EAGLE'S EYE'' PREVENTS GREAT DESTRUCTION OF SHIPS WHEN AMERICA HANDS VON BERNSTORFF HIS PASSPORTS

Serman 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

> Novelized by COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER from FACTS Furnished by WILLIAM J. FLYNN

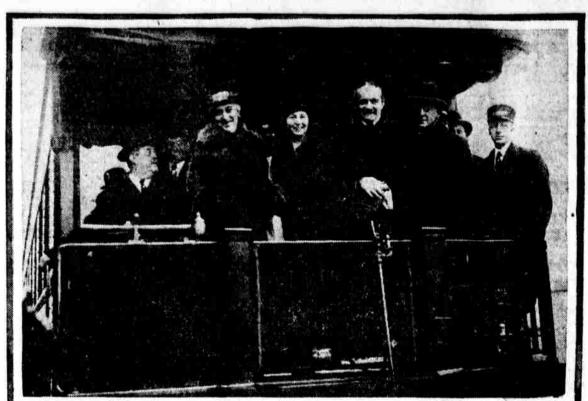
Recently Retired Chief of the United States Secret Service

THE Kaiser's note reached America that the other men in this conspiracy "And I suppose." answered Albert somewhat caustically, "you have never frame the coals of wrath which had been Grant and Disie turned again to their siven any information? I--" surning in the breasts of Americans prisoner. "What other orders did Von Lertz give ry of the contents of Dr. Heinrich you ltert's portfolio, the recall of Captains Papen and Boy-Ed and the arrest virtually every community in the ntry of one or more German plot-Harrison Grant received a conv the note from the wireless room riminology Club as it was sent to Department of State, and he was probably the first person in the United

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somewhat caustically, "you have never given any information? I---" "17 Certainly not !" "What other orders did Von Lertz give "What other orders did Von Lertz give "None." "Anolutely." "Didn't he even leave an address where you could reach him." "Oh, yes-he did that." "On loard the interned steamer Lie-benfeits, in Charleston harbor."

benfeits, in Charlestin harbor. The impelled to come forth and say Grant sent a quick glance into the you have given up more information cyes of Dixle Mason. She returned the final device of the Crim-matice, standing just outside the door. Tes," continued Mrs. Blank, "Doctor



Von Bernstorff and suite on their way to New York

the shore, carrying the men who were to block filled with bandages and surcease of the harbor of Charleston, the one man pain for the wounded—the stores of the slightlest tinge of sarcasm. "I deep in water in the engine room, striv-ing value to find some way of escape to the description of the stores of the slightlest tinge of sarcasm. "I deep in water in the engine room, striv-ing value to find some way of escape to the correspondents in the embassy? Yes, the correspondents in the embassy? Yes, the correspondents in the embassy? Yes, the said the string, and took the paper bar good the string, and took the paper in water the stores of the one man spy system. "Your Excellency," answered the string, and took the paper to make the string and took the paper to make the string and took the paper would be no mean ing copy of the newspapers to gloat of oreman spy system. "Yes, Your Excellency," answered the definition wrought by the bomb-planters of the German spy system. "A. A merica," he whined again.

of victory.

pounded it, flying men have gone over it at niight, dropping down tons of explosives, and now the enemy is shelling it again, but what difference can there be in a place already a ruined scrapheap of broken houses. except nore holes in the walls, broken roofs rebroken, brick work smashed into smaller dust?

I prowled ...bout the streets of Ba aume, through the gaping walls of ouses, over piled wreckage, and found it the same old Bapaume as when I left it, except that some of the British huts and the officers' clubhouse and some Y. M. C. A. tents and shell ters had been blown to bits like everyence, except again for many signboards showing the recent occupa-

