

Marriage Held As Supplying Basic Need Of Nation

Official Critics Of Wedded Life Told To Study Further

AMERICAN, Wash., Feb. 14.—Official critics of marriage have agreed to study the question further, it was learned yesterday from Dr. Ray E. Patterson, director of the Research Foundation of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Patterson, who has been studying the problem of family life for many years, said he would like to know what the critics think about his work.

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Otto Of Hapsburg May Be Restored To Throne Soon

Leader Of Legitimist Movement In Austria Sees Return Of Monarch As Quite Certain

BUDAPEST, Feb. 15.—The only from the Little Entente and restoration of Otto of Hapsburg as Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary is an "imminent possibility" for 1935, Count Sigray, leader of the Legitimists in Hungary, said recently.

"We have received indications from Paris, London and Rome," Count Sigray said, "which encourage us to believe the chances of restoration are brighter now than any time since the war."

"These indications (I cannot reveal to you from what high quarters they come) are of such nature that we have reason to believe the only remaining opposition to a restoration is from the Little Entente and Germany. It is difficult to prophesy but maybe during 1935 the last remaining obstacle can be removed."

The Little Entente opposes a restoration because it does not wish to see the revival of a strong and stable Austria-Hungary. Germany dislikes a Hapsburg restoration because it would block her ambitious thrusts toward the southeast. The great powers, on their side, are becoming more and more favorable to a restoration, because they are gradually realizing it is the only means of insuring peace in Europe threatened by the clashing ambitions of rival countries in Austria and to a lesser degree, Hungary.

The peace of Europe demands an early restoration of the Hapsburgs in Austria and Hungary, Count Sigray added.

"The European situation," he said, "makes a restoration more necessary than ever for the peace of Europe. The grave problems of the Danube valley cannot be solved without a restoration of the monarchy in Hungary and Austria."

"Now," he added, "can the question of an alliance between Austria and Germany be settled in the negative unless there is a restoration in Austria, followed by a restoration in Hungary?"

Questioned whether he thought a restoration was more actual in Austria than in Hungary, Count Sigray, whom Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, heir to the thrones of Vienna and Budapest, recently appointed as his official political representative in Hungary, replied:

"From the political stand-point, it seems that a restoration in Austria can be brought more into line with the immovable general interests of Europe, but without a simultaneous restoration in Hungary such a step would not attain its full goal."

Asked if the opposition of the great powers and the little Entente to a restoration was diminishing, Count Sigray said:

"Opposition to our cause comes

in Belgium and is ready to assume his rights as a legitimate heir to the throne of Austria and Hungary.

"Everyone I have been in Hungary I have seen how popular the restoration movement is. Hungary is a kingdom with a legitimate king in exile. The idea of a restoration is terribly popular and when the foreign opposition to Otto's return is removed the whole nation will recall him," he said.

Questioned whether the opposition of Premier Jozsef Goschon to the Hapsburgs did not make a restoration more difficult in Hungary than in Austria, Count Sigray replied:

"Governments do not last forever. If the nation wants his majesty to return as king, I don't think the government would stand in the way. Our aim is to restore our legitimate king to his legitimate kingdom. To do this we will use only legal means. There is no question of a coup d'état or putsch. The legal claim to the throne is challenged, therefore we do not intend to use illegal means to occupy it."

Concerning the future status of Austria and Hungary in the event of a restoration, Count Sigray said there would be "a personal union" which removed economic frontiers. This new Austria-Hungarian nation, he concluded, would become an economic and political unit of great stabilizing influence in central and southeastern Europe.

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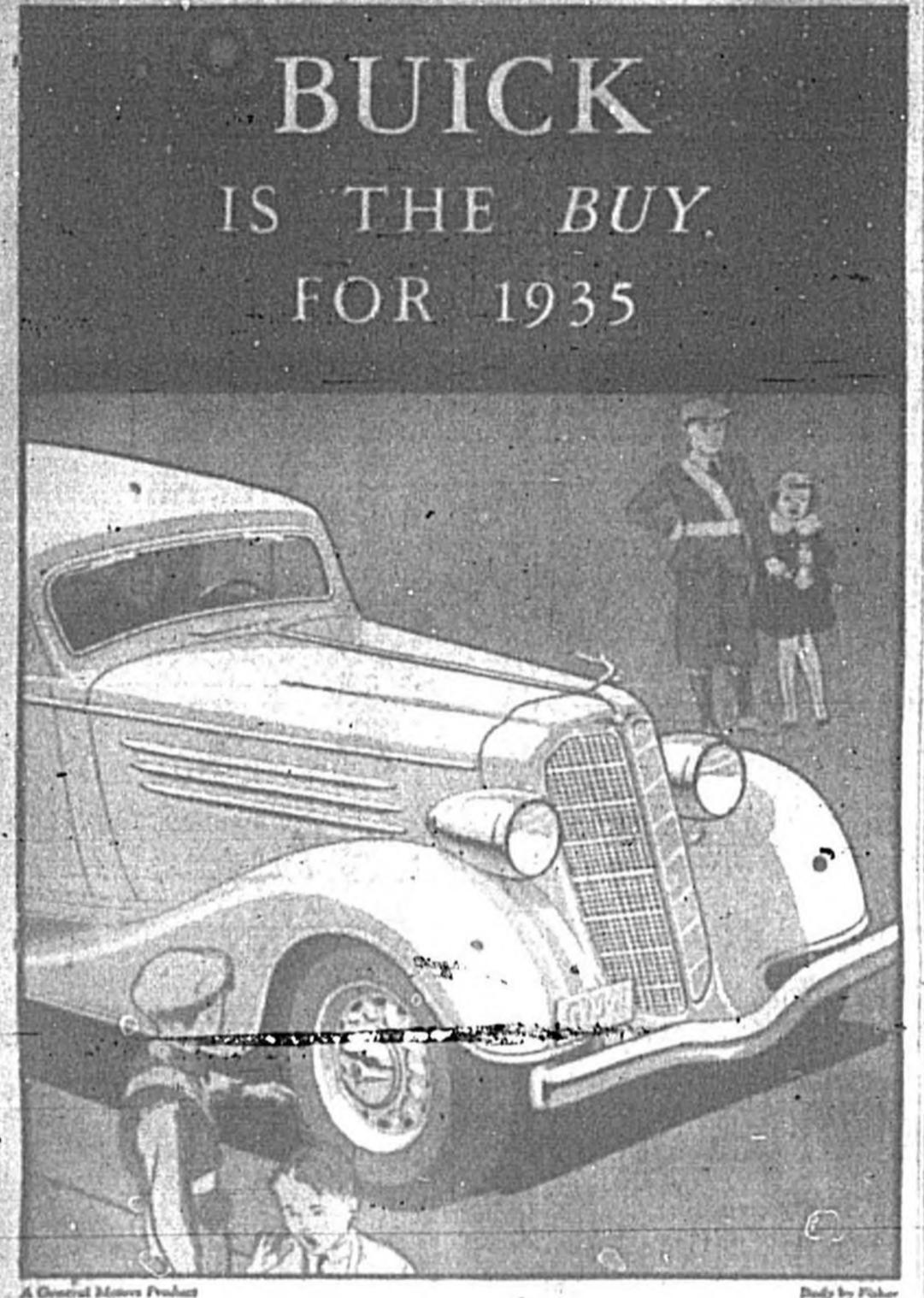
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