

SOME FAMOUS WOMEN SPIES

By the
COUNTESS KAROLEWITZ



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No part of the world has been brought so near perfection as in Europe. It may be unhesitatingly said that in Russia, which fairly swarms with eyes and ears of the czar, the dash- ing, beautiful woman, of high breeding and title, perhaps, has become the most necessary arm of that underground system which appears to read thoughts as well as de- tect designs.

The secret service of Russia and Japan is the most efficient in the whole world, and it must not be



MADAM MIDGE-HUNE

tary, but always made amazing blunders in attempting to repeat what had been told them. The womanly ignorance of such matters charmed the young officers all the more, and at the same time put them off their guard. But, as a matter of fact, they were very clever women, and their informa- tion was speedily forwarded to the Japanese legation at Peking, which, in turn, forwarded valuable reports to Tokyo. By the time their true character was known the French actresses, who were spies for the Japanese, had left Port Arthur far behind.

The arms of the Russian Third Section are clasped around the globe, although its cleverest representatives are those bright women who abound in Europe, who exist on the excitement to be derived by battling their wits against those of others equally clever, and by taking part in the delicate intricacies of European diplo- macy. For this particular work it has been found that women are far more valuable than men. They are quick-witted, fearless and full of resources, able to instantly detect a move and its full import, able to checkmate at- tempts to destroy their work, and always outwardly the lovely, intellec- tual woman, without a care in the world.

These women are to be met with wherever fashionable people and officials congregate in Europe—Monaco and, in fact, all along the Riviera. There are hosts of Russians in exile. In Paris the Nihilists meet unobstruc- tedly by police; but their every move- ment is reported to the Third Section in St. Petersburg. A few years ago a certain "Mlle. Sense" was in Wash- ington. She spoke the purest English, and readily passed for a French woman. In Russian she is Mme. Slizki, one of the cleverest of the czar's women spies. She is a woman of great beauty, of high birth and per- fect breeding. While she was in Washington she gave lessons in French to children in several of the embassies, and, no doubt, learned much to interest her government.

Mme. Macabornitz, who is said to be the widow of a Russian officer, is generally considered the most beautiful of the white czar's women spies. She has been all over the world, and has also used her eyes and ears in Japan to the satisfaction of her government.



MME. MACABORNITZ

forgotten that Japan, too, has made use of women to ferret out the intentions of the Russian government regarding the Russo-Japanese war. They are not, as a rule, however, Japanese women, who are singularly un- fitted for the delicate task. To meet the Russian spy on his or her own ground and Japanese have, it is said, secured the services of some of the cleverest women in Europe, many of them French women, and often their visible means of support is by acting. Short- ly before the war burst suddenly in the far east, an English manager was conducting a Japanese troupe through Europe, and the tour led to Russia. While the troupe of actors was in Budapest a young Japanese pleaded so hard to join the company that he finally persuaded the manager to take him. He was tried upon the stage, but was found singularly incompetent. However, something was found for him to do, and he did not want much salary, so he was allowed to remain with the company while it went through the czar's empire.

Practically nothing was known of the young man, but he was educated, a pleasant companion, and appeared to have plenty of money. After the tour ended the manager discovered he was the son of the Japanese ad- miral whose name frequently ap- peared in the newspapers in connec- tion with the wonderful naval feats he accomplished during the war. In the same company were several clever Japanese women, who kept their eyes and ears open during the tour, and there is little doubt that their reports to their government had something to do with the rapidity with which the Japanese struck the first blow.

The Japanese police and military system has, of course, its secret ser- vice; but it is not nearly so ubiquitous as is the so-called Third Section of the Russian police. Yet during the last few years there has little of im- portance transpired in Europe affect- ing the situation in the far east of which the Japanese foreign office has long been ignorant. Her agents, the best of them those so-called French actresses, have found a way of being present wherever there was anything to be learned. Often these women encountered the women spies of the Russian government, who are un- doubtedly among the cleverest detec- tives in their line in the world.

Governments at war, or on the brink of hostilities, require the ser- vices of two distinct classes of spies. There must be many men connected with this dangerous service; but for the most part the work demands courage and skill rather than the deli- cate diplomacy which is required, too, but is generally, certainly so far as Russia is concerned, assigned to women of culture, education, beauty and rare judgment. With the troops of the enemy are sent the men spies, and with the commanding officers, with the diplomats, with the brains which sit in St. Petersburg and move armies 5,000 miles away as if they were pawns on a chess board, the ingre- tuating, clever women spies are to be found.

While the Japanese have not been regarded as having an especially effi- cient secret service, the events of the war demonstrated that the persons who were watching day and night for them had been of the greatest value. It is known that just about the time the war broke out there were in Port Arthur several French dancers, who had captured every Russian official heart.

They were not only attractive dan- cers, but beautiful women, who dressed well and had most engaging manners. The Russian officers were charmed by them. They soon be- came better acquainted and proved to be very agreeable companions. They took a great interest in things mil-

She is a woman whom no man could refuse anything, and consequently has artfully acquired a knowledge of inter- national politics of surprising value.

There is also in the list of clever women Madame Midge-Hune, a pretty coquette, who has been on the Riviera for years, where all the men have fallen at her feet. Once it was reported that she was engaged to an English nobleman; but it appears she jilted him, for, British-like, he had taken the beauty too seriously. The Countess Karolewitz and Madame Soski-Hun- gen are other women who have pried into the secrets of many interna- tional intrigues with success.

During the period when the rela- tions between Russia and Japan were becoming more strained with each successive day, St. Petersburg society discovered there were several very beautiful Parisiennes in the city. They were not only very beautiful, but charming, and most of them fell in love with young officers of rank. They had letters of introduction and were warmly welcomed in official circles.

One night at a ball given at one of the legations, one of the charming French women was present. She was very friendly with the colonel of a Russian regiment and several times she ineffectually attempted to draw him into a conversation, the burden of which was the length of time he expected to be detained in St. Peters- burg, for it was a frequent occurrence for a regiment to be sent to the far east. At each attempt she was inter- rupted by a dashing Russian woman who happened to be in the vicinity of the pair. Finally the French woman noticed the peculiar circumstance and inquired of the officer the name of the woman who seemed to hover around them like an eagle over prey. He told her, and then she knew her mission was at an end, for she had been de- tected by one of the cleverest Rus- sian spies.

The Modernist in Religion. Modernism is not accidental or local, but general and characteristic. It is in the air. The modernist has no seri- ous definite quarrel with the teachings of the church. He is contending, not for a new doctrine, but for a new at- titude. What he objects to is, not orthodoxy, but finality. He maintains the right to examine the assertions of the old divines and of the new alike with equal freedom; he sees nothing sacrosanct in creeds; believing in the Holy Spirit, he expects a constant progress in religion, out of the im- perfection of the past into the im- provement of the future. He is not in- clined to agree with Mr. Chesterton when he says: "An open mind is a mark of folly, like an open mouth. Minds, like mouths, were made to shut." He finds that a closed mouth may belong to a man who is dumb, or ignorant, or afraid; and he infers that the closed mind is a sign of similar conditions. He claims the right to make experiments—and mistakes. His supreme purpose is to restate religion in the terms of current thought for the better application of it to the needs of current life.—George Hodges, in the Atlantic.

Didn't Get an Interview

Representative Norris Rather Played It "Low Down" on Unsophisticated Newspaper Man.

Since the day when Representative George W. Norris of Nebraska introduced his resolution deposing Speaker Cannon as a member of the committee on rules and enlarging that august body correspondents have felt that their day's work is never complete unless they look up the Nebraska man to get the news from the insurgent camp. A member of the press gallery saw Mr. Norris coming out of the house restaurant a day or two ago and asked him to express his views about the retirement of Senators Aldrich and Hale. Mr. Norris did so in his characteristic language, intimating very plainly that the people of the country ought to be glad that the power of the regulars in the senate was being broken.

"Anything else on your mind?" asked the correspondent, preparing to go upstairs and reduce the observa- tions of the insurgent to print.

"I have nothing else myself," re- marked Mr. Norris after a moment's thought. "I think, however, I know where I can put you on to a good story, but I rather hesitate to do so."

"What is the yarn about?" he was asked.

"Oh," observed Norris, "it is right in line with the retirement of these two distinguished senators. In fact, it re- lates to the retirement of a distin- guished member of the house. On second thought, I hesitate to do so. I don't think the member wants the fact to become known just yet."

The correspondent pleaded earnest- ly for the tip, and finally Norris agreed to give it to him.

"I have just come from the mem- bers' dining room," said Norris. "Be- ing late in the afternoon, there is only one member of the house left in there. He is now eating his lunch. He has gray hair and gray whiskers and wears a carnation in his coat. You go in there and tell him you are a personal friend of mine and that I would regard it as a personal favor if he would tell you the story of his re- tirement from congress."

The correspondent followed instruc- tions and found the man who answered the description given by Norris. It was Speaker Cannon, quietly munch- ing a bowl of crackers and milk.—Washington Times.

Those Complexion Beautifiers. "Of course," says the first fair young thing, "I am not at all conceit- ed about it, nor am I unduly proud, but I think it is something to boast of when I can say that poems have been written about my eyebrows and my hair and my lips and my cheeks and my hands."

"How nice!" coos the second fair young thing. "I have read those poems."

"You have? I didn't know they had been published. Where did you see them?"

"On some street car cards, as adver- tising."

A Most Important Crop. "How do you desire to be uplifted?" is the question a writer in the New York Sun puts into the mouth of the commissioner at the farmer's door.

"Wal," replied Farmer Hayrick, "ya might start in by growing a better class of city boarders."—Youth's Com- panion.

GNAT CAUSES PELLAGRA.

Committee on Disease in Europe Says Corn is Not to Blame.

London, May 14.—Dr. Sambon, a member of the Field committee which has been investigating the disease pellagra, telegraphs from Rome that the committee has definitely proved that maize or Indian corn is not the cause of pellagra.

The committee finds that the para- sitic conveyor of the disease is the "simulium repans," a species of biting gnat.

Not the Reply He Expected. "Do you object to smoking?" he asked. "Not at all. Have you a cigarette?" she replied.

A Wonder Worker. Supleigh—Ah, speaking of elec- tricity, that makes me think— Miss Keene—Really, Mr. Supleigh? Isn't it remarkable what electricity can do!

"Worn to a Frazzle." When President Roosevelt popular- ized the word "frazzle" he reminded lots of women of the only expression that tells how they feel after the work of washday or housecleaning with com- mon old yellow laundry soap. Easy Task laundry soap—the hard, white, pure, quick-action soap—cuts the work square in two and keeps women from getting frazzled out.

Made His Reputation. Harker—That fellow Bilkins is an enthusiast, isn't he? Parker—That's what! You know he likes to speak of himself as a sportsman?

Harker—Yes. Parker—Well, the only thing he ever did in that line was to go on a wild goose chase three years ago.

Good Work Proceeds Slowly. At the present rate of increase near- ly forty-five years must elapse before sufficient hospital accommodations to provide for all the indigent consump- tives in the United States will be provided, declares the National Associa- tion for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Although over 7,000 beds in hospitals, sanatoria, camps and wards for tuberculous patients were established last year, there are fully 300,000 indigent consumptives who ought to be placed in such institu- tions and a total of only 22,720 beds in the entire country. On May 1, 1909, there were 15,244 beds for consump- tives and 294 institutions. The annual report of the national association shows an increase of 99 institutions and 7,500 beds.

Harvard College. This celebrated institution is pleas- antly situated in the barroom of Par- ker's, in School street, and has pupils from all over the country. I had a letter yesterday, by the way, from our mooted son, Artemus, Jr., who is at Bowdoin college, in Maine. He writes me that he is a Bowdoin Arab. Is it cum to this? Is this boy as nurtured with a parent's care into his child- hood's hour—is he going to be a great American humorist? Alas, I fear it is too true. Why didn't I bind him out to the Patent Travelin Vegetable Pil Man, as was struck with his appear- ance at our last county fair, and wanted him to go with him and be a Pillist? Ar, these boys—they little know how the old folks writt about 'em.—From Life's Reprint From Artemus Ward.

A Horse Lover. James R. Keene, who is noted no less as a horseman than as a financier, said at a luncheon at his Cedarhurst residence:

"My love of horses has been a great comfort to me all my life. I have al- ways kept my horses in their place, though. I haven't allowed them to in- terfere with my business.

"Some men carry their love of horses altogether too far. Such a one was a young father who stood, with his first wife, before the crib of their fair born."

"Isn't he wonderful? the young mother cried. 'Did you ever see any- thing like him at twenty-six months?' "Maternal love is all very well," the father retorted, impatiently, "but please don't try to compare it with a two- year-old thoroughbred."

FEED CHILDREN

On Properly Selected Food. It Pays Big Dividends.

If parents will give just a little in- telligent thought to the feeding of their children the difference in the health of the little folks will pay, many times over, for the small trouble. A mother writes saying: "Our chil- dren are all so much better and stronger than they ever were before we made a change in the character of the food. We have quit using pota- toes three times a day with coffee and so much meat.

"Now we give the little folks some fruit, either fresh stewed, or canned, some Grape-Nuts with cream, occa- sionally some soft boiled eggs, and some Postum for breakfast and sup- per. Then for dinner they have some meat and vegetables.

"It would be hard to realize the change in the children, they have grown so sturdy and strong, and we attribute this change to the food ele- ments that, I understand, exist in Grape-Nuts and Postum.

"A short time ago my baby was teething and had a great deal of stom- ach and bowel trouble. Nothing seemed to agree with him until I tried Grape-Nuts softened and mixed with rich milk, and he improved rapidly and got sturdy and well."

Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



"Tain't no use talkin', Cyrus, thet boy of ourn certainly do love th' country. He writ me er letter yesterday an' sez he was overjoyed 'cause ther goin' ter put him in th' right field next summer."

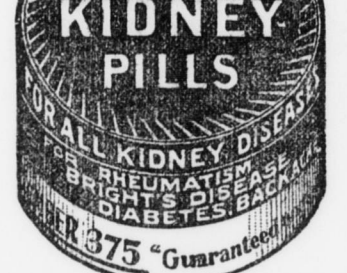
16 YEARS OF SKIN DISEASE

"For sixteen long years I have been suffering with a bad case of skin disease. While a child there broke out a red sore on the legs just in back of my knees. It waxed from bad to worse, and at last I saw I had a bad skin disease. I tried many widely known doctors in different cities but to no satisfactory result. The plague bot- tered me more in warm weather than in winter and being on my leg joints it made it impossible for me to walk, and I was forced to stay indoors in the warmest weather. My hopes of recovery were by this time spent. Sleepless nights and restless days made life an unbearable burden. At last I was advised to try the Cuticura remedies [Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills] and I did not need more than a trial to convince me that I was on the road of success this time. I bought two sets of the Cuticura Remedies and after these were gone I was a differ- ent man entirely. I am now the hap- piest man that there is at least one true cure for skin diseases. Leonard A. Hawtof, 11 Nostrand Ave., Brook- lyn, N. Y., July 30 and Aug. 8, '09."

Question of Precedent. "What makes you doubt that all men are born equal?" "The absolute confidence of every parent that his baby is superior to any other in existence."

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, soothes a sore throat.

When a man dries up like a mummy he usually thinks he is a saint.



WESTERN CANADA

What Prof. Shaw, the Well-Known Agri- culturist, Says About It:

"I would sooner raise cattle in Western Canada than in the corn belt of the United States. Food is cheaper and climate better for the purpose. Your market will improve faster than your farmers will produce the supplies. Wheat can be grown up to the 50th parallel (50 miles north of the International boundary). Your vacant land will be taken at a rate beyond present concep- tion. We have enough people in the United States alone who want homes to take up this land." Ready

70,000 Americans will enter and make their homes in Western Canada this year. 1909 produced another large crop of wheat, oats and barley, in addition to which the cattle exports was an immense item. Cattle raising, dairying, mixed farming and grain growing in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskat- chewan and Alberta.

Free homestead and pre-emption privileges, well as lands sold by railway and land companies, will provide homes for millions.

Adaptable soil, beautiful climate, splendid schools and churches, and good railways. For settlers' rates, descriptive literature, "Land for Sale," how to reach the country and other particulars, write to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government Agent.

H. M. WILLIAMS
Law Building Toledo, Ohio
(Use postoffice nearest you.)

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act sure and gently on the liver. Cure Bilelessness, Head-ache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. GENUINE must bear signature:

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN for quietest selling household specialties on earth. 100-175 worth worth of goods. Experience unnecessary. Goods sell themselves. Write today. 215 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

Asthma

and RAY FEVES CURE sent by mail. 12 copies sent for 10¢. 12 copies sent for 25¢. 12 copies sent for 50¢. 12 copies sent for 1.00. NATIONAL CHEMICAL CO., 407 Ohio Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

CANCERS NO CURE, NO PAY

Local advertising. Health Herald and testimonials FREE for the asking. Address: Dr. E. M. Boynton, Law Center, Mass.

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PATENT YOUR IDEAS.

They may bring you wealth. 50-page booklet free. 400 Fitzgerald Bldg., Wash. & P. Sts., Wash., D.C.

Libby's Food Products

Libby's Cooked Corned Beef

There's a marked distinction between Libby's Cooked Corned Beef and even the best that's sold in bulk.

Evenly and mildly cured and scientifically cooked in Libby's Great White Kitchen, all the natural flavor of the fresh, prime beef is retained. It is pure, wholesome, delicious, and it is ready to serve at meal time. Saves work and worry in summer.

Other Libby "Healthful" Meal-Time-Hints, all ready to serve, are:

- Peerless Dried Beef
- Vienna Sausage, Veal Loaf
- Evaporated Milk
- Baked Beans, Chow Chow
- Mixed Pickles

"Purity goes hand in hand with the Libby Brand."

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 & \$2

THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS.

Millions of men wear W. L. Douglas shoes because they are the lowest priced, quality considered, in the world. Made upon honor, of the best leathers, by the most skilled workmen, in all the latest fashions.

W. L. Douglas \$5.00 and \$4.00 shoes equal Custom Bench Work costing \$6.00 to \$8.00.

Boys' Shoes, \$3.50 to \$2.50

FREE

Send postal for Free Package of Paxtine. Better and more economical than liquid antiseptics FOR ALL TOILET USES.

PAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC

Gives one a sweet breath; clean, white, germ-free teeth—antiseptically clean mouth and throat—purifies the breath after smoking—dispels all disagreeable perspiration and body odors—much appreciated by dainty women. A quick remedy for sore eyes and catarrh.

A little Paxtine powder dissolved in a glass of hot water makes a delightful antiseptic solution, possessing extraordinary cleansing, germicidal and healing power, and absolutely harmless. Try a Sample, 50c. a large box at drugists or by mail.

Nothing Too Good

for you. That's why we want you to take CASCARETS for liver and bowels. It's not advertising talk—but merit—the great, wonderful, lasting merit of CASCARETS that we want you to know by trial. Then you'll have faith—and join the millions who keep well by CASCARETS alone.

CASCARETS are a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Solid Shaving Comfort

NO STROPPING NO HONING

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, she kills all flies, she kills all mosquitoes, she kills all house flies, she kills all gnats, she kills all ticks, she kills all lice, she kills all bugs, she kills all beetles, she kills all worms, she kills all snakes, she kills all scorpions, she kills all spiders, she kills all crickets, she kills all grasshoppers, she kills all locusts, she kills all fleas, she kills all mites, she kills all ticks, she kills all lice, she kills all bugs, she kills all beetles, she kills all worms, she kills all snakes, she kills all scorpions, she kills all spiders, she kills all crickets, she kills all grasshoppers, she kills all locusts, she kills all fleas, she kills all mites, she kills all ticks, she kills all lice, she kills all bugs, she kills all beetles, she kills all worms, she kills all snakes, she kills all scorpions, she kills all spiders, she kills all crickets, she kills all grasshoppers, she kills all locusts, she kills all fleas, she kills all mites, she kills 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