Life in Berlin Very Much the Same as in Any Other Large City, Correspondent Finds

EVERY COURTESY SHOWN AMERICA IN HUN CAPITAL

Fraternization Warnings Are Disregarded by Writer as Well as by Other Americans in Germany

PEOPLE VERY MUCH HUMAN

"Horns and Tail" Not in Evidence: Luxury and Pleasure for Those Who Are Able to Pay

By Gordon Stiles The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1919, by Chicage Daily News Co.)
London, England, May 13.—Since reurning from Berlin a few days ago I nave been asked repeatedly about the litions of social life in the German apital. My questioners could be divided into classes: Those who think hat Berlin is a wild, wide open city, ething with pleasure bought at the exnse of entente indemnities, and those who picture the place as a sort of inicipal morgue where people dress n black and sit timidly with clasped nds as a criminal awaiting sentence. Neither class is entirely correct.

When I went to Germany five months ago my ears rang with warnings against any kind of social relations with the Germans. It was pointed out to me that in such event I would soon become he rankest sort of a German propogandist, that I would be used by the emy to exploit his nefarious views and that soon I would not be fit to asociate again with decent people. I felt or my part that if I could not stand strain of contact with the Germans nder any circumstances without losing ev senses I had better hand in my resnation as an American citizen. So I id fraternize, as the military folk put I went into every manner of homepoor and medium, Prussian, Bavar-German-American, German-French nd German-English.

Right here I shall make a statement ch will fail to make any hit outside of Germany. From the start to the fin-ish of my stay in Germany I received ng courtesy-more than I ever reeived in England, France or America That will be put down to whining servility and fawning, by the average reader. All right, let it go at that. Per-haps I do not know the difference. Perit is that very thing which caused he American military authorities to ise strict orders to the officers and men duty with the missions in Berlin against associating with enemy sub-

TREATED WITH COURTESY

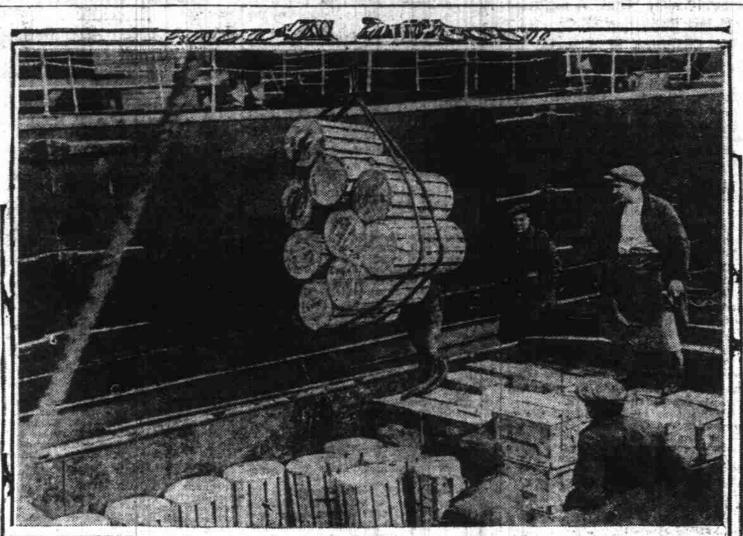
That is, the Americans are denied the liberty that is enjoyed by the Both orders are treated as a joke as they deserve to be. I, myself, have committed the heinous crime of supplyag mufti to officers who were ready to courtmartial for a sniff of the air n the Tiergarten or enjoy a harmless dance with people who chance to belong to a misguided race but manage to con-

