

FOR WOMEN

WOMAN SPY
DUPED THE
COMMUNISTS

Her Attempted Suicide Re-
vealed to German Radicals
How They Had Been
Fooled.

WAS PROVOCATIVE
AGENT REACTIONARIES

Militarist Party Busy Trying
to Discredit Present Regime
and Restore Monarchy.

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Berlin, June 1.—Frau Schroeder-
Mahnke, noted female spy and agent
provocateur, who lately had been a
thorn in the side of radical Socialist
and Communist leaders on account of
her skillful endeavors to stir the rank
and file and so disrupt the radical
movement by its failure, has attempt-
ed suicide at Halle after her true
character was disclosed to her dupes
and followers.

It is stated her papers indicate she
was employed by a reactionary officers'
organization, which is interested
in bringing about an outbreak, pre-
destined to failure, and whose sup-
pression would furnish an argument
for retention of the army at its pre-
sent size and perhaps give the desired
opportunity to launch a new mon-
archy.

The radical leaders have long
known that dangerous provocative
agents were working inside the radical
ranks in Central Germany and have
repeatedly warned their followers
to be watchful and distrustful, but
did not suspect a woman provided
with first-class credentials, who was
apparently throwing her whole heart
and soul into the movement and fre-
quently donned male attire in order
to achieve better results among fac-
tory workmen. She was finally ex-
posed and found to be running a
luxurious apartment on her pay as an
agent provocateur. She succeeded in
securing from her radical friends a
sketch for a strategic plan for an up-
rising of the proletariat in Central
Germany and the mobilization of the
workmen armies, which was published
by a reactionary Berlin newspaper
early in the election campaign.

Frau Schroeder-Mahnke, who is re-
ported also to have been in the pay
of an Entente power, seems earlier
to have operated at Breslau-Litovsk
during peace parley and in Eastasia
and Latvia.

It is believed in radical quarters
that there are still a number of pro-
vocative agents, notably disguised of-
ficers, working among the radical pro-
letariat to provoke unsuccessful ris-
ings, and it is known that an organ-
ization exists to send agents disguised
as super-radicals into radical organi-
zations to preach extreme anarchy
and howl down the regular parties.
The provocative organization appar-
ently possesses ample funds from
various sources.

Independent Socialist organs take
occasion in connection with the ex-
posure of Frau Schroeder-Mahnke to
warn their adherents against yielding
to such intrigues. The Berlin Free-
press declares it is the unanimous
conviction of the entire party a move-
ment based on violence would at the
present moment be the greatest con-
ceivable political folly.

ROUND THE CLOCK WITH
FASHION IN PARIS.

Straight silhouettes for morning.
Wideband silhouettes for afternoon.
Looped drapery for evening.
Skirts incline to greater length than
last year.
The waist line has entirely disap-
peared in latest models.
Plaids and plaids are seen every-
where.
The use of lingerie at the neck and
sleeves is in high favor.
Shiny trimmings such as polished
brass, patent leather, old-fashioned
quarred ribbon frequently employed.
Foulard and wool poplin are fea-
tured for daytime wear.
Summer suits of white or pale gray
marabout are shown.
A popular summer frock is of Eng-
lish violet embroidery combined with
organdy or white china silk.

TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES.

Never cut up salad; tear the leaves
apart.
A quart of soup will serve four or
five people.
Good chocolate fudge requires much
heating.
Do not put away bread until thor-
oughly cool.
Old waffles makes excellent pot-
ting cloth.
The longer you cook a dried fruit
the sweeter it will be.
If you would have blanching light, use
that the powder and flour are well
sifted, that the mixing is done with
cold water and that the biscuits do not
touch each other in the pan. Also the
oven must be very hot.

Madam Arbuckle has arrived from
San Antonio, Texas, to visit her father,
Mr. James Arbuckle, who lives in
Hollywood.

James Watson, aged 22, and
known as the youngest of the
is editing "The Hope Diamond My-
stery," the new serial now being
produced by Kienitz Film, Inc.
William Dugan, a horror novel
author, was last week in the city of Los An-
geles last week to assist him in film-
ing the final episode of "The Silent
Anger," the new serial for Vitaphone.

The Local Council of
Women Meeting

Session Was Held Yesterday
Afternoon at Board of
Trade Rooms—Representa-
tives of Societies Present—
Luncheon to National Dele-
gates.

Presided over by Mrs. J. B. Travers,
convener of the Luncheon Committee
for the Local Council of Women a
meeting was held yesterday afternoon
at the Board of Trade, attended by re-
presentatives from the Societies who
have promised to entertain the dele-
gates to the National Council at their
residence during the June sessions. Mrs.
T. H. Carter acted as secretary.

