

OPEN LETTERS TO SPAIN, AND YOU WILL LEARN SOMETHING, HE SAYS

Lord Northcliffe Tells Press Club About Spies and Censorship and How Information Goes to Enemy.

Washington, July 7.—Lord Northcliffe, head of the British missions in this country, today authorized publication of parts of a confidential speech on spies and censorship made to the National Press club July 4, describing the work of spies in England and the flood of fatal information that pours over the cables through neutral countries to Germany. Only on two occasions in the past month, Lord Northcliffe said, had he seen anything published in American newspapers that might have been of value to the enemy.

"What does not seem to be understood yet," Lord Northcliffe said, "is that the deadly news is not newspaper news, but that sent out by spies in code to neutral countries for transmission to Germany."

"I do not know whether you have a mail censorship on letters to Spain, but I venture to think that if you start opening letters to that country you will get a rich haul of information."

"Many complaints will come from business men for detention of their messages by a strict censorship, but business men of standing can easily satisfy the cable authorities. In any case, the main business at the present time is war, and lives are more important than business losses."

Lord Northcliffe classified German spies in five or six classes, each of which he declared worked independently of each other.

"There is the business spy. An establishment called Schimmler's opened in England, purporting to be something like your Bradstreet's or Dunn, but really with the object of ascertaining the capacity of making guns and munitions of every plant in England."

"A second form of spying was organized by German consuls in Great Britain, who collected information by means of hotel waiters, barbers, governesses and domestic servants, to whom they paid small sums monthly."

"In naval and military towns the German government provided Germans with capital with which to open and purchase hotels. All this was done through the consuls."

"There was a series of spies organized by the famous department which had its headquarters in Brussels. These moved about in a good social circle, picking up information. Members of this class were entirely unknown to each other and known to headquarters only by numbers. Quite a number of them were women."

"Among the spies we have shot, the women have been exempted and sent to long terms of imprisonment."

EMPRESS ZITA WORKING FOR FRENCH INTERESTS

London, July 7.—According to the Express, Empress Zita of Austria is exerting herself strongly in the interests of France. She is credited with sufficient influence over Emperor Charles to induce him to try to withdraw from the Austro-Hungary alliance with Germany, if such action is possible.

STRANGE WAR FRAUD.

Rome.—A curious war fraud was recently made known through the condemnation of a cavalry officer to ten years' imprisonment. In the early part of the war the officer was assigned to the duty of commandeering saddles for cavalry use. He was instructed to take saddles from Italian stables, but, of course, to pay a fair price for them. Instead of giving orders to pay on the department, he himself paid spot cash for saddles, usually one-fifth of their value, and himself collected the proper price from the department, pocketing the difference.

HEIGHT OF WOMEN'S SHOES.

Minneapolis, July 7.—Women's shoes will be about eight inches high this fall, instead of from 10 to 16 inches, and prices will be increased 15 to 25 per cent, according to leading shoe dealers here. Lack of proper styles will make it impossible to guarantee tan shoes, it is declared. Dealers say the government has placed orders for 4,000,000 pairs of shoes in addition to big orders for soldiers, making the demand increase enormous.

CANALS RELIEVE RAILWAYS.

London. Shortage of labor is preventing fuller use of the canals in this country to relieve the congestion of railway traffic. Hundreds of canal boats are tied up in various parts of the country for want of men to operate them. At present only about 2,400 miles of the total 4,053 miles of canal system are in use in England and Wales. When the canal traffic was at its height in 1905 the traffic amounted to 37,500,000 tons.

EMPEROR MARKED FOR DEATH.

San Francisco, July 7.—The young emperor, Hsuan Tung, has been marked for death by the military leaders of the republican troops, according to cable advices received here today by the Chinese Nationalist league.

Sun Fu, son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the first president of China, presumably on his way to China to participate in the fight for the preservation of the democracy, has arrived in San Francisco.

SON IS BORN TO WARDS.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Ward at Pocatello, Idaho. Mr. Ward graduated from the school of law of the State University in June,

GLOBE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD TODAY

Globe, July 7.—The first conference looking toward the settlement of the copper miners' strike, which has paralyzed production in the Globe-Miami field and has curtailed the output of other Arizona copper districts is to be held today by former Governor Hunt, the personal representative of President Wilson in the strike zone; John McBride, the personal representative of the labor department, and mine managers.

Quiet has been maintained here since the arrival of a squadron of United States cavalry Thursday night.

IMPORTANCE ATTACHED TO REICHSTAG SESSION

London, July 7.—The report that political developments of exceptional importance are awaited in Berlin in connection with the session of the Reichstag has been reiterated in a dispatch to Amsterdam, as forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph. The dispatch says "Chancellor Hoesung will deliver a speech in the Reichstag Monday."