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

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"Since everyone is making presents," Your Excellency," said the detective with the slightlesst tinge of sarcham. "I here all should make the slightlesst tinge of sarcham. "I here all should make the slightlesst tinge of sarcham." "I here all should make the slightlesst tinge of sarcham. "I here all should make the slow and the package to the Ambasador. Wonderingly, Bernstorff unfastened the string, and took the part all being upon the bomb carriers, to take the handed the package, then he starcd. "Theokers" he said wryly.
To the package, then he starcd. "Yes, Your Excellency," answered the training by Harrison Grant took the hands of the slow of the ship and make his way to the slow of the ship and make his way to the slow of the ship and make his way to the sout the deck. There he saw the hurry in five woor more?" "What's wrong?"
"Wat's wrong?"
"A great deal. There's a plot against the harbor. Where are your men?" "Scattered about the dock. There he saw the hurry the work began tigen the cords of his nearther leagen of the world began tigen the low of the startway began tigen the store at the world began tigen the cords of his nearther leagen of his supplies. "That there was a milling to voice. "I here was a milling form of Dixie Mason-and rushed the world began tigen the cords of his nearther leagen to the world began tigen the world began tigen the world began tigen the world began tigen diver the stringeled to alther. A may have be at the cords of his neck tigen the world began tigen the world began tigen the world began tigen the world began tigen diver the stringeled to alther. Then, his words failing the world began tigen the world began tigen diver the world began tigen diver the stringeled to the the stringeled to the the stringeled to the stringeled to the the ords. The world began tigen diver the stringeled to the world began tigen diver the world began tigen diver the world b

VISION OF FINAL VICTORY SPURS BRITISH that almost lifted my hair, flag is floating over the broken wall

out of deep swamps, from which there the German avalanche a few months bling noise as they spun at lightning carried in and strong fellows help in

dream of them at night. troops were attacking Fremicourt and looking lot of men, and I saw some the high ridge northeast of Bapaume overlooking Beugny, while Riencourt had a dazed, senseless look, and were was being approached by other Engwould give the strongest defensive have had a dreadful and terrifying hing else. This was the chief differ- lines around Bapaume, and put the time, without rest from pursuit, and enemy in a perilous position.

had been driven into the fight relentlessly by officers behind the lines.

Bapaume are sweeter than things

end of the line to the other, and the

whole British army is moving for-

ward with a great vision in front of

it-the vision of the last victory,

I hear that up in the north the

enemy is drawing back near the Lys.

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 Germany army-the

Royal Guards-on July 17, during the

fighting in France, winning for them-

selves the name of "Iron Division," is

told in a letter received here by Mrs.

M. Berger, 5009 Bonsall street, from

her son, Bugler William R. Trautschold,

of Company I, 109th Regiment,

which will end all this fighting.

lish troops, and further south the mals. They were the worst looking British were working toward Beaulen- set of Germans I had seen in recent court. Successes in these attacks days, and no wonder, for they must

are in Bailleul.

their limping comrades as tenderly as The bellowing guns seemed to shake women, while round about big shells these old battlefields and stir their are bursting from long-range guns. troubled earth. Field batteries within short range of the enemy were knock- man wounded, and down the tracks

In all these places, there are Ger ing like postmen in the London streets from Bapaume came many German with double rat-tats as children might prisoners captured a few hours ago The New Zealanders and English They seemed to me a most wretched

in a new battle on the heights outside. hundreds of men newly caught, They drooping and downcast like beaten ani-

main in one's heart as stretchers are

The New Zealanders have never been still since I went among them

first in March, 1917, on another day through my steel helmet. Shell after or is thrust in the rafters of tileless shell of large caliber screamed over- roofs-little pictures of war which re-Bapaume is not much different today from when I last saw it before head, and some of them had a gobago. Since then the British guns have speed.

many in all the Brates. "Not one of these ships must be useful "Not one of these ships must be useful the event of "Not one of these ships must be useful to the United States in the event of war," was the order delivered to each interned boat. "Where it is pos-sible engines must be destroyed, other-ships wise the boat must be sun k Make plans now and when the wireless lanes are filled with dots, just dots, then let the work com-mence."

mence. Nothing could be done to prevent the consumation of this plan for the holds of interned vessels were forbidden prop-artly to the Secret Service under inter-mational law. So, despite the fact that it was known from many sources that it was derived be done was to station operatives near every interned boat to rush aboard the minute war was declared.

