

How Spies Are Detected

BRITAIN'S methods of dealing with the German spy menace at the outbreak of the war are being described by the London Post. Briefly speaking, the plan was to watch the spy and not intern him. So long as the spies thought they were not suspected they were kept at work and the British Government was apprised of all their activities. Had they been immediately arrested their places would have been taken by other and unknown spies. The United States Government had more potential German spies within its borders when the war broke out and after the United States entered the war than all the other combatants combined. The task of dealing with them was tremendous, but it was very successfully handled, partly by Government agents and partly by volunteer detectives, whose patriotism led them to the task. Much credit, too, must be given to the British and French detectives who went to the United States to guard the plants that were making munitions in the days of American neutrality. By the time the United States stepped into the conflict the Government organization was remarkably effective.

Some illustrations of the methods employed are given in the New York Tribune by Fred C. Kelly. He mentions a case in which it was discovered that secrets concerning airplane manufacture were leaking out. One of twelve men was the traitor; the question was to locate him. It was arranged that each of these men should be entrusted with some supposed secret about the planes. No two of the stories were alike. One of the stories leaked out. The other eleven did not. It was a plain inference who was the spy. Somewhat similar was the scheme whereby the country was rid of the numerous German agents masquerading in the uniform of American naval officers. To stop and interrogate every man in uniform was manifestly impossible. So secret watches were given to every naval officer that on a certain day he would make some slight and inconspicuous change in his dress. Every officer did so. The uniformed Germans having no information of the change appeared as usual and Mr. Kelly says that every one of them was arrested.

Another method was used upon a prominent Cleveland hypenote named Fritz Baumgartner. It was learned that he had placed an order in a small New York factory for rifles to be used in the manufacture of rifles. Investigation showed that the rifles were of the Mauser type. Chief De Woody, of the Cleveland bureau, concluded that this was a case in which Baumgartner must have had to give evidence against himself. He selected half a dozen or more of Baumgartner's friends whose patriotism was beyond doubt, and acting on instructions these friends, every time they met Baumgartner would say "Where's the matter, Fritz. Been losing sleep? You look as though you had all the worries of the world on your mind." At this time Fritz was not particularly conscious of worrying, but presently, the idea having been so strongly suggested he did worry, and of course what he worried over was the fact that the United States Government would discover the incident of the German rifles. This treatment was kept up for a couple of weeks, and at the end of that time Fritz called upon Chief De Woody and confessed that the rifles were intended for shipment to German sympathizers in Mexico. He was interned.

A case that baffled De Woody and his assistants for a long time was the disappearance of William Warm, editor of a Hungarian newspaper in Cleveland. The first clue to his perilous activities came when Dumbell's mail was seized at a British port and a reference found to "our good friend the Hungarian editor." Before the good friend could be arrested he had disappeared. He reached New York and went into hiding while Federal agents sought him in vain. Finally, to make good a half-jocular remark that he could find Warm, De Woody went to New York and made inquiries at the last house where he had been known to stay. The porters and other people about the apartment had been questioned several times, but while willing to tell all they knew, they could give no hint as to Warm's whereabouts. But as he talked with one of them, Dr. Woody was struck by the fact that Warm's little boy was missing.

He walked out of the house and stopping at the first group of youngsters he saw playing in the street, he said: "Do any of you boys know Billy Warm?" One answered: "Jimmy saw him the other day." Jimmy at first refused to give any information, fearing that De Woody was a trust officer, but presently his scruples being overcome, he was able to lead the sleuth to the Warm household. An arrest immediately ensued. Still another ruse was employed to locate a man named Robinson. He was known to be in hiding within a radius of fifteen miles of a little town in the Catskills, but the closest search had failed to locate him and he was wanted in a hurry. The detectives suspected that two chauffeurs in a certain garage knew Robinson and communicated with him, but the drivers were staunch. One day an officer entered the garage and coiled up New York, said: "Well, we've got Robinson; or anyhow we know where he is in hiding a few miles out of here. We're going to drive out and get him in a little while." He calculated that the word would be passed to Robinson who would thereupon break cover; and this is what happened, and the next day he was arrested on a tip.

The 26 alderman of the City of London are chosen for life. A barley corn is better than a diamond to a cock.

Life. Cartoons Magazine. Brown—Miss Deane keeps her age remarkably well. Towne—Why shouldn't she. She never gives it away.

Manufacture Chairs. Buffalo Commercial. Sixty million chairs have been manufactured in Gardner, Mass., since the industry was first established in that town a century ago.