The following were present: King's
Daughters, Mrs. A. Pierce Crockett;
Church of England Institute, Mrs. Al-
lan Daniel and Mrs. Golding; Women's
Hospital Aid, Mrs. Walter
White, Miss Addy; Graduate Nurses' Association, Miss Powers; Y. W. C. A., Mrs. John McAvity, Mrs. W. C. A., Mrs. E. C. Weyman; Women's Canadian Club, Miss Clara McDevlin, Mrs. F. C. Beattie; Willing Workers of Germain St., Mrs. D. Hunt, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Fritz, St. Monica's, Mrs. Richard O'Brien, Mrs. J. H. Doody, Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary, Mrs. Eustace Barnes, Mrs. Fowler, Y. W. P. A., Miss Patweather; United Metho-
dist Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Geo. Steel, Mrs. C. Cowan.

It was announced that the King's
Daughters will give their luncheon at
Bond's Restaurant, St. Monica's So-
ciety at the Y. M. C. A. and the Execu-
tive of the Local Council will hold
their luncheon at the Manor House.
The rest of the luncheons will be at
the German Street Institute where
the meetings are to be held.

Arrangements for the various
menus were completed and many mat-
ters of detail connected with the serv-
ing of one hundred and thirty people
daily, settled.

AMERICAN MEN AND
ENGLISH BRIDES

Many Are Seeking a Life Mate
in Old England.

(Cross-Atlantic News Service, Copy-
right.)
By Lydia K. Commander.
London, June 1.—We have long
been accustomed to those engaged to
be married to the American or
Canadian girl is married to an Eng-
lish man. Of late there has been a
tendency for the tide to set in the
opposite direction, and American
men are wooing and winning Eng-
lish brides.

Recently Mr. George Holden Ken-
nedy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson
Kennedy of New York and Inverness
House, Hyde Park, married Miss Ros-
amund E. Thompson, eldest daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thomp-
son of Sussex Gardens, London.

On June 2nd, another Anglo-Amer-
ican marriage will be celebrated, when
Mr. L. Percival Cushman of Bangor,
Me., will wed Christine, youngest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner-
ville of Rainsford House, Taunton, Devon.

In Tucson, Arizona, also a marriage
has been arranged and will shortly
take place between Mr. Channing Thur-
dew Turner, of Geneva, Illinois, and
Miss Nicholson, only daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Nicholson of Biddisburgh
Hall, Tonbridge Wells, England.

Canadian and American soldiers
discovered the charms of English girls,
and persuaded them in large numbers
to combine matrimony and emigration
and make their homes in new lands.
The custom bids fair to continue.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Use coffee instead of water when
stirring up a simple chocolate icing
and its richness and flavor will be
improved.
Delicious grapefruit cocktail is made
with one grapefruit, one tangerine,
three tablespoons shredded coconut
and three tablespoons maple syrup.
Save all the wax-paper wrappers
on bread. When the iron sticks rub
it on the wrapper, which answers for
beeswax and is more convenient. Used
wax-paper cups may be saved for the
same purpose.

Add a little ammonia to cut the
grease when washing dishes.
Sew a good clean gopher to each end
of a long tape, tie the tape around
the waist while cooking, and there
will be no search for hosiery.

Remember that if all our mis-
fortunes were laid in one common
heap, whence every one must take
a common portion, most persons
would be content to take their own
and depart. (Consolation to Apollonius).

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Victorian Order
Of Nurses Met

Session Held in West St. John
Yesterday—Account of
Annual Meeting in Ottawa
Given—Report from Supt.
of Nurses.

A meeting of the Victorian Order
of Nurses was held at the residence
of Mrs. Harold Mayes, West St. John,
yesterday afternoon, Judge Forbes
presiding.

Mrs. Stanley Elkin and Judge
Forbes who attended the annual
meeting of the order held in Ottawa,
over which the Duke of Devonshire
presided, gave interesting accounts
of the proceedings. Judge Forbes read
portions of the address delivered
by Mrs. Charlotte Hanington, Presi-
dent of the Order.

Miss Murdie, superintendent of
Nurses, in her report stated that dur-
ing the month 1,147 visits had been
made in the city and West St. John,
which included 299 child welfare
visits and twenty to the Free Kinder-
garten. The nurses had gone out to
East St. John County Hospital and
also had visited Dr. Ferris' clinic at
the Dispensary and had learned much
of value. The York Cotton Mills had
also been visited.

The furnishing committee for the
Home on Carlton street gave a re-
port and several matters in connec-
tion with cases were discussed.

THE POPLARS.

