

Trade Outlook In Poland Good, Asserts Consul

American Capital to Exploit Resources Needed, Says Representative on Visit to Omaha.

Poland is chiefly an agricultural country, with two-thirds of its population engaged in agricultural pursuits, and now expects a considerable improvement of its trade balance as the result of very good crops, which may allow it not only to reduce the import figures of late, but even to increase its exports.

This was the optimistic statement of Zygmunt Nowicki, consul general of Poland, who arrived in Omaha yesterday. Mr. Nowicki is consul for 26 states, with headquarters in Chicago. He is one of the organizers of the judiciary of the independent Poland, has served as president of a big district court in Kielce for two years and one year as a chief of the personal department of the ministry of justice at Warsaw.

Situation Unsettled.

"The political situation remains unsettled as far as the upper Silesian and middle Lithuanian questions are concerned," continued Mr. Nowicki. "Poland's aim is to get what geographically belongs to it—in compliance with the principles of self-determination put forth by the United States. Poland has no pretensions to the parts inhabited by Germans or Lithuanians, and is only expecting justice by acknowledging the claim of the concerned people."

Capital Needed.

"Application of capital and American methods of industry, which can be successfully carried on because of cheap labor and favorable exchange rates; exploitation of natural resources are needed. For that purpose the American firms are allowed to conduct business there with their American charters without other formality than being registered and without any special costs."

Japanese Naval Cruisers To Stop Week at New York

New York, Oct. 15.—Word was received at the New York navy yard that the Japanese cruiser Idzumi and Yakumo, under command of Vice Admiral Tetsu Taro Sato, director of the Japanese naval college, and carrying a class of more than 600 naval cadets on a world's cruise, would arrive here October 28 for a week's stay.

Girls File Out in Order as Flames Sweep Orphanage

Denver, Oct. 15.—More than 300 orphan girls, inmates of the House of the Good Shepherd, filed out of the institution in order at 5 this morning as flames swept the lower floor of the building and caused damage estimated at \$10,000. The fire originated in the boiler room and was put under control after one hour. Thirty nuns directed the fire drill.

Motorists, Eager to Reach Work, Collide; Are Arrested

Louis Correntini, 1517 South Fifth street, and Paul Garro, 2229 South Fifteenth street, were in such a hurry to get down town yesterday that their automobiles collided at Thirteenth and Mason streets. Paul was bruised and both were escorted to the police station, where they were charged with speeding.

Not the Same Gypsy.

Gypsy Smith is not to be confused with a young evangelist who is using a somewhat similar name and is touring the east. The "Gypsy Capt. Pat Smith," who was announced in the Saturday paper as having retracted in New York City a statement made in a speech is not the evangelist who is in Omaha.

Rains and Warmer Forecast For First Part of Week

Washington, Oct. 15.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Warmer first half and colder the second half of the week, rains probable first part of week, generally fair thereafter.

Teach Chinese at Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15.—The Chinese language will be taught at Harvard this year. Appointment of Director Yuen Yen Chao to have charge of such a course for the second semester was announced today. Chinese was taught at Harvard 40 years ago.

Man Arrested for Making Raid on Clothes Line

Dick White, 4212 South Sixteenth street, needed new bed sheets. Police claim he went to the yard of F. D. Black at 1021 South Twentieth street and raided the clothes line for four of them. He was arrested.

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Ghetto Wedding in Air Stolen Regalia Found And Held as Evidence Bride's Clothes in Court

New York, Oct. 15.—High society of the lower East Side ruefully is contemplating the alternatives of calling off festivities incident to its first "classy" wedding of the season or going through with it minus all its usual parade of evening gowns, claw-hammer coats and "three gallon" hats.

For thieves, ignorant or heedless of the ghetto inflexible rules of nuptial propriety, last night stole the whole works—43 gowns, 12 bridal costumes, including veils, and 24 full dress suits—from Barnett Michaelson, purveyor to the district of such indisparables. And now, the thieves caught an almost equally unseeing magistrate has impounded the regalia as evidence.

"Please, judge," pleaded Michaelson, "I will be glad to let the prisoners go if you will only give back those gowns and suits. If these folks don't get my suits the wedding will be ruined and I will be lynched. Even the bride's and groom's clothes are in this stuff." But the law, commented the judge, is after all the law.

Federal Agents Almost Arrested by Police Squad

Robert Anderson and a squad of federal prohibition agents had a narrow escape from arrest by a squad of police Friday night at 1510 Webster street.

Anderson and his men had just searched the place and arrested Sammy Georgia in the act of selling a gallon of booze to Jim Meredith, when a police sergeant, backed up by several burly policemen, entered.

"Grab that fellow," shouted the sergeant, pointing at Anderson. Big hands were laid upon him and upon his men. Then came explanations and eventually the federal men were allowed to go free.

Frank Cirian Ordered Held For Shooting Joe Moran

Frank Cirian, 1039 South Twenty-second street, was arraigned in Central police court Saturday morning and held without bond for trial in district court for the murder of Joe Moran, a week ago Friday night during a quarrel in the "Hole in the Wall."

