

PY IS PRODUCT
OF PRUSSIANISM
SPIONAGE AN ATTRIBUTE OF
CHARACTER.

"Now Turns Its Attention to
United States as Next
Enemy."

D. Thomas Curtin, continuing his series of articles in the London Times what he observed in ten months he spent in Germany, writes of "Spies and Semispies." He says: "Spying is just as essential an incident, indifference to the feelings of others, jealousy, envy, self-satisfaction, industry, imitativeness, the other national attributes will occur to those who knew man as distinct from the other Prussian men and women hardly know the meaning of the word 'private,' and as they have Prussianized all or less degree all the states of the empire they have led to Germany publicity as to state of a man's business and for Past Masters in Spying. The British or American boy or student who spies or sneaks is popular, and is apt to receive it deserves! All this is received in Germany, where an entirely different moral code prevails; these elements in their character it is natural that the Germans be past masters of the art of espionage.

It does not follow that they are successful in the detection of their investigations of foreign matters. But they are so astical, so fond of making secret, so fond of seeing things from their own point of view, that they may be successful in gaining possession, by spying, by base or by theft of the plans of a new battleship, they are able to form an accurate estimate of the character and intention of the upon whom they may be spying.

their military spying is believed perfect, but is marred actually by the contempt they feel other nations in military matters. I presume there is not much chance in the system of the variations, except that German spying probably is more

System of "Sowing" Abroad. The system of "sowing" Germans in foreign countries as I have heard in Germany—that is, get them to neutralize, was begun in Russia prior to the war of 1909 under Moltke and Bismarck that is developed in other countries, while comparatively few French, for example, are naturalized. German residents go through form just as suits their particular just as the German Government, double nationality being regarded as a patriotic duty to the land.

There are as a rule three schools of German espionage in other countries—those attached to the embassies to the consulates, and those acting individually. They have no connection with each other, but forward their reports direct to Berlin.

There is a fourth class of well paid professional spies, and women alike, who enter countries with letters of introduction and attend convivial, social, military and industrial assemblies, which receive from \$200 monthly pay.

any semi-spies in the German social, musical and theatrical circles are from their point of view workers, enthusiastic for literature. They recently fastened England because the Germans in my years have been taught to the country as their next objective. They are now as industrious in the United States as they were in before the war, because those who think the war has been won believe the United States is their enemy."

Fire Pail Protection. Full articles to have on the fire buckets of water properly distributed around the barn. Fire buckets, rounded bottoms, which, on account of their shape, are inconvenient for general use, can be placed in a shelf cut in a shelf or bench, could be covered and inspected to assure their being kept dry to prevent freezing two pounds of calcium chloride per pail may be. The buckets should be painted so that they will be more conspicuous, a constant reminder of the fire.

The Ideal Citizen. Neither argue politics nor debate that's that?" but I'll tell you what I do, that's that?"

Then vote and go to church."

Counsel Disdained. shouldn't allow the little life to disturb you." A girl don't know about that. The littlest thing I know of."

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