Tor several days Grant and Dixie had ittle to do except stay near the New Mori offices of Heinrie von Leriz Each morning he would go there and spend the entire day until evening then go to the Hohenzoliera Club. Apparently he had no part in any of the affairs which were engaging the other members of the Kaiser's spy army in America. Then he suddenly became active. One werning just before he sift his office he sent a long code message to Wash-ington. The next morning before the message had been deciphered for Grant, to Washington. Then he sturned and went to was instructor in the machine com-pany of the 315th Regiment. Philadel-phila's own. His rejection for over-seas service was a disappointment. Throughout the thirty years Wedding id nor forget his engagement. To all y appearances neither did Mizs Kelley. A short time ago Wedding sent word home to but Grant, Dizie and Sisson kep

ow Lerts received a source of the employed every dodge he could think as the employed every dodge he could think as the employed every dodge he could think as provided in section to be shall and Sisson keyl him in sight and at last found a real time in sight and at last found a real time to bis flance to get ready to the wed-the three stood in the office of a small railroad station in a suburb of New York, firing cross-questions at the vorried, frightened station agent. For bours they had been questioning bim, at first without result, but at last to see the gradual breaking down of his desting from the trains. Gone by one he had been forced to anisker of the tast mail that had known the man they had shadowed to the station agiven this man a ticket for another city, just in time to allow him to catch the fast mail that had stopped there for orders, and third, that he had stopped there for orders from Heinric von Lerts. "What were those orders." Harrison Grant had asked the question fifty times for the to now. The station agent had received orders from Heinric von Lerts." "To go ahead with the plans that ""Plans for what?" "Plans for what?" "The the Pennsylvania system. My-

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

Camyp Meade, Aug. 31. | Pennsylvanians and Philadelphians

Thirty years ago a young man of are named in the list. At least two twenty-four years proposed to a young James H. H. van Zandt, are Pennsylgirl by the name of Miss Eliza Kelley, of vanians. A number of the captains Loogootec, Ind. That young girl ac-and many of the new first lieutenants are from the Keystone State. Most of tander who had a boat in an Amer-port, the best that could be done to station operatives near every ad boat to rush aboard the minute was declared. T several days Grant and Dixie had to do at the wedding until Wedding got out of to do except stay near the New the army and the two decided to postpone to do except stay near the New the army and the two decided to postpone to do except stay near the New the army and the two decided to postpone to do except stay near the New the army and the two decided to postpone the wedding until Wedding got out of the station operatives at the two decided to postpone the wedding until Wedding got out of the station operatives at the state the the wedding until Wedding got out of the army. Well. 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. He had hoped to get overseas and fight

James Doddridge Patton, Eugene Pros-trodnick, William P. Rogers, Bradford H. Smith, John W. Taylor, Joseph Vincent

trodnick, William P. Rogers, Bradford H. "Very well. The ambassador and my-Smith, John W. Taylor, Joseph Vincent self will watch for the explosions as the Thebaud, Charles H. Jetzol, John Donald across the Atlantic."

To be first lieutenants—Second Lieu-tenants William Bouner Aurandt, Elmer Robert Baker, Harry M. Barklay, Paul J. Best, Boyd E. Batchen, Carl B. Botham, James E. Bigg, Oscar A. Blion, Frank Ray Blossor, Raymond William Bryant, Frederick C. Bubler, Guy W Burns, Dexter Bush, Andrew P. Carston-Son, Chowning Cauthorn, Aicid J. Char-son, Chowning Cauthorn, Aicid J. Field, Fred-erick J. Flaherty, Oscar Fulton, John J. To be first lieutenants-Second Lieu

"Where " "On the Pennsylvania system. My-elf and several others had figured out system whereby we could tap the wires leading from the dispatcher's offices, mix up the orders and cause wrecks all over the system. The Pennsylvania is a big yrisem. The Pennsylvania is a big rolders after war has been declared-and we wanted to injure it as much as semible." To asy nothing of causing the deaths the notes you have taken, Disis," he the notes you have taken, Disis, "he the notes you have taken, Disis," he the notes you have taken, Disis, "he the notes you have taken, Disis," he the notes you have taken, Disis, "he the notes you have taken, Disis," he the notes you have taken, Disis, "he the notes you have taken, Disis," he the notes you have taken, Disis, "he the notes you have taken, Disis," he the notes you have taken, Disis, "he the notes you have taken, Disis," he the notes you have taken, Disis, "he the notes you have taken, Disis," he the notes you have taken, Disis, "he the notes you have taken, Disis," he the notes you have taken, Disis, "he taken you have taken, Disis," he her who have come from overseas and who won their promotion by their good work in the war sone.

ers." Bernstorff looked out again at the clouds. "As I said, the glow of fires and explosions will form a pretty sight against these clouds. It will be very nice for us to look at as we steam away. Therefore—" and he snapped open his watch—"I would suggest that you hurry out there for a final report and join me in the cabin of the Fred-erik VIII."

