

DIPLOMATS NOW IN GERMANY AS IN PRE-WAR DAYS

Representation is Made by All Nations; Berlin the Scene of Renewed Activity.

By A. E. Decker
Special Wireless to The Journal and Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
Berlin, Germany, July 29.—Berlin has regained its place in the diplomatic sun. The ministers and ambassadors who left in 1914 and 1915 because of the breaking off of diplomatic relations have returned. The blinds have been taken down from the windows of the austere embassy buildings, and the game of diplomacy is going on as hard as it did in early 1914.

"Very slowly the diplomats have found their way back to Berlin," says the Vossische Zeitung, "much more slowly than the nondiplomats who were not bound by rigid formalities. During the entire war period only three ambassadors remained in Berlin, those of Austria-Hungary, Spain and Turkey. Ten consulates—Dutch, Danish, Norwegian, Mexican, Argentinian and Chilean—remained open. The pope's representative, and the charges d'affaires of Luxembourg and San Domingo also remained, along with the consular agent of Paraguay. The majority of the diplomats left in 1914, and during the war nearly all the others followed.

"Now that the United States has concluded peace with its former foes are occupied and many new ones besides. The war changed two of the former embassies. On May 1, 1919, the Austrian embassy was transformed into the German-Austrian embassy. Hungary became directly represented, and Czechoslovakia was added as a successor state. The Turkish embassy was liquidated because the entente would not permit direct relations between Turkey and Germany. This interallied armistice commission in Constantinople takes care of the diplomatic matters which arise between Germany and Turkey, while in Berlin the Swiss are caring for Turkish interests.

FOLLOW IN QUICK ORDER
"Great Britain resumed diplomatic relations with Germany on Jan. 12, 1920. Belgium followed on Jan. 18, Italy on Jan. 19, and France in January, 1920, sent a charge d'affaires who was followed by an ambassador in July. On March 24, 1920, Japan's representative returned to Berlin. Justo Slavia arrived on April 13, Brazil's on May 15, Peru's on May 16 and the Greek likewise in May. Honduras, Portugal, Cuba, and Uruguay sent back their representatives during the following months of 1920. On January 27, 1921 the Roumanian ambassador arrived and took down the blinds. He was followed by the Spanish and the American's on Nov. 14, 1921, the American commissioner being Ellis Loring Dresel. The United States ambassador, Almon B. Houghton, arrived on April 22, 1922. The date when relations were resumed with Russia is hard to fix. After the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, there was a soviet delegation in Berlin, and since there has been a sort of relation which will soon be changed into a regular official character.

"Finland sent a representative on Feb. 10, 1918, the Ukraine on July 1, 1918, and Lithuania in November, 1918. Armenia and Georgia sent representatives in 1918, the Georgian diplomat not being officially received until September, 1920. On May 1, 1920, Czechoslovakia opened an embassy—the same day the Austro-Hungarian embassy was liquidated. Poland came on March 8, 1920, and Latvia in June, establishing an embassy in November. **THESE HAVE CONSULATES**

"Slam is not yet represented but concluded peace by signing the treaty of Versailles. Bolivia has no representative in Berlin, but, like Liberia, has a consular general in Hamburg. The San Domingan charge d'affaires has his office in Hamburg. Afghanistan for the first time in its history sent a charge d'affaires to Berlin in February, 1922. Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, San Salvador, Colombia, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Panama are now represented through its minister to Austria. The Latvian minister in Berlin is also accredited to Switzerland. "Altogether Berlin has six ambassadors, twenty-nine ministers, one consul general, five charges d'affaires and two diplomatic representatives, heads of their delegations. There are thirty-two independent consulates, and eight consular agents heads of their offices. The number of diplomatic bureaus totals ninety-one."

Police Charge \$11 For Instructions In Gringo Loving

Atlanta, Ga., July 29.—(I. N. S.)—Love-making in the land of the "Hot Tamale" and the same thing under Uncle Sam's flag are entirely different things. Down in Mexico if a young swain sees a lady on the streets whose acquaintance he desires to make it is all right for him to follow her home at a respectful distance. By this means he learns her address and can then seek a formal introduction. Not so in the U. S. A. Abel Reyes found this out when he was arraigned for annoying two young women on the streets here. They told the judge Reyes did not attempt to speak to them, but kept following them. Reyes said he intended no harm, but was merely trying to find out where the ladies lived, so he might become acquainted with them, as was customary in Mexico. He was admonished to learn the customs of the United States and was fined \$11.

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Holland Interested In Sale of Mines on Spitzbergen Island

By Leopold Alesirino
(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News)
(Copyright, 1922)
Amsterdam, Holland, July 29.—Much interest has developed here in a dispatch from Christiania to the effect that the financial commission of the storting has agreed to the government proposals regarding the coal mines of Spitzbergen and has urged the government to take measures to prevent the sale of the mines to foreign interests. There are many historical ties between Holland and Spitzbergen, as it was the Dutch explorer Barents who discovered the island in 1596. In the course of centuries Dutch whalers and other vessels have visited the island and have done much trading there.

Shortly after the World war by an agreement between Norway and other interested powers the island passed to Norway's control. Until now only Holland has ratified that agreement. In 1921 the Norwegian government submitted to the government at The Hague a project of mine regulation which was discussed in a special conference. It is feared that the Norwegian government's action in coming what premature, as the other governments have not yet come to a decision. The writer is told that, in view of the important Dutch economic interests on the island, the Dutch government will watch developments there very closely.

American Shipping Is Increasing in the Harbor of Hamburg

By George Witte
(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1922)
Hamburg, Germany, July 29.—At least one American liner or freighter comes every three or four days into this port every day, whereas before the war the American flag was frequently unseen here for weeks. This is a striking example of how American shipping has increased since through the World war. Further evidence is found in the number of import and export business and shipping offices owned and operated here by Americans.

At present Hamburg does more business with Scandinavian and Baltic ports than with any other and recently has been besting both Riga and Danzig in business done with soviet Russia. Large quantities of food and other commodities arrive here every day from the United States to be reshipped on smaller vessels into Russia. Recently railroad locomotives and cars, carriages and automobiles have been received here in fairly large numbers for shipment to Russia, in contradiction of the frequently repeated assertion that Germany has cornered this kind of business with the soviets.

Germany to Regain Status as Market For Costly Jewels

Berlin, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—The Berlin jewel market soon will assume world importance, says the Berliner Tageblatt. Several billion marks worth of jewelry were brought to Germany by Russian refugees after the overthrow of the Kerensky government. These rich Russians, among them members of the highest aristocracy of the czar's court, partly sold their jewels in order to be able to live here and partly kept them for better times to come. While for a long time secret jewel dealings have been going on in Berlin cafes and restaurants and a great many precious stones were smuggled abroad, the German government now has established an official jewel market here in cooperation with about 300 foreign Berlin jeweler. An enormous amount of money is thus raised by taxation. Foreign customers come here by the hundreds to make purchases, as it is said that diamonds of good quality can be bought here much cheaper than at the hitherto almost exclusive jewel markets of Antwerp, Amsterdam, London or New York.

UMPIRE CATCHES
Kinston, N. C., July 29.—(U. P.)—A new departure in baseball marked a game between picked teams at the Caswell Training school here, a state institution. The teams were warming up, and the fans were out in large numbers, when it was discovered that one team was shy its catcher. The umpire said he would fix that. He proceeded to catch for one team and umpire the whole works.

ITALY WANTS TO COLONIZE LEVANT

Seeks Aid of Great Britain
to Gain Outlet for Surplus
Population.

By Edgar Ansel Mowrer
(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1922)
Rome, July 29.—The coincidence of the issue of the papal note with the presence in London of Mgr. Rondo Fumasoni of the propaganda of the faith called the attention of the world sharply to the problem of the Zionist domination of Palestine under the British mandate.

Italian diplomacy, under the pressure of the clerical popular party, which practically dominates Italy's internal politics, takes the Vatican's part.

Italian policy made this problem one of a number affecting the Italian race status. Italy has almost completely within the sea and is entirely at the mercy of the states that control the straits. Italy is a growing country whose overflowing population, shut off from the United States by the immigration limitation law and from South America by bad treatment, must seek an outlet elsewhere of burst into aggressive action. The present Italian authorities believe that the thinly populated shores of Asia Minor could take care of part of this overflow and that is the real reason why they are unwilling to relinquish the so-called advantage attained by the tripartite agreement made after the San Rocco understanding.

It seems probable that Italian statesmen, believing that Great Britain absolutely needs their aid in settling the Russian and German problems, will seek British aid and cooperation in Asia Minor and Tangier, thus improving the "Mediterranean state" and giving Italy some of those advantages for which she has been struggling since the armistice.

Of interest in this connection is a report that a new European congress is to be held in the near future, possibly in August on the French Riviera.

History of Hawaii Now Being Written

Honolulu, T. H., July 29.—(I. N. S.)—Work on the compilation of the first complete and absolutely authentic history of Hawaii will be inaugurated within the next few months, it is announced by the Hawaiian Historical commission, which has the work in charge. Ralph S. Kuykendall, formerly connected with Leland Stanford university, will be in direct charge of the work of assembling and compiling data for the new history. The work will face the new difficulties, owing to the fact that prior to one hundred years ago the Hawaiian people had no written language and much data must be gathered from stories and legends handed down by word of mouth.



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