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Beautiful Spy s Dead

IZZIE LOUISE WERTHEIM fashionable demi-mondaine, once celebrated in the gay Society. night life in Berlin and later "queen of the German secret service," has died in the criminal lunatic asylum at Broadmoor. She was sentenced at the Old Balley on September 20, 1915, to ten years' penal servitude, but after two years she lost her mind, and during the last few months had been so violent that attendants were almost constantly with her.

The death of Lizzi closes another sordid chapter of the German spy system. Her accomplice, George T. Breeckow, alias Reginald Rowland, who asserted he was an American citizen, was executed in the Tower of London on October 26, 1915.

Lizzi Klitze's connection with England began in 1902, when she was famous for her beauty and notorious for her conduct. She was described then as "a charming little woman with lustrous brown eyes glowing in a peach complexioned face and a mass of gleaming hair." Her-"crowning glory" was her greatest

joy even up to the time of her death. Linzi came from a highly respected family and was well, educated, but her guiding principle during her entire career was to enjoy herself. She was "playing the game" in Berlin ta 1902 when she met Bruno Wertheim, then about 23. She learned from him that he was the scion of a wealthy British family whose connections in England dated back about fifty years.

Lizzi's charm and wit made Wertheim passionately devoted to her and he brought her to England and made her his wife, as a result of which he was cut off from the family fortune. The romance endured only a year, when she began to drift back to her old life, and her demands upon his purse caused a separation.

The beginning of her connection with the German spy system was never definitely fixed, but it is known that not long after the war began her beauty, her profession and her British citizenship by virtue of her marriage attracted the attention of

In June, 1915, Rowland arrived in that "Mr. Dierks" was known to a massive dome. the British officials as a recruiter of "Formerly Adrianople was a thrivwas to transmit the information she Sona to Constantinople, you have roaring, rumbling, hissing to have a "good time," and the pair it has been said that these, in pregathered. First she said she wanted "Bazaars line narrow streets, and

with amused indifference. She play- ians." ed her part well, and in Scotland got information from young men who fell before her wiles. Rowland transmitted the information by using secret ink and writing between lines of regular business letters to his firm.

The British secret service men became active when he received a remittance for a sum which they knew to be the salary of a spy for a month. Then the plot in his correspondence was discovered. When he was confronted by detectives who said that Scotland Yard wanted to check up his passport he clearly showed his fear, a fear which never ft him, and he confessed, but he made every attempt to shield Lizzi and it was largely owing to this fact that at her trial she escaped with only a prison sentence.

A search of Rowland's belongings revealed her address, and the secret service men waited for her to return. She came about a fortnight later and was arrested. She showed great fortitude and courage, and the offcials could not draw a confession from her. When Rowland became aware of her capture he made a more complete confession, in which he told of his early life in Germany and America; where he said his name was George Breeckow. He did not implicate her, but letters from him to her furnished enough evidence for her conviction.

For years Lizzi had taken drugs and the hardships of prison life soon began to wreck her constitution and distort her mind. She lived in great suffering, but always maintained her cold dignity and admirable nerve until she developed periodical fits of violence. She was in the asylum nearly three years before the end.

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Ancient City. "The entry of Greek troops into

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"The rebuilding of the ancient Tracian town by Hadrian, who gave it his name, signalized a high point in the power of the Roman Empire. The decline of Rome was foreshadowed some two centuries later when the Goths defeated Valens there and made their first break through the Roman frontier.

"Next Adrianople was the setting for the Turk's advent into Europe. There Murad I. established himself, planned the capture of Constantinople and sent out expeditions to subdue various Christian peoples. For a time the European capital of the Sultans, Adrianople was relegated to be the chief bulwark of Constantinople. There Turk first met Slav. and there the Russiaus finally forced their way to the Black Sea by a treaty which also loosened the Turkish hold on the Caucasus and compelled recognition of the independence of Greece.

"Adrianople is on the Maritza, Hebrus of Grecian legend, where Orpheus was dismembered by the Tracian women, also celebrated, under its later name, in Bulgarian song and story. It is 187 miles by rail northwest of Constantinople.

"To-day the city wears its past glory with a sort of shabby gentility, with no pretension of prosperity, but less squalor than the usual Turkish city. It possesses the grave of the Murad, or Amurath, who was assassinated in his tent after he had vanquished an army of Christian allies on the field of Kossovo.

"A mosque bearing the name of Sultan Baiezid recalls that monarch, whose first official act was to order the execution of his brother, who was the first Ottoman ruler to call himself Sultan, whose conquests finally were checked when he was taken prisoner by Tamperlane. But the architectural masterpiece of Adrianople is the Selimiek, product of a Greek tribute-boy's genius and relic of the reign of Selim II., the Louis XV. of Turkey.

"Yearly the Turks would seize a certain number of sons of their Chritsian subjects, and in Sinan they found they had acquired a skilled Steinhauer, head of the German spy bridge builder. They allowed him to follow his bent, and the Shahzadeh, at Constantinople; the Suleiman, at London. He was a slender, good Stamboul, and the third famed looking young man, who passed as a mosque at Adrianople, were given to traveling salesman for a Dutch firm posterity. The Selemich rests upon known as Dierks & Co. At that time the highest hill in Adrianople, and

German spies attracted suspicion to ing commercial city. But its foreign him. His first duty was to find trade was reduced greatly within the Lizzi and give her directions to last fifty years by Russian penetratravel around the north of Scotland tion into Turkey's dominion and by and get information on the move- tariff barriers of Balkan states. It ments of the Grand Fleet. His work is on the railway from Belgrade and

became marked for their extrava- war days, with their Austrian gance around London. When his crockery, German iron pieces, money gave out she left for Scotland. French jewelry, British textiles and She was the brains of the pair and American phonograph to do duty worked daringly. At one time she as 'barkers," contained 'nothing tried to make the acquaintance of Turkish save the dirt. The city's one of the directors of the British population is a conglomeration of naval policy, but was received only Turks, Greeks, Jews and Armen-

Why Draughts Give Colds. Many doctors have told us that plied: chilling the surface of a body, as by a draught or a cold douche, cannot cause a cold or cough. Nevertheless many persons know only too well that they do catch cold whenever they sit in a draught. A group of Italian physicians has been studying this apparent contradiction, and one of them-Dr. Goeattf-reports that the temperature of the expired air rises or falls as that of the skin rises or falls, and does not correspond to the mperature of the blood. As the skin is chilled the surface blood vessels contract and the expired air becomes cooler. That there must, therefore, be a close nervous connection between the vessels of the akin and tho vessels of the air in the lungs is determined by the blood in these vessels and when these contract the air becomes cooler. It may be that the sudden constriction of these ves-

The Ebullioscope.

sels favors infection by the germs

that are always present in the

Prohibition has developed an apparatus known as the ebullioscope. which shows accurately the boiling points of liquids and which brewers find useful for making offhand determinations of the alcoholic strength of the brew while the product is still the plant. Another instrument known as the cryoscope, which works on exactly the opposite principle, showing the varying densities of liquids at the freezing point, is used for ascertaining the quality of milk.

French Textiles.

The textile industry of France employed about 188,000 men in 1914. of whom only eight per cent. had returned by July, 1919. Last December, however, more than 33 per cent. were back at work, or about four times as meny as in July. Six times as many miners were at work in December as in July, and twice as many in hardware and metal factories.

Usually the Way of It. Scandalizing She: "Everybody knows about it. Some people take her part and some her husband's." Mere Man: "And a few eccentric individuals mind their own busi-

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