GERMANS ARE AFRAID OF MONEY MONOPOLY

Amsterdam, July 7.—The Berlin Tageblatt, in a financial article, calls attention to the increasing danger of German financial power being concentrated in the hands of a few through the growth of "multiple directorships." German bankers, it says, are rapidly accumulating directorships in all the concerns in which their banks are interested. Thus, the number of directorships held by Louis Hagen, a Cologne millionaire, is now 56; Karl Furstenberg of Berlin, has 55; Herr von Schwabach, has 42; Baron Simon von Oppenheim and two or three others have to each; while there is a large group of bankers and industrial leaders who boast of between 20 and 40 each.

BUREAU TO HELP WOMEN.

Minneapolis, July 7.—A bureau organized under the direction of the public-safety commission, Minnesota's war board, has been opened here for the purpose of aiding women workers during the war. Positions will be found for secretaries, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks, factory workers and scrubwomen. The bureau is in charge of two women.

SUGAR PRICES RISE.

Rome.—Sugar mixed with saccharine is now sold here at 50 cents a pound. The government previously fixed the price for ordinary granulated sugar at 25 cents a pound, but, owing to the small stock in Italy, saccharine has been added and the price raised. It is stated that the new grade of sugar is three times as sweet as the old one.



WHAT NEED YOU CARE?

How fierce the storm if your car is equipped with one of our new tops. The heaviest rain cannot penetrate the fabric. And the side curtains fit so snugly that not a drop of water can pass through the edges. Better have us put one on your machine. The added comfort it affords will pay you well.

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If you have a **Harley-Davidson Motorcycle**

you can get away from town whenever the opportunity presents itself—you don't have to bother about time tables or train connections. With a Harley-Davidson you can go where you want to, when you want to, and stay as long as you like, because you know your mount will get you back again in good time.

We can make it easy for you to own a Harley-Davidson motorcycle. If you do not want to pay cash we can arrange terms to suit your convenience.

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KINGDON GOULD WEDS FORMER GOVERNESS



Mrs. Kingdon Gould, whose marriage this week to the son of George J. Gould was a surprise to the family formerly was a governess in the Gould family. She was born in Arezzo, Italy, and prior to her marriage was Miss Annunziata Camilla Maria Lucchi. Recently she has been studying art. She is 31 and the groom 29.

JAPANESE CRABS HAVE HUMAN FACE

A crab with a human face is one of the oddities to be found in Japanese waters. Not only that, but the face is surprisingly like that of a Japanese warrior in the "old unhappy, far off days of the past." This face is formed by the strange figuration of the crab's back. To see one of the creatures sprawling on the sand is to see what apparently is a human face moving across the beach.

According to Japanese history the nation was beset by a plague of piracy a few centuries ago. The coasts were ravaged, vessels sunk and terror spread generally by marauding sea rovers. Then the people organized a fleet and set out to exterminate the pirates. A great battle followed in which all of the freebooters were slain.

At this point legend steps in. It is said that not long after the battle the first of the crabs appeared. With advancing years the crabs increased in numbers until they are quite common. And not only do they bear the face of a fierce old warrior, but it is strangely like that of a dead man who had been drowned. The superstitious among the natives say that the souls of the pirates entered into the forms of the crabs.

MUNITIONS BUSINESS LARGE.

Washington, July 7.—The remarkable growth of the country's explosive manufacturing business since the European war started is shown in figures published today by the federal bureau of mines, showing a total production of more than 500,000,000 pounds.

NO DRIVING STRAIN WITH NEW CONTROL

Magnet Gear Shift Eliminates Hard Work With Levers—Changes Made by Pressing Button on Wheel.

Every automobile owner, and every one contemplating the purchase of an automobile, is interested in learning of the new developments in the industry. This information—the fore-knowledge of improvements to be made—never by any possibility comes from the automobile manufacturer, because to tell you in advance that you could buy a better car for the same money, or the same car for less money, a month or two hence would be to put a stop to present buying. Everyone would wait for the bigger bargain and meanwhile dealers all over the country would be "stuck" with the stock they had on hand.

Remember what happened a few years ago when automobile manufacturers suddenly adopted the electric self-starter. People who purchased cars just before the change came woke up to find that their brand new cars had become out-of-date overnight—they were old because they were not equipped with electric self-starters.

But not a whisper of this radical change—this big improvement—found its way to the automobile buyers until the automobile manufacturers and their distributors had disposed of practically all of the old stock of cars. But the man who contemplates the purchase of a motor car can learn for himself what the next "radical" improvement is likely to be if he will carefully watch the straws that indicate how the wind blows.