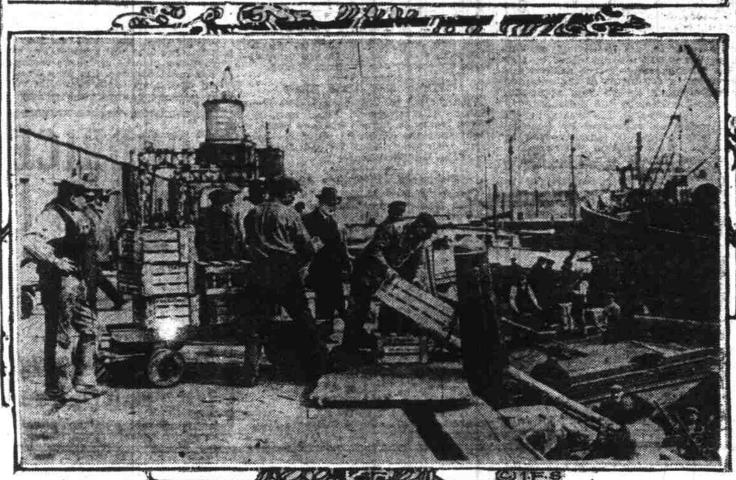
Such regulation is in the same

stupid class with another which forbids 60 officers on duty in the Hotel to leave the hotel after dark

eal horns and tail for the space of one These are conditions under which one earns more of the true feeling of the Bermans than he learns in years of obervation aloof from them. Anyhow, I

ALLIED FOOD GOING INTO GERMANY





British ships discharging food at Rotterdam, Holland, into German boats for dispatch to the German civil population. The first supplies were shipped to those territories not affected by disturbances. The industrial centers which would naturally come first in the distribution did not receive any of these foodstuffs and war came and my friend, General von will not until order is properly res ored. Thus it looks that the riotng workers must either quit fighting and go to work or else go hungry. Upper photo-Scene in the Quayside showing food supplies being discharged into German vessels. Lower photo-German barges alongside British ships in "Maus Haven" loading up food. The barges are manned by Germans.

point of view was ready made and their destines for years. Their talk left me embraced the class best termed "squarenet many people whose single-track minds were unable to grasp anything helpless and so I gave up trying to conds aggravated me beyond words, which had not been read into them by vince them of anything. The corresponding type among men among the women. Their those who had been guiding German

heads." The people with whom I could talk about international matters with any degree of satisfaction belong to the loyalist crowd. They frankly adhad taken, but they could understand my point of view, as I could theirs, and they never allowed anger or heat

to creep into the discussions. One feature of life in Berlin was that at the homes of the revalty and nobility invariably found mixed groups, inluding many American women who had married Germans, French and English, too, and what amused me was that n many of these gatherings the current anguage spoken was French. One day took tea at the home of a certain Gernan prince, who had married an Austrian wife. The company I found asmbled consisted, aside from the famly, of an American subject, whose father had been German and mother French; a Romanian nobleman, a French baroness, and American colonel and a British guard officer. That was typical of a score of parties I attended. As for public diversions there are enty in Berlin, but they are within reach only of those who have money to throw away. Such places as the Palais de Danse and the ice palace are gorgous and spectacular and worth visiting once or twice, but not without a huge bank roll. Perhaps well known resorts like these are to be desired above score of less pretentious places. Those nentioned make no effort to conceal their bleeding propensities. From the time you enter the door until you leave you know you are a victim and you may as well be a good natured one.

PLEASURE IS COSTLY With regard to certain other restaurants, dance halls and gambling houseswell, the nerve of their owners is stupendous. A dinner may easily cost 200 marks (\$50), with bad German champagne at 50 marks (\$12.50) a bottle. If find a few sprigs of blossoms in your hand and a hundred mark (\$25) vacancy in your pocketbook. There is no doubt that there is an orgy of spending among their available cash will be taken from

Millions of marks have been going across the neutral frontiers every week. One financier, whose guest I chanced to be, implored me to carry 2,000,000 marks (\$500,000) to Holland for him, offering as an inducement 20 per cent

much the same as that of any other royal galleries remains intact-large city. You can have as much gaiety EVERYBODY SATISFIED

CERMANS "The emperor has some 1000 pletures in his collection. Nine hundred of these were worthless and I wouldn't have them for a gift. No, the emperor was no artist nor was he a critic. He hated modern art and falled to understand the art of the old masters. He was merely a weil meaning enthusiast." Herr von Bode suddenly unfolded the much creased postal card. "Speaking of the emperor and art."

