

BEAUTIFUL SPY SUSPECT BURIED Baron de Beville and Parents Only Mourners at Mme. Store's Funeral: ATTENDS UNDER GUARD Body in White Casket, With Baron's Lilies—Presbyterian Officiates.

An exquisitely carved white coffin containing the body of Mme. Despina Davidovich Storeh, the most romantic spy suspect America has yet known, was placed in a vault on the east slope of Mount Olivet Cemetery, Manhat, Queens, yesterday afternoon. Thus was drawn the curtain on a life which in twenty-three years knew more dramatic intrigue than even the popular fiction spy heroine is given by Oppenheim and others.

The burial was simpler than those of people who never reached the prominence of the Beautiful Turk. Only one limousine was used to take the body to the hearse. It contained the grief-stricken Baron Henri de Beville, his parents and a secret service man, who accompanied the French nobleman from Ellis Island.

Underlaker Says Last Prayer. The five knelt on the soft earth about the grave, and James F. Fallon, the undertaker, said a short prayer. The woman's infatuation with the Turkish spy suspect entangled him in the web of her intrigues, went silent and cast a last look upon the vault as he was led back to the car.

The funeral services were held behind locked doors. Beville had requested that she be buried from Arthur Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, 310 West Fifty-fourth street, but the pastor of that congregation refused to officiate unless it was proved that the Turkish woman had at some time in her life been a worshipper in the Greek faith. Beville could offer no such evidence, and so Undertaker Fallon secured the Rev. Robert R. White, pastor of the Faith Presbyterian Church of West Forty-eighth street, to offer prayer in the funeral parlors, 14 East Thirtieth street, before the body was removed to the cemetery.

Beville, accompanied by a secret service man, drove up to the Fallon place at noon, and met his aged parents there. They embraced and mother and son wept a little. The young Frenchman bore a plaque of roses and some lilies which he tenderly placed in the folds of the dress of the dead woman, and then knelt by the casket, praying, for two hours. His parents sat close by.

He murmured over and over again, and some say the words were: "Forgive me," and others, "Cherie, Cherie," and like French words of endearment.

Morbid Crowd Around Hearse. A morbidly inquisitive crowd circled the doorway of the funeral church an hour before the scheduled time for the services. They lined the sidewalk, a deep in front of the Hotel Touraine, opposite the Fallon place. They climbed on trucks and pushed around the hearse; many had in their hands the local buildings across the street. None was allowed to enter the funeral parlors, which were guarded by a secret service man.

A little after 2 o'clock the white casket, carried by two undertakers, came out of the building. The chatter of the crowd hushed, and all the attention was quiet was the music of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," which echoed into the street, as the subway band, on an army recruiting bus, rolled through Fifth avenue, close by.

A few minutes afterward Beville, masking his face with both hands, walked from a special train on the Long Island Railroad with carry some 500 bankers and members of the Liberty Loan Committee to Oyster Bay, leaving the Pennsylvania station at 2:50 P. M. Each will pay his own fare.

Leading New York clubs have offered the services of their members and their own luxurious rooms for making the new loan. Among these are Union, Union League, Racquet and Tennis, Colony, Yale, Harvard, Columbia, St. Nicholas, University, Criterion, Knickerbocker, Harmonic and Manhattan. All will display banners and signs calling upon members to subscribe.

The big department stores, as in the first two loans, will take no small part in disposing of thousands of dollars worth of Liberty bonds. At a meeting of the managers of these stores in the quarters of the Retail Dry Goods Association, 21 West Thirty-eighth street, detailed plans were adopted and the work will start at once.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will make his first speech in behalf of the third Liberty Loan at a special train on the Long Island Railroad will carry some 500 bankers and members of the Liberty Loan Committee to Oyster Bay, leaving the Pennsylvania station at 2:50 P. M. Each will pay his own fare.

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WOMAN ACCUSED OF SEDITION. Court Suspends Sentence in Case of Mrs. Gladding, 60.

Mrs. Helen Gladding, 60 years old, was arraigned in Jefferson Market court yesterday upon the charge of making seditious remarks concerning the President and Secretary Baker. Mrs. Gladding, who lives at 31 East Forty-ninth street, was in the dining room of the Athens Hotel Wednesday night with her husband, Allice Bony of 545 West 113th street, complained that she heard a remark made by Mrs. Gladding that was seditious. When Mrs. Gladding was arraigned yesterday the charge of sedition was withdrawn and she was accused of disorderly conduct. She said that she was loyal to America and made a remark to her 20-year-old son that was not intended for other ears. She testified that she was absolutely with Secretary Baker in so far as he had done well.

The court suspended sentence and said that it believed Mrs. Gladding to be a good citizen who had the welfare of her country at heart.

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