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TRAPPING OF SPIES

THE METHODS OF GERMANY ARE EXPLAINED.

Dutious Course Into Which the Spy Mania Has Led German Officialdom—Concrete Cases Given.

Paris, Feb. 29.—Although the British government is known to be rapidly arranging its diplomatic lines in a way that shall be attractive to Wilhelmstrasse as a basis for negotiations, which shall bring about some sort of entente between the two governments, there is a widespread sympathy in France for Bertrand Stewart, the English barrister, who was recently convicted at Leipzig for espionage and sentenced to three years and a half imprisonment.

It is believed here that the same methods were employed in the case of Mr. Stewart as those which lured Capt. Lux into a trap, from the meshes of which, however, he managed to escape after his imprisonment had begun. Of course, Capt. Lux is not allowed to talk for publication, but the opinions of a French attaché of the general staff, who is his intimate friend, may be taken as representing the captain's views:

"We in France, if we wished, could arrest a hundred German spies a year—so could Britain—and find convictions, too, without going outside the rules of evidence practised at Leipzig. We happen to know that there is a central office in Hamburg, which pays for information sent by German spies in regard to French or British tourists who, it is thought, may become victims of this obnoxious system.

"The exact method by which Capt. Lux was trapped has never before been revealed. It was this: Capt. Lux was and is still attached to the intelligence department at Belfort. It was his business to receive reports when such were brought to him. One day he received a message which took him to Switzerland for the purpose of obtaining certain information. He went, and returned with it. This information was a blood, directed from the bureau in Hamburg. The man who had enticed Lux to Switzerland was in the German service. He pretended to be an Alsatian, and added quite casually that a military aviation meeting was just about to take place over the frontier in Germany and suggested that Lux go to see it. Lux went. Thousands saw it. Among the crowd there were also foreigners in uniform. There was nothing private about it. But Lux was not in uniform. He was arrested as he stepped off the boat.

"His trial at Leipzig as a comedy—a farce. The only evidence against him was a letter written by one of his subordinates to a man whom the Germans believed to be a French spy. "Now, take the case of Mile. Thirion. She was entraped in a still more disgraceful way. In her case, a German officer made love to her, had letters written to her by an accomplice in Paris, asking her to spy, and on the evidence of this officer she was arrested, sentenced and imprisoned.

Municipal Roarers.
Montreal Gazette.
The application to city lighting and traction services of electric power, among other things produced about as noisy and publicly costly a lot of cheap municipal roarers as ever inflicted communities thought to be fit for self-government. Toronto and Montreal and now Winnipeg, have had severe lessons to this effect. Self-advertisers, seeking for notoriety, by the loudness of their talk, have persuaded sections of their communities and weak city councillors, and possibly themselves, that the laws as to property and contracts that governed other people did not apply when they were concerning themselves on one side and an electric company was brought into the case on another. The taxpayers have had to pay for the folly. Tens of thousands of dollars have been paid by Toronto and Montreal, and will be paid by Winnipeg, because the people accepted the advice of demagogues, and when they had no case, went to law with business enterprises in efforts to attain the impracticable. The experience should be enough. Communities which in the past have followed a businesslike course in meeting business propositions have done well. To others should now be ready to follow their example.

Who is the Goat?
Gadsby in Toronto Star.
Of course defeat is bad medicine even to a government with a majority of forty-five and somebody has to be the goat. Strangely enough, Dr. Reid is getting it all. Cochrane goes scott free. Considering all the circumstances and chewing them over again, the opinion is expressed by his party friends that "Jack Reid made a bonehead play." Some queer rumors are afloat. One is that there is a cabinet intrigue to oust Premier Borden because he was weak sister and allowed a hopeless riding to be contested. You don't need to believe all you hear, but just compare Premier Borden's weakness in opening the constituency and "Bob" Rogers' strength of mind in keeping his nose out of it.

Another rumor is that Andrew Broder will be administrator of the good roads fund, and the government will open Dundas as an offset to South Renfrew as soon as they are quite sure that it will be an offset.

At Clarendon Station.
Clarendon Station, Feb. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tyack spent the end of last week in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. John Barr are visiting at the former's home here. In spite of the bad roads, quite a number attended the sale at Thomas Webster's, on February 27th. D. Cameron, of Parham, is reliever here while R. Walker is spending his holidays in Rochester, N.Y. Miss Mary Rayner spent Sunday at her home.

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The Canadian Shipping Federation want to have the government build a dry dock at Levis, Que.

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HENRI BOURASSA'S PAPER.

Tells of the Manitoba School Struggle at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Feb. 29.—In the course of a double-column, back-faced type article in Le Devoir, Henri Bourassa's organ says: "It is exceedingly improbable that one of the Roman Catholic ministers or French-Canadians will resign. Negotiations continue between the French-Canadian conservative group opposed to the Manitoba school bill, if it does not contain a guarantee of the rights of the minorities, and the Catholic cabinet ministers, but without giving any satisfactory result. The recalcitrants are holding good, and want justice for the minority. A request was received yesterday by the minister from Le Pas, which has sixty-three signatures, one of which is that of Monsignor Harlebois, protesting against annexation without conditions as to the rights of the minorities, and demanding a guarantee inserted in the law.

"This complicates the situation, and gives new arms to the partisans of the rights of minorities. There are at least ten members of the right who will vote against the ministry if it does not acquiesce to this demand. Perhaps there will be a dozen of them at the final vote, and this would be the majority of the French-Canadian conservative deputation, which consists of twenty-two members, including Hons. Monk, Pelletier and Nault.

"As the ministry has given notice of annexation at this session of a part of Keewatin to Ontario and of Ungava to Quebec, there is no lack of people in parliamentary circles who are wondering why the government has not proposed one single bill to cover the three annexations. In this manner it could easily have inserted a clause in it guaranteeing the rights of minorities in the three annexed territories, and it would have succeeded in giving to the minorities of Keewatin all their rights without too many protests from the right among the English Protestants. But Mr. Borden did not wish to follow this plan which he frequently suggested to him from the beginning of the present difficulties.

Tippling in Maine.
Montreal Gazette.
A despatch from Bangor, Me., to the New York Herald says that from the freedom with which liquor is sold in all the larger places in Maine one would think that the "wets" had won by a tremendous majority in the elections last September, instead of losing by 374 votes in a total of 120,000. At the assizes in Bangor last week \$15,000 was collected in fines in liquor cases and not a dealer was sent to jail. Some of the testimony went to show that the drinkers were the "most respectable people, leading professional and business men." Prohibition that does not prohibit is a poor cure for intemperance. A rigidly enforced license system would seem to be the better method of regulating the traffic.

George P. Getting Attention.
Montreal Gazette.
George P. Graham, who has just been re-elected to parliament, was among the liberal chiefs who during the fall election campaign advocated a change in the rules of the House of Commons which would enable the majority to shut off the minority's talk when it was politically necessary to jam a measure through without regard to consequences. Should the new government find the new opposition becoming obstructive the ministers may be able to call on Mr. Graham for his specifications and aid in devising a closure order.

A Vivid Imagination.
Peterboro Examiner.
A certain Toronto paper imagines something has a telegram from Windsor putting its dreams into words, that are circulated among the press of the province. It was stated that Mr. Clark, of Essex, was to resign his seat, and that Hon. McKenzie King would be his successor as the representative of the riding. Now, although Mr. Clark is going to Calgary, to reside, he will hold his seat during the life of the present parliament. Hon. McKenzie King is an able man, but the constituency would be no gainer in the matter of ability and creditable representation by having even an ex-minister represent it.

Personal and Political.
W. W. Weese, Addison, Ont.
Sir Wilfrid "said a brain-storm had. Marked last September's federal fray." And some were sad and some were glad, When that mad tempest passed away.

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A Retrograde Step.
Toronto Star.
The modification of the car distribution clause in the Manitoba grain act, for which the minister of trade and commerce is responsible, will, in its practical application, destroy the privileges which the farmers have enjoyed for the past ten years. The law, as changed, authorizes the dominion board of grain commissioners to be appointed to suspend the car distribution provision at any elevator point at their discretion. The statutory rights to cars possessed by the farmers has heretofore been the governing factor in the marketing of wheat. This right, in place of being statutory is to become problematical; and in years of great pressure upon transportation facilities the right, in practical working out of the scheme, will become so highly problematical that farmers who have to sell their wheat under pressure, will waste no time in feeling with the order book, but will sell their grain to the elevators at street prices and subject to the elevator agent's decision as to grades and weights. This, of course, is precisely what is intended by the bill. The farmers' undoubted right to cars, which has been the Magna Charta of the grain growers in recent years, will become in practice a thing of the past; and the conditions of ten years ago, which bred a dangerous bitterness between the grain-growing and grain-handling interests, will reappear, possibly in extreme form. Capt. Chauncey Daryeau is making some repairs to the schooner Ford River.

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