My poplars are like ladies' tries.
Each conscious of her own estate:
In costume somewhat over-prim,
In manner cordially sedate.
Like two old neighbors met to chat
Beside my garden gate.

My stately old aristocrats—
I fancy still their talk must be
Of rose conserves and Persian cuts,
In manner somewhat sedate.
I wonder sometimes as I pass
If they approve of me.

I give them greeting night and morn-
ing like to think they answer, too,
With that benign assurance born
When youth gives age the rever-
ence due.

And bend their white heads as I go
As courteous ladies do.

Long may you stand before my door
Oh, kindly neighbors, garbed in
green.
And bend with rustling welcome o'er
The many friends who pass be-
tween.

And where the little children play
Look down with gracious mien.
—Theodora Garrison.

A fashion expert at a noted South-
ern resort notes a vogue for white
sweaters, for they can be adapted to
the endless variety of sports skirts
and afford the greatest comfort in
terms and golf, as they do not attract
the rays of the sun.

Among subjects to be discussed will

THE W. C. T. U. HELD
REGULAR MEETING

Paper Entitled "Alone in
Secret Prayer" Was Read
Yesterday—Reports Re-
ceived—Sum Voted to
Shantymen's Assn.

At the regular meeting of the W.
C. T. U. held yesterday afternoon in
Orange Hall, a paper, the writer of
which was Mrs. Seymour, was read
by Mrs. David Hipwell. The paper
was entitled "Alone in Secret Prayer"
and was published some years ago.
It was greatly appreciated by the
members. As it was the first Tues-
day in the month Mrs. Seymour led
the devotional exercises, taking for
the subject of her talk "Faith" and
reading from the II Chapter of He-
brews. After the singing of the hymn
"My Faith Looks up to Thee" Mrs.
Hipwell led in prayer, others follow-
ing. A collection was taken for mis-
sions.

Mrs. David Hipwell then took the
chair.

Mrs. Seymour reported on her visits
to the Lancaster Hospital and her cor-
dial reception there. K. Pederson had
given a generous donation of flowers
and she was thus enabled to take five
bouquets which were much appreciated.

A letter sent by the Temperance Al-
liance regarding the coming Referen-
dum was read and the secretary asked
to reply to it.

A sum was contributed to the Shan-
tymen's Association.

LADY ASTOR TO WORLD'S
CONGRESS OF WOMEN

Has Been Appointed Official
Delegate of the British Gov-
ernment.

(Cross-Atlantic News Service, Copy-
right.)
By Lydia K. Commander.
London, June 1.—Lady Astor, M. P.,
has just been appointed by the
British Government as its official dele-
gate to the World's Congress of Women
which is to meet in Geneva from June
6th to June 12th.

This gathering of women from all
over the world will include Delegates
from India and Japan, and Govern-
ment Delegates from the United States
which is sending Mrs. Josephine Dan-
iels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy,
Sweden, Uruguay, Nicaragua, and
Turkey.

Probably about 500 Delegates will
take part in the Conference in the
Maison Communale du Plain Palais,
Geneva. The object of the Confer-
ence is to discuss how women can
use the political powers they have ac-
quired. Now women have the vote
they must consider "how best to use
it."

Among subjects to be discussed will

be the establishment of equality in
marriage; equal rights for fathers
and mothers; equal education; equal
opportunities with men for training
and for entering industries and pro-
fessions; equal pay for equal work,
and economic provisions for motherhood.

Lady Astor has already done much
work for women along many of these
lines and her appointment meets
strong approval here.

Pleasing Recital
Last Evening

Pupils of Miss Louise Knight
Pleased Good Audience in
Centenary Church Hall,
Showing Talent and Excel-
lent Training.

Pupils of Miss Louise Knight gave a
recital last evening in Centenary
Church Hall, which showed both the
talent of the performers and the excel-
lence of the training received from
their teacher. The programme includ-
ed three selections by a singing class
of sixteen ladies, and these choruses
were characterized by a softness and
sweetness of tone which was very de-
lightful. Twelve pupils sang solos, and
all were encored by an appreciative
audience. Their singing was clear and
true, and the well-chosen numbers
were rendered with sympathy and feel-
ing. It is certain that among Miss
Knight's pupils are several who will
be a decided acquisition to St. John
musical circles. Miss Knight acted as
accompanist.

The proceeds of last evening's re-
cital are to be given to the Victorian
Order of Nurses. At the close of the
programme Miss Knight was presented
with a bouquet of roses by her pupils.
The programme was as follows:

(a) Pastoral.....Chapman
(b) Song of the Shepherd.....Dalrymple

Singing Class.
Mifanwy.....Dorothy Forster
The Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn.....Oliver

Miss Agatha Steeves.
I Hid My Love.....Guy d'Hardelot
Miss Emma Rand.

