

GERMAN POLICE CROW NERVOUS

Outnumbered by 10 to One by Reds They Arrest Hundreds of Innocents

CORRESPONDENT IN JAIL Only by Threat to Report Treatment to Consul Does he Get Release

HALLE, Germany, April 22.—(By Mail)—The Security Police organization of Middle Germany, which has been the scene of widespread Bolshevik agitation and frequent clashes between Communists and government forces, has developed a system of espionage which enables it to record the daily activities of virtually every citizen and to trace minutely the movements of strangers.

Nearly 4,000 Arrested. In the latest rioting here and in other central German cities, when nearly 4,000 Communists were arrested, innocent circumstances often assumed a sinister aspect in the minds of the police.

"We know all about you," said this man when the correspondent was taken before him, and from a card he read the record of the American's movements for the three days he had been in the district.

He was, however, in doubt about the correspondent's opinions regarding Communism and wanted to know about a certain interview with leaders of Communists who were fighting near Eisenbach.

"You made a speech to them and appeared to have been favorably received," he said. "What was your purpose and what did you say?"

Assured there had been no speech-making, the superintendent summoned the chauffeur who had been employed by the correspondent in an effort to reach the Communists. The official finally was convinced the visit was only for the purpose of securing information and that no influence, except an American passport identification, was employed over the rebels.

Police Were Nervous. He then dismissed the correspondent who, however, next day was again arrested as he entered the local police headquarters. There followed another examination which ended only when the American threatened to report the treatment he had received to the proper government official in Berlin.

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Leaders of the fulcrum of which they may raise themselves to power. The boy, still possessed of the title of Emperor, leads a secluded life. He is not permitted to pass beyond the walls of the Forbidden City though his heart longs for travel to the Western countries of whose strange sights and customs he has learned from his tutors, three Chinese and one English, the latter R. F. Johnston, a scholar and author.

Hsuan Tung is described by those who come in contact with him as a bright youth of affable manners, studious and interested in the outside world and its political movements. With the aid of his tutors he kept in touch with the progress of the Peace Conference at Paris and the changes on the world's map which ensued.

Naturally, the Chinese classics are his chief study but he also has learned English and derives delight from his skill in penmanship. He is deferential to his tutors and strictly observes the rules of imperial conduct they have taught him.

Hsuan Tung is carried in his yellow sedan chair by 20 attendants to the palace of Heavenly Purity where his English tutor gives him lessons. He loves exercise but he has little chance to gratify his wish within the limits of the palace grounds. If he goes to ride he must straddle a pony led at a slow pace about the courtyard. Though he longs to see the distant parts of the world he is not even allowed to go rowing on the lake about the summer palace. