

SPY WAS FOILED IN PLOT TO OPEN BROOKLYN JAIL

Fellow Conspirator of Lincoln Told Warden and Plan Fell Through. AID FROM THE OUTSIDE. Police and Detectives Watched, but Fake Marshal Didn't Show Up.

Ignatius Timothy Tribich Lincoln, the self-confessed German spy who caused considerable annoyance to the United States Marshals in Brooklyn by escaping from custody about two months ago, had planned a daring escape from the Raymond Street Jail on Saturday night, it developed today. If Lincoln's secret plans had not become known to Warden Hayes of the jail and almost every other police and Government official in Brooklyn, it might have worked. It proved a decided fiasco.

Lincoln had as fellow conspirators Jacob Bergman, awaiting sentence as a receiver of stolen property, and a prisoner named Haskell. A couple of weeks ago Lincoln broached his scheme to Haskell. He told Haskell he was mightily afraid the Government officials at Washington would order his department to London on a forged charge, and as a former member of the British Parliament who aided German plans he is afraid of going to the Tower of London.

Later Lincoln consulted with Bergman. Haskell promised his assistance for \$250, which Lincoln was unable to raise. Bergman succeeded in raising \$50, which was given to Haskell in part payment. Lincoln's plan was then evolved and promptly told to the prison warden by Haskell.

The jail delivery was to have been made on Saturday night. Two men shackled together were to appear at the prison door. One was to represent himself as a deputy United States marshal with a prisoner. After being admitted to the section of the jail to which Federal prisoners are assigned, the bogus marshal was to unshackle his bogus prisoner and proceed to liberate Lincoln, Bergman and Haskell. Then the five of them with revolvers would threaten the guards and escape outable to a waiting automobile.

On Saturday night Warden Hayes had an extra force of guards on hand within the prison walls and Commissioner of Corrections Burdette Lewis was present with representatives from his office. Surrounding the prison on the outside and having three automobiles nearby was Police Capt. Connelley, in command of Brooklyn Detective Headquarters, and a score of his plain-clothes men. This force was augmented by United States Marshal James F. Power with a force of deputies. Lincoln remained quietly in his cell and nothing happened.

It was not expected that Lincoln's plan would be tried, but the authorities were afraid that Lincoln had double-crossed Haskell and Bergman and might have another scheme up his sleeve. Last night a force of detectives guarded the jail. Since his former escape Lincoln has been kept strictly to his cell and all privileges have been denied him. Two months ago, while in the custody of Deputy Marshal Johnson, since dismissed from the service, Lincoln disappeared and was captured a month later on Broadway.

My Lady Must "Stencil" Her Fair Skin Now With Paint and Bronze, if She'd Be in Style

M. Bakst Introduces New Fashion in Russian Ballet, Where a Sacred Egyptian Ibis, or the Head of a Hawk in Riotous Color, Dusted Over With Gold or Bronze, Serves the Charming Cleopatra in Place of Troublesome Clothes.

New York Women Who Pursue Latest Modes Are Already Said to Be Seeking Stencil Designs Most Suited to Their Beauty, and Ladies' Maids Are Learning How to Paint the Feminine Lily in Order to Hold Their Jobs.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

YOU might just as well stencil now as later on. For the moment the Russian Ballet settles for the month of April in the Metropolitan Opera House, you will simply have to be stenciled or move to New Rochelle.

Leon Bakst has invented stenciling to take the place of mere garments, which he considers too bulky. Next Wednesday afternoon Florio Revalles in the title role of "Cleopatra," the spectacle which made Bakst's fame, will appear at the Metropolitan in several Bakst costumes hitherto unseen and jealously guarded by the two elderly wardrobe women known to the members of the ballet as "The Two Macs." To help out the costumes, and they need help—Miss Revalles will be stenciled according to Egyptian designs made by the Russian color anarchist himself. Where Miss Revalles's garments leave off the stenciling begins. It is done with paint applied through a cut-out design. This paint may be of any color you please, but after it is dry, gold or bronze powder is blown over it, so the shimmering picture really takes the place of clothes.

Already a Fifth Avenue house has laid in a large supply of stenciled designs, of paint and of gold and bronze dust, and it is asserted in this store that fashionable women have already sent their maids there to learn how to do the stenciling.

The "Cleopatra" costumes consist of some stenciling, a great many pearls, a yard or so of wonderfully embroidered silk and a thousand or more safety pins—because Cleopatra must be wound into her clothes every night, and they are pinned on securely with safety pins. Everything has to be sacrificed to slenderness, according to the Bakst principle. Women who follow it got rid of their petticoats five years ago and shed their corsets two years since. But for the last six months they have been nonplused as to what to do next. There seemed to be nothing more to take off. Flora McFlimsy had nothing to wear and she wore it. Last year evening dress for women consisted of a single skirt and an equatorial belt. This winter, being unable to take even a little bit off the top, women have cut several inches from the hem, so that it is now impossible from a distance to tell grandma from fifteen-year-old Dorothy, except, of course, that grandma looks more unsophisticated.

YOU WON'T BE IN STYLE AT ALL UNLESS YOU'RE STENCILED.

Now, fashion may do everything but stand still. So, M. Bakst's new idea of stenciling has come just in time. Cleopatra's own pattern. Florio Revalles has a bronze pre-arrangement of the sacred Egyptian ibis on her womanly chest, but there is really nothing to prevent you from wearing the stenciled likeness of the wild beloved, if you feel that way about it. Or you may have your candidate for the Presidency or the baby's picture blown on you. The subject matter is immaterial—as immaterial as Cleopatra's gowns.

If you want to be very Egyptian, wear the head of a hawk or decorate yourself with the sacred lotus flower. In that case, blue or rose colored paint should be used and bronze or gold powder dusted over it.

Do not talk at the impending rail stenciling is better than nothing. Moreover, on the road audiences accept the stencil as the friend and bulwark of the moral law. Well, Hawkins, who took the Russian Ballet as far west as Kansas City, is even



now preparing a volume which he will call "Stencillings by the Way." In New York City, the modest amenities can be preserved by any ballet dancer with the merest dusting of powder over the widest mesh design and of course a handful of safety pins to keep body and soul together. But as the ballet journeyed into the corn belt, more and more paint and ever increasing quantities of bronze powder were necessary to meet the exigencies of popular taste. And in one Ohio metropolis, Cleopatra, in the interest of public morals, was obliged to stencil the tips of her ears.

"I doubt if New York will take kindly to the Cleopatra headress, a tight swathing of silk completely hiding the hair. This arrangement, by the way, violates the story by Theophile Gautier, "One of Cleopatra's Nights," on which the Bakst masterpiece is built. Gautier's Cleopatra wore a helmet formed of the body and wings of the sacred hawk. This strange ornament crowned a head adorned and divine; the head of the most perfect woman that ever existed; the most womanly and the most queenly; an admirable type, to which poets have been unable to add and which dreamers always find at the end of their dreams."

DANCE TELLS STORY OF CLEOPATRA'S CRUELTY.

The story of the rash love of Amoun and the original tale is Meimoun—called the "Eye of Light," the "Beloved of the Sun," as Egypt's queen was called. The youth spends an arrow bearing the words "I Love You" into the great Queen's barge as it floats on the sacred Nile. Cleopatra is bored because Amoun is away. She is curious to learn the identity of her unknown lover.

Next day, at her bath, she perceives two eyes peering at her through the bushes. They belong to Amoun and he is seized and taken by her order. A sudden whim, the "Beloved of the Sun" decides she will accept the young man's homage for twenty-four hours and have him killed afterward. He accepts her decree. Then begins, according to M. Gautier and the program of the Russian ballet also, "a supreme orgy, a feast by the side of which Belshazzar's would have paled." The Queen dances before Amoun and as she dances, Gautier tells us, "who might start ceased to look." After a time, cruelty takes the place of love in Cleopatra's breast and she gives Amoun a cup of deadly poison. He drinks it and falls dead at her feet. Mark Antony, returning, guesses early and at the beautiful body lying before the Queen.

"Who is it?" she asks. "A slave," answers the "Eye of Light." "I have been trying a new poison on him."

BOUCK WHITE HELD FOR DESECRATING FLAG

Refusing to Promise Not to Do It Again, He Must Stand Trial.

Bouck White, pastor of the Church of the Social Revolution, came into Jefferson Market Court this morning with a long typewritten statement setting forth the reasons why he thought he should not have been arrested a week ago yesterday for printing a circular which desecrated the American flag. He wanted to read this statement to the court, in the presence of a roomful of spectators, principally his own adherents, but Magistrate Keegan headed him off.

"There is nothing in this case to discuss," said the Magistrate. "The printing of that circular, irrespective of your intent in the matter, was a violation of the law."



