

FEDERAL AGENTS DRAW NET CLOSE ON ESCAPED SPY

Capture of Lincoln Predicted Within 24 Hours—Favored in Jail

WENT OUT TO DINNERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Department of Justice officials here received information from sources they consider reliable last night which led them to hope strongly that Ignatius T. T. Lincoln, confessed German spy, would be captured within 24 hours.

A report will be made to Attorney General Gregory concerning the privileges granted to Lincoln, whose real name is Ignatius Trebich, while he was a prisoner in the Raymond street jail.

Officials are investigating reports that since his escape Lincoln has received two large payments. They have information as to the persons alleged to have made these payments; also the services for which they were made.

The Department of Justice received yesterday a short letter from Lincoln. It was mailed in this city, and contained an offer to surrender under a pledge that he would not be extradited on the forgery charges. Lincoln asked an answer through the papers.

Formal denial was made by British authorities here yesterday that the fugitive was ever employed by the British Secret Service. They said his efforts in that direction failed when army and navy officers investigated his past and discovered the alleged forgeries.

BRITISH EXECUTE SPY PAID BY VON PAPAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—One or more of the men who ranked high on the list of secret agents employed in this country by Captain Franz von Papan has been shot as a spy by the British Government.

This was the news conveyed to British officials in a cablegram from the Foreign Office yesterday.

Mayerbach de Caserta, who had proved his daring on three continents, was the man executed. This is the mysterious "De Caserta, Ottawa," who figured in the confiscated check stub book of von Papan as the agent who had been paid \$500 on one occasion by the recalled military attaché.

Caserta had been a spy for three governments. His best work was done in Canada for von Papan. Before his death he was informed the British Government had proof connecting him with attempts to blow up bridges on the Canadian border.

He was also accused of espionage in Canada, performed at the behest of von Papan.

He was suspected, too, of having a hand in munitions outrages in the Dominion.

Before his death he is said to have admitted many of the charges. He admitted the receipt of large sums, not only from von Papan, but from another high diplomat in the service of the central powers. He is said to have admitted receipt of \$500 from a foreign Power's Ambassador to the United States.

Paralyzed by Blow on Head Isaac Nichols, 52 years old, a driver, of 1509 Cumberland street, was struck on the head by a heavy piece of cordwood slipping from a wagon in the yards of the R. A. and J. J. Williams Lumber Company, 23 and York streets, today.

Nichols was felled by the blow, and when he attempted to rise it was found that his legs were paralyzed. He was taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, where it was said his condition was serious.

T. M. A. TO INSTALL OFFICERS SUNDAY

Frank P. Calhoun, Newly Elected Head, Will Preside at the Annual Banquet



T. M. A.'S NEW PRESIDENT Frank P. Calhoun will be installed president of the local chapter of the T. M. A. at the annual banquet tomorrow evening.

At the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Theatrical Mechanical Association, which will be held tomorrow evening, officers for the year will be installed.

Mr. Calhoun is a member of several well-known theatrical organizations, the most prominent of which are the T. M. A. and the White Hats of America. The former association is the oldest of its kind in this country.

It is expected that there will be 300 to attend the banquet. Many out-of-town guests have already arrived, and more are expected tomorrow morning.

The officers to be installed tomorrow are Frank P. Calhoun, president; George W. Peterson, vice president; Charles Grant, recording secretary; Theodore Harlan, financial secretary; William F. Schaefer, treasurer; John P. Smith, chaplain.

OH! WHAT A NIGHT BROKERS HAD, AND WHAT A HEAD NOW!

"Wine, Women and Song Preferred" Takes Downward Spurt

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Following scenes of wild speculation at the stock brokers' banquet on the floor of Castles in the Air last night, "Wine, Women and Song preferred," which certainly led the list of quotations, suffered a ghastly slump at daybreak and today promises to be quoted far below par for days and days.

When a heavily buttoned call-boy called up Miss Margaret Edwards, a new listing, at 100 par, the brokers were building "bubbles," the momentary favorite.

But when the 350 speculators saw what that Edwards stock was, saw that bare-legged, flimsily-veiled bundle of ivory and action, that market went mad.