Cheap Wares Are Sent by Germany To Mexico Trade

Orders for American Goods Canceled as Germans Cut Prices—Japan Also Gain- ing Foothold.

By LOUIS P. KIRBY.
Mexico City, Oct. 15.—The fact that financial conditions in Mexico are bad is giving German manufacturers, particularly of hardware, an advantage in the competition for trade because of the low prices of German goods.

It is said that German hardware is being offered to Mexican merchants at 50 to 60 per cent lower than the prices asked by American manufacturers, causing the canceling of numerous orders placed in the United States.

While the German goods are inferior in some cases to the articles made in the United States, the extremely low prices have been a deciding factor, especially as German manufacturers have adopted the system of shipping their products here and holding them in warehouses, so that quick delivery can be made when orders are received.

Stinnes Backs Move.

According to Excelsior, the Mexican government is negotiating with the Krupp for 25,000 tons of steel rails for the National railways. These negotiations, Excelsior says, were conducted by one of the representatives in Mexico of Hugo Stinnes.

Stinnes is reported to be back of the movement to introduce German manufactured goods into Mexico at prices which, it seems, American manufacturers cannot meet because of the higher wages paid in the United States and for other reasons.

Japan Also Gaining.

A business man here said that it seemed certain that German interests would take possession of some second street, as prices quoted are at present far below anything that American manufacturers could offer.

Japan is also gaining a stronger commercial foothold with cheap goods. Electrical material offered by Japanese houses is much cheaper

than the same kind of articles placed in the market here by American makers.

American lumber interests are reported to be acquiring large tracts of timber land, with the intention of erecting pulp mills and paper mills. Much of Mexico's paper, including news print, is imported at considerable expense. Men back of the pulp and paper mill projects see opportunity for substantial profits.

Mystery Surrounds Death Of Youth in Sioux City

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 15.—Sioux City police believe a murder mystery is connected with the finding of the body of John Brackney, 17, of Meckling, S. D., in a lonely spot on the southern outskirts of the city. A bullet wound in the back of Brackney's head caused his death. A postal money order receipt issued at Meckling led to the youth's identity. The police advance the theory that he was a member of a band of highwaymen, and that he was shot following an argument which arose over the division of the spoils.

Negro Who Killed Man Is Freed by Coroner's Jury

Joe Edden, negro, 2212 Seward street, was released yesterday following a coroner's inquest into the fatal shooting of Sterling Polk, another negro, when he attempted to break into Edden's house Thursday night.

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Youth, 17, Braves Cliff to Rescue Baby From Ledge

Lowered by Frayed Clothes- line Over Edge, Boy Saves Child Before Its Mother's Eyes.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 15.—Dangling perilously over the face of a 100-foot cliff, swaying at the beck and call of the winds and the weight of his body at the end of the frayed family clothes line, Louis Matis, 17, took upon himself the role of Alpine rescuer to save a babe of 18 months from a plunge to almost certain death.

Matis, with other youths of his own age, has a camp at the foot of the Rocky river cliffs near a bridge on Lorain avenue. The boys were busily engaged in washing up the supper dishes when they heard a scream and, looking upwards, saw Baby Jeanette

Mills tumbling and sliding over the face of the cliff. Her sister, Helen, 5, was shrieking and starting uncertainly in an attempt to rescue her baby sister. Matis yelled to the child to stand back, just as the baby came to rest on a narrow ledge that formed a hollow pocket 15 or 20 feet from the top.

Accompanied by two other boys Matis hastened to the top by a roundabout path, and found the mother almost hysterical and unable to do anything to rescue her child. He seized a length of frayed clothes-line, looped and tied it under his arms, and his two companions held fast to the end while he dropped bravely over the cliff and was lowered to the ledge where the baby squirmed about, seemingly unaware of its imminent danger.

Fearing every moment that the frayed strands would part, Matis seized the baby and called to the others to "haul away." Fortunately, however, the rope was equal to the strain, and in a few moments rescued and rescuer were safe.

Matis, blushing in embarrassment, rushed away to avoid the thanks which were heaped upon him.

A Carnegie hero medal will be asked for him.

See Want Ads. Get Results.

Payroll Bandit Who Robbed Girl Is Captured in Barrel

New York, Oct. 15.—A street crowd that witnessed a payroll hold-up Friday in Irving Place, pursued the robber to a sub-cellar where police found him hiding in a barrel with his plunder of \$1,138. His victim was Miss Sylvia Lopen, 19, secretary for a mail order house, who had just drawn the money from a bank. She was knocked down in the street on the way to her office.

The prisoner said he was Joseph Stein. The police declared he was out on \$10,000 bail on a charge of burglary. He fought savagely in the dark cellar before his captors subdued him.

Night School Attendance Increases by 20 Per Cent

An increase of about 20 per cent in the enrollment of students in night schools, being conducted at Commercial and South High, was reported by the superintendent of schools yesterday. First semester of night school opened this week.

Enrollment at Commercial High school Friday night had reached 426, and Thursday night at South High school 550 pupils were enrolled.

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