FLORE REVALLES IN CLEOPATRA

WORSHIPPERS SEE DETECTIVES KILL FLEEING PRISONER

Drop to Knees on Sidewalk and Pray as Priest Administers Last Rites.

John Farara, twenty-four years old, of No. 186 Union Avenue, was mortally shot while trying to escape from Detective George Patten in Williamsburg at 8 A. M. to-day. He fell in front of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in North Eighth Street, and scores of men and women on their knees on the sidewalk while the Rev. Father Saponain, called from the church, administered the last rites to the dying man.

With head bared, Detective Patten stood nearby and waited for an ambulance. Farara was shot three times in the back and once in the right hand. He died in the ambulance on his way to the Eastern District Hospital.

Three months ago the parents of Rose Muscato, No. 22 North Sixth Street, and Tossie Beltramo, No. 33 Withers Street, fifteen-year-old girls, made white slavery charges against Farara and Manuel DeGross, alias "Little Mike." The police say the latter was sent to Sing Sing for nine years, but Farara escaped. A few days ago he was reported back in his old haunts, but had changed his name.

Detective Patten of the Second Branch Bureau was assigned to get him. Early to-day he was at Union and Knickerbocker Avenue with a brother of Rose Muscato when Farara came along and was pointed out by Muscato. He ran, but was caught and handcuffed, and the detective started with him to the girl's home to be identified. In Havenmeyer Avenue, near North Eighth and North

Seventh Streets, the prisoner broke away and ran toward North Eighth Street. The detective called on him repeatedly to halt, and as the fugitive darted into an alley fired a blank. The man was about to escape into another alley when Patten fired four shots at him, all the shots taking effect. Farara ran several yards further into North Eighth Street before he collapsed. The ambulance surgeon said one shot reached his heart.

LIKE A DACHSHUND NOW. Miss Jennie Domulski of Nutley fell from a window, but escaped injury by landing on a bull terrier. The dog was somewhat altered.

WANTS TO SAVE PUBLIC FROM DEADLY GERMS

Doctor Suggests Legislation to Control Handling of Dangerous Bacteria.

In order to protect the public against irresponsible persons who handle dangerous germs, Dr. Charles F. Patten of No. 384 Franklin Avenue, Brooklyn, has outlined a bill which he wishes the Legislature to pass and for which he seeks the support of the Kings County Medical Association and the State Medical Society. Dr. Patten says that in the laboratories and commercial houses which handle dangerous germs, some men who are not thoroughly familiar with the nature of germs handle them carelessly and that these germs are often spilled carelessly.

When this occurs, says Dr. Patten, the germs which are released are likely to multiply so rapidly that the public might be exposed to the danger of contracting a disease. A better way to deal with them, he believes, is to have a law which would require that all such germs be kept in a safe place and that they be handled only by persons who are qualified to experiment with them, and Dr. Patten hopes his bill will regulate the handling of these germs by any one not duly qualified to do so with safety.

The contemplated legislation comes as a result of the Wata poisoning case, in which Dr. Arthur Warren Wata produced virulent germs for purposes of murder.

DENIES CONFESSION AT HIS TRIAL FOR MURDER OF BAFF

Man Accused of Firing Fatal Bullet Forgets Story He First Told.

BLAMES INTERPRETER

Archiello Will Be Backed Up by Chauffeur, Who Also Loses Memory.

Giuseppe Archiello, the gunman accused of having actually fired the shot that killed Barmet Baff in West Washington Market on Nov. 24, 1914, was placed on trial charged with murder in the first degree before Justice Sliemers in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to-day. The trial of three other men accused of actual participation in the slaying will follow and the testimony, it is expected, will disclose the names of the business rivals of Baff who contributed to the fund which paid for his murder.

At the opening of the trial it became known that Archiello will repudiate the confession he made at the time of his arrest. Frank Ferrara, the chauffeur of the death car, according to his confession when arrested, will also deny his previous statements, as will Joseph and Antonio Zaffarano, the men alleged to have been "lookouts" at the scene of the crime. They claim the interpreter who acted for the District Attorney misinterpreted their statements.

The intention of the four men to recent has been known to Assistant District Attorney James O'Malley for several days, and he has gathered a score of witnesses to offset the alibi which Archiello and the others are expected to submit as a defense. A new witness, who was an associate of the four men and who was located only a few days ago, is expected to establish definitely their presence in West Washington Market when Baff was shot.

That at least one man who actually took part in the murder of Baff will appear as a witness for the State was indicated by the questions asked by Assistant District Attorney O'Malley of the talemans. "If a witness appears here who admits participation in the murder and is testifying under a guarantee of immunity will you consider his testimony fairly?" he asked in every case. Lawyer Kier also questioned the talemans as to the credence they would give to the testimony of such a witness, and on this point many talemans were excused by both sides.

Nine juries were selected at the opening session. The first jury selected is Eric A. Dime, a magazine writer on industrial subjects, of No. 2441 Seventh Avenue. The others are William H. Guteran, a clerk, of No. 103 East Sixteenth Street; John W. Stout, inspector, of No. 354 West One Hundred and Eighty-ninth Street; Archie L. Irkenbrough, insurance, of No. 69 East Ninety-second Street; Walter W. Kennedy, real estate, of No. 120 West Ninety-fourth Street; Norman Grant, engineer, of No. 70 East Forty-fifth Street; Isidore Levy, salesman, No. 1 East Fifty-sixth Street; Benjamin F. Webb, broker, No. 7 East Thirtieth Street; and Henry Altman, merchant, No. 15 East Eighty-seventh Street.

The four accused men were in court when the case against them was called, and all but Archiello were sent back to the Tombs when Mr. O'Malley announced that Archiello would be tried first. As they filed out the talemans summoned in the special panel were requested to look carefully at them to be sure they had never known any of them.

In addition to the four men called to trial to-day, a fifth, Antonio Cardinale, formerly a poultry merchant in Harlem, is under indictment. Cardinale is now a resident in the Italian colony, and efforts to have the Italian Government surrender him have been unavailing. Cardinale, according to the District Attorney's information, is the man who actually received the death money and the order to procure the killing from the indicators of the Baff murder. He in turn gave the money to Ippolito Green, the owner of the Harlem murder stable, and Green strangled the murder. Green was later murdered because of his knowledge of the identity of the man who paid to have Baff put out of the way.

Mr. O'Malley is being assisted in the prosecution by Assistant District Attorneys Edwin W. Brown and Edgerton H. Kieren. Archiello is represented by W. G. Kier. Ferrara is to be defended by Caesar Ferrata, while the Zaffaranos are represented by Robert H. Eider.

\$20,000 FIRE IN JERSEY.

Packing Plant Damaged in Early Morning Blaze.

Fire starting in the packing house of the Schwartzkoff & Sulzberger Packing company's plant at Henderson and Twentieth Streets, Jersey City, and extending to the premises of the William Horner Coal Company, also at Henderson Street, caused about \$20,000 damage early today.

FALSE ALARM BRINGS DEATH TO A FIREMAN UNDER AUTO ENGINE



IGNATIUS NEUSCH—Neusch, Trying to Board Machine, Slips and Wheels Crush Out Life.

Run over by his own engine, fireman Ignatius Neusch, thirty-four years old, of No. 421 Herald Avenue, Woodhaven, Queens, attached to Engine Company No. 293, was instantly killed early to-day.

The apparatus had responded to a false alarm at Clinton Place and Rockaway Road, Woodhaven. Paul Schaeffer, chauffeur of the big motor-driven engine, was backing his machine, preparatory to turning it around, when he heard a yell. Neusch was found under the engine, one wheel having passed over him. It is thought that in attempting to get on the slipped and fell. He had just reported for duty after a leave of absence to attend the wedding of William Behn, a relative.

The body was taken to the Richmond Hill Station House. Fellow firemen broke the news to Mrs. Neusch, who collapsed. Neusch also leaves three children. Three weeks ago his brother, William Neusch, of No. 101 East Seventeenth Street, Manhattan, dropped dead.

The police are investigating the false alarm. Since the company was organized some fifteen months ago there have been nearly a dozen false alarms turned in from this box.

'HELP CENTRAL AMERICA QUIT EXPLOITING IT'

Returning United States Commissioners Bring Message to Manufacturers.

The six members of a commission appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to visit the Central American countries returned to-day aboard the steamship Sixtoledo of the United Fruit Line. The members of the commission are: E. E. Lang, Vice President of the National City Bank; John Clauson, Crocker National Bank, San Francisco; J. P. Ripley of the J. G. White Engineering Company, New York; Roger W. Babson of Boston; Lamar P. Quinners of New Orleans; and J. P. Walker, President of the First National Bank of San Fernando. In every country visited the delegates were received by the Presidents and guests at state dinners.

