

## EFFICIENT WORK DONE BY BRITISH SECRET SERVICE

Public Hears Little of It, But  
Achievements Figure Large  
in Archives.

### CATCH MANY FOREIGN SPIES

England Swarmed With Spies in Ger-  
man Pay—In Some Cases They  
Were British Citizens for  
Whose Loyalty Their  
Neighbors Vouched.

London.—A correspondent of the New York World has just had an opportunity of learning something of what the British secret service has accomplished from one who, though not an official, has been in the way of knowing something about it. One has heard very little of the British secret service at any time, indeed there are those who believe that it was nonexistent before the war and had to be improvised, like Kitchener's army. From what the World's informant says this seems to have been a great delusion. It seems, indeed, to have had one very good attribute of a secret service—it worked without being suspected of being at work.

Some time ago, when the demand for the more rapid internment or repatriation of Germans became insistent in parliament, a committee was created, with the widest possible powers under statute, to investigate all demands for internment or repatriation, or appeals for release by those already interned. The proceedings of this committee have, of course, been secret, but it has, nevertheless, dealt with many thousands of cases—about 35,000 probably—and it must have worked twelve to fourteen hours a day to get through them.

The secret service proposes, for instance, that a certain German—or Austrian, as the case may be—shall be interned. The individual is brought before the committee, hears the reasons given for his internment, says whatever he can against the proposal and the committee gives its decision. Oftentimes the interned person finds some reason why he or she should be released, and this reason is taken into account by the committee on appeal. There is no other appeal; the committee's decision is supreme. The jurisdiction of all the courts of the realm. Its powers, therefore, are of a very extraordinary kind, nothing like it since the star chamber. Such are the products of war emergency.

### Army Captain Suspected.

Needless to say, this tribunal has had some extraordinary cases before it. For example, there was an appeal for the confinement of a British army captain, with her relatives high in the service, and coming of an old English family. It is not surprising that the cleverness and completeness of the British secret service comes in. Failure to satisfy the committee in a case of that kind would spell defeat, and increased difficulty in getting internment orders in other cases. In this particular instance all the influence that might be expected was brought to bear to show that the suspicions alleged against the captain was groundless—and not only that, but preposterous. But it was shown that he had been in correspondence with suspicious individuals in Germany, and particularly with a beautiful German lady with whom he was infatuated and who was known to be one of the units in the Kaiser's widely extended spy system. It was not alleged that he was giving away secrets, but his desperate infatuation for the lady and the fact that he had found means of corresponding with her since the war made it desirable that he should be put in a place of security—and he was. This victim of the secret service's activities was a British subject; but no matter whose subject you may be you are equally amenable to its jurisdiction.

### Disloyalty That Amazed.

There is talk here of another striking example of the thoroughness with which the British secret service has been doing its work in peace time. A German of title, for over twenty years naturalized, who lived in a very grand way in an English county, was brought up for internment because he had been one of the most prominent men in his district in public affairs, a voluble admirer of the Union Jack, had denounced Prussian despots against the peace of Europe, entertained a fine fish scale, and was an exceedingly popular as well as influential person in his locality. When the demand was made for his internment he appealed to his influential county friends more than anything else to help him that it should be possible that he could have been false to the English friends who had become so dear to him. They were all up in arms in his favor, and the committee got protests from most of the representative persons and bodies in the county denouncing the action of the authorities in casting this slur on a gentleman for whose loyalty and trustworthiness they would vouch as for their own. He gave no numerical evidence of his genuine love of England, and had actually taken a very active part in

promoting the territorial army system in the county.

### It Was No Blunder.

It looked as if the secret service had made a bad blunder. But it hadn't. They showed by direct evidence that this man during the whole residence in this country had been in regular communication with the German government, and that there was no doubt whatever that his British naturalization was a calculated fraud to cover his work on behalf of his native country. The British secret service knew everything that had passed between this German nobleman and the German government at a time when the war was supposed to be asleep, if not nonexistent. He was simply interned, although his infuriated dupes thought he should be tried and dealt with as a spy. But he had seemingly been quiet since the war began.

These, it is said, are only examples of a great number of cases where suspects, having been brought up for internment, indignantly contested the demand on the ground that they were innocent, when they pushed the secret service to disclosing its case, were thunderstruck to discover that their underhand activities had been known and watched for years.

