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Your choice of lasts and widths, and makers like "Hartt" or "Derby", leaders in Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes. Prices \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00.

Tans \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8 and \$10.00. Leather - Neolin or Fibre Soles.

Our McKay Welt Shoes are priced at \$3., \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50, and \$4.75.

The Best Values Money Can Buy.

You Must See Our Women's Novelty Boots



to anything like come near an idea of their Beauty and Style. There is no display like them in Eastern Canada. High Cut Laced in Colors and Two Tone Effects, \$8.00 to \$15.00.

Dull and Vici Kid at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00.

Patent and Dull Kid, Laced with Cloth Tops, \$3 to \$7.

All White Boots, \$3 to \$7.00

Widths AA to E sizes, 1 to 8.

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FRANCIS & VAUGHAN 19 King Street

TWO SPIES ARE SENTENCED; FIVE MORE ARE ARRAIGNED

The United States government recently struck hard at German plotters who have been using New York, Hoboken and small New Jersey towns for their operations against the American commerce and against the interests of England and France. Albert O. Sander, and Carl N. Wunnenberg, whose elaborately constructed spy system was shattered by the vigilance of the American and British authorities, were sent to the Atlanta Penitentiary for two years each and a fine of \$2,000 in addition was imposed on each man.

The government then called the cases of five of the nine men indicted for conspiracy to destroy merchant ships leaving American ports by means of fire bombs, and in one hour of testimony staggered the defendants

by showing that their smallest acts and most secret plottings had become known. The most interesting thing which the opening of this trial revealed was that the United States is largely indebted for the success of the case to the work of a New York city policeman. This man is Henry Barth, an acting detective-sergeant attached to the bomb squad and an American citizen of German parentage. Representing himself as the confidential man of Wolf von Iseel, he won the confidence of one of the chief conspirators and in two days succeeded in collecting evidence enough to indict nine men and bring their dangerous activities to an end. The men placed on trial before Judge Van Fleet in the Federal Dis-

Mrs. Maclaren Brown In St. John

Just what the work of the Canadian War Contingent Association is and something of what it involves can be learned from a visitor St. John has at present. This is Mrs. Maclaren Brown who arrived yesterday morning and is a guest at the Royal Hotel, entertained by the Women's Canadian Club. Mrs. Maclaren Brown, who is to speak before the club today, was met at the train by Mrs. Kuhnring, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. John A. McAvity. An informal reception was held at the Manor House yesterday afternoon to which officers and members of the executive committee of the association were invited. Mrs. H. A. Powell presided and introduced Mrs. Maclaren Brown who spoke a few words telling the need for comfort, how to send them and the necessity for self-sacrificing effort on the part of all. She said she had been rather shocked to find that in Canada we did not realize the magnificent unity of all in England for one object—the winning of the war. Another point she wanted to emphasize was that it was the responsible worker who did the most good and the third thing was that Canada had only so far sent 38 per cent. of all the comforts needed by the men.

Today in her address Mrs. Maclaren Brown will go into more details and give any desired information. She is a most interesting speaker and talks plainly and simply telling the very things we need to know. All those interested in soldiers and that should mean every woman, will find much to learn and profit by in this talk. Mrs. Leonard Tilley was on the reception committee for the tea. The tables decorated with daffodils and the bright open fires gave an air of coziness, supplying the cheer which was lacking out of doors. Seated at the table with Mrs. Brown were Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mrs. Leonard

tilley of the Women's Canadian Club, Mrs. George F. Smith, Mrs. Stewart Skinner of the Soldiers' Wives' League, Mrs. John A. McAvity, Mrs. Harold Lawrence of the Red Cross Society, Mrs. E. T. Sturdee, Daughters of the Empire, Mrs. D. P. Chisholm of the St. Monica's, Mrs. H. A. McKeown of the Soldiers' Comforts Association, Miss Alice Fairweather of the Young Women's Patriotic Association. Speaking later to The Standard representative, Mrs. Maclaren Brown told of the splendid system with which the work of the C. W. C. A. has been carried out. The Canadian War Contingent Association, Queen Alexandra's Comfort Association and the Red Cross are the only recognized agencies for the distribution of comforts, the Red Cross only sending to the men in hospital. Every worker except the professional stenographers, are voluntary helpers and for the chairman down there are no salaries. In fact at the Red Cross depot those who wish to assist pay for their places. Many of the helpers give three mornings a week that means by steadily working or as Mrs. Brown expressed it, "stoop, lift, weigh, walk and pack." That is unpacking, weighing, walking over to the cases and repacking. All a commander or officer in any regiment has to do is requisition supplies and they can be sent to him within twenty-four hours.

Many comforts cannot be sent from Canada as the journey is too long. The affairs of the association are managed by a committee with Sir George Perley as chairman. On the executive are J. G. Colner, C. K. O., secretary, Dr. Parkin, Lord Grey, Lord Beaverbrook, G. Maclaren Brown and others. Mrs. Maclaren Brown is secretary of the ladies' committee; these two committees carry out all the plans.

ter wrote out the narrative as von Kleist dictated it, said Mr. Barth, and the North German Lloyd steamship Friedrich der Grosse, now at Hoboken; Ernest Becker, an electrician on board the same steamship, and Frederick Karbarde, George Fraedel and Wilhelm Parades, engineers on board her. Captain Otto Wolpert, superintendent of the Atlas line pier, and Captain Eno Rode, pier superintendent of the Hamburg-American line in Hoboken, who were indicted with these men, will have separate trials. Dr. Walter F. Scheele, another of the conspirators, in whose chemical laboratory Von Kleist worked, escaped to South America. After a jury had been procured yesterday, the foreman of which is Herman Dohm, an American citizen of Austrian birth; James W. Osborne, Jr., Assistant United States Attorney, asserted that the government would show that Dr. Scheele was the leading conspirator and that he was employed for his work by the German government or personally by the German government. Mr. Osborne said that Scheele and the others were instructed to manufacture fire bombs and place them on ships bound from American ports to England and France. For this, he said, a large amount of money was placed at the disposal of the conspirators, one cheque, the extent of which he would prove, being for \$10,000.

Detective Barth, who was the only witness examined, is a short, thick-set man, with a bland face, thoroughly Tenessee in appearance. Guilty Exposure Mr. Barth, as a member of the bomb squad, said that he had been watching certain Germans for some time when on April 1, 1916, he received information that von Kleist, Dr. Scheele had quarrelled about money matters, and that von Kleist had written a letter to Wolf von Iseel asking for an opportunity to present his side of the quarrel. "When I heard this," said Mr. Barth, "I went to the telephone and called von Kleist. I told him that I was the confidential agent of von Iseel and that he would better talk to me first and let me judge whether the matter in which he was concerned was of sufficient importance to be taken up with the chief. He agreed to do this and the next evening, which was April 10, 1916, he met me at a restaurant in Park row."

Mr. Barth said he had no trouble in gaining von Kleist's confidence and that the man told him everything he wanted to know. He said, according to Mr. Barth, that he and Dr. Scheele were in partnership in an office in Clinton street, Hoboken, and that they were using a fertilizer business as a blind for their real operations. "He told me that they were really making bombs which were to be placed on outward bound ships," Mr. Barth said. "These bombs were to explode when the ships got to sea and set the cargoes on fire. He told me that after the bombs were made Captain Rode and Captain Wolpert tested them at Wolpert's home, in Bloomfield, N. J. Many of the bombs made early in the conspiracy, he said, were failures, and on one occasion Rode, Wolpert and a Captain Steinberg wanted to go to Steele's office and beat him because of his continual failures. When the bombs were good, von Kleist told me, they were packed in cases, and in one way or another smuggled aboard ships about to steam."

Shell as Evidence Mr. Barth told that he told von Kleist to bring him one of the loaded bombs and that he would then set him an interview with von Iseel. The man then showed him an unloaded shell and promised to set a loaded one later. This unloaded shell was produced by Mr. Barth in court and put in evidence. Mr. Barth said that von Kleist told him that Dr. Scheele had given him two notes for \$117 each, but had refused to pay them. This was the origin of the trouble between the men. The following day, April 11, Barth said he met von Kleist at the restaurant at noon. Barth had Detective George Barritz of the bomb squad with him, and introduced Barritz to von Kleist as "Mr. Dean," secretary to von Iseel. After the man had had some drinks, Barth told him that Detective George Barritz of the bomb squad was with him, and drove to the Shelburne Hotel, at Coney Island. There von Kleist went over his entire story again for the benefit of "Mr. Dean." The lat-

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SOLE AGENT FOR Fit Reform Clothing

Hunt's, 17-19 Charlotte St.

A STYLE TIP

A belief is that skirts will be definitely narrower; all superfluous drapery will be abandoned. Medievalism will continue to run rampant. The frivolous fashions of the Pompadour, Du Barry and Marie Antoinette will be as dead as the women who made them famous. Waists will be made to look as large as the sculptors would have us keep them, and girdles of depth, rich fabrics and ornate workmanship will be wrapped around the figure.

DIED.

Hon. J. A. Murray passed through the city last night en route to his home at Sussex.

