

Wast Amounts of German Capital in Foreign Banks

French Publicists and Herr Urbig Disagree, However, on Amounts Sent Abroad.

Berlin, March 15.—One of the big mysteries of international finance is the amount of foreign currency and foreign securities held by Germans. Upon the solution of this mystery will depend largely the settlement of the reparations problem—but unfortunately the only light that can be shed upon it is that of conjecture and guesswork.

In their belief that Germany is wilfully concealing her assets, French publicists have charged that this capital to the amount of 6,000,000,000 to 7,000,000,000 gold marks (\$1,405,000,000 to \$1,540,000,000) has been converted into foreign securities or has been put on deposit in foreign banks. As the German reparations installment for February, 1922, was only 650,000,000 gold marks, \$160,000,000, it seemed evident many could pay if she wanted to collect the money from her private citizens.

Capital Flowing Out.

Now comes an interview, published in a Berlin paper, quoting Herr Urbig, director of the Disconto-Gesellschaft (one of the largest banks in the Reich), admitting the outward flow of German capital. The figures given by Herr Urbig are quite naturally more conservative than those taken from the French press. His estimate—and he admits it is only an estimate—puts the total of converted German capital at 1,500,000,000 gold marks (\$351,000,000). Most of this conversion took place, he says, during the fall of 1921, when the mark suddenly collapsed.

Can't Stop Conversation.

Herr Urbig does not believe that the German government will in its present position be able to stop the conversion of German capital. Stronger governments have tried to regulate the flow of financial paper from one country into another, but have been baffled by the problem. The treaty of Versailles contains a clause permitting the allied governments to seize private German deposits in the financial institutions of allied countries. This clause, however, has been annulled through the efforts of British financiers, who found that it drove away a lucrative and profitable business to American and neutral banks.

Attempt to Amend Pacific Pact Resumed in Senate

Washington, March 15.—The attempt to amend the four-power treaty so that outside nations would be called into consultation regarding Pacific controversies was renewed in the senate today despite the defeat yesterday of two amendments for that purpose.

Injured Girl Improved

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 15.—A slight improvement was reported today in the condition of Miss Emmeline Kwakerneck, a Western State Normal school student, whose skull was fractured when she jumped from an automobile driven by John D. Dodge of Detroit, early Sunday morning.

Chicago Man Fined \$100; Criticized Women's Dress

Chicago, March 15.—Michael Trackak was fined \$100 in police court yesterday for criticism of dresses worn by Mrs. A. E. Onson and Miss Mollie Wallack after the wearing of the frocks that offended Trackak had exhibited them before the police court judge.

Next Session of Federal Grand Jury Here April 15

The next session of the federal grand jury will probably be April 15, according to George Keyser, assistant United States attorney.

Dies After Friendly Tussle

Providence, R. I., March 15.—Russell Kendall, 20, of Montclair R. I. Brown sophomore who fractured a vertebra in a friendly tussle with a fraternity brother here on February 27, died at the Rhode Island hospital today. It was stated at the hospital that the fractured vertebra was not the cause of death. Kidney trouble set in and the youth died from acute nephritis and anemia.

Rates Held Reasonable

Washington, March 15.—Existing rates on raw wool from the west destined to manufacturing points around Boston were held reasonable today by an Interstate Commerce commission examiner who reported to the commission his recommendations after investigating the complaint of the Boston Wool Trade association.

The Dancing Master

By RUBY M. AYRES
(Copyright, 1922)

SYNOPSIS:
Elizabeth Conyers, a country girl, is visiting her city cousin. They take her to a ball. She feels keenly the contrast between her dress and the smart frocks and the smart clothes the other women wear. The only person in the gathering who takes pity on her is Fat Royston who tries, with some success, to teach her to dance. Elizabeth's relatives tell her that she is a dancing teacher; that he is married and that she is not to meet him again. Elizabeth's uncle, with whom she made her home, dies. She is very lonely and she writes to her cousin, but she is rejected. Her uncle leaves her only 100 pounds. She goes to the city and, unexpectedly, meets Fat Royston. She becomes acquainted with Lord Stacey, a man of fortune, and visits her home, Royston, who is Elizabeth's husband, takes Elizabeth to her home. Now go on with the story.

