Alleged Girl Spy Arrested in Paris

Marcelle Monseit Said To Have Been In Pay Of British.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The arrest of an alleged girl spy said to have visited French flying stations while in British pay is chronicled in a cable despatch from Paris to The New York Sun.

The girl, Marcelle Monseit, 25 year old Parisienne, former military nurse and artist's model, is now in jail charged with espionage. The police believe they have found a link which will enable them to break up a regular espionage system, the Sun says.

Working with a foreigner, whom she met while dancing in Montmartre, Marcelle is declared to have visited all the principal flying stations in France, searching for plans of a new five-motored naval hydro-airplane, and information regarding gasoline storage.

Her employer, the account says, was believed having her trained as a parachute jumper with a view to securing employment in military experiments, and obtaining access to flying fields and making the acquaintance of officers.

The arrest followed that of Louis Malet, an alleged all-round criminal who was caught masquerading in a uniform. As soon as she learned of Malet's arrest, it is said, Marcelle entered a train, locked the door of her compartment, ripped open the lining of her fur coat, took from a hiding place a small bottle of invisible ink, and a number of documents, which she flung from the window.

All her correspondence was said to have been addressed to the Paris branch of Lloyds Bank.

FURTHER ARRESTS.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—The keenest curiosity as to what foreign country in these days of peace, good-will and disarmament should hire a French girl to act as a spy and deliver military information against her native land, has been the predominating emotion of people and press toward the case of Mlle. Moreuil, alais Marscelle Monseit, under arrest for espionage. This was partly answered this evening when a man, giving his name as Fisher Williams and alleging that he was a Polish-born and naturalized Englishman, was detained by the police after a long cross-examination as the man to whom Mlle. Moreuil was transmitting information. The authorities, however, cautiously refrained from saying that the woman was in the pay of the British. The police records show that the girl is 24 years of age, that her real name is Moreuil and that she adopted the name of Monseit for espionage purpose. She has been very active during spying lines in the past few months.

The girl's confession seemed at first to the police entirely too willing. To them she appeared as an ameteur spy, who had obtained her notions of her work from the moving pictures; she acted as if she were always in range of the camera. She told them of her trips to St. Nazaire, Bordeaux, Istre, Ceura, Pierrefan and San Raphael, the last three aviation centres, and if she greatly relished her experiences. The information she acquired is said to be quite inoffensive.

The arrest took on more importance this evening, however, when two more British subjects, known as Oliver Phillips and James Leather, were arrested and lodged in La Sante prison. In the messages published Thursday, it was shown that the sensation was merely a mare's nest.

Former U.S. Ambassador

SAYS ENGLAND'S PERIOD OF PRODUCTIVITY IS PASSED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(Canadian Press)—A warning that England's period of productivity is passed and henceforth her sole function can be none else than that of "middlemen" or manufacturing intermediary between producers of raw materials and consumers of finished articles, is sounded by George Harvey, formerly United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, in an article in the North American Review of this month.

"The simple truth is that Britain has realized on her natural wealth in coal; her ore mines are now of little value and the proximity of iron and coal, so conductive to low cost in building, has ceased to be a factor," Colonel Harvey writes.

But for the direct subsidy granted by the Government, Mr. Harvey believes the British coal mining industry would be in a state of utter collapse. He lists coal mining, however, as the one great productive industry that seems likely to be maintained, though at depths which has made it too costly for any but home consumption."

Population Increased.

Of the shipbuilding industry, the article points out that a large majority of the building yards are either closed, or considering that procedure. It says "the chief cause of this partial collapse lies in the fact that other countries have so greatly increased their mercantile fleets that the British share in shipping has decreased from 44.5 to less than 33 per cent."

Reviewing the condition of the country's population, Colonel Harvey declares that despite the encouragement given to emigration by the Government, in an effort to reduce by ten million the present population, "it has all been tried in vain. Last year, despite the growth of unemployment only 88,883 people left to take up residence in the Dominions and Colonies, as contrasted with 223,851 in 1923. Meanwhile the population augmented by 2,000,000 during and since the war, continues to increase steadily at the rate of six thousand, a week.