There is good reason for stating that within forty-eight hours of the declaration of war every German spy regarded by the authorities as in the least dangerous was put away; others kept under observation as being useful as decoys for the spies sent here across the war.

### Lenient With Woman Spy.

Ancient the killing of Miss Cavell by the Germans when she was not even charged with espionage, the British government has under lock and key here now, under a sentence of merely ten years' penal servitude, the German woman whose accomplice was one of those who in the Tower was a spy. This woman was known to be one of the most dangerous and most highly trusted spies in the pay of the German secret service. She was full of daring, could adopt all manner of disguises, and often made up to be a man without ever being detected, except by the secret service agents, who were allowing her to an her father. She had control over several male spies who accepted their orders from her. She had even been known to commit suicide if arrested, but she was snared in a way that frustrated that purpose. She had determined to take her own life because she expected to be hanged if caught. She knew that under all the rules of the game she deserved it.

The most ingenious and daring inventors of spy stories are left puffing and panting with exhausted imagination compared to the schemes, devices, and sacrifices that the spy of real life is known to have made in furtherance of the designs of the Fatherland.

### An Englishman's German Wife.

One hears of the case of the German wife of a very prosperous professional man, a military attaché of the Chilean embassy, who is of British nationality. She too had been long in the books of the secret service. She was a kind of person who was bound to be talked about anyway, because there was a T. S. L. extension about her and a business of cash that attracted attention. Early this year she came up to London, set up in a handsome apartment, frequented the best night clubs and other places where officers were to be found, and soon had a train of them after her. She entertained lavishly and her par-

ties were very fast and furious. This was all done for the Fatherland. Her money resources were extensive, and she is even suspected of getting into pecuniary young officers into her tolls by assisting them out of their difficulties. She had just moved into a still more elegant flat when her career was suddenly cut short. She is now suffering with an assortment of dowsy fraudulent spy-governments and such like, in the quiet of an internment establishment for women. It is said that she had nearly \$500,000 in different banks. It all came from Germany.

### Will Be Changed London.

The police are not confining their exertions to dealing with actual spies like this Delilah. They are steadily clearing out the foreign demi-monde, which was very generously represented in London. Batches of these women, who have haunts in every district in the vast area of London, but are seen at their gaudiest in the neighborhood of Leicester square and Coventry street, are being sent away daily.

London will be changed in many respects before this war is over, but in nothing more strangely than in the cleaning up of its streets, which, especially in the heart of the West end, have long been a good deal of a scandal. But that is only the work of the "journeyman" policeman; the really valuable war work is being done by the secret service branch.

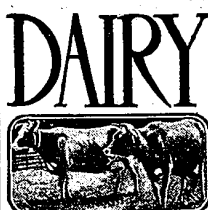
### IS CHARMING HOSTESS



Senora de Ewing, wife of Maj. Alfredo Ewing, military attaché of the Chilean embassy, will be one of the most popular hostesses of Washington during the coming winter season. Senora de Ewing is shown with Ruby Eling and her older daughter, Nina.

### Reward of Industry.

Columbus, Ind.—The industrious ambitious young man with high aims in life should take heart from this story: Louis Hosteltine of this city, who has clerked in one grocery here for 21 years without being absent a single hour from his employment, who was always on time in the morning and never watched the clock, has just bought the store.



### FEEDING POTATOES TO COWS

Value of Tubers for Milk Production Depends Upon What Other Kinds of Feeds Are Given.

The value of potatoes for milk production depends to a considerable extent upon what kind of feed they are fed in connection with. With clover or alfalfa hay, potatoes would have greater value than if fed with wild or timothy hay or corn fodder. This is true because potatoes are rich in starch, or what is known as carbohydrates in feeding terms, and low in protein. Clover and alfalfa are rich in protein, while the other feeds mentioned are low in protein. Feeding two feeds together that are both low in protein does not bring as good results as when they are combined so that the feed low in protein can be fed with a feed high in protein. By combining potatoes with some feed high in protein, they could be made to equal about one-fourth the feed value of oats (ground) for dairy cows; that is, pound for pound. Combined with ordinary farm-grown feeds, potatoes would hardly have this value for milk production in comparison with ground oats. According to this estimate, potatoes would be worth only 15 cents a bushel or less when oats are worth 32 cents a bushel.

Potatoes have a somewhat higher value for meat production than for the production of milk and are more valuable for pigs or for fattening cattle than for milk cows. With the price of potatoes below 25 cents a bushel it generally pays to feed them on the farm, especially if there is a shortage of grain or a long distance to haul to market.

### EARLY TRAINING FOR HEIFER

Much Difficulty Experienced on Some Farms With Young Animals—Kindness Is Favored.

On some farms great difficulty is experienced in training the young heifer to be milked. Often the methods resorted to are brutal, and the permanent results are not of the best. The actual training of a dairy heifer should begin long before she comes in milk. In fact, when she is a little calf is none too soon.

All dairy calves should be taught to lead, to be groomed and handled in every way while they are young. The important thing is to manage



Young Hosteltine.

them in such a way that fear of human beings is never instilled into them.

Above all things, they must be handled with gentleness and never abused. A heifer which has been raised in this manner does not need to be broken to milk, but accepts the procedure as a matter of course.

### WHEN SILAGE IS DANGEROUS

May Not Seem to Injure Some Animals, but It Has Lost Its Food Value—Learn Little Details.

(By PROF. C. H. ECKLES, Dairy Department of University of Missouri.) Spoiled silage may not seem to injure some farm animals, but it is dangerous to others, and has lost much of its food value for all. The loss results almost entirely from mold, and could have been prevented, although the only thing to do now is to study what has happened and learn how to prevent it to do better next year.

Unless the silo was sealed or feeding was begun immediately after filling from six inches to a foot at the top is sure to be spoiled. It should be put away if it cannot be reached by any farm animals. Lower down, the presence of spoiled silage always indicates the presence of air, as the molds which give it the appearance of rotten manure could not work without air. The lack of sufficient water in filling is the commonest cause of the presence of air, but sufficient tramping in an airtight structure is also necessary. Rot mold, which sometimes causes alarm, is no more dangerous than the less conspicuous forms which often pass unnoticed.

### Age to Breed Heifers.

Early breeding starts growth. Heifers should be bred to drop their calves when about two years old or older.

## TO STOP TERRIBLE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Get a box of true Mustangine in the original yellow box for about 25 cents at drug stores. Rub it on the inflamed joints of muscles, and that almost unbearable agony will go at once.

No rheumatic sufferer can afford to be without true Mustangine, for it never fails to give blessed relief. Use it for aches or pains anywhere, and for sore throat, earache, toothache, there's relief in every rub. It stops pain and congestion. True Mustangine is sold by J. C. Medicine Co., Rochester, N. Y.

### It Did—And It Didn't.

With a groan and a snort the express stopped at the wayside station, because the signal stood at danger.

On the platform stood a number of passengers waiting for the next train—a slow. Glad of the chance of traveling more quickly, they began to open the carriage door and enter.

The guard's face turned purple with wrath. Rushing wildly along, he signalled to the daring passengers to keep back.

"Stand away, there!" he ordered. "Stand away! This train doesn't stop here!"

### HEAL YOUR SKIN TROUBLES

With Cuticura, the Quick, Sure and Easy Way. Trial Free.

Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply the Ointment. They stop itching instantly, clear away pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, remove dandruff and scalp irritation, heal red, rough and sore hands as well as most baby skin troubles.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### Expression of Gratitude.

"Have you been reading the war news?"

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "And I must say one thing for the censors. They have done everything in human power to spare our feelings by making the horrors of war as uninteresting as possible."

### To Prevent the Grip.

Cold and Grip—Laxative Bromo Quinine—Prevent the Cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box, etc.

### The Real Thing.

Little Lemuel—What is a miser, paw?

Paw—A miser, son, is a pocket edition of mankind.

A genius is usually a person who has the reputation that he could do wonderful things, if only—

The Difference.  
The mistress of the house found Truda, the cook, very busy writing at the kitchen table, though it was past time for getting dinner. For a half minute perhaps she watched the laborious process of literary composition. Then she spoke with asperity.

"How much longer," she exclaimed, "are you going to be over that beggarly post card?" Truda looked up indignantly.

"Beggarly post card!" she said. "Beggarly post card! I'd have you know that this is no beggarly post card. Not much! It is a field post card, it is—to the exempt reservist, Hieronymus Weinzierl, with the Third Bavarian army corps, Fifth Bavarian Division, Fourteenth regiment of infantry, Second company."

### One Man's Wisdom.

Said She—What do you think of that singer's high note?

Said He—I can't indorse it.

## Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

### CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

They will surely compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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