

Spy Operating With Pershing Traced Here

Arrest of Relative of "Dunbar," Held Here for Espionage, Expected Soon

Believed Attached To Aviation Corps

Federal Official Declares News of Execution May Come Any Day

A close relative of the man known as William Lawrence Dunbar, former ensign in the United States Navy and now held here as a German spy, has been, or soon will be, taken from General Pershing's army in France and ar-

rested as a spy. So a high Federal official announced last night. This relative, also said to be hiding his German origin under a British name, is serving as an officer in General Pershing's army in France. He, like "Dunbar," taught school in this country for a time, and then entered the United States Army. The United States Secret Service agents have discovered that "Dunbar's" real name is a German one. This, too, is the real name of the ex-ensign's relative now with Pershing, either as an officer or a prisoner. Some of their relatives still live in New York. "Dunbar" Was in Texas Silence is maintained by those having the fate of the former ensign in their hands as to what disposition they will make of the case. From Federal sources it was learned that before "Dunbar" obtained his commission in the navy last May he spent several weeks on the Texas border. At that time this country was not at war with Germany, and an American citizen, as "Dunbar" claimed to be, associating with Germans, excited no great interest. That "Dunbar" was then transmitting military secrets to Germany is now the belief of Federal officials. "Dunbar's" activities on the Mexican border," said a Federal official, "rendered him suspicious around the aviation headquarters there, and when an American army officer started after him 'Dunbar' fled. This fact did not come to our attention until after the publicity and ar-

rest of 'Dunbar.' An army officer recalled that this was the name of the man he suspected, and an interchange of communications established positively that Dunbar was the man. Federal officials declare that "Dunbar" is by far the most important prisoner they have taken since the war began. Since his arrest eleven days ago, they learned that he had frequent meetings with other alleged German spies in this city and at a point on Long Island, where he was stationed in command of a submarine chaser. It was the investigation by Secret Service agents, following "Dunbar's" internment, that led to the disclosure of his relative in General Pershing's army. Believed in Aviation Camp This relative, like the imprisoned ensign, is a chemist and linguist. He taught French and German in a fashionable New England preparatory school, and Secret Service agents are now investigating a report that he was an instructor for a time in an aviation school. Just what branch of General Pershing's army "Dunbar's" relative is assigned could not be learned. The supposition is that he is a lieutenant in the Aviation Corps. "Dunbar," it was said last night, after he was dismissed from the United States navy on October 11, tried to get into the army under another name. "Dunbar" did not know that he was being shadowed at the time. It was also learned that while he was in the navy he asked to be transferred to the Aviation Corps, but his request was denied.

Longboat Urges Indian War Code

Runner Twice Reported Killed Suggests Use of Own Language

TORONTO, Oct. 27.—Tom Longboat, the famous Indian Marathon runner who has been twice unofficially reported killed in action in France, is still alive. Captain Tom Flanagan, former manager of the Indian, who went overseas with the same battalion and has returned to Canada, had a letter from him to-day in which he threatens to take action against an Indian in the United States who has been representing himself as Longboat. "No doubt you will be surprised to hear from the real, original, mysterious Longboat," said the letter. "Now, I want you to do me a favor, if you please. Forward this letter to the Canadian government. It's up to him if he adopts this letter or not. It's for the whole Dominion of Canada's benefit, but also the people at home, as I like to suggest something very useful for this present war as earnestly as possible."

Longboat then suggested that, in order that the Germans shall be unable to understand army messages, they be transmitted in the Indian language, adding: "You may think this is because I wanted an easier job. I don't want the job, and, another thing, there is nobody else that can talk my language. I am all alone, but I know the Mohawk people can do it. They have done, and I have none. I only have the brains. I am only self-made man." The Indian's animosity toward the man he thinks is impersonating him was expressed in this language: "I was over to front lines last night and I was sweating like an old horse. I was covered with mud from head to feet and I don't know how many times I fell in the shell holes over the wire. They cut me all up. Everything was flying around, high explosives, shrapnel, whizz bangs, coal boxes, rum jars, oil drums. "That made me real sore on this fellow having good time all over country on my reputation, so I am going to put an action against that man. I am going to have three charges against this man, one for making false statements, second for impersonation, third intent to defraud the public at large. Now it's up to judge what kind of punishment he give for that."

Brady Auction Nets \$98,671

Nineteen hundred dollars for a mantel set consisting of a clock and a candleabra was the highest price brought yesterday at the auction of James Buchanan ("Diamond Jim") Brady's furniture and art objects at the American Art Galleries. The set was bought by the Countess de Valmond, who has purchased a number of objects. The receipts for the day amounted to \$33,837.50, making a total of \$98,671.50. Among the other objects which brought high prices were a large Gorevan carpet, \$1,350; an Anatolian silk carpet, \$1,000; a pair of gilt-bronze and porcelain candlesticks, \$125 each; an Empire bedroom suite, \$1,450; a Circassian walnut bedroom suite, \$1,125; and a mother-of-pearl poker chip case, \$675.

Hoover Warns Of Enemy Plot To Destroy Food

Tells Northwest of Plan to Wipe Out Grain Supplies and Cattle

Seattle Doubles Guard

Patrolling of Stockyards and Elevators by Trustworthy Men Is Urged

SEATTLE, Oct. 27.—In response to a warning telegraphed by Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover of a reported conspiracy afoot in the Northwest to destroy grain supplies and cattle, steps were taken to-day to safeguard grain elevators and stockyards in this state. Mr. Hoover's telegram said: "I am informed of a widespread conspiracy on the part of the enemy to destroy animals in stockyards and grain supplies. In view of the tremendous loss of food sustained by the recent fire in the Kansas City stockyards, I urge that you get in touch immediately with all stockyards companies in the State of Washington. Emphasize the vital importance of largely augmented watch service and other fire protection. I also believe Governor Lister and the governors of all other states should have the principal stockyards patrolled by trustworthy home guards. This warning also applies to grain elevators. The serious loss of wheat in the recent Brooklyn fire must not occur again."

Joffre Tells Love for U. S.

Attends Dinner to Louisiana Delegates in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 27.—The dinner tendered the Louisiana delegates to the New Orleans bicentenary celebration last night was distinguished by the presence of Marshal Joffre, it being the first time the marshal had ever appeared at any similar event in Paris. The dinner was in charge of the France-America Committee.

The presence of Field Marshal Joffre was due, Emile Hovelacque explained later, to his inability to visit New Orleans during his recent tour of the United States. Marshal Joffre did not overcome his usual reserve to the extent of making a speech, but after Andre Lafarge, of New Orleans, proposed his health, the marshal leaned over the table toward Lafarge and said a few words, of which the only phrase to reach the next table was: "You love us. I reply, I also love you."

Baron de Coubertin spoke on American idealism, and said that the United States was founded on idealism and had never abandoned the pursuit of ideals. Henry Franklin Bouillon offered a toast to the American army.

Among those present were Gabriel Hanotaux, Admiral Chocheprat, Prince Potomsky and the consul general of the United States, Brazil, Santo Domingo and Guatemala.

Rainbows Take Insurance

\$10,000 Policies Predominate Among 15,178 Applications

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—War insurance applications, numbering 15,178 and representing a total of \$121,424,000, also been received by the Treasury department from sailors and soldiers. This sum represents only a small fraction of the total expected within the next ten days. Virtually all applications announced to-day came from soldiers of the "Rainbow Division" at Camp Mills, New York. They were the first to receive application blanks. "The figures indicate," it was announced, "that the majority of the men will take out insurance for \$10,000, the maximum amount. Applications from the other divisions of the army are expected to arrive here soon."



Hands tied by neutrality, the American Legation mutely witnessed

The RAPE of BELGIUM

HUGH GIBSON, first Secretary of our Legation in Brussels, now that the ban of American neutrality is lifted, is able to give us for the first time his own personal diary of Germany's occupation of Belgium.

- From his close-up position in the wings he watched the setting of the historic stage, the dramatic rise of the curtain, and then the full sweep of the fearful tragedy. His day by day jottings simply but graphically make you live over with him the dynamic happenings of those unreal days. Gibson's diary, prosaically titled "A Journal From Our Legation in Belgium," begins publication in The Tribune of Sunday, November 4th. It is perhaps the most gripping narrative that has appeared since Europe burst into flames. If you but read the opening entries you'll want to follow it through day by day as it appears. It is going to give you some mighty enjoyable reading, so don't miss the beginning. Order your Tribune for next Sunday ahead of time and you won't be disappointed.

HUGH GIBSON

- witnessed King Albert's great speech of defiance.
- took over the German Legation when war was declared.
- was in Louvain during the burning and pillaging of this city.
- passed many times through the firing lines between the Germans and Belgians with American dispatches.
- was in Brussels when the Germans entered.
- had all manner of official and unofficial dealings with the Germans.
- had many opportunities to see King Albert both in the field under shell fire and behind the lines.
- spent 48 hours trying to save Miss Castell. He argued, pleaded, and finally threatened, without effect.

New York Tribune

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