And when that Edwards stock began to fluctuate to the million-dollar music all the tickers were plumb busted and the quotation jumped from par to 68 1/2 instantly. Whoops and howls and yells filled the air. Everybody wanted to buy. It was at this point that "Domestic Bias common" was withdrawn from the lists.

There was \$25 worth of food for each broker, but few of them got past their \$250 soup.

FEW PAY WAR TAX Only 4000 of 18,000 Have Complied With Revenue Rule

Only 4000 of the 18,000 persons in this revenue district affected by the provisions of the emergency war-tax act passed by Congress have paid their tax. Collector of Internal Revenue Lederer announced today. The taxes paid in this far aggregate only \$20,000, and \$125,000 still remains to be collected.

Collector Lederer has issued warning of the rule that all persons who do not pay their tax by February 1 must pay a fine of 50 per cent. as a penalty.

GERMANS PLANNING SEA RAID ON BRITAIN WITH 17-INCH GUNS

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Daily News gives prominence to an article suggesting that the Germans are preparing a naval surprise for England. The article says the Germans are arming their new battleships with 17-inch guns. The Daily Mail asserts that it knows "upon the highest authority" that the statement in the Daily News regarding the 17-inch naval guns is true.

The writer of the Daily News article expresses fear that the British will be caught napping. He recalls that Germany and Austria concealed the overwhelming power of the howitzers, which demolished the Belgian and Russian fortresses. Experts of the Allied nations had pooped them.

The Germans are confident of the ability of their new aeroplanes, the Fokker. The Hamburg Fremdenblatt prints the following: "A fearful fate awaits Great Britain, thanks to our new aeroplane. While our naval men are getting their nerves and wills in condition to command ultimate triumph, we shall see the marvels of boldness shortly demonstrated by our airmen before the world."

"In regard to technical and other details of the most interesting character, which at this moment are in our possession, our lips are closed, for reasons that all will appreciate. We may, however, assure the hundreds of thousands of Germans, whose only consolation in their present depressing lives is the hope of punishing England, that destructive engines of an entirely new and immensely powerful type have been evolved for the use of our airships."

"As soon as meteorological and other conditions permit they will do their work in London."

ROOT AND STIMSON INDORSE GARRISON'S CONTINENTAL ARMY

Former Secretaries of War Declare There Are Good Things in Administration Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The ex-Secretaries of War, Elihu Root, Republican, and Henry L. Stimson, Progressive Republican, today endorsed Secretary Garrison's continental army plan.

Root, in a letter to the National Security Council, declared the idea of building up the militia to take the place of an army under Federal control was absurd.

"There are good things in Secretary Garrison's plan," he said. "The thing of them would be progress in the right direction. Don't lose those good things even if you find that you cannot at this time get something more in the same direction. Get them into law, then show the people what further steps ought to be taken."

"Let us take the first steps on any sort of a program that is directed toward the goal we ought to attain—a trained and always available national citizen soldiery under the instruction and administration and fugitive leadership at an adequate though small regular army."

In an address before the league, Mr. Stimson approved Mr. Garrison's plan, adding: "The skeleton form of the regular army, but pointed out that this increase could not be too large because of the great expense of maintaining it."

"And by this method," he said, "we are defending our country upon a basis of pay instead of a basis of duty and patriotism. It would be impossible for the United States even to maintain a defense of adequate size upon such a policy. It would not only be a departure from Democratic ideals, but it would cost far too much. That is another reason why the real and adequate defense of this country in any serious war must depend upon its citizen soldiery."

Preparedness by women was advocated by Mrs. A. J. George, Brookline, Mass., in an address. She recommended: First, military drill; second, first aid; third, hygiene; fourth, nursing; and fifth, conservation and preparation of food supplies.

Mrs. George also favored expediting the idea that the United States in its wars has had everything its own way.

"The military history of our country should be attacked boldly on the basis that in the past our achievements have been as bad as they possibly could be and were lessons for which future preparedness was the only solution," she said.

"Children should be taught that even when our country was striving for independence there was a lack of public spirit. Men would not enlist without inducement of many sorts, including bounties; and many deserted the colors in the face of the enemy. Our success was due to a friendly power. In the War of 1812 double and triple bounties were necessary."

