

LORD NORTHcliffe REVEALS SPY PERIL

Flood of Information Pours Over Cables Into Germany.

REMARKABLE SYSTEM

German Spies Divided Into Classes Which Work Independently.

Washington, July 6.—Lord Northcliffe, head of the British missions in this country, today authorized publication of parts of a confidential speech on spies and espionage to the National Press Club, July 4. He described the work of spies in England and the flood of false information that pours over the cables into Germany, and the dangers of any except technical military and naval censorship of the news.

"We in England were loath to believe in the existence of an extensive German spy system in our midst until strange happenings by land and sea proved that their spy preparations were fully established in England years before the war, were just as efficient as all their other preparations.

bers. They were paid a minimum of \$2,000, and a maximum of \$10,000 a year, and were usually engaged in some other kind of work—very often insurance work, very often as travel agents, and so on. Quite a number of them were women. One of respect for their sex, among the spies we have shot at the Tower of London, the women have been exempted and sent to long terms of imprisonment.

"Further, there were the military and naval spies. This kind of spying is legitimate among all nations. Carl Lody whom I saw tried by court-martial and who had an American passport and spoke English with the slightest German accent was a legitimate naval spy and was so regarded by our authorities who treated him as well as he could be treated in the circumstances and, finally, they very properly shot him. He was captured owing to clumsiness on his part. Among other foolishness, he kept his code in his pocket, and therefore knew at the moment he was arrested that he was a spy. One of the things that led to his detection was the cable censorship.

"We had been warned for years that the country was full of German spies, but did not believe it. German spies admitted to our clubs, went about among us and seemed very friendly. At the outbreak of the war, we found that they had been entertaining several battalions of spies. I remember the sight that went on day after day in London just before the outbreak of war when they swarmed to the German consulate to get their passports. Many of them obviously had information that a war was coming and that they might have difficulty in getting out.

HAMILTON LABOR MEN DOUBT COAL FIGURES

Price Quoted by Labor Gazette for Last Year Incorrect, They Say.

U. S. AGENTS SEIZE TWO ENEMY SPIES

One of Arrested Serves as Paymaster of German Workers.

SENT TO INTERNMENT

Both Men Occupied Offices in Hamburg-American Line Building.

New York, July 6.—Agents for the department of justice this afternoon arrested two Germans, described as Carl Heynen, a German engineer and authority on Mexican affairs, and R. A. Burgenstein, a former consul at Mexico City and prior to that, consular agent for the Hamburg-American Line, who were mentioned in connection with munition contracts with the United States.

HAMILTON OFFICIALS PLEASED WITH RESULT

Military Men Elated With Endorsement of Conscription Measure.

Hamilton, Saturday, July 7.—Local military officials are highly pleased over the endorsement that the conscription bill is receiving from both Conservatives and Liberals. Recruitment has been increased in a few recruits a day here, the majority of them, for construction and medical units, few signing up with infantry units. It is not expected that the machinery will be put in force until September, but in the meantime it is likely that the staff at the local armory will be increased in preparation for the rush of men that will follow the final passing of the bill to conscript the eligible man power of Canada.

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The Ideal Office Building does not have

Crowded Corridors Jammed Entrance Hall An Army of Passers In and Out Tenants Submerged by Their Own Numbers



Canadian Mortgage Building MELFORD BOULTON, Room 35 OR TO THE COMPANY'S OFFICES

NOTHING CAN EQUAL NEW BRITISH ARMY

It Has Better Men and Better Commanders Than German.

London, July 6.—(By Reuters's Ottawa agency).—Perry Robinson writes from British headquarters that after surveying the results of the year it can now be confessed that there were doubts as to the new British army.

"We are confident today," he states, "that the new army are made of better men, and are better commanded than the German forces." Robinson recounts incidents of the heroism of the English, Scottish, Welsh, Irish, Australian, Canadian and South African troops, and states that the least remarkable feat has been the performance of some of the latest drafts.

WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

AFTER two days of preliminary bombardment the Russians are at it again in Galicia. The Germans flashed this news to Berlin last night, but they coupled it with the assertion that they repulsed the Russian attack. This assurance is designed to comfort the German public mind, rather than as an exact historical record.

The Russians are pursuing their initial advantage won in the great victory of the first of this week. Since they have only a short campaigning season on their present front, they are showing signs of extreme active proceedings until they push the enemy away from the river system of eastern Galicia. They have the enemy engaged before the deep defile of the Zlota Lipa River, and if they can win a rapid success, they stand good chances of driving large forces of the enemy into the stream and of inflicting a disaster of considerable magnitude.

Fosse 5, a pithead in Avion which overlooked the Canadian outposts, has disappeared in a cloud of smoke. It is as yet uncertain whether the Canadian guns destroyed it or the Germans blew it up. If the Germans did it the action signifies preparation for another retreat. In this event they would destroy the mine workings in order to delay the employment of the mine by the allies. Meanwhile the thunder of the Canadian guns continues and the cannonading is doing the work which in other wars would devolve on the infantry to do.

The French reduced two small salients in the Champagne yesterday and engaged in their daily artillery duel. By all accounts the German failed to make an impression on the French 11-mile front was quite disastrous. The enemy tested out a new theory of attack and he found it untenable. In brief, his aim was to surprise take the place of prolonged artillery preparation. The Germans had built their trenches on the reverse side of a steep slope and they counted on being immune from the effects of gunfire while their soldiers were swarming up the incline to tumble into the French advanced trenches. The French artillery commander, however, had measured the ground the day before and had the range to an inch. Trench mortars greatly assisted the defence by enabling the French to keep a constant barrage on the German points of departure for the charge. The battle in consequence brought heavy losses on the Germans. It also spoiled the plan of the crown prince to win a success offsetting the Russian success in Galicia.

It is noteworthy that while the Germans have been attacking the French, they have studiously refrained from attacking the British. Since they desire to encourage their troops, they know that their men can only obtain discouragement from hesitating preparation for another retreat. In this event they would destroy the mine workings in order to delay the employment of the mine by the allies. Meanwhile the thunder of the Canadian guns continues and the cannonading is doing the work which in other wars would devolve on the infantry to do.

The Italians have displayed more vigor this week and they have in an attack captured Austrian outposts near Selo, on the Cuneo Plateau. Gen. Cadorna is preparing for the resumption of his attack on Trieste. He has advanced on the edge of Duino because his army had come up to a formidable obstacle which required special preparation and aerial observation. By this time his batteries have probably wrought considerable damage to the Austrian defenses to warrant his proceeding to the reduction of this obstacle and marching forward along the level littoral. Cadorna, it has been noted, does not follow the usual procedure in France of adopting a position he has the enemy at a disadvantage. He exploits his successes to the utmost. For instance, if he had commanded the army that captured Vimy Ridge, he would probably have pushed right on when he found the enemy temporarily disorganized by the blow till he arrived in Lens.

Roosevelt Clashes With Labor Chief

Gompers Denies Labor Unions Incited Outrages in East St. Louis.

Hamilton War Veterans' Tag Day Proves Very Disappointing

Little Girl Victim of Swing Accident Dies at City Hospital

Head of Millers' Committee Makes Announcement at Minneapolis in Open Letter

ONE ARREST MADE IN DETROIT MURDER CASE

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REVOLUTION

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FOR CONVALESCENTS and those with weak stomachs, few things are more beneficial than the real beer that can be made in your own home with HOP MALT EXTRACT