Prosperity Ahead

Kingston Gleaner

Kingston, Jamaica, May 10.-Com-

Hun Told Better

Brest, France, May 13 .- (I. N. S.)-

whereupon a joking voice sounded:

The marine pulled a picture from hi

"Here it is," came the announcement

The photograph was a snapshot of

The marine grinned.

"Who's that?"

Tale for Marine

Venerable Curator Declares Hun
Armies Took Care to Spare Art
Treasures in Cities of Allies.

much creased postal card.

"Speaking of the emperor and art."
he said. "Here's a letter from his son,
August Wilhelm. He was here the other
day inquiring how he could raise money
by selling some of his art collections.
Now he writes saying that his wife
is painting portraits for a living and
asking me to help her in getting subjects.

All istrange things have harpened."

CITES CASE OF RHEIMS And Excellens von Bode stared at the

Cathedral Spared by German Gunners, Although the Allies For Jamaica, Says Used Tower for Signalling.

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Special Correspondence to The Journal and Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News.

(Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

Berlin, May 13.—(Delayed)—His Ex- (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) cellency von Bode allowed his ancient fingers to crease the postal card into menting on the granting of preference innumerable folds. The venerable cur- to Jamai by British, the Gleaner says ator of the Friederich Wilhelm museum that it believes the trade of Jamaica and custodian of German art was telling that it believes the trade of Jamaica the story of the war and he was eager will quadruple in five years. In Trinito make it a convincing story. He was dad, Jamaica and other colonies a large eager to convince his listener that his number of small farmers cultivate cane people were not a race of bloodthirsty for the sugar factories and also cocoavandals. He sat with his legs wrapped Thus preference directly benefits thousin a traveler's blanket, the sun shiring sands of the smaller men as well as the full upon his fine old face and told his large proprietors. story. It was of the bombardment of Jamaica at one time had a consider by the German third army able coffee colony and it is expected His thin fingers worked nervously with that this industry will again be revived the postal card. He spoke in English.
"I have seen what has been printed of us," he said. "It is all so untrue and yet the world believes it. Ask of the museum in Belgium and in Eastern Picture of Dead France if any single picture is missing today. Ask of them if a single statue was broken by the German army of occupation. Ask if an important book or valuable tapestry is missing. Here from Berlin we directed the care of the enemy's art works in the territory captured. I, myself, respect and admire French art above all others. No, the Jerman vandal did not spoil one object of art and the German Hun did not ruin a single canvas. Had they been our own we could not have protected them better than we did." TELLS OF BHEIMS

"What of Louvain and Rheims?" Excellens von Bode regarded me sor-

"I'll tell you of Rheims." he said "Of Louvain I don't know except that the cathedral was saved and that the library was damaged. It must have required careful shooting to save the cathedral of Louvain the easiest mark in the city. But of Rheims I know more. My friend General von—," General von—," Dr. von Dode smiled desperately. "I forget his name. I am dead German." desperately. "I forget his name. I am growing old. He was my friend and for many years long ago we studied art for many years long ago we studied art together. Before the war he was stationed at Magdeburg. There, during many years, is dead in Berlin, aged 82. The first detachment of soldiers, carattended the university special study in the history of art. On his last furlough before the war he made a trip through France visiting all the famous cathedrals. Architecture was his passion. Above all he loved the architecture of France. He had written a book upon it. And then the General von—." Again the des-ate smile. "I cannot remember his perate smile. name and it is important because you will find him and speak to him about ater," I suggested.

the third army. He found himself be-fore Rheims. He found himself directing the fire upon the city of Rheims in fronting Rheims, he said, 'Something must have happened to the cathedral

