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RATHOM'S MODEST STORY Driving Out of Dumba and Bryan, Boy Ed and Von Papen—Reporter as Von Bernstern's Trusted Secretary

t by The Providence Journal in foilnited States into the war were given sses. Following are a few of the more remarkable feats of the staff to whom their chief gave all the credit: A reporter on The Providence Journal acted for seventeen months as one of the private secretaries of Ambassador von Bernsdorf, the accredited diplomatic representative of the German Empire to the United States, and the evidence of the Am-bassador's activities thus exposed by the Journal resulted in his departure from American shores in disgrace Another staff reporter followed Dieinrich Albert, exchanged sult case with him and secured the evidence of the defeated the plot to involve ire land in rebellion and ended in the exception of Siz Poster Casemont Asia cution of Sir Roger Casement. A sla cen-dollar-a-week stenographer in the

office of The Journal outwitted Car von Papen, German naval a

tache at Washington. How she die so would make the plot of a moving Wireless Gave them Start The boys and girls of the paper fear-lessly took their lives in their hand for years. "Without them," said John R. Rathom, "we could have done notice. rkable personality, shrewd coulous and very good-humored. Born-Australia, he was brought up in the In Australia, he was brought up in the United States and is a thorough-going American, a patriot with breadth and sympathy enough to accord full prais to Canada for her sacrifices in the war-His one aim throughout was to bring his fellow-citizens to see that Germany was their natural foe. "God bles. Canada," was his simple conclusion. Canada." was his simple conclusion.

Mr. Rathom-explained that for years before war was thought of The Providence Journal had had a "bug" for wireless telegraphy, and had two stations of its own on the Atlantic coast When war broke out they conceived the idea of tapping Sayville and Nan tucket, and in that way, long before any exposures were made in The Journal, they had accumulated evidence of German complicity in miss chief-making in the United States which would amount to a hundred times more than was already published. Then had come the following up in which the reporters had been invaluable, and the romance of spy-hunting had surpassed all inction.

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ings fire, Mr. Rathom said they had no positive information, but three weeks before it took place fhey had information of a plan to destroy the Parliament Buildings about that time was heard to say, referring to President, he means nothing." Bryan was heard to say, referring to President Wilson's notes. The Journal printed the terms of this agreement and the remarks of Bryan in full, with the result that Bryan, unable to deny the time of which The Providence had information. "That is all I know of the Cabinet."

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Lusitania Plot and After

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"We were working under a cloud for the first nine months of our exposures," said Mr. Rathom. "Nobody would believe us. The authorities took no action. Finally I went to the President and showed him the messages that had been going to Berlin via Sayville about Little Emily." Little Emily. "Little Emily." the Emily' was part of a secret code. These messages sometimes told of her death, sometimes of details of her funeral, but the strange part of it was that Emily died as many as nine times in one week. The President was convinced, and the Goyernment then put a large staff at work to designer the large staff at work to decipher the odes, and handle the information that had been received by the Journal from the wireless messages going to Ger-

Most daring of all the adventures of the Journal staff during the subse quent "exposure" period was the part played by the reporter who got a position as a private secretary to Count von Bernstorff. For seventeen months he maintained his disguise and played his double part, keeping the Journal informed of all that the German Ambassador was doing. The Journal kept this information to itself entit it was

"Hurry up," said Von Bernstorff,

"I think I'll be safer on this side." smiled the reporter. And this is how you Bernstor's learned the truth.



The pacifist sentiments of William Jennings Bryan, American Secretary of State at the opening of the war, were rudely dealt with by the Journal. It happened that a Journal man overheard the conversation between Bryan and Dauba, the Austrian Ambassador, in which Bryan agreed to influence President Wilson to suggest that United States willows. that United States citizens refrain from sailing on ships carrying muni-tions, in return for Germany's putting

case. He left it for his initials to be attached. The reporter then bought a similar suit case, and left it to see whether he liked the initials on the one that had just been ordered. Next day he called, saw Albert's initials, took away the suit case and had initials put on by another dealer. Later riding in an elevated train a souffle occurred at the front end of the car, and Dr. Albert stood up to see the fun, while his suit case was exchanged by the reporter in the seat behind. The scuffle in the front of the car was caused by Mr. Rathom's men, too. Heinrich went on with the wrong suit case and discovered his loss two days later. Then he reported to the police that his suit case had been exchanged. However, it was too late. What was found in that suit case, published in the Providence Journal, sent Baron Konstatin T. Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador, home to Austria

Dr. Gartshare, Austrian Consul-General at San Francisco, was ordered to blow up the torpedo plants at Seattle. He refused. "When I heard that I thought it was so unusual that I looked him up," said Mr. Rathom. Gartshare proved to be disgusted with the covernment and this information to itself until it was quite ready. Then Bernstorff was completely discredited. When he was recalled, his private secretary went with him as far as the boat.

Gartshare proved to be disgusted with his job and with his Government and its methods, and gave information to the Journal resulting in the securing of an immense amount of material. He was denounced by the Austrian Embases and placed at the head of the

The New York Ships The discovery that the German ships in New York harbor had been damaged was made by the Journal, but the authorities would not believe it, as their own man had reported that they were all right. It was not until Mr. Rathom had shown the offi-cials samples of the carborundum sand that had been poured into the engines that they would believe. Then the officials admitted that their inspector had only been above decks. That the ships were not blown up as planned was due to the watchfulness around the wharves in various disguises, employed by the Journal.

"We always found that if we looked we always found that if we looked enough into any German scheme we should find a hole big enough in it for a school boy to crawl through," commented Mr. Rathom. Then he traced the disclosures throughout 1916 and down to the present year which had brought success to the Journal's aims. Partial List of Triumphs

It was in April, 1915, that The Providence Journal exposed the German Embassy plot to discredit the Wash-ington Administration, and these disclosures focused the eyes of the world on that paper. In the early months of 1915 powder plants in Illinois and New Jersey were blown up with loss of life, and merchant ships were ruthlessly destroyed, but it was not until July that the real carnival began. It was then, too, The Providence Journal exposed the Sayville wireless frauds, the result being that the United States Government seized the station.

The celebrated conversations between ex-Secretary of State Bryan and Ambassador Dumba were next published, causing a profound sensation throughout the world, and readrers will remember that a bomb was next placed in the east wing of the Capitol at Washington and an attempt was made on the life of J. P. Morgan, both by the same person, Frank Holt, a German sympathizer, who afterwards committed suicide.

BIG ARMY OF GANADIAN OFFICERS IN ENGL

Country Paying the Bills for a Huge Crowd of Slackers Hold-Bomb-Proof Jobs in Great Britain-Government Needs to Explain, says Gadsby.



committee a full explanation will be made of the military necessities of the case.

Premier Bordens latest statement Premier Bordens latest statement they could conscript them afternlisted from Canada. According to

of figures was that 421,000 men had an enlisted from Canada. According to a return brought down by Sir Edward Kemp, the Canadians in France now number 136,400, in the near East 747, in St. Lucia 130, and in Eagland 108,736. Total 246,013 overseas. In Canada there are 17, 353. Total at home and abroad 263,366. To this total must be added the 50,000 units who were dropped either before the troops sailed for England or shortly after they got there. Grand total 313,366. In other words, while the Government's figures account for 213,366 men, they leave the difference between 421,000, the number enlisted and 313,366, the number accounted for, still to explain. No doubt the Government, at some stage of the debate will clear this matter up satisfactorily and explain where the 167, 634 men hot accounted for by their figures, have disappeared. It is only fair to do so because the willow for thing the Government at the conscience becomes swollen to one hundred in a arricle on Our Neighbor's Business which appeared in The Saturday Post has over two million rebers the story will carry tar. It is up to the Government are condident that the Government can explain where the 167 in the Saturday Post has over two million rebers the story will carry tar. It is up to the Government are condident that the Government can explain be a suitable of the million readers the story will carry term fair. It is up to the Government fair conscriptionists when the soldiers came marching home.

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million readers the story will carry very far. It is up to the Government to set these disquieting rumors at rest either by denying them or telling the whole truth.

What is needed above everything in a clear statement of the number of men in the battle zones, the number of men in the battle zones, the number of casualties that will not be able to take their place in the fighting line again. So far the Government has issued no such statement. Conscription may be highly needful, but so far as authentic information is concerned, Parliament is doing things completely in the dark.

Sometime during the depate, the Government will also explain why they have persistently refused to send our Bisley marksmen to the that con- front. For twenty years Canada has been sending sharpshooters to Bisway the best world are here in Canada right now. They are here against their will be Borden Govern- cause they have offered time and ment are hoping again to go to the front. Not as in-that some time fantry—that does not appeal to them

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