

GERMAN SPIES HAD PLANNED AN ORGY OF EXPLOSIONS AND FIRES, THE SIGNAL FOR WHICH WAS TO BE THE DEPARTURE OF THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR AND THE MEMBERS OF THE LEGATION

Secret Service, Handicapped by Regulations, Is Unable to Wholly Prevent Crime, but Manages to Capture Bunch of Criminals

Novelized by COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER from FACTS Furnished by WILLIAM J. FLYNN Recently Retired Chief of the United States Secret Service

The Kaiser's note reached America and its stinging insults fanned into flames the coals of wrath which had been burning in the breasts of Americans since the revelations made by the discovery of the contents of Dr. Heinrich Albert's portfolio, the recall of Captains Von Papan and Boy-Ed and the arrest in a virtually every community in the country of one or more German plotters.

Harrison Grant received the contents of the note from the wireless room of the Criminology Club as it was sent to the Department of State, and he was probably the first person in the United States to voice the opinion which became universal after the note was made public.

"This means war," he commented to his trusted aid, Cavanaugh, who had brought him the message.

"This means war," said Count von Bernstorff, the Imperial German ambassador, when with blanched face he had finished reading the note, couched in the insolent terms which he knew only the Great One of Germany might permit to be used in diplomatic intercourse.

"So soon?" he asked. "Albert—please be sure to remain. And you—wait for the signal. I think the gentleman is bringing me news that is very important."

"He is extremely busy," he said. "The ambassador will see me—or I will know the reason why," came the word of another man.

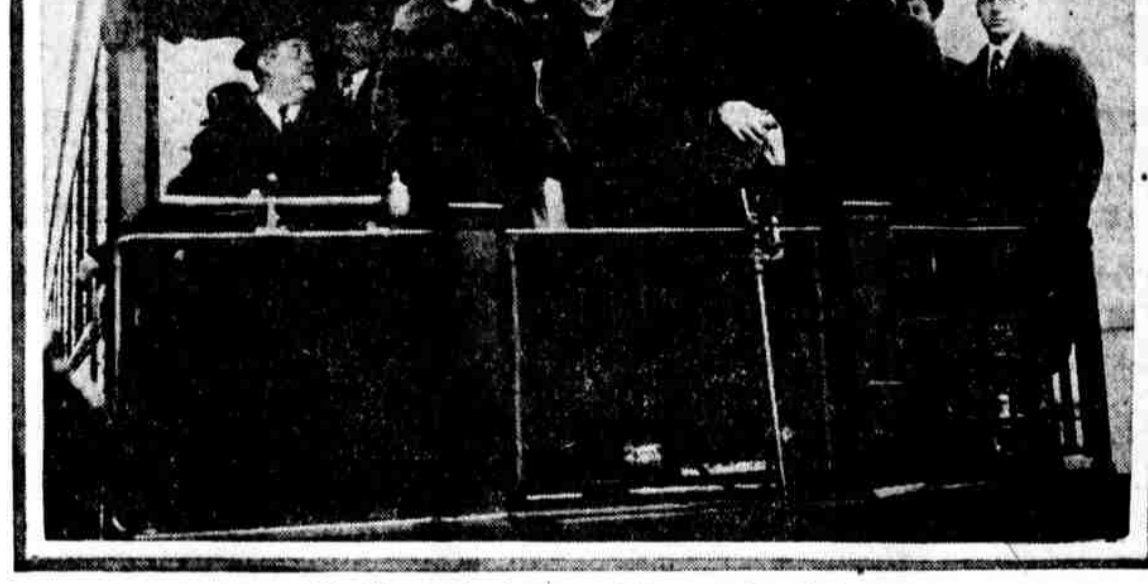
"Not one of these ships must be useful to the United States," the event of the day was the destruction of each of the wireless stations which had been set up in the United States.

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Von Bernstorff and suite on their way to New York

the shore, carrying the men who were to be accused of attempting to block the harbor of Charleston, the one man who had caused the disaster stood waist deep in water in the engine room, striving vainly to find some way to escape.

Gradually and steadily the water rose, while the spy clung to the tightly fastened door which separated him from the companions and from safety.

"Dead—while the arch-spies sought him in vain. Dead while Bernstorff and Albert gathered for their last conference."

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down the harbor of New York. Harrison Grant, Sisson, Cavanaugh, Stewart, Dick Mason and other members of the Secret Service leaped into automobiles, to be rushed far into the outskirts of town.

"In the many room of the bomb-maker the captain was giving his final instructions. 'Plas every one a bomb!'

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WEDDING'S WEDDING, POSTPONED 30 YEARS, NOW ON SCHEDULE

Sergeant Wedding's Fiancee, After Long Wait, Is Ready for Wedding, and Wedding Presents Are Beginning to Reach Camp Meade Soldier

Camp Meade, Aug. 31. Thirty years ago a young man of twenty-four years proposed to a young girl by the name of Miss Eliza Kelley, of Logansport, Ind.

When he was turned down as physically disqualified, the sergeant, at the time of the wedding, was in the 15th Regiment, Philadelphia's own.

Wedding, now sergeant, has been in the army for three decades. He has served nine enlistments and has been in many parts of the world.

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VISION OF FINAL VICTORY SPURS BRITISH

By PHILIP GIBBS

Continued from Page One. The dawn lightened its trees, sticking out of deep swamps, from which there rose wafts of stench, where dead things lay rotting.

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IRON DIVISION'S VALOR DESCRIBED BY BUGLER

W. R. Trautschold, of 109th, Writes Mother of Pennsylvanians' Courage

The story of how the American troops from this section threw back the prize soldiers of the German army—the Royal Guards—on July 17, during the fighting in France, winning for themselves the name of "Iron Division," is told in a letter received here by Mrs. M. Berger, 809 Bessell street, from her son, Bugler William R. Trautschold, of Company I, 109th Regiment.

"We started for our sector on July 5," he wrote, "when we stayed until July 15, when the Germans came at us. We had quite a lively time of it from then until today. There were some casualties in our regiment, but none in our company."

"On July 17 we drove the Germans back five miles. We were then released by French troops. Today we received word from General Pershing that we did great work, and they have changed our name from the Keystone Division to the Iron Division. That means much to old Phil, because we held on like iron all day, and they were at it all day. We were fighting against Germany's best troops—the Royal Guard—and in four days we captured nearly 10,000 men."

"We let them come at us and then got on a hill. While they were fighting us from the front, some of our boys went to the other side of the hill and trapped them. We also caught several German spies in American officers' clothes."

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