"When Mr. Ebert became president," he said, "he called upon me and asked me to give him 100 pictures or so to hang up in his new rooms in Wilhelm-I told him it was impossible and that the kaiser himself did not have the power to strip the art galleries. makes no difference, Ebert insisted. must have the pictures. Mrs. Ebert says we need about 100 pictures and I want the best. I didn't know what to you succumb to the charms of the flower do. I appealed to Mr. Scheidemann girls who pester those at the tables you asking him to take some of the pictures in Wilhelmstrasse and give them to his friend, Ebert, but Scheidemann said that far from giving Ebert any pictures he simself wanted more. For a week the Germans. They fear that much of I feared that this new kind of rule would succeed in destroying our wondertheir available cash will be and they ful collection. The idea of Mr. and them them for an indemnity levy and they ful collection. The idea of Mr. and Remprefer to get what pleasure they can brandts in their bedrooms spoiled: my brandts in their bedrooms spoiled: my sleep. Finally I was struck with a happy thought. I went around to the home of my friend and to old government buildings and after a diligent search resurrected some 50 pictures. They were mostly landscapes and portraits done by third raters. These I had brought or 400,000 marks (\$100,000). Another, a wealthy American woman who had married a German, confided to me that all of her jewelry had been safely transferred to Denmark.

So, on the whole Berlin life is very field and the priceless collection in the content of t

VANDALISM CHARGE wants old masters and everything. So I gave him the landscapes. The conversation turned to Kaiser Wilhelm as an artist and critic. Concerning this Herr von Bode said:

Cordon of Armored Cars Bar Way of Walsh and Colleagues at Gate: Soldiers Deny Admittance

SEIZE IRISH MANSION HOUSE

Parliament Allowed to Continue in Session; Raid Was Attempt to Locate Escaped Sinn Feiners

By Robert Welles Ritchie Dublin, May 13 .- The Irish-American delegates, Messrs. Walsh, Dunne and Ryan, left for London Monday night after an eventful visit to the land of their fathers.

Arriving here from the western part of Ireland, they refused to comment on their exciting experiences, especially at the gates of Westport where a cordon of armored cars and armed soldlers refused, "in the name of the crown," allow them to enter.

"If a statement is made by us it wil be later and eisewhere," said Mr. Walsh to the correspondent who accompanied him on his trip hither from London. On their return to Dublin the delegates were welcomed at the station by the lord mayor and a great cheering crowd. They issued the following joint statement to the press:

FEEL HIGH HONOR "We are deeply appreciative of the minimum wage of \$5 weekly for serv-welcome we found everywhere, not for ants 21 years old and upward, a graduourselves personally, but as representa-tives of the Irish race in America. "The passion for freedom continued to burn with the age old intensity and under the ablest leadership. The Irish are putting the idea of freedom into the most practical form and manner, challenging the world's admiration."
What follows is a detailed story

he usual battle of the divisions was n progress out at the casual camp at the happenings of the exciting last few contanezen, near here, when a United days. The climax came Friday, late tates marine, straight from the Second ivision, walked in on the argument, delegates had been officially welcomed Pontanezen, near here, when a United States marine, straight from the Second division, walked in on the argument, at a session of the daileireed (Irish par-liament) in the Mansion house, and each "Come on, marine, get in the fight. Everybody, else is doing press agent had made an eloquent speech in behalf of freedom for Ireland, a strong force work for their own division, and one more won't do any harm. So 'turn of soldiers armed with rifles, bayonets fixed, and many equipped with machine guns, suddenly seized and surrounded "No; thanks," he said. "Guess I'll the Mansion house, occupied the adja-eave that to the marine's press agent." cent buildings and cleared the streets. leave that to the marine's press agent.' BECEPTION IS HELD

Tremendous excitement followed. The rumor spread that the soldiery was there to prevent the public reception by the lord mayor for the delegates, scheduled his establishment, the girls preferring

After the delegates had left the parila. ment building, more soldiers arrived in armored cars followed by a large detachment of police, blocking off the streets on every side. A large American flag had been hung over the door of the Mansion house in anticipation of the evening's reception. One machine gun was placed directly below Old Glory. The lord mayor, who had offered the freedom of the Mansion house to both the Unionists and Sinn Feiners on a nonpartisan basis, was just entering his official residence when the soldiers and relies arrived. olice arrived. IRISH FACE BAYONETS

He conversed with Colonel Johnstone, in command of the soldiery, and then entered his house. Meanwhile the word had spread like lightning about the city. Crowds swarmed against the lines of bayonets but did not attempt any attack. There was no disorder. The delegates meanwhile had with-drawn from the hall and were returning to their quarters in Fitswilliam square. But the persistent rumor that they had been arrested was making the round of the city.

