

SECRET EYES OF THE KAISER
TRAVELLERS IN GERMANY CON- STANTLY BESET.
Spies Are Everywhere, With Endless Examinations and Red Tape.

The traveller who succeeds in enter- ing Germany in war time must expect to endure all kinds of annoyance, as he is constantly under observation, and is subjected to repeated examina- tions to prevent him acquiring and carrying away anything which might be useful to the Empire's enemies, says Herbert Bayard Stowe, New York World observer in Germany.

The traveller is obliged to report upon arrival at the nearest police sta- tion and have his passport vised. When he is given permission to re- main for a stated period, each time he makes a trip he must report him- self to the police going and coming. Travellers are beset by imposition of difficulties.

Miles of Red Tape.
Eleven separate operations are re- quired to obtain a passport to leave the country, and ten days must elapse between the initial application and the issue of a passport. There are days of endless red tape visits to numerous departments, and an- other multiplicity of questions on the application sheets. Even after ac- quiring the passport, the traveller must have the point of actual departure ascertained by the police. The ob- noxious inspectors at the stations look on the traveller as a stranger in Germany, and the stranger in Germany is never out of sight of Gov- ernment agents, and the chief of the party of guests in the hotel rooms is thoroughly searched despite fanciful pretences of lack.

Secret Eyes Spy On All.
Spies are not confined to Ger- many in Germany, but embrace Austrians, Bulgarians and Turks, and must come under the secret eyes of the Kaiser. German spies travel on all the transatlantic lines running from Denmark, Swe- den, Norway and Holland to America, and it is their task to watch all that can be seen about the travellers which may interest the secret police chiefs.

German Women Must Toil.
The Kaiser's women are called to arms and work-shops.
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CENTRAL EMPIRES ARE LOSING

GERMANY CANNOT HOPE NOW TO DICTATE PEACE.
The Kaiser's army is on the defensive.

The interesting phases of the war have been reaching their climax for this country, but the Kaiser's army is on the defensive. The Kaiser's army is on the defensive. The Kaiser's army is on the defensive.

OUT WITH A "TANK."
Experience of Soldier of the Mechan- ical Transport.
Interviewed in London, England, en- route for his home in Aberdeenshire, a non-commissioned officer of the Mechanical Transport had an exciting story to tell of his adventures while serving with a "Tank" on the Somme.

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TUNNEL ENGLISH CHANNEL.

To Be Considered by Imperial De- fence Committee.
The long debated question of a tunnel under the Channel from Eng- land to France is receiving much at- tention in British Parliamentary circles, and the question will probably be submitted to the Committee of Im- perial Defence.

"We believe that the tunnel can be so projected as to make its con- struction a large net increase of our power to co-operate with an ally in Europe, and to provide us with a new route which will greatly facilitate and cheapen transport and supply of troops in time of war without driv- ing us to the security which the sea offers."

ST. VITUS DANCE CAN BE EASILY CURED
A Tonic for the Blood and Nerves With Rest All That Is Needed.
Many a child has been called sick- ward, has been punished in school, for not keeping still or for drooping things, when the trouble was really St. Vitus dance. This trouble may appear at any age but is most often met between the ages of six and fourteen.

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ADMIRAL BEATTY'S PROMOTION
HEARTILY APPROVED BY HIS FRIENDS IN AMERICA.
Some incidents in the Life of the Commander of the British Navy.
There has been much intelligent comment in the leading American papers upon the recent changes in the British navy commands, which are universally approved. It is natural that any promotion for Sir David Beatty should give satisfaction in the United States, for the Admiral's wife was Miss Field, of Chicago, the only daughter of the late Marshall Field.

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and briefly replied: "Extraordinarily clever for an amateur, but hopelessly futile in real warfare."
Friends of Royalty.
Sir David Beatty and his wife are said to enjoy to an unusual degree the friendship of King George and Queen Mary. They have been neighbors for several Summers, for Lady Beatty, leased a castle near Balmoral, where the Beattys frequently entertain the King and Queen. The friendship of the two ladies is said to be all the more remarkable in view of the Queen's well-known dislike of divorcees, and Lady Beatty before becoming the wife of the British sailor was Mrs. Arthur M. Tree, of Chicago, whom she divorced, and who has since died, though at the time when Queen Mary showed marked pleasure in Lady Beatty's society her first husband was living. Notwithstanding the Royal favor which Sir David is known to possess, it has never been hinted that his rapid promotion has had any other cause than his own merit. No- body is jealous of him; officers and men alike rejoice that he should have been given supreme command of the Grand Fleet, and have the utmost confidence that under Beatty they will be given an opportunity of showcasing their argument with Germany which was disappointingly broken off in the Skager Rack.



Some Beatty Stories.
The story told a few days ago of Beatty, when in charge of the British squadron visiting Kronstadt, draining a huge bumper of champagne without taking the beaker from his lips, and this making a profound impression upon his hosts, is widely quoted. Indeed, it is said that by this feat of what one might call draughtsmanship he contributed more than he or his officers could have done in any other way to the success of the visit that proved so favorable to the impression created in Kiel when in 1913 he and his squadron visited that port to greet the Kaiser. Night had fallen before Kiel was reached and as there was dense fog the people of Kiel supposed that the British squadron would anchor outside. To their astonishment when they awoke in the morning they found the British ships lying at anchor in port. It could not have been entirely agreeable for them to feel that Beatty knew his way into Kiel harbor at night and in a thick fog, and required not even a German pilot- Kaiser as Naval Strategist.

Scotch Boy's Letter.
A Canadian soldier on the Camer- onia from Halifax to Glasgow threw overboard a bottle, inside of which was an envelope, saying it was thrown over 500 miles from the Irish coast, and asking the finder to send on the enclosure to Miss E. Lawson, 1098 Dufferin Street, Toronto. Re- ceived the lady received the paper and a letter from the finder, Andrew Stewart, who says he picked it up Nov. 14 on the shore of the Isle of Coll, Argyllshire, Scotland, while looking for driftwood on the island. The letter says: "My father is fore- man on this farm. I have eleven brothers and sisters, four at school. When I am grown up I am going to Canada to make my fortune, and then come home and keep father and mother in comfort."

Rural Strategy.
An English cyclist was peddling through mud and falling rain when he spied a figure walking toward him through the twilight. He sprang off his machine, and asked the native how far it was to the village of Popptom. "Just ten miles the other way," said the reply.

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