Of British trading, Colonel Harvey notes that in 1924, the total export and re-export trade was only 795,000,000 pounds, while Governmental expenses were 783,000,000 pounds. "That is to say," he comments, "the gross exports of a country wholly dependent upon its foreign trade barely exceeds the cost of running the Government."

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"The problem of land armaments is about ten times as difficult. How are you to measure the effective value of a nation's fighting forces?

"By numbers? If so, is it to be the numbers of the actual establishment or of the potential manpower of the whole nation?

"By guns? But the variety and range of modern artillery types is enormous.

"By money? A given sum will purchase, so to speak, a far higher degree of efficiency in one country than in another.

"By air squadrons? If so, is it a question of military machines or of commercial aeroplanes convertible in a couple of hours to military uses?

"And what of gases and chemicals, and those reserves of coal and steel and potential war industries that are likely enough to turn the scale between victory and defeat?

"This does not mean that we are up against possibilities, but it does mean that we are faced with a proposition most extraordinarily difficult. Locarno has partially cleared the road—only partially, for the problem of Russia still remains—to real disarmament, but we must move down that road at a steady pace, not dash enthusiastically for the goal regardless of obstacles that will trip us up soon enough if we ignore them.

"Meanwhile, fortunately, the alleviation of fears will enable financial considerations to have their own effect on armaments. Meanwhile, also, finally, it is as well for us, to remember in Great Britain that the case for a further limitation of naval armaments is still overwhelming. We cannot indulge ourselves in the luxury of merely standing by and exhorting other people to reduce their armies."

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SEARCH FOR SUNKEN LINER'S BULLION.

German divers with strange apparatus, now seeking off Start Point, Devonshire, the sunken British submarine M1, which lies at a depth of 250ft., have been engaged for an attempt next May to recover from the P. and O. liner Egypt, sunk off Ushant in 360ft. of water in May 1922, one of the biggest treasures ever lost at sea since the days of the Spanish Armada.

In the bullion-room of the liner, which went down after being in collision with the French steamer Seine, consigned from London to Bombay, are:

Gold bars	£674,000
Gold coin	£165,000
Silver bars	£215,000

A total value of £1,054,000, apart from specie of a far smaller value.

A representative of the firm of Neufeldt and Kuhnke, of Kiel, employers of the divers trying to find the M1, said:

It is definitely arranged that the attempt shall begin in favourable weather about May of next year.

For long it has been known that an obstruction off Ushant in 60 fathoms (360 feet) was believed to be the Egypt. From the obstruction, during this summer, paint has been scraped which has been found by analysis to be that of the lost liner. We shall use apparatus about which nothing has yet been heard.

"NO CURE, NO PAY."

The representative revealed that British engineers were behind the effort. That those concerned have faith in their project is shown by the fact that they are working on a "No cure, no pay" basis, 55 per cent. of whatever is salved going to them and 45 per cent. to the underwriters who paid the loss.

John Murray Anderson Signs Big Deal

Long-Term Contract as Director of Productions—New Entertainment Policy to be Instituted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Following the announcement of the Public Theatres, the new affiliation of the theatre interest of Famous Players-Lasky and Balaban & Katz, it was announced that John Murray Anderson, prominent producer of musical revues, has signed a long-term contract with the organization as director of production for the Public Theatres, as exclusively related in the current issue of The Billboard.

The Rivoli Theatre, one of the largest and most important first-run houses in the city, under the control of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, will house Mr. Anderson's first New York presentation of the elaborate incidental entertainment, the like of which will tour the entire Famous Players-Balaban & Katz Circuit. The Theatre will close at midnight, Saturday, December 19, for five days to allow completion of the construction work. It will reopen Christmas Day with this entirely new type of entertainment.

The new policy of entertainment at the Rivoli and the special Murray-Anderson presentations include a new idea in symphonic syncopated orchestral effects, new lighting and color arrangements, new decorations, dances, ensemble and novelty effects. The first picture to accompany this entertainment will be J. M. Barrie's A Kiss for Cinderella, starring Betty Bronson, and completed recently by Herbert Brenon.—From "The Billboard."

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