The lack of aeroplanes and seaplanes for the navy reduces its fighting efficiency 20 per cent., said A. B. Lambert, of St. Louis, of the Aero Club of America.

MONTENEGRO CHIEF LEADS TO VICTORY

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Enya of Italy, daughter of Queen Milena and sister of the Princesses, accompanied the royal fugitives as far as Pisa.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—King Nicholas' proclamation, calling upon the Montenegrins to renew hostilities against the Austrians, declared that it would be better for his nation to be wiped out than to accept Austria's peace terms, the Montenegrin Legation stated today.

VIENNA ADMITS HITCH IN PEACE WITH MONTENEGRO

Difficulties Acknowledged in Official Statement

VIENNA, Jan. 22.—Peace with Montenegro is not yet an established fact. An official statement issued here today admits that several difficulties have arisen in connection with the peace negotiations and that the expected surrender of the Montenegrin army will be delayed.

"Continuation of the laying down of arms as arranged with the Montenegrin Government is meeting with universal difficulties," said the statement, "and general disarmament will be delayed, owing principally to long distances and poor methods of communication, but also to the national peculiarities of the Montenegrin people, who, ignoring the general situation, do not know whether it will continue the war."

Austro-Hungarian Government, appreciating these circumstances, gives time to the Montenegrin Government in order that it may get into communication with those who are reluctant to yield, diminish their opposition and submit the matter systematically to the population."

GLI AUSTRIACI BATTUTI DAI MONTENEGRINI NEL DISTRETTO DI BERANA

Azioni di Artiglieria sulla Fronte Italo-Austriaca—La Nebbia Ostacola le Operazioni sull'Isonzo

GRUPPI NEMICI DISPERSI

ROMA, 22 Gennaio. Giunge notizia che i piccoli eserciti montenegrini ha inflitto una grave sconfitta a due corpi austriaci che lo avevano attaccato non appena il Montenegro rifiutò le condizioni di pace offerte dall'Austria. Però, siccome si sa che gli austriaci hanno ricevuto rinforzi, si teme che i montenegrini saranno costretti a ripiegare verso Scutari.

I montenegrini avevano scelto Berana come loro ultima linea di resistenza nel loro paese e da quelle alture essi inflissero gravi perdite agli austriaci che attaccavano. Giovedì sera gli austriaci furono costretti ad abbandonare il loro attacco che fu però ripreso la mattina seguente, avendo essi nella notte ricevuto rinforzi.

La regina Milena del Montenegro è passata da Roma diretta a Lione, Francia, dove è stata stabilita la sede del governo montenegrino, ma non è ancora sul treno. Ella era accompagnata dalle principesse Vera e Natalia. La regina Elena d'Italia, sua figlia, si recò alla stazione a salutare la madre con il principino Umberto e le principesse Jolanda e Matilde, e dopo aver rimandato al palazzo reale i principini, ella accompagnò la madre, la sorella e la cognata fino a Pisa. Si dice che la regina Milena non volle scendere a Roma ed accettare l'ospitalità offerta dal re e dalla regina, ma preferì rimanere alle accuse che la stampa italiana aveva fatto a re Nicola quando si parlava delle trattative di pace tra il Montenegro e l'Austria.

IL POPOLO CONTRO LA PACE. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblica ieri sera il seguente comunicato ufficiale sulla situazione sul fronte Italo-Austriaco: "Sono avvenute azioni di artiglieria nelle regioni montuose della zona di Tofana. Uno dei nostri reparti obbliga i gruppi nemici a ritirarsi dopo avere inflitto loro gravi perdite."

"Sul medio e basso Isonzo la nebbia ha ostacolato le operazioni di guerra nella giornata di ieri, ma non ha impedito una vivace attività dell'artiglieria intesa specialmente ad ostacolare le operazioni di rinforzo delle linee nemiche. Sul resto della fronte nulla di nuovo."

Se è appreso che le trattative di pace fra l'Austria ed il Montenegro furono troncate in seguito all'intervento del generale Martinić, leader del partito anti-austriaco, il quale prese il comando delle truppe, compresi i contingenti serbi ed imposedi che fossero disarmati, evitando così il tradimento del Montenegro verso la causa degli alleati e la causa sua stessa. Tutta la popolazione montenegrina acclamò a Martinić come il liberatore. Si attende ora che questa popolazione lasci in massa il suo paese, e Martinić concentra tutti i suoi sforzi verso la difesa di Scutari.