Long before the electric self-starter actually appeared on the market there were many indications that the old arm-breaking starting crank would have to be replaced by a safer and more convenient starting mechanism.

Automobile history is repeating itself. The great improvement now offered is the C-H magnetic gear shift which eliminates the hand gear shift lever and substitutes push button control. This makes it possible for anyone to drive a high-powered gasoline touring car as easily as an electric coupe.

The latest improvements in the new magnetic gear shift are to be found in the new Premier car exhibited at the Shoemaker garage on East Main street.

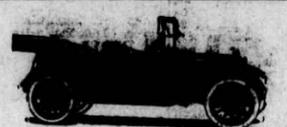
WINNIPEG MAN BOOSTS FAIRS.

St. Paul, July 7.—Colonel C. W. Rowley, a member of the Winnipeg trade commission, believes that fairs, both state and county, should be kept going at top speed and declares that now is the time more than in years past for the best work to be accomplished by drawing large crowds to such meetings. The fairs, he pointed out, when in St.

Paul recently, can be made an institution for the promotion of food production, elimination of food waste and the encouragement of a general high standard of efficiency. A little play, mixed with the serious effort the farmers are putting forth to win the war with Germany, is offered by the fairs, and is just the kind of relaxation that is needed.

BUYING PLANS CONSIDERED.

St. Paul, July 7.—Plans for national marketing and buying, increased in importance through the entrance of the United States into the war, will be considered Monday by representatives of agricultural organizations, co-operative societies and farmers' unions from the northwest in St. Paul.



Reo, Dodge Brothers, Chalmers Motor Cars Garden City Garage

Salesroom and Service Station
Rear First National Bank
Phone 573
UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES



Reproduced from an actual photograph taken near Fort Bridger, Wyoming

A Performance That Proved

This is the story of one of the most gruelling tests to which an automobile was ever subjected.

Remember as you read it that the car was a Series 18 Studebaker taken from a dealer's stock, that there were no trained service-men at specially established "controls" to care for it, that the trip itself was not "factory planned," that it was just an ordinary tour.

- No Special Preparations**
On May 20th last, this Studebaker car left San Francisco as the pilot car for a caravan of advertising men going to the St. Louis convention. No special preparations were made as far as the car was concerned. The trip was to be a long one—but nothing unusual was expected. The first two days were pleasant and the roads were good.
- Seas of Dobe Mud**
The third day found the party at Lovelock, Nevada, in a pouring rain. The harder it rained, the stickier and more tenacious became the 'dobe mud. In places the pools were hub deep. This mud was cement-like in its consistency—it took a pick and shovel to remove it from the wheels. Yet the Studebaker car pulled sturdily along and showed ample reserve power for conditions even more difficult. This lasted for three days until they reached Salt Lake City.
- Over the Rockies in a Blizzard**
Leaving Salt Lake City they started for Evanston, Wyoming, traveling the latter half of the distance through one of the hardest rainstorms imaginable—the road was washed out and the car had to find its own way over rocks and along ledges that seemed impassable. Starting from Evanston for Fort Bridger they ran into a blizzard, which at lower levels turned into rain. The road was a veritable canal. At one point they only made nine miles in five hours (the picture above shows why).
- More Rain and Mud**
All the way through Colorado the rain continued—and kept up as the car struggled through the gumbo mud of Western Kansas. Even between Topeka and Kansas City the roads were in awful condition.
- Arrived in Perfect Running Condition**
At Kansas City the clouds lifted, the sun shone and the rest of the run to St. Louis was made without incident. Despite its all but unsurmountable difficulties the Studebaker car arrived in St. Louis only 24 hours behind schedule in perfect running condition and having only changed one tire during the entire trip. So well had it come through its terrible experience that the car was driven on to Detroit to the Studebaker factories without any overhauling whatsoever. This performance is further proof of the remarkable durability of Studebaker cars—a durability that is due to one thing only—the mechanical perfection of this splendid automobile. Any car that will come through a test like this in perfect running condition—any car that will perform as this one did is worth your serious consideration—you owe it to yourself to get a Studebaker demonstration before you buy any car.

There will be no change in Studebaker models this year, but the increased cost of materials and labor may force Studebaker to make an advance in prices at any time without notice.

Four-Cylinder Models		Six-Cylinder Models	
Four Roadster	\$ 985	Six Roadster	\$1250
Four Touring Car	985	Six Touring Car	1250
Four Landau Roadster	1150	Six Landau Roadster	1350
Four Every-Weather Car	1185	Six Touring Sedan	1700
	All prices f. o. b. Detroit	Six Coupe	1750
		Six Limousine	2600
			All prices f. o. b. Detroit

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