Daffodils.....Edmund Germain
Miss Esile Rose.
The Prodigal Son—Recit. and.....Sullivan

Aria.....Sullivan
At Vauxhall in the Morning.....Oliver
Miss Geraldine Melick.

Sleep, My Baby, Sleep.....Somervell
Mrs. Geo. Moore.
A Song of Sunshine.....Dunning
Miss Mildred Bustin.

(a) Deep in My Heart.....Aylward
(b) The Beaming Eyes.....Macdowell
Mrs. Southouse.

Light in My Heart.....Talbot
Miss Audrey Turner.
Little Girl in Bed.....Ed. Germain
Miss Grete Love.

Sunbeams.....Landon Ronald
Miss Olive Rankine.
The Swelling Down.....Handel
Singing Class.
God Save the King.

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MAURICE COSTELLO
RETURNS TO SCREEN

Maurice Costello, one of the most
famous stars of earlier day screen cele-
brities, marks his triumphant return
to the silent drama in the forthcoming
Blanchett production, "The Wilderness
Fear," starring William Faversham.
Mr. Costello portrays the role of "La
Fleche." The name of Maurice Costello
barkens one back to the early
days of screen dramas and comedies.
In looking back one can recall and al-
most feel the thrills that our hero,
Maurice Costello, would be forever
banished from our sight by the villain
of villainia. His following was and to
a degree still is universal. His early
career brings to light the fact that he
was featured by one company for seven
years, and during that time played in
scores of one and two-reel dramas. His
popularity was on the lips of millions
of screen fans, and his name was the
topic of discussion in motion picture
circles. And his return to the screen
in "The Wilderness Fear" is calculated
to prove a boon to exhibitors playing
the picture.

A few of the more notable produc-
tions in which Mr. Costello has ap-
peared are "A Tale of Two Cities,"
"Mr. Barnes of New York," "The Man
Who Couldn't Beat God," "The Crown
Princess's Double," and "The Crimson
Stain Mystery."

The Marchioness of Aberdeen and
Tennar has been elected president of
the Lyceum Club, London (Arts and
Literature), of which she has been a
member for many years. She succeeds
Lady Frances Balfour.

LYRIC
THEATRE

TODAY
Matinee, 2.30. Evening, 7.15, 8.45.

NEW LYRIC CO.
PRESENT

A GOOD SHOW
"Ship Ahoy"

NEW SONGS
NEW DANCES
NEW WARDROBE

UNIQUE
THEATRE

TODAY
Matinee, 2.30. Evening, 7.30, 8.30.

A 100 PER CENT.
PROGRAM

Bryant Washburn
—IN—
"Something To Do"

—ALSO—
2 Reels of Interest
A BOOST FOR
MONCTON

OPERA
HOUSE
VAUDEVILLE

FIVE ACTS OF HIGH
CLASS VAUDEVILLE
Serial Photo Drama and
Orchestra

TODAY
Matinee at 2.30
Evening 7.30 and 9

Good Eatables Can Only Be Found in Good Places

We are adding to our reputation every
day for carrying the best variety of Cakes
and Pastry that cannot be found else-
where. Shop here and you will please
every member of the family.

THE BUSY BEE

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CHARLOTTE ST.

By NATE COLLIER

OUR OWN MOVIES

ALONE IN THE WORLD

ELLA
KAZAZAR
OUR FALSE-HAIRED
HEROINE, WAS SIT-
TING ON A PARK
BENCH—
WEeping—

OR I AM ALL ALONE
IN THE WORLD!!!

AND BOUNCED ABOUT ON
THE HARD PAVEMENT.

WHY TH WEER
SHIFF!

ONLY A MUFFLED SHIFFLE
CAME FROM THE GIRL

WE OUGHTER BE FRIENDS
YOU SAY YOU'RE ALL ALONE
IN DE WOLD—

AN' IM BROKE AN' CAN'T
GET A LOAN IN DE WOLD!

MY HE-ROV!

AN' TH MOON SNICKERED
AND HID ITS FACE BE-
HIND A KINDLY CLOUD.

BOARD OF HEALTH
MEETING WAS

Considerable Business Was
Shown Much Evidence of
City's Food Supply—Loc-
ported on.

The initial report of the newly ap-
pointed assistant food inspector was
read at the regular meeting of the
Board of Health held in their rooms
yesterday. The inspector covered a
wide area and found much evidence
of uncleanliness on the part of those
handling the city's food supply. Two
grievous cases were reported. In the
discussion that followed the members
of the board made it clear that all
standards against the pure food regu-
lations will be summarily dealt with
and haled to the police court.