"The people of Central America are all right and they are our friends," said Mr. Babson. "When we begin to serve them instead of trying to exploit them relations between their countries and ours will be better."

Miss Marjorie Starkweather Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall (Chase of Waterbury, Conn.), was taken aboard the Sixtoledo at Fort Antonio, Jamaica, on a stretcher. Miss Chase was hurt diving from a pier. She was rescued by other bathers. During the voyage from Jamaica she was confined to her stateroom, but had recovered sufficiently this morning to walk down the gangway with her father.

OTIS PLANT EXPLOSION INJURES 25 WORKMEN

Steel Roof Blown Off Elevator Factory at Buffalo—Gas Caused Crash.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 3. Twenty-five men were injured, five probably fatally, in an explosion at the plant of the Otis Elevator Company here to-day. The accident was attributed to the explosion of a gas tank in the foundry.

The roof of the building, which was of steel and concrete construction, was blown off and the interior was badly damaged. Over one hundred men were at work in the plant when the explosion occurred. The cause of the explosion other than the fact that it came from a gas tank has not been ascertained. Twenty-two of the injured were taken to hospitals. No estimate was given as to the property loss.

ORGANIZED LABOR BACKS 12,000 MEN IN SUBWAY STRIKE

Unskilled Workmen on New Dual System Paralyze Building.

BOSSSES NOT WORRIED.

Say They Cannot Pay \$3 a Day—Strikers Ask "Living Wage."

With the strongest kind of sympathy from the American Federation of Labor and the Central Federated Union 12,000 (these are the union's figures) unskilled employees of the dual subway systems succeeded to-day in completely tying up building operations in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn, and bringing about a real test of the strength of organized unskilled labor.

Union men of every department of industry have their eyes on the struggle. Some believe the strikers will win and so make this class of labor one to be reckoned with in future contracts.

Not one of the twenty or more big contracting companies would admit to-day that the strike was of any consequence. Some said their operations were not tied up; others admitted a "great many" of their men were out; but in general the contractors do not take the strike seriously.

A reporter for The Evening World went along the "trenches" of Seventh Avenue and upper Broadway and found things at a standstill. Drivers stated that they had a contract to keep at work, but they could not work while the timbermen and diggers were idle. At least 6,000 workers who would work were compelled to sit around and await developments.

The first day seemed to be a victory for the strikers as far as mere strength of numbers is concerned. After making a tour of the operations, C. Austin Crane, Secretary of the General Contractors' Association, said:

"The attitude of the contractors may be said to be one of watchful waiting. They will await developments, allow the strikers to rest for a few days. By that time we believe many of them will have changed their minds. We are not going to put men in their places."

"The contractors cannot give laborers \$2 a day. They are now paying the prevailing rate for labor under the wording of the State Labor Law; some pay a little more. I should say about 33 per cent. of the common laboring men are on strike."

"This situation has been brought about by a taste for money which the laborers got during the snow-storms. Some earned \$3 a day and, of course, got it into their heads or had it put there by agitators that contractors could afford to pay \$4. I can't say what would happen if the unions were to strike in sympathy. That would be a problem."

Thomas E. O'Brien, Vice President of the Tunnel and Subway Workers' Union, which called the strike, said he was satisfied that the men had shown their strength.

"It's up to the contractors now," he added. "Our men will stick until an offer of settlement is made. There have been no disturbances and there will be none."



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15,875 WORLD "TO LET" ADS. LAST MONTH. 7,419 More Than the Herald, Times, Sun, Tribune and Press ADDED TOGETHER! Best for Landlords to Use!

An Inside Bath Makes You Look and Feel Fresh

Says a glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast keeps illness away.

This excellent, common-sense health measure being adopted by millions.

Physicians the world over recommend the inside bath, claiming this is of vastly more importance than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing ill health, while the phosphate in the ten yards of bowels does. Men and women are urged to drink early morning, before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of lime stone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of getting rid of waste from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. Just as soon as you get up, cleanse and freshen the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the eliminative organs. Those who wake up with lead breath, coated tongue, nasty face or have a dull, aching head, yellow complexion, acid stomach, others who are subject to bilious attacks or constipation, should obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing. Those who continue to get no morning results, both in regard to health and appearance.—Adv't.