

# GERMAN SPIES RUN TO EARLY WEST

## Anton Agents Maintained Wireless Plant in House on New York's Busiest Thoroughfare Right Under the Eyes of Countless Thousands Who Passed the Dwelling Daily While on Business and Pleasure

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TO ONE passing with the crowds that thronged Fifth avenue at all hours would have stood out the great stone house that stood flush with the sidewalk near Fifty-second street. Its great doors with their outer gates of iron bars were flanked on each side by anemic box columns which bravely struggled for a few moments with the dust and fumes of the city. Its closely curtained windows presented an impression of cold aloofness. To the passer-by there was nothing to indicate that its air of ancient respectability was but assumed. Its door swung into an entrance hall whose gloomy corridors were illumined by the subdued light of wall brackets with colored shades. On one side of the hall beautifully paneled oak doors opened into a long room whose walls were covered with great paintings, and giant Brnoletta gazed at the interior air of brocade splendor.

Amid this quiet luxury and display of royal grandeur the German headquarters for the system of espionage it has introduced into a peaceful city have been hidden in a place of the chief agents of the German Government. It was Von Letzt, of the German Embassy, who most recently left Dixon Mason; here came Boy-Ed and Von Papen. Von Rintelen, the German ambassador, for conferences with Doctor Albert, paymaster for the German agents in America, and that their movements might be directed with greatest secrecy and expedition here direct from the German Embassy. Von Rintelen, through the huge front door of the house and through the massive oil paintings, through the great detectors, concealed behind the massive oil paintings, through the walls.

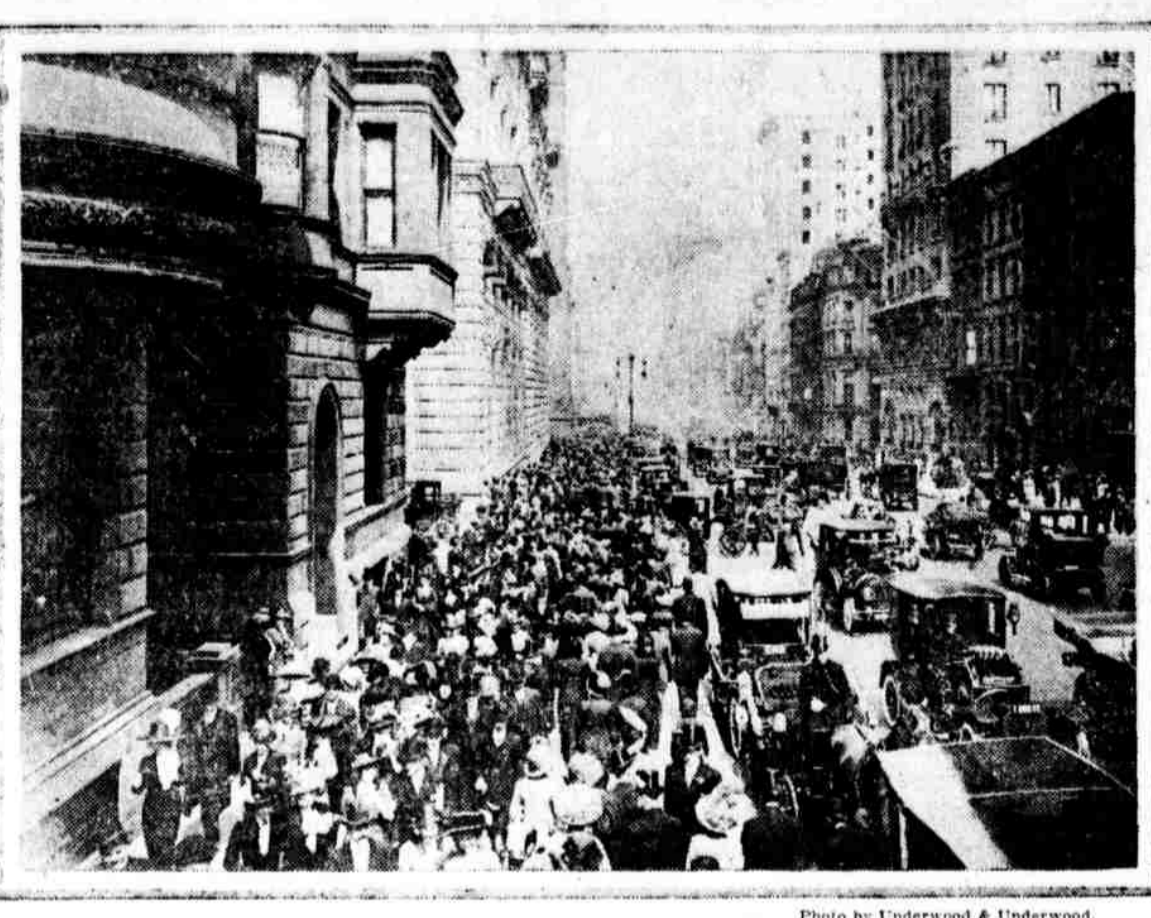
The room was a continuous shuffle of papers slipping into neat piles under the quick hands of the German agents. The thinking of the German agents in the place, now almost smothered in all papers, was to get the country into a state of confusion. The most important of these papers were carried in a brief case which he carried in his possession. Von Rintelen, through the huge front door of the house and through the massive oil paintings, through the walls.

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The Dramatic Eye-Messenger Jimmy McAdams, a shock-headed fellow who ambled in and presented a message to the German agents. He was a messenger, and he was to take his message to the German agents. He was a messenger, and he was to take his message to the German agents.

The Eagle's Eye and Ear Von Letzt, the German agent, was seen to be in the house. He was seen to be in the house. He was seen to be in the house.

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Within the scope of this photograph is included the house which quartered Doctor Albert, financial agent in this country for the Kaiser's spies, and a powerful wireless plant skillfully guarded, which long foiled sleuths of the United States and Allied Secret Service. The picture shows a small portion of Fifth avenue, New York city, and gives an indication of the brazenness of the German spies in maintaining their headquarters where hundreds of thousands of persons passed daily.

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MARRIED JONES—DRAKE—Al Bethlehem, Pa., on Thursday, May 30, 1918, by the Rev. M. E. Jones, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, No. 1, 15th and Locust streets, Philadelphia. Bridesmaids: Misses M. E. Jones, M. E. Jones, M. E. Jones. Groomsmen: Messrs. M. E. Jones, M. E. Jones, M. E. Jones.

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From which messages could be caught and stopped. And she had been the means of assisting him in his purpose. Dixon Mason turned and ran to her car. A motorist who was breaking all traffic regulations as she sped toward the "Criminology" club was breaking all traffic regulations as she sped toward the "Criminology" club.

But already the message of warning to the sugar ships far out on the ocean had been received by the German agents. The report of the bombs placed in the hold of the sugar ship, had stopped first to the house of the German agents. The report of the bombs placed in the hold of the sugar ship, had stopped first to the house of the German agents.

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