"Very well, your excellency." Albert departed, but did not notice that an automobile followed him as he hurried away from the hotel.

"You shall not be disappointed."

going ahead."

iery F. Farrell, Harold L. Field, Fred-erick J. Flaherty, Oscar Fulton, John J. Gleason, Vance K. Goss, John Hudson Hall, Jr., Amos F. Hamburger, William C. Hayward, Charles A. Henry, John C. Hildebrand, Jr., William A. Hiles, Harry Hildebrand, Jr., William E. Jenkhas, Irving Klein, Charles J. Klotz, Frank R. Kreig, Edward L. Lloyd, Jr., Charles H. McDonaid. Thomas R. MacFarlane, Honey, Jr., Kenneth H. Marriott, Edwin P. Matthews, Jr., Joseph Carliele Mat-in Berastorff's mind, too, as he stood in set ateroom of the Frederick VIII. All about him were flowers and wreaths, the the revelations that had been brought forth against Germany. Crowds were about the ambassador, who stood shak-thoney, Jr., Kenneth H. Marriott, Edwin P. Matthews, Jr., Joseph Carliele Mat-in set arcool (State State Stat

honey, Jr., Kenneth H. Marriott, Edwin P. Matthews, Jr., Joseph Carlisle Mat-thews, Campbell Mocker, John Delitrich Meyers, Russel D. Morrill, Herbert L Murr, Walter Elsworth Oglivie, Jr., Ros-icoe N. Palmer, Samuel O'Keefe, John has arisen between two great countries. Morton Parker, Ernest Christian Porter, It was my dream that we should have David H. Picker, Darrell Hudson Sams, remained friends- and it shall always be David H. Picker, Darrell Hudson Eams, Frederick A. Sherrer, Malcolm R. Sills, Horace Franklin Smith, Oliver A. Smith Walter Talmage Sorg, Albert G. Springer, Charles Eimo Sronce, Jr., Milton W. St. John, Thomas Edward Sullivan, Harvey W. Swiaber, Henry Francis Vacho, John E. Ward, Paul Towslee Webster, Irving Weintraub, Robert H. Worblow, Albert Worthein, Richard D. Woolzy.

rows of stick bombs, never used places near Bapaume-showing how tiality. A few dead horses lay on the German soldier. It said, "Weg been leading the hounds in the pack reaping the fruits of victory from one each side of the tracks, as they had vor der strasse; hier finden euch

gone trudging up with the British feindliche" ("keep off the street here; hurried away from the hotel. An hour later Doctor Albert stood in a ramshackle building at the ourskirts of town, giving his final instructions. "Remember, that as soon as Ambas-s a dor Bernstorff Plot for De-troying and myself are ships arefy on board the Frederick VIII. you are to start a homb campaign in the harbor of New York that will eclipse anything ever at-tempted before," he said. "Do you un-derstand?" you will find hostile airmen"). These

stant menace.

Finds An Editor Rifleman

band. I poked my head into a tent to get

some direction and found a New Zealand officer just waking up from a too brief slep. "How are things going?" I asked, and he said: "Oh, fine! Our

boys have done greatly and are still

He sat up to tell me some of their adventures, how they found machinegun nests, how the Germans counteratacked a day or two ago and got very near to the field batteries, which

Gunners Take Prisoners

"What do you think?" he said. Those gunners of ours fought at pointblank range until the Germans vere nearly up to their 'muzzles and took seven prisoners of their own, which is not in the artillery contract.

The are devilish amused with themselves and flave reaso: to be." So I went on to Bapaume with quickened pulse over trenches taken only Thursday and still bristling with parts of German machine guns, which were densely emplaced along the line.

The New Zealanders were organizing their own defenses in the old German

One notice caught my eye, and I

one month ago in Hebuterne and Rossignol wood, when even then they that lie about these battlefields, but saw the same message of warning as Along every mile of the way lay in Grevillers and Achiet-and other were harrying the enemy out of his the sweetness of life to the British lines. Since then, after August 8, they soldiers is that their courage and saceffective had been the work of the advanced thirteen miles, and always, rifice have not been in vain. Today, exploded shells, hideous in their poten. British airmen in striking terror to as one of their officers told me, have as on many recent days, they are