(Continued from Yesterday.)
Elizabeth closed her half-filled trunk and hurriedly restored the room to order; then she stood waiting, her heart beating fast.

Mrs. Mason came to the door. "Oh, so you are up!" she said, with sarcasm.

Elizabeth made no reply, and her aunt continued: "That is as well, seeing that I have made arrangements for a lady to call here at 12:30 to interview you. I saw the advertisement in this morning's paper and went personally to answer it; I have told the lady all about you, and she seems willing to give you a trial. She will take you immediately—today, if necessary."

Elizabeth moistened her dry lips. "As—what?" she asked.

"As mother's help," Mrs. Mason answered, firmly, "and you are most fortunate to have secured a comfortable home so easily. There are four children—dear nites," she added, with swift remembrance of the quarrel and crying she had heard proceeding from the nursery when she called at the house. "You will receive 25 pounds a year—not a large salary I admit, for the present day, but you must remember that you are quite untrained. Well, what do you say?"

"I have nothing to say," said Elizabeth, quietly.

"You were always ungrateful!" Mrs. Mason said, bitterly. "You will be here at 12:30 to interview this lady—her name is Mrs. Lewin." She paused. "Do you hear what I said?" she demanded.

"Yes," said Elizabeth, "I heard what you said."

Mrs. Mason sailed triumphantly away, and presently Elizabeth saw her leave the house with Dolly.

She finished packing at fever speed; she put on her hat and coat and went downstairs and out into the road.

She walked about till she found a disengaged taxi; then she took it back to the house.

"Please wait for me," she said. She went up to her room again, and unassisted, dragged her one trunk down the three flights of stairs.

One of the maids hearing the noise came to see what was the matter.

Elizabeth looked at her defiantly. "I am going away," she said. "You can tell my aunt I shall never come back again. No, you need not help me; I can manage."

But the girl insisted upon helping her. "I don't blame you for not staying, miss. Many's the time we've said downstairs that it was disgraceful the way you've been treated," she said sympathetically.

Elizabeth laughed; she felt utterly reckless.

Man and Woman, Badly Wounded, Stagger to Homes

Married Woman, 35, and Man, 26, Refuse to Tell How Received Hurts—Suicide Pact, Say Police.

Freehold, N. J., March 15.—Seriously wounded and with their lives hanging in the balance, Mrs. Viola Gravatt, 35, and William Feltman, 26, baffled Freehold authorities last night with their refusal to tell how they received their hurts. The police are working on the theory that Feltman and Mrs. Gravatt, who is the wife of William Gravatt, sought self-destruction in a suicide pact.

Staggered Into Home.

Mrs. Gravatt staggered into her home late yesterday with a bullet in her breast. At about the same time Feltman, it was learned, stumbled from his motor car in front of his home at Clark'sburg, a suburb, and dropped to the street, unconscious.

Refuse Explanation.

Both refused to make statements concerning the manner in which they were removed to the Trenton hospital and is reported in a precarious condition.

Nebraska Civil Service Association to Meet Here

The Nebraska Civil Service association will hold a meeting in the south room, Chamber of Commerce, at 12:30 today noon, Judge Frost of Lincoln presiding. Speakers will include Anna Richardson of Washington, D. C.; Miss Alice Loomis, Dr. Frederick Krueger of the University of Omaha and L. O. Smith.

Mellon Opposes Farm Man on Reserve Body

Washington, March 15.—Objection to increasing the membership of the federal reserve board, with a view to giving agricultural interests representation, as proposed in a bill passed by the senate, was voiced today by Secretary Mellon at a hearing before the house banking committee.

The measure provides that the board shall be eight instead of seven members and stipulates that the president in making appointments, shall give "due regard to a fair representation" of agriculture as well as commercial and industrial interests.

Mr. Mellon contended that the reserve board as constituted, was looking after the interests of farmers, declaring it was natural that some one on the board would always be interested primarily in credit as it affects farming regions.

Governor Declines to Pick Greatest Husker War Hero

Lincoln, March 15.—(Special.)—Governor McKelvie has been asked to pick "the greatest world war hero in Nebraska."

The governor has declined. "I have plenty of troubles without inviting more," says he.

But, if any citizen of Nebraska thinks he has a claim to the title, he can send his name and record to the governor. The governor will not make selection, but will forward the names to the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, who will hold a convention in San Francisco, June 26 to 30, and who made the request.

State Loses Tax Sale Interest

Tardiness in Payment of Principal Blamed by State Examiner.

Tardiness in the payment of \$132,949 for Omaha property bought at the annual tax sale last November 7, 8 and 9 by W. A. Foster of Chicago in his name and the names of J. H. Mithen and D. Kingman of Omaha, resulted in a loss of interest to the state, county and city of \$1,700 and a profit in interest to the buyer of \$2,500, declares George Anthes, who has completed the annual examination of the office of the county and city treasurer.

Of the price paid, \$113,000 was not paid in to the county treasury until January 9 and 14.

Mr. Anthes held that the persons whose property was thus sold to Foster for delinquent taxes cannot be held to pay the 15 per cent interest required to redeem it, except from the date when he actually paid the money into the treasury.

Boy Pleads Not Guilty to Stealing From Aunt

Reynold Cehler, 16, charged with stealing \$700 from his aunt, Mrs. Clara Dorn, 432 Cedar street, with whom he was living recently, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before District Judge Leslie yesterday. His home is in Imperial, Neb.

Louis Kraboe, a soldier, who admitted helping spend the money, pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to the penitentiary for two to four years.

William Murray, charged with robbing the clothing store of Harry Bernstein, 111 South Sixteenth street, of \$800 worth of goods, was given a sentence of two to four years.

Arkansas Bank Closed

Cotton Plant, Ark., March 15.—The First National bank of Cotton Plant closed its doors Monday. Inability to collect extensive notes was given as the cause for the suspension. The bank was organized in 1920 and capitalized at \$50,000.

Headache from Night Cold. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO) 3c. -Advt.

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Six-Forty-Four

A Really Fine Six-Cylinder Five Passenger Automobile

Originally \$1965

Now \$1465

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Automobile Show

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will enjoy the society news carried in the BEE's woman's section

a splendid section every SUNDAY devoted to women—and a page every day—snappy well written articles—photos—wedding announcements—you will find all the social news in

The OMAHA BEE

THE BRANDEIS STORE

Thursday—New Ideas in Spring Ready-to-Wear

Sport, Street, Afternoon and Dinner

Frocks

Crepes Taffetas New Sport Fabrics

In springlike newness, the models now here for your selection are as diverse, individual and original as could be wished for. Crepes or taffetas, low waist lines, draped effects, pleated panels, ruffled affairs, scalloped hems, every sort of sleeve variation—in short, the widest imaginable range from which any type may find the style to suit her individuality.

Priced from 25.00 to 150.00
Second Floor—West

Specials for Thursday

New Silk Frocks

Worth from 25.00 to 35.00

19.75

On Sale Thursday

A collection of new spring frocks for Matron or Miss, for street and afternoon wear. Heavily beaded canton crepes, tailored crepe knit, beautiful taffetas, georgettes and satin faced cantons in both dark and high shades, showing the smartest style innovations. 19.75

Second Floor—West

New Spring Furs

Chokers of all descriptions in one and two animal scarfs, including—

Fox	Sable	Stone Marten	Mink	Squirrel	Fitch	Opossum
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Priced from 10.00 to 100.00

Second Floor—Center

50 Squirrel and Fitch Chokers

Each, Thursday

10.00

Second Floor—West

Tailored Lingerie Blouses

1.95 and 2.95

Slipping into one of these fresh lingerie blouses on a bright March morning is most satisfactory. It's an inexpensive means to the end of feeling appropriately and attractively dressed. There are crisp white dimities with plaid collars and cuffs in colors, or the color may be in the blouse itself and the collars of white with fillet edge or drawwork and other charming models.

Second Floor—South

Thursday In Our Big Basement

Women's Untrimmed and Children's Banded Streamer

Hats

All Worth More Than 2.50
Many Worth 6.00

Women's hats in Milan, Milan hemp, hair-braid and leghorn. Children's in Milan straw. All new spring colors and black, navy and brown; each—

Basement—East

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