About the time this took place pa-

pers appeared in the streets carrying a full report of Walsh's and De Valera's speeches, "as passed by the censor." Both could be construed as "very hot." From the best available information, it learn that the probable object of the military demonstration was to appronend certain Sinn Feiners known to be in attendance at the parliament's session, and who had recently broken jail. Whether this purpose was accomplished I have been unable to learn.

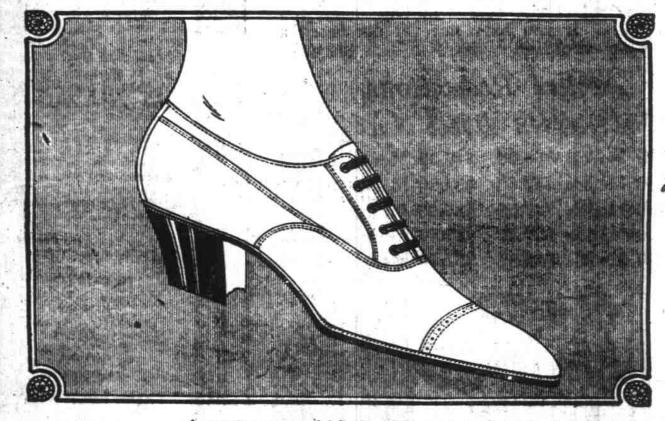
British Servants Announce 'Musts

Liverpool, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—Servants forming the Household Workers' union have demanded an eight-hour day. minimum wage of \$5 weekly for servated scale of \$2.50 weekly for girls under 21, Sunday half holiday, a fortnight's holiday yearly with pay, board and wages, caps and aprons, if insisted upon, to be furnished by the mistress: the privilege of staying out until 16:3 at night; references for mistresses as well as maids, time and a quarter for overtime the first two hours and time and a half afterward.

Lloyd George Must Find New Laundry

London, May 13 .- (I. N. S.)-Lloyd George will have to hunt up a laundry to do his shirts. Because of the out-of-work donation scheme Charles Marshall, owner of the Fulham Palace laundry, which does the work for 10 Downing street, has been forced to close for that evening.

But at 8 o'clock the soldiers were as mysteriously withdrawn as they had appeared on the scene and the reception peared on the scene and the reception to draw the unemployed government do nation of \$6 a week rather than do up shirts for the prime minister at but little more pay. Marshall has issued an ultimatum that he cannot "carry on" under the conditions.



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"Perhaps you will think of his name CATHEDRAL SPARED "Quite so," said Excellenz von Bode. When the war began my friend found nimself in command of the artillery of which stood the cathedral he loved as only a connoisseur of beauty can love beautiful things. For three months my friend commanded the artillery that bombarded Rheims and then he went away. He could not stand it any longer. He had given orders that if any shot hit the cathedral the entire gun crew would be held responsible. The enemy used it as a signalling station. Its spires were high and from its top rockets went up by night. But no shot hit the cathedral and my friend wrote me, Rheims must fall soon but thank God I have saved the cathedral.' A month after I received the letter I saw my friend. He was old and shattered. 'I'll never again command the artillery conof Rheims. Last week the wooden scaffolding erected by the French to protect the facade caught fire. We stood watching the cathedral burn and oh! the fools did nothing to stop it." Herr von Bode stopped the story there and looked eagerly at his listener. Then he asked querulously, "I see you make notes. You will write what I have said, yes." The ancient fingers allowed the postal card to rest. Von Bode resumed talking and this time he told the story of President Ebert and the royal art EBERT WANTED PICTURES

So, on the whole Berlin life is very fied and the priceless collection in the

as you are willing to pay for. There is neither more nor less outside evidence of it than in Paris, where I spent three days on my way to London or in London itself for that matter. And I do not believe that the peep I have had of it has unbalanced my mind or given me a desire to become a German subsect.



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