An experimental farm, is to be established at Swift Current, Sask. A large pulp mill is to be erected at Kapuskasing.

"KING'S" SCHOLARS.

Coveted Prizes for Schoolboys Come Direct from George V.

The recent award of the King's Gold Medal for the best boy at King's Lynn Grammar School—which was gained by Mr. W. W. Grave, by the way—has drawn attention to the splendid manner in which King George has always since his accession encouraged education in this way, and to the famous schools he has thus favored.

The giving of the gold medal in question to the King's Lynn school was begun by the late King Edward VII, whose son and successor has worthily kept up the custom. The lucky boy will attend later at Sandringham during the King's visit there, and be presented with the medal by the King himself.

Another well-known school similarly honored is the Newport Grammar School, safe of Wight, to which King George annually presents a valuable prize for the best boy, the struggle for which is naturally very keen each year.

That our present monarch takes the deepest interest in encouraging budding talent and character in this way is shown by the fact that he gives annually a scholarship of £30 a year to Dover College, of which he is the patron, so that the leading boy from that school may have help towards his university course at Oxford or Cambridge.

This scholarship is not given for proficiency in any particular subject or examination, but for general success and good work, as well as high character. During the recipient's whole school career.

To Rugby School his Majesty presents each year what is known as the "King's Medal" for the writer of the best historical essay. There is much competition for this distinguished honor, though the prize is seldom presented to the lucky winner by the King in person. To the ancient foundation of Westminster School, as well as to Eton College, the reigning sovereign, like his predecessors for many centuries back, has always shown special favor, since several of the customs, prizes, and honors there have to do with royalty's presence and generosity in a particular sort of way. The Latin play at the former and the "Glorious Fourth" at the latter school are cases in point.

Wellington College can boast of a "King's Gold Medal," given annually by our monarch for competition amongst its pupils. The King here again exercises great good sense, asking the jury to select each time not only a prominent scholar and hard worker, but a boy whose character stands prominently forward as being well worthy of the school and its splendid traditions. As a soldier and a sportsman, his Majesty has a very warm corner in his heart for the sons of the services.

Probably it is this feeling too, which has induced King George to offer a specially beautiful medal, as a reward to the most successful cadet in the Naval College at Dartmouth. In this respect he is following his father, King Edward VII, who took a deep interest in this college. But one may be sure that the 390 cadets at Dartmouth are all eager to win the honor appropriately bestowed by such a fine specimen of themselves. For did not our King himself graduate from the famous old "Britannia," which now serves for part of their naval training?

Taxes Force Duke to Sell Land.

Britain's war taxes continue to force many of her nobility to sell parts of their great estates. One of the greatest of these, which recently has passed under the auctioneer's hammer, is that of the Duke of Rutland, which is known as Belvoir. The duke owns about 50,000 acres, of which he is selling about 13,000 acres, located in the best part of the Lincolnshire hunting district. He explained at a public meeting that the sale was quite necessary by the increasing burden of taxation resulting from the war.

Goody Hall, one of the duke's properties, of 230 acres, was sold privately in advance of the public sale, and 100 tenants have bought from the duke the farms he had rented to them.

Earl Manvers' estate, known as Holme Pierrepont, at Radcliffe-on-Trent, has been sold at auction for £223,425. It covers 320 acres.

It is reported that part of the estate of the Earl of Londesborough, comprising Raincliffe Woods and Rasecourse, has been bought by a Scarborough snafider.

Will Thorne.

There can be no question that Will Thorne, the Labor member in the British Parliament for West Ham, is a working man in the most orthodox sense of that much misused term. There can be no question, moreover, that Will Thorne, through all his years of public life, has stood staunchly for the rights of the workman. When, therefore, Will Thorne gives his opinion on labor issues, he is entitled to be listened to. Discussing the question of a miners' strike in order to enforce nationalization, the other day, he declared emphatically against any such expedient as "Federalism," declared the member for West Ham, "I think a strike would be a foolish and suicidal policy; the easier and the simpler way is to bring about nationalization by political efforts. The working classes in all parts of the country have tremendous political power in their hands, and if they have got the will, they certainly have got the power to bring it about through parliamentary effort."

He Surrendered.

His Wife (reading newspaper)—"Just think of it! A couple got married a few days ago after a courtship which lasted fifty years."

Her Husband—"I suppose the poor old man was too feeble to hold out any longer."

The wolves of Russia are the cause of death to hundreds of children and travelers every winter.

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THE FISHING SEASON



What fun for those who love fishing to feel a tug at the line—and with a deft jerk of the rod to behold the quarry landed. Its fun, too, this game of fishing for hearts—some

maids think. But even for the maid with the stoniest heart, there comes a time when she feels a pang of pity for her wriggling victim—and then it's all over with her. For pity is a-kin to love, you know.

FOR SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS.

First year students in the summer school will doubtless be glad of some information about places of interest to visitors and how to reach them. The following directions are for the benefit of visitors:

1. How to reach the penitentiary.

(a) Procure an infernal machine. (b) Ship it to any person who made insinuations about the penitentiary on hearing that you were coming to Kingston.

(c) Get hold of the worst lawyer you can to defend you; otherwise the jury will acquit you on a verdict of justifiable homicide, and you will never reach the penitentiary at all.

Note 1. If you have difficulty in securing an infernal machine, you may find one while crossing some street, notably Barrie. Any machine that comes along with a ferocious bark and a cyclonic whoosh and makes you skip out of its road like a young fawn is an infernal one, to put it mildly.

The more trivial offences are punished by fines or a short term in the city jail. This structure, with the court house, is a beautiful specimen of architecture and well worth seeing.

2. How to reach the court house and jail.

(a) Pay in advance all your fees, board and lodging bills for the term. (b) Kill a professor. (c) If he is not missed inside of three days, kill another.

(d) If no notice is yet taken of your efforts read 2 Thessalonians, III, 13, and keep on. The authorities will finally notice that professors are becoming scarcer, and you will find yourself in the court house. From there you pass to the jail as a matter of course. For.

3. How to reach the General Hospital.

(a) Get a yard of white cotton or linen goods eighteen inches wide. (b) Dye it green. (c) Using bright yellow silk, embroider upon it a large and artistic harp.

(d) Next Monday, drape it loosely over your hat, balance a chip on your right shoulder, slope your classes, and wander about the principal streets, in any direction you please. You will shortly find yourself at the hospital.

4. How to reach the court house and jail.

(a) Get a yard of white cotton or linen goods eighteen inches wide. (b) Dye it green. (c) Using bright yellow silk, embroider upon it a large and artistic harp.

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Lightning Struck House.

Charleston, July 5.—During the storm of Wednesday evening lightning struck T. Kelsey's house tearing off a few clapboards. R. A. Montgomery, Lambertville, N.J., and W. Harkins, New Brunswick, N.J., arrived at the lake on Saturday. This is the second visit of these two gentlemen this season. A number attended the Anglican social at Oak Leaf on Tuesday evening, and also the one at Athens on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kavanagh played for a party at Portland on Friday night. R. Burch has through here last week repairing the telephone lines. Mrs. W. Crozier, sr., seems to be improving under the treatment of Dr. Moore. A number from here went to Brockville on Dominion day. Some of the farmers have cut alfalfa and clover but the weather is rather wet just now for hay. The recent rains have been very beneficial to all grain crops, planting and gardens.

Charged With Abduction.

Belleville, July 8.—John H. Dean was brought back to this city from Gananogue where he was arrested on a warrant charging him with abduction. It is alleged that Dean abducted Viola Lawrence, Camlton, and took her away. The accused is about twenty-four years of age and has a wife. As the crown was not prepared to proceed in the case, Dean was remanded to jail until July 14th.

SCOTT'S GARAGE

Repairs, Washing and Storage. One 1915 McLaughlin Touring car for sale cheap for a quick buyer. 286 BAGOT STREET Phone 1284w.

Men and Women, You Now Have a Chance of Regaining Your Health Since the Importation of

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AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. Weak and run-down, tired and full of pains. Do you know you can feel better in a few days if you are only wise enough to take VITAL, the Great French Tonic. Your pains and aches will go. If you are run-down, no ambition, tired and lazy, VITAL will make you strong. VITAL builds up the nerves, purifies the blood, removes rheumatism, cleanses the whole system, drives out everything that pertains to disease. Disease cannot live where VITAL is. Why suffer? Surely your life is worth a few dollars. Well, then, you can buy VITAL for 50c. a box at all drug stores.

One of which he is particularly fond concerns a visit once paid him at Galloway by former Mayor John Fitzgerald of Boston.

The baronet was entertaining a group of Americans when suddenly it was reported to him that the royal launch was headed for his craft.

"The King or the Queen," cried Sir Thomas and at once began drilling his guests in court etiquette.

But the royal launch, which rarely carries any but royalty, arrived with a lone Yankee.

It seems that Mr. Fitzgerald, wishing to pay a visit to his friend the Irish yachtsman, had been unable to find a craft which he deemed sufficiently natty to bring him alongside.

But finding the royal launch at the royal landing stage, he pronounced it "a decent enough boat" and ordered it to the Lipton yacht.

Meanwhile the King and Queen, reaching the stage, beheld in amazement their launch dashing away from them. And the master of the small craft, on his return, had this explanation to make—the gentleman had introduced himself as "the Mayor of Boston, United States of America," which the royal yachtsman, impressed, compressed into "the Mayor of America." And of course a man who would dare march onto the royal landing stage must have stepped onto it with royal permission.

And so, chatting of kings and stow-aways, yachts and intrigues, he entertained his guests until the Hook is reached. And as Sir Thomas is never so well cast as when he is playing the host, it is an enjoyable trip, this little joy-ride down the bay to the serious work of the day.

The racing sloops, lying at anchor with masts and club topsails set, awaiting arrival of their master, look as alike as two peas to the landsman. And the vegetarian smile is carried out by the hulls, both painted a lively Irish green. The only apparent difference is that the Shamrock IV is just a little greener than her partner, for even her decks are emerald.

As soon as the Victoria's engines are stopped, the veteran of international regattas boards his launch to inspect his craft before they set out. From that moment he becomes least to all but things maritime.

Round the course Sir Thomas follows his sloops as they race and after the finish again holds parley with their skippers. Then it's back to New York in the evening—the day's work done.

By purchase or charter Sir Thomas has amassed his fleet. In addition to the challenger, Shamrock IV, and the trial horse, the 23-meter Shamrock there is the steam Victoria, the flagship of the fleet, on which the veteran yachtsman lives, anchored each night in the Hudson.

Then there is the houseboat Killarney, tucked snugly away in the shelter of the Hook. On the Killarney the crews of the two racing craft.

But this does not complete the fleet. There is the tug Governor Smith to tow the sloops to the starting line and a snappy speed boat to run errands. Numberless smaller launches and dingys don't count in this yachting armada.

The fish baronet has his daily schedule—enjoyable enough, but just at present a business to which he adheres as closely as the broker daily watches his ticker.

Each day he steams down to the Hook from New York to watch the challenger—his sweetheart, the elderly batchelor calls her—match her

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By Juanita Hamel

Look Out and prepare for your coal needs. A. Chadwick & Son. New location: Corner Ontario and West Sts. Phone 67.

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Special For Saturday. 50 lbs. Salt Pork ..... 30c. lb. Choice Corned Beef ..... 15c. lb. Choice Dripping ..... 25c. lb. Choice Beef Roast 2 1/2 to 3c. lb. Choice Steak, Pork, Veal, Lamb. All kinds of Smoked Meats, etc. QUICK'S WESTERN MEAT MARKET 112 CLERGY STREET Phone 3011.

Webster's GROCERY. TABLE DELICACIES. Just received a large shipment of NIAGARA GRAPE JUICE. Extra good quality. A very refreshing drink during the hot weather. Whipping cream always in stock. Webster's BAGOT AND EARL STREET. Phones No. 47 and 730.

Truck Cushions. These Cushions are made of heavy Pantasote. Springs 4 1/2" high and the most easy riding and durable Cushion made. Send the size of your seat and we will make it to fit. Price: \$8.00. JUDSON'S Auto Tops Brockville - Ont.

SCOTT'S GARAGE. Repairs, Washing and Storage. One 1915 McLaughlin Touring car for sale cheap for a quick buyer. 286 BAGOT STREET Phone 1284w. Men and Women, You Now Have a Chance of Regaining Your Health Since the Importation of "VITAL" TABLETS The Great French Tonic. AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. Weak and run-down, tired and full of pains. Do you know you can feel better in a few days if you are only wise enough to take VITAL, the Great French Tonic. Your pains and aches will go. If you are run-down, no ambition, tired and lazy, VITAL will make you strong. VITAL builds up the nerves, purifies the blood, removes rheumatism, cleanses the whole system, drives out everything that pertains to disease. Disease cannot live where VITAL is. Why suffer? Surely your life is worth a few dollars. Well, then, you can buy VITAL for 50c. a box at all drug stores.

The Serbian Relief Committee Appeals To You To Pay Your Tribute To-Day. To the memory of the many thousands of heroic Serbian men who died that Liberty Might Live. They have left behind them 600,000 HELPLESS, STARVING LITTLE ONES. For humanity's sake will you not answer the call from these destitute...

Good Judgment leads thousands of housewives to serve Grape-Nuts in place of foods that require hours of drudgery in a hot kitchen. Needs No Sugar Comes ready to eat from the package. "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts.