholesale upward revision is no panacea for the ills of the American farmer."

The farm board will do a great deal for the farmer, Capper believes. The adoption of the co-operative idea as applied in California is expected to place agriculture on a parity with industry.

"President Hoover is strong for the co-operative marketing idea and his selection of C. C. Teague of California has been an admirable one," the visiting senator declared. "He is the type of man that will make the farm bill a success."

Expects Revision.

Senator Capper will leave in a few days to be in Washington for the opening of the senate on Aug. 19.

"The bill will be one of the first taken up," he pointed out, "and when the senate gets through with it, I predict, it will be practically rewritten."

"No one wants it in its present shape. It was dictated by the industrialists of the east. It is not representative of America," he declared.

Senator Capper is in unison with President Hoover regarding the suspension of activities in connection with construction of the three United States cruisers.—Omaha Bee-News.

SEEKING FATHER

Leroy Madsen, 17, of Kanorado, Kansas, has written here to various county officers seeking word as to Frank McAndrews, who resided some years ago at Wapetate, Kan.

McAndrews was the father of Madsen who was later reared by a stepfather and whose name he took. The young man is now seeking word of the members of his family that might be living in this locality. The father died some years ago but it is thought that perhaps other members of the family might be located here in Cass county.

VERY HAPPY EVENT

From Monday's Daily—Last night the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlieske was visited by the stork and a fine eleven pound son left in their care and to share the joys and sorrows of the household in the future. The mother and little one are doing nicely and as this is the first son as well as grandson in the family, the young man is attracting more than the usual attention from the happy parents and other relatives. Mrs. Schlieske was formerly Miss Mary May Carter of this city.

VISIT IN KANSAS

Miss Marie Kaufman and Mrs. Justice Little returned Monday evening from Wheaton, Kansas, where they have been visiting relatives for the past few days. They report a fine trip with the exception that down that way they have had no rain for five weeks and the corn is beginning to fire rather badly. Miss Kaufman says that the Cass county farms look wonderful when compared with other farms in other sections of the country.

GUARDSMEN TO CELEBRATE

Washington—Along the thousands of miles of American coast line, as well as in the cold waters of Alaska and in the tropic seas of the distant Philippines, the coast guard Sunday will celebrate its one hundred and thirty-ninth anniversary.

Officers and men, about 12,000 in all, have made spick and span their 200 swift little vessels, which put forth in the worst weather both to save life and enforce law, and which each year add new chapters of bravery and daring to the achievements of Americans who live on the sea.

Phone your Job Printing order to No. 6. Prompt service.

Limited Crops Called Cheap Farm Relief

Local Boards Could Reduce Acreage, Virginia Rural Institute Is Told

Blacksburg, Va.—Crop limitation was urged by Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture during President Wilson's administration, as the cheapest form of farm relief, at the Institute of Rural Affairs here.

The plan, according to Mr. Vrooman, consists of an intensive educational and patriotic campaign by federal, state and local authorities to induce the farmers to withdraw from production a small percentage of their arable land by planting it in nitrogen-gathering crops to be plowed under as fertilizer.

"For more than a century the Federal Department of agriculture has been advocating such a policy, as a means of conserving our greatest national asset, fertilizer of the soil. So far this campaign has been unsuccessful except among a small percentage of more intelligent farmers. By combining, however, the immediate financial appeal of higher prices with an argument for soil conservation, a winning campaign could be launched through the co-operation of such organizations as the Federal Government, bankers' associations, chambers of commerce and leading farmer organizations."

Board Would Limit Crops

"The idea of crop acreage reduction," Mr. Vrooman said, "would have made more headway in the past if some of its proponents had not made the error of claiming it to be 'sure-all' which, of course, it is not. It has been used successfully in some places to prevent ruinous over-production."

Under Mr. Vrooman's plan, each township board, like the local draft board during the war, could be given authority to classify the farmers and to grant reasonable exemptions, while the force of organized public opinion could be brought to bear upon recalcitrants. Most farmers naturally would co-operate, as nearly everyone did during the Liberty Loan drives, he said, because local public opinion, backed by the highest state and federal authority, is powerful.

Reforestation Also Favored

"Another partial remedy for over-production would be a large scale reforestation policy on the part of the federal and state governments," he said. "Such a policy would gradually retire from agricultural use millions of acres of marginal land that cannot be profitably employed in crop production, but which can be transformed into an immensely valuable source of national wealth and well-being if devoted to growing timber."

A pessimistic view of the farmer's outlook for the next 15 or 20 years was advanced at a round table discussion by Dr. Clyde L. King, University of Pennsylvania, "because the farmer won't organize."

Although more than 500,000 are annually leaving the farm, production is on the increase. This forces the farmer to export more, which causes his prices to be fixed by world conditions," it was said. Statistics were cited to show that the tariff hinders the farmer and at the same time Dr. King insisted that many industrial leaders are beginning to see that it does not help them.

MAY "SQUEEZE OUT" CHIEF

Hastings—The strife that has characterized city politics here for many months is expected to reach a climax Monday night when the city council introduces a proposed motion to reduce the salary of Chief of Police John Bramble to \$25 a month with expectation the chief will resign as a result.

Chief Bramble Sunday refused to state definitely whether or not the proposed act will be successful in bringing about his resignation.

Unsuccessful in preventing the appointment of Chief Bramble by the newly-elected mayor, Joe M. Davis, the council has for the last two weeks refused to allow payment of the chief's salary. The council, however, has been advised that as long as the chief continues to serve in office he may collect his salary by a civil suit in the courts. As a result, the salary reduction plan was taken up.

Recent action against the chief came after an automobile stripped down for racing purposes and driven by the chief crashed into a truck on the highway near here, killing a man. The chief was trying out the car at the time of the accident.

Councilmen also have indicated they do not approve of the arsenal purchased by the chief and the equipping automobile squads with sawed-off shotguns to patrol the city day and night. "An innocent person will be shot," they predict, "and that will be the end of things."

CRUISER ORDERED HOME

Washington—For the first time since the World War the United States navy shortly will have no ships in European waters. The cruiser Raleigh, now at Copenhagen, Denmark, which has been on European duty for about a year has been ordered home and no ship is to take her place.

A destroyer squadron was brought home early in 1928 leaving the station to the single cruiser. The Raleigh is due to arrive at Hampton Roads, Ca., Aug. 31.

MERGER OF SUPPLY HOUSES

Dayton, O.—Rumors of a transaction involving \$5,000,000 and the absorption of the Johnson Airplane Supply company of this city, headed by E. A. Johnson, were confirmed Tuesday with announcement that men interested in the merger of several other aviation supply concerns are to meet in Cincinnati Wednesday. Powell Crosley, jr., radio manufacturer of Cincinnati, is reported as one of the moving spirits in the new enterprise, with the Fleischmann interests of Cincinnati also named as among the larger shareholders.

The merger, it definitely has been announced, will include a number of other aeronautical wholesalers and manufacturing supply concerns.

DRIVE AT HOLLYWOOD ON FORGOTTEN TAXES

Los Angeles—Internal revenue officials announced Sunday that, with the "summer tax drive" against Hollywood film people half over, income tax liens demanding payments due had been filed in this district against more than 500 screen and stage actors and actresses. It was added that members of the film colony had paid more than \$100,000 to the government in "forgotten taxes" as the result of the activities of the revenue officials.

Phone your news to the Journal. No. 6 in phoning us the news. Call No. 6 any time.

OUSTED MAN WILL FIGHT

Frankford, Ky.—A fight within the ranks of the state textbook commission was promised Tuesday by Frank V. McChesney of Danville, after Governor Sampson had issued an order removing him from office as a member of the commission and appointing Miss Nasby Kephart, Pleasureville, in his place. McChesney said that he had three times refused the governor's request that he resign and that he would go to court and fight the removal order. Governor Sampson would not discuss the case but McChesney said the governor accused him of working for a text book company and of not being loyal. He said he did not work for a text book company.

Tinkham Asks Probe of Loans of Cannon

Congressman from Massachusetts Still on the Trail of Methodist Bishop.

Washington—Representative Tinkham, Massachusetts, Tuesday announced he had transmitted to Attorney General Mitchell a "digest of the essential facts of Bishop James Cannon, jr., 'loans' to the anti-Smith democrats of Virginia as disclosed by the campaign expense returns under the federal corrupt practices act."

The Massachusetts representative said he had "suggested the propriety of a probe by the department of justice of these transactions" by the bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and which "appear on their face, to bring the bishop within the purview of the federal corrupt practices act."

"I am hopeful," Tinkham said, "that Attorney General Mitchell may be able to force from the bishop a full disclosure of the source of the \$27,000 of 'loans' and advancements which the bishop now insists he made personally to the committee."

"He leaves unanswered," the representative continued, "the question that was asked him which lies at the heart of the matter, namely, whose money was it, from what source did he obtain the very large sums which between August and November in 1928 he 'loaned' to the anti-Smith democratic committee? He has denied that any of this money has come from the treasury of his church board. He insinuates that it was his own money, but he dares not say so."

Tinkham says he was informed the department of justice was examining the charges of violation of the corrupt practices act that he lodged against the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals for failing to file a statement of its expenditures and contributions in the Hoover-Smith campaign.

"Dr. Clarence True Wilson, its general secretary and spokesman," he said, "is like Bishop Cannon in that while protesting that my charges are unfounded and assailing me for preferring the charges, he has not offered to the department of justice the board's ledgers and records to prove his innocence."—State Journal.

Four North Platte Men are Facing Charges

Group of Four Accused of Being Leaders in Action of Mob Against Negroes

North Platte—Complaints charging four North Platte citizens with unlawful assembly were filed in county court here late Tuesday by Lloyd Dort, special state prosecutor, as an outgrowth of the racial disturbance here on July 13.

Those named in the complaints are Albert A. Hastings, real estate dealer; James Miller, insurance salesman, John M. Campbell, teamster, and Edward Spunchick, a youth.

The four are accused of being leaders of a mob of men and boys which formed after the slaying of a veteran police officer by a negro. The mob visited the negro section of the city and made threats which resulted in a general exodus from the city of the negro population.

Prosecutor Dort, who was appointed by Attorney General Sorensen to investigate the disorders, said he expected to have the four alleged ringleaders arraigned for hearing within the next two days. "I believe I have sufficient evidence to warrant convictions in each case," he asserted.

The unlawful assembly charge carries a penalty of thirty days in jail and a fine of \$100.—State Journal.

ENVY AMERICAN TOURISTS

Grozny, Tchetchen—Traveling in the big international sleeping cars assigned them by the soviet government, the American delegation arrived here and inspected the extensive oil fields and model hotels for workmen in the center of this autonomous area of the Russian socialist federated soviet republic. In their diversity of dress the Americans appear to be somewhat of a puzzle to the natives.

One little Russian girl handed a note to Mrs. John L. Senior of Chicago pressing her to take her to America, where people dress so well and live so comfortably.

Joseph S. Thompson, president of the Pacific Electric Manufacturing company, was overcome by the heat at Kislovodsk, but improved under treatment. The delegation left for Tiflis.

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EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday August 11
9:30 Sunday school
10:30 English services.
1:30 p. m. Sunday school picnic.
Please bring your dinners along.
Read the Journal Want-Ads.

Trapped in a Cabin and Burned to Death

Plane of Two Airmen Sideslipped and Falls at Burlington, Iowa, Fire Following

Burlington, Ia.—Trapped in the cabin of their plane, Paul A. Strawn, thirty-five, Jacksonville, Ill., and William Shepherd, thirty-two, of San Francisco or San Diego, were burned to death about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when their monoplane crashed to the ground and burst into flames just north of the airport on the second day of its dedication. A crowd estimated at more than 5,000 witnessed the accident.

Strawn, who was piloting the plane, and Shepherd, a students flier, had come to Burlington about thirty minutes before the fatal accident occurred. They landed here from Moline and almost immediately took off again, exhibiting a series of stunts before the machine, which was in a ground loop, suddenly sideslipped and darted to the ground from about 100 feet. The plane burst into flames almost as soon as it hit the ground and the men were unable to extricate themselves from the blazing wreckage. Their bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Strawn had a limited commercial flying license. During the last few years he is said to have done little flying, altho he was an aviator during the World War. Shepherd was employed at the Electric Thermal Air company at Moline, Ill.—State Journal.

FIVE MEN KILLED ON OIL BARGE

Louisville—An explosion of an oil barge on the Ohio river at Kosmosdale Saturday had claimed a total of five lives Sunday with two men still missing. The blast, which hurled mangled bodies of workmen thru the air, was caused by the formation of gas over a two-inch layer of oil in the bottom of the barge. Officials of the company said they blamed the disaster on the use of an acetylene torch. The dead are: Murray Jockel, twenty-three, Westpoint, Ky.

Leslie Underwood, twenty-two, Louisville, Ky.
Ed O. Jopin, forty-five, Meadow Lawn, Ky.
Cleve Skeeters, forty-five, Orell, Ky.

Allen Skeeters, forty-six, Louisville.
The two missing men are Frank Reader, thirty-seven, Rosewood, Ind., and William Wilderberg, twenty-seven, Louisville. Divers from here were searching for the bodies.

The blast killed Jockel and Underwood almost instantly. Sauer was taken to a hospital here where he died later in the day. The bodies of Skeeters and Jopin were recovered from the river.

LIGHTNING STRIKES PLANE

San Bernardino—Apparently lost in the clouds of a severe thunderstorm over the Mohave desert near Randsburg, Virgil Cline, San Jose aviator (was blown to pieces by the explosion of his gasoline tank some 4,000 feet in the air Sunday. Oliver Phillips, Randsburg, mine superintendent who reported the aviator's death to the coroner here, said that evidently lightning struck the plane, which rained down in many pieces. Phillips reported that a mine physician, who was listening to the plane flying above the clouds, heard an explosion and saw pieces of the ship drop from the clouds.

The aviator's remains, which were so torn and mangled as to be unrecognizable, were identified by cards found in a pocket.

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Boat Trips at Night are Banned in Iowa

Hammill Revokes Four Licenses as Outgrowth of Lake Okoboji Disaster.

Spirit Lake, Ia., Aug. 4.—Six rules governing operation of boats on public waters of Iowa were drawn up here today under supervision of Governor John Hammill, who is conducting a personal investigation into the boat crash on Lake Okoboji near here last Sunday which resulted in loss of nine lives.

The governor also revoked the licenses of Harold Yarnes, pilot of the Zipper, one of the boats; Frank Long and Jap Alexander, pilots of the Thriller, the other boat, and Erley Farmer, operator of one of the Hartman boats, who did not figure in the collision.

O. L. Meade of Waterloo was appointed by the governor to have controlling of all boats in operation on the larger lakes in Iowa.

The following rules are to be submitted to the Iowa state board of conservation for their adoption:

1. No boat shall be operated at a speed in excess of 20 miles an hour.
2. No passenger boats shall be operated upon public waters of the state between sunset and sunrise.
3. No boat shall be operated upon public waters of the state at a speed in excess of 15 miles per hour between sunset and sunrise.
4. Passenger boats for hire shall be operated within a quarter mile of the shore line, except for the purpose of loading and unloading of passengers.
5. No motor boat shall be operated at a speed in excess of 10 miles per hour within two hundred feet of any rowboat or canoe.
6. No boat shall be operated upon the public waters of the state after sunset without being equipped with a light visible at a distance of three hundred feet.—World-Herald.

SAFETY STEPS CONSIDERED

Washington—A plan to increase the safety of parachutes is under consideration by the department of commerce in its effort to reduce the number of aviation fatalities.

Maj. Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics, said Saturday the proposal contemplates the issuance of approved type certificates to parachute manufacturers whose products measure up to commerce department requirements.

FLIERS ARE GIVEN CHEERS

Chicago—Five thousand Chicagoans cheered Lewis Yancey and Roger Williams, Old Orchard-to-Rome fliers, as they landed at Sky Harbor Sunday unrecognized for a moment, by anyone but Yancey's mother. They had been scheduled to land at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ill., and an escorting fleet of fifty planes was to convey them to the Gray Goose line's Sky Harbor airport, north of the city. Instead they flew directly to the latter port and the crowd assumed it was just another of the many planes which have been flying over the city all day.

Mrs. Yancey, an invalid, noticed the flier step from the ship and called: "My boy." A tumult of acclaim then rose from the crowd and it was with difficulty that Yancey, native Chicagoan and the son of a former Chicago police sergeant, succeeded in reaching his mother. Williams and Yancey are to be guests of the Press club of Chicago during their two day visit.

PLAN RETURN TO GERMANY

Berlin—Princess Hermine, wife of the former kaiser is on a journey to Nuremberg of a "private nature." It is generally supposed that she is to take the cure at Berchtesgaden, but the communist paper Berlin Am Morgen sees in the trip a definite plan to make arrangements for the return of Wilhelm to Germany and his establishment on a Bavarian estate.

The reichstag recently voted against extending a defense of the republic law which specifically barred the former monarch from German soil. It was said at the time of expiration of this law that the former kaiser had no intention or desire of returning from his exile at Doorn, Holland, and that in any case he would have to seek official sanction to procure a passport.

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