Il re Nicola si rifiutò durante le trattative di assumere altra attitudine, quella della neutralità e di cooperare alla restaurazione del principe di Wied come principe dell'Albania. Poi la situazione

Swedish Embargo on Wood Pulp Startling to London

That the embargo upon exports of wood pulp declared by Sweden was an unpleasant surprise to London is pointed out by Francis W. Hirst, the British financial expert, who sees in the order the beginning of reprisals against London newspapers which are demanding a severer blockade.

Mr. Hirst, in a special cable dispatch, published exclusively in this issue, commends the blockade as at present conducted, declaring that it is proving disastrous to German finance.

La complicata dal rifiuto della Germania e dell'Austria di lasciare che i bulgari occupassero Durazzo che si voleva invece dare ai Wied.

Essad pascha coopera con le forze montenegrine alla difesa di Scutari. Egli ha ai suoi ordini 25,000 uomini discretamente armati.

BRITISH CLOSE OCEAN LANES TO U. S. TRADE, DECLARED IN SWEDEN

Minister of Marine Assaults Holding Up of Liner Stockholm—Only Minor Cargo Involved

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 22.—Dan Brostrom, Minister of Marine, declared last night that Great Britain was ruining steamship communication between Scandinavian ports and America.

He made the declaration in his capacity of chairman of the Swedish-American Line.

"The behavior of the British authorities in rendering impossible the maintenance of a steamship line for traffic with America," said Minister Brostrom.

The Minister's declaration was provoked by detention of the liner Stockholm, the vessel has been taken to Liverpool instead of being merely detained at Kirkwall as has been customary.

She is being held in the Mersey on a trivial pretext.

So far as removing her alleged contraband is concerned, that could have been done long ago and the vessel allowed to go on her way.

The Stockholm was only recently purchased by public subscription in Sweden and America, and was on her first return voyage from America. Plans for three other ships are under way.

Like the Stockholm, these vessels were to have been built by public subscription for the Swedish-American Line, which is looked upon as a national concern.

It is alleged in London that it is owing to congested conditions of the docks in Liverpool that the Stockholm is forced to anchor in midstream and wait an opportunity to remove the cargo under suspicion.

Ships of the Scandinavian-American Line are also being delayed by British patrol vessels.

"NATION UNDIVIDED," SAYS DR. BERKOWITZ

Rabbi Takes Exception to Roosevelt's Declaration in Speech Here

Exception to Colonel Roosevelt's declaration in his Thursday night speech that this country "cannot endure half American and half foreign" was taken today by Dr. Henry Berkowitz, rabbi of the Rodef Shalom Synagogue, in a sermon on "Americanizing the American."

"We are an undivided nation," he declared. "I should like to be told which half of this country is foreign, with only 3,000,000 unnaturalized foreigners among our 100,000,000 population. That 3,000,000 is held up by Mr. Roosevelt and others as a source of fear. Why try to fill a country with terror and a military spirit? There is no need for it."

Dr. Berkowitz flayed the exponent of bigotry and racial hatred who interprets these subjects into political passions. President Wilson, he said, was right when he declared that these men are the "worst enemies of the country."

He criticized Colonel Roosevelt's denunciation of the Chinamen who retain their "patrials" in this country, declaring that it is good for foreigners to cling to their old-world customs.

"The Government and the people have been negligent in dealing with the immigration," he said. "I pray that the Americanization conference in this city will have better effect than previous efforts. It shows a co-ordination of endeavor. I thank God that the conscience of the American people has been awakened to the fact that every man, woman and child in this country is an immigrant or the descendant of an immigrant."

Fifty-second Street Property Sold The stores and apartments 37-50-60-61-62 south 52d street have been purchased by W. B. Doubledover, from Mashburn Bros. & Fleisher. The consideration is kept secret.



"Woo her with gifts if she respect not words," said the bright Mr. Shakespeare.

Then give her candy—for if she's a lady she won't dare say "no" with her mouth full!

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