> on the way to Bapaume. New Zealanders in Hard Fighting

notices were even in the open coun-At the beginning of the British adtry down the battlefield tracks, tellvance they attacked Pulsieux, joined ing how the British airmen had upon the right with English troops swooped over them all with their con- in the valley of the Ancre and helped

to take Beauregard Dovecote, an im- and it is possible that British patrols portant spot which the enemy defend-

Prowling about those sinister streets ed desperately, so that there was hard of Bapaume I met a fellow in a steel fighting there. Three of the forward ing up pits in the roads for the trans hat who had a valuable box of observing officers of the New Zea-

are from the Keystone State. Most of the first officer's of the New Zea-inders, training school at Fort Niagara. The majors – Captains William State at the first officer's of the New Zea-inders, which was good for two in a stee of the New Zea-inders, which was good for two in a stee of the New Zea-inders, which was good for two in a stee of the New Zea-inders, which was good for two in a stee of the New Zea-inders, very galant fellows, took that new ones might be laid, riding and marching forward to support their that new ones might be laid, riding and marching forward to support their that new ones might be laid, riding and marching forward to support their sea maintions ships on the skyserapers in the bomb. Their explosion zione should bomb. Their explosion zione should then y Howard VanZandt. Tob corputation neuropone that will stop at the or realize that she is fighting a stubion eneny-one that will stop at the good of the skyserapers in the a paint there. And America must be the first to demon-stubion eneny-one that will stop at the corputation and the schedule at the corputation and the schedule at the corputation and the stop was adde to realize that she is fighting a stubion eneny-one that will stop at the schedule at the captains – First Lieutenants Lath-nothing. And you——"he pointed a fight at he captains – First Lieutenants S. Hossback, George to Vorzen, Jr. John Lewis J. Horsback, George stubion eneny-one that will enable imperial Germany stat the captain of the bomb-throw-struct the inprevious the schedule of the schedule at fight that will enable imperial Germany of these lads did not trouble them-stor oncer the world." "It shall be done." their slouch hats with the dandy red editor was one of six men who went side of the Albert-Bapaume road. out to get rid of this trouble, if they

Grevillers fell to them-Grevillers had luck, and they not only brought with its ruined church through which in a machine gun, but twenty-six pristhe sunlight streamed, and into which oners as well, being the first batch German shells came crashing, and from Pulsieux. It was another little then with English troops fighting experience for a man who was more ready for a fountain pen than a rifle most splendidly on their right they flung a loop around Bapaume by the before the world went to war.

suburb of Favreuil. The taking of In the streets of Bapaume I picked Beugnaire, "Bug nature," as the Tomup a book dropped in a hurry by some mies call it, by English troops sealed poor devil who will never read it. the fate of Bapaume, and when the "Der kraft der stron, der frieden, das New Zealanders and their English meer der gnade" ("The source of powcomrades swung down northeast of er, of peace, the sea of grace"), and I think when I have time I shall read the town almost to the railway the

it to find out the angle of German enemy saw that his game was up in this part of the world, and decided philosophy with regard to the war. It ought to make good reading, though to quit.

> Bapaume Now Safely British The New Zealand boys had no need

At 8:30 o'clock another action beto take it by storm. They entered gan outside Bapaume and for half an fighting through machine posts outhour or more the British drumfire was side and took possession of its streets.

very fierce and heavy. I was amazed having only three casualties in the to find the guns so far forward, heavy town itself. That was Thursday and guns as well as field guns, but all now Bapaume is safely British, with through the recent fighting the New the troops dribbling away over the Zealand gunners have been like grey- heights beyond.

hounds on the scent, and have fol-Not many casualties come back lowed their infantry with amazing from this new battle. I saw some

their own defenses in the old German trenches, oiling their rifles. They pointed out the best way into Ba-paume. Through beits of wire I went on across the railway, which I crossed came through the air with a ripping the present lines, where the Red Cross the day,

Trautschold was wounded July 28, ten days after he wrote the letter in which he described the first-engagement he was in. "We started for our sector on July 5," he wrote, "where 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 casualuntil today. There were some casual-ties in our regiment, but none in our company. "On July 17 we drove the Germans "On July 17 we drove the Germans beck 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 'o the Iron Division. That means much the fron Division. That means much to old Philly, because we held on like iron and did not give way at all. 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 foom the front some our boys were

us from the front, some of our boys went to the other side of the hill and trapped them. We also caught several German

not perhaps as the author intended. Guns Far Forward