A warning was issued to delinquent
householders to get their places clean-
ed up at once, or abide the conse-
quences. The purity of the water
supply at Loch Lomond, the cleansing
of slaughter houses and dairy-
yards and the pure food regu-
lations will be summarily dealt with
and haled to the police court.

After the reading of the minute Dr.
G. G. Melvin, of Fredericton, chief
medical health officer, discussed with
the board the matter of preserving
the purity of the water supply at
Loch Lomond. He referred to his
visit to these waters in 1918, accom-
panied by the board's inspectors and
also to the conference held at that time
for the erection of concrete vaults in
connection with residences, hotels,
etc., adjacent to the lakes. Upon his
visit today when he was accompanied
by Dr. W. L. Warwick, sub-district
health officer, and Inspector McCon-
nell, he was rather surprised to find
that out of ten places to which orders
had been issued in 1918, six of them
had complied with the orders, although
some of the vaults could be improved
under the orders issued at that time.
There was some special reason. But
it was now imperative that the sub-
district board of health after having
a further formal inspection notify de-
linquent property owners in official
manner that they proceed at once to
comply with the regulations or other-
wise after 15 days they should be
promptly prosecuted under the Health
Act for keeping a nuisance. The new
law affords evidence of health in this
manner removed, being most ex-
plicit in its descriptive language and
plain as to the penalties. There were
some eight or ten bordering properties
at the lakes which Dr. Melvin and his
party had not time to examine, but
they too must have tanks to prevent
the risk of unhygienic drainage into
the good water supply. Discussing
the matter of hotels at Loch Lomond,
Dr. Melvin was very outspoken in his
suggestions as to their disposition and
was claimed that the Board of Health
was doing everything possible to minimize
the danger from this source, and he
considered it a considerable impor-
tance that the city council and the
Ministry of Health should confer on
the subject. Should typhoid originate
in the shores of the Loch Lomond
water would naturally be a most serious
one. One of the hotels in that vicinity
was a considerable risk to the health
of the public. It was the opinion of the
medical officer's opinion that every
single guest should be thrown around
the pure water in the vicinity
against pollution by picknicks and
summer boarders.

The matter of a portable saw mill
on the shores of the Loch Lomond
was also discussed and as this plant
employed upwards of 15 men the sub-
district health board was advised to
take drastic action in preventing a
repetition of this haphazard condition
another season.

Miss Murdie, of the Victorian Order
of Nurses who special work and at-
tentions are given to child welfare
reported 49 babies enrolled in the main
part of the city, and twelve in the
West Side, with a total of 309 visits.
In enumerating the little ailments of
babynood it was found that sore eyes
were still during the month just ended,
a rather remarkable clean-up. She
also stated that this report compares
favorably indeed with those of Mon-
cton and Fredericton and declared the
systematic cleaning-up of the city
Miss Murdie is most fruitful of results.

Nurse S. E. Brophy, of the anti-
Tuberculosis Society reported in con-
nection with the Free Dispensary a
total of 146 patients enrolled, 43
clinic days of open offices; 43 clinic
patients; the filling of 22 prescriptions;
71 cases of acute cases; 75 cases under
observation; one case sent to the
Jordan Sanatorium; three cases to the
County Hospital; 12 dis-
charged; three new cases; 214 free
visits and one death.

A communication was received
from Daniel Mullin, K. C., calling at-
tention to injuries alleged to have
been received by Mrs. Christina Se-
bean on March 28th, while being con-
veyed as a patient in the Epidemic
Hospital ambulance. The communi-
cation was handed to the Board's so-
licitor, Dr. J. Roy Campbell.

M. H. Golding reported that while
916 had been granted to promote
publicity for the clean-up days, it was
found that the expenses would not
reach \$40, owing to the most cordial
co-operation of the press and ad-
vertisers as well as the Boy Scouts, to
all of whom the board must naturally
feel greatly indebted.

Chief Smith, of the police depart-
ment, wrote the board that their re-
solutions are spitting on the sidewalk
and in public places was receiving
special attention from the St. John
he had issued explicit instructions to
his men to report all violators.

County Secretary J. King Kelley,
writing on behalf of the St. John
County, East St. John, called
attention to the unhealthful and an-
noying odors emanating from the
fertilizer works in the vicinity of the
fertilizer and asked if some assistance
could not be given by the board in
having this nuisance abated. Dr.
Warwick furnished the meeting with
some personal observations made on
the subject. He stated that Dr.
Farris told him that the trouble arose