

SAME CUSTOM FOLLOWED IN EUROPEAN INSTITUTIONS

University of Oregon, University of Chicago, Illinois Wesleyan, Simmons College, Texas, Pennsylvania State Normal, Missouri Valley College, George Washington University, Philomath College, Pomona College, University of California, California Normal, Missouri State Normal, Pacific College, St. Cloud Normal, Oberlin College, Goshute College, Wornoneside College, Tualatin Academy, South Dakota Agricultural College, South Dakota Normal, Washburn College, College of Idaho, Lewiston Normal, Al-Louisiana State University, and Spokane Normal, Columbia University, Kansas University.

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GERMANS ADOPT RUSE TO GET AWAY

Army Officers Apply to Spanish Embassy to Get Place in American Army.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 14.—The Spanish embassy in Berlin, which is in charge of American affairs pending the ratification of the peace treaty has received so many applications from regular German army officers who want to serve in the American army that it has posted a big sign on the outer door announcing that such applications will not be accepted and that it is useless to apply.

Some of those seeking commissions in the American army urged that they could be of value in "teaching the Americans how to fight."

There also has been a rush of German officers to join other former enemy or neutral armies. The applicants were ready to serve in either the American, British, Japanese, Argentine or even the French forces.

Every correspondent in Germany, regardless of the nationality has been bombarded with queries and personal applications. In vain did they assure the officers that their armies would, under no circumstances accept German officers.

Argentina has become more or less the mecca of the would-be emigrants from Germany because it has advertised through its consulate for agricultural laborers and has offered inducements in the way of free land. However, those who want most to leave Germany want least to go farming.

Other determined to reach the United States by a round-about route see in Argentina an opportunity to realize their ambition by first going to Argentina and then taking a chance of getting to the United States.

Those who contemplate this ruse overlook the possibility of trouble both in Argentina and the first American port they may reach. A young German woman sat in a Berlin hotel lobby telling her companion in a voice loud enough for bystanders to hear that she intended to get to America through the Argentine if necessary by swearing that she had been in the United States before. She admitted that this was untrue but added that "a little white lie could do no harm."

Many German writers on immigration urge that Germany can ill spare a single man, the taxes he pays or the labor he does. They also point out that hotel keepers of Belgium and Italy have resolved not to employ Germans for 15 years and that 5 years must elapse before the German may live in China or Singapore. They declare that the American workmen will oppose German immigration to the utmost because of the possible effect of wages and say a similar implacable spirit exists in Australia and other British dominions.

GENERAL JACQUES IN UNIQUE CHARACTER

Member of King Albert's Staff Has Seen the War from Start to Finish.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Lieutenant General Baron Jacques, who, according to his own assertion, occupied the "front seat in the front row" when the Germans opened the great international "show" in 1914, is the most striking member of the suit which is accompanying King Albert of Belgium on his visit in the United States.

Tall, straight as an arrow, General Jacques looks like the fighting man he is and has been from boyhood, for he is one of the professional soldiers upon whom Belgium relied when it made the great decision which held up the German army until French and British soldiers could get into action.

General Jacques was in command of the Twelfth Regiment, one of the crack military organizations of Belgium and was stationed at Liege, where General Leman was in command.

"I had never been impressed by the bombast of the German soldiery and I had full confidence in my own men," said the General as he sat in his plainly furnished cabin on board the George Washington on the voyage to New York and talked of the early days of the war.

"We first came in contact with the Germans on the bridge at Vise, and after a sharp fight drove them back, capturing the flag of the 97th Brandenburg regiment.

"That fight aroused the people, and immediately we had more than a thousand civilian volunteers, digging trenches and holding in every way possible. General Leman issued a proclamation in which he said: 'The German has invaded our country imposing an ultimatum which constitutes an outrage. Little Belgium proudly accepts the challenge. The Belgium army will do its duty. The people of Liege only ask to be allowed to do their duty.'"

"During the discouraging days which followed, when the Belgian army was compelled to retire from place to place until it at last had to give up Antwerp and begin its slow retreat along the coast, General Jacques never doubted the final outcome and encouraged his men by pointing out that when they reached the Yser river the backward movement would end. And so it did.

"My regiment had orders to hold Dixmude till death and we did. Not until high command decided to evacuate the town did we leave our places," said the General.

"The war is over but the Germans still have arms and men. It is up to the Allies to see they do not use them again. I look upon the German as a barbarian who still has it in his heart the desire to conquer, because he is trained to it from the cradle. This war was not entirely of the Kaiser's making. It was a war of the whole people, a war for loot. They believed they would be able to get to Paris in six weeks, and the booty they took would amply compensate for the expense of military operations."

General Jacques has had an adventurous career. As a young officer he went to the Congo, and in the early nineties began his memorable fight against the Arab slave traders.

er he went to the Congo, and in the early nineties began his memorable fight against the Arab slave traders. On one occasion, when he and his natives were hard pressed by a large body of Arab slave traders, he killed eighteen of them with his own rifle. His administrative work in the Congo was also of a high order. He has been decorated 17 times, and wears the highest honors his country can give, while other countries have been only a little less generous in recognizing his abilities and valor.

Old European Families.

The oldest family of Great Britain is said to be the Mar family, in Scotland, which can trace its pedigree to the year 1063. Then, too, there are the Campbells of Argyll, whose origin dates back to 1190. The Grosvenor family, that of the duke of Westminster, refers its origin to the same year that the Conqueror "came over"—1066. The Austrian house of Hapsburg goes back farther than that, its date being 992, while the Bourbons of France proudly mention 894, as the date of their origin.

Outrages the Herring.

In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Helgoland was a center of the North sea herring fisheries. Then the herring veered back to Scotland's coast and the islanders handed down a tale of the impety by which they forfeited the boon. Yearly they would form in procession to march about the island to invoke the coming of the fish. One spring, when they had gone but half the route, the herring were sighted. They abandoned the rite and made for the boats. The herring never came again.—National Geographic Magazine.

For a good easy shave and an up to date hair cut go to Joe Williams, proprietor Foley Hotel Barber shop. 10-9-47.

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