

German People Carry Pictures Of Themselves

In New Role



His Majesty KING EDWARD VIII. has been photographed in many roles, but the one above is one of the less familiar offices he holds. We see the King wearing the robes of Master of the Company of Stationers and Newspapermakers.

"Spares" Are Needed at Any Time To Affix To Documents.

Berlin.—It's an unusual German who does not carry half a dozen portraits of himself around with him, and maybe a few extra for good measure.

Vanity has nothing to do with it. It's the photographic feature of German bureaucracy's red tape; something so strongly based on tradition that the Nazi regime, far from diminishing it, has tended rather to accentuate it.

The photographs are necessary because an "ausweis" (document) is the normal symbol of every official, professional or social activity of the German. And an "ausweis" calls for a portrait, a passport picture.

And inasmuch as almost any application any one is likely to fill out, or any questionnaire likely to be demanded by this or that regulation calls for a passport photo or two, the man of foresight is likely to have at least one "spare" photo on his person, ready to be pasted on a document.

The foreigner may smile at all this if he is only a tourist, in which case his passport carries the only photograph any one is likely to demand of him. But if he remains here to live and work he soon learns to upholster his pockets with documents bearing his photograph.

BERMUDA SUFFERS FROM A SCARCITY OF REAL MONEY

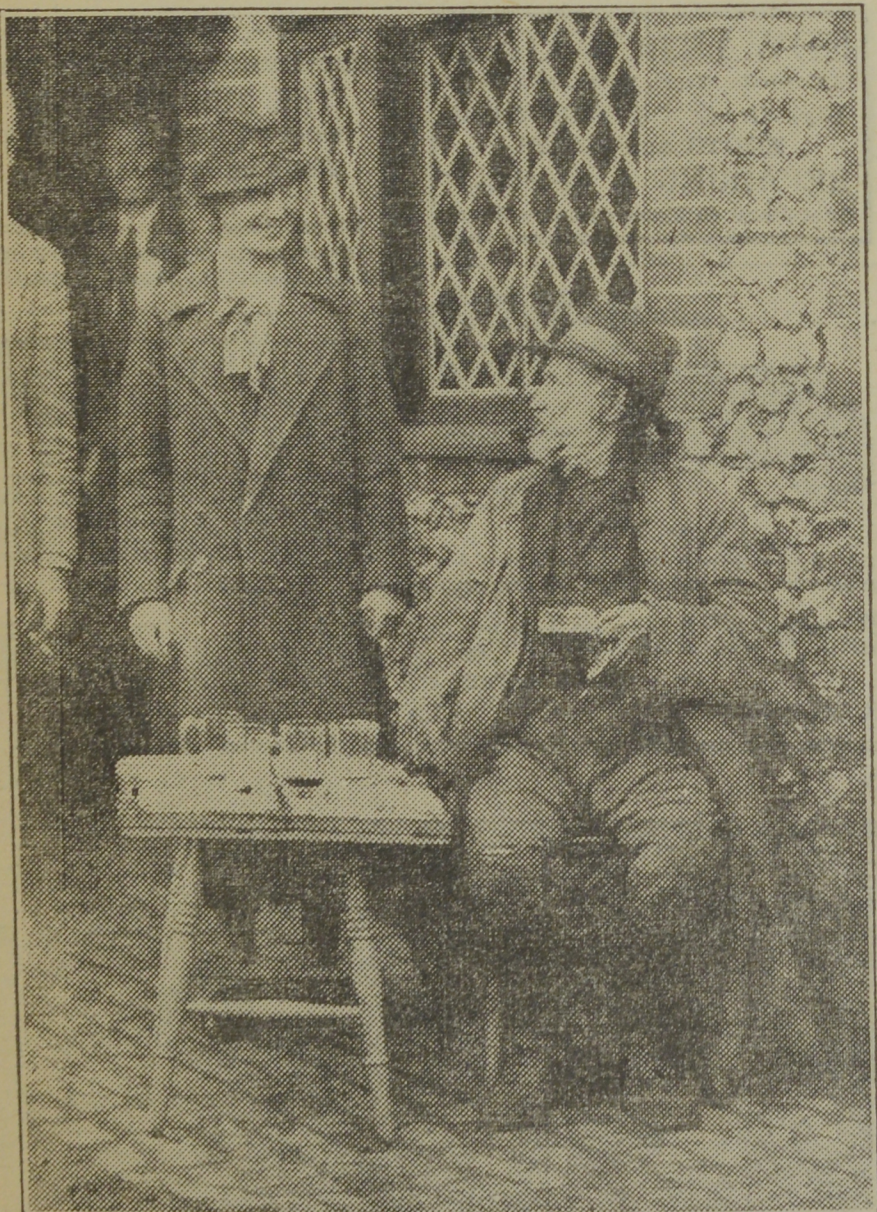
For some time the coins current in Bermuda have been gradually vanishing. At first it was supposed, when premiums in foreign money were being paid for the coins, that people were hoarding them. An investigation proved this to be incorrect but revealed at the same time the location of the vanished coins, in a general way. Thereupon the local Government began to issue five-shilling notes, slightly smaller than

the English 10s., to combat the shortage.

It seems that American tourists had found British half-crowns, florins and shillings so "quaint" that they were taking them away as souvenirs.

The new notes were printed in London as far back as 1920, when a silver shortage threatened the island, but it was found unnecessary to issue them. About £6,000 worth of notes were printed then, and of this total £4,000 has now been issued. An order for a fresh supply of notes has been forwarded to London.

Ishbel MacDonald's First Customer



This picture was taken when MISS ISHBEL MACDONALD, daughter of the Right Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, became the new licensee of "Ye Olde Plow Inn," a seventeenth century hostelry in the hamlet of Speen in Buckinghamshire. Miss MacDonald is standing outside the inn with her first customer.

IMPORTANT to ALL WOMEN DRIVERS

Pavement a bit greasy, but not much traffic. No worries except that boy weaving uncertainly on his bicycle on your "blind" side. You step on the gas in order to get by him. . . . He suddenly gives you a wild look over his shoulder and wobbles towards you . . . side-slips right under your wheels. **YOU MUST STOP QUICKLY!** Otherwise you're apt to find yourself in the newspapers, labelled in the public mind as:—"another careless woman driver!"



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