McELROY

In this city, on the 27th inst., Hugh J. McElroy, leaving one son, one daughter and one sister to mourn.

GREGORY

On March 29th, 1917, at her home, 85 Main street, Sarah Gregory.

Funeral on Saturday

afternoon, the 31st inst., from her late home at 2.30 o'clock. Service at 2.15.

THE TRIAL OF VON KLEIST

Hundreds of fire bombs, manufactured for the specific purpose of destroying merchant vessels bound from American ports to England and France, were made on board the steamship Friedrich der Grosse, of the North German Lloyd line, now tied up in Hoboken, according to evidence brought out at the trial of Captain Charles von Kleist and five other Germans in the Federal District Court recently. Statements made by Von Kleist and two other defendants, Ernst Becker and George Fraedel, both before and after they were arrested, were read to the jury, and although the defendants kept muttering that it was all lies, the statements caused a sensation. According to one attributed to Fraedel, the plotters were so bold that they manufactured the cases for their bombs on the upper deck of the Friedrich der Grosse in plain sight of any one who cared to look at them. They were paid \$5 and \$10 each for a bomb case by Dr. Walter Scheele, chemist, who has fled. It also developed that it was nothing unusual for the men to carry bags containing as many as twenty of the loaded bombs about the streets, and according to the testimony of Edward J. Senff, an acting detective sergeant, Becker admitted to him that he had once carried a dress suit case full of bombs on a crowded Twenty-third St. ferry boat. Mr. Senff further testified that Von Kleist, after his arrest, asked him whether he was a German. On Mr. Senff's replying that he was, Von Kleist asked whether he was a detective. Mr. Senff said that he was not, whereupon he testified, von Kleist gave him two notes, one to Captain Eno Rode and one to Karl Schmidt that Von Kleist was under arrest and urged them to warn Captain Otto Wolpert and Becker to get away. Instead of delivering the notes, Mr. Senff said, he called up Becker by telephone and induced him to come to this city, where he was arrested. George Vaux Bacon, one of the spies sent abroad by Albert O. Sander and Karl N. Wunnenberg, was sent to the Atlanta Penitentiary for one year and one day and fined \$1 by Judge Van Fleet recently. Bacon, who was arrested in England and sentenced to be hanged, saved his life by offering to return to his country and testify against his one-time associate, As Sander and Wunnenberg pleaded guilty his services were not needed.

Asks Full Penalty

John C. Knox, the Assistant United States Attorney, asked that the full penalty be inflicted on the men. He said that their agents who went abroad carried invisible ink in pockets made inside of the tops of their socks and that they were instructed, on arriving in England to find anti-aircraft bases and all points where cables between the United States and Germany first touched British soil.

The noble uses of affliction;

Preserve the quick humanity it gives; The pitying social sense of human weakness; Yet keep thy stubborn fortitude entire.

The manly heart that to another's woe Is tender, but superior to its own. Learn to submit, yet learn to conquer fortune.

Beaumont and Fletcher.

Buy in Your Own Home Town

When you spend your money here it comes back to you in a better town, better stores, better streets, better schools, better homes, a better place in every way to live in.

Your dealers can get everything in the world for you—why use an outsider? Keep the Dollar at Home.

Let the Power Company Work for You.

New Brunswick Power Company

Street Railway - Gas - Electricity

Corner Dock and Union Streets

Advertisement for Castoria, featuring a bottle illustration and text: 'CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA'

Advertisement for Chevrolet, featuring a car illustration and text: '\$695 l. & b. OSHAWA Buys a genuine quality motor car equipped with every device necessary for comfort and convenience in motoring—electric lights and starter, speedometer, 3 speeds forward and reverse, heavy upholstery and plant springs. The lowest priced car in Canada equipped with self-starter. The New Series CHEVROLET "FOUR-NINETY" CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED OSHAWA, ONTARIO'

Advertisement for Moir's Chocolates, featuring a box illustration and text: 'The newest thing out—the Moir Easter package contains a choice assortment of fruit, nuts and cream centres MOIR'S Chocolates W. J. WETMORE, 61 DOCK STREET, ST. JOHN, New Brunswick Representative.'

Advertisement for Chevrolet dealers, featuring a car illustration and text: 'OVER THREE HUNDRED CHEVROLET DEALERS IN CANADA FURNISH CHEVROLET PARTS AND GIVE SERVICE TO CHEVROLET OWNERS The Lounsbury Co., Ltd., Newcastle, N. B. The Capital Garage, Fredericton, J. Clark & Son, St. John, N. B. E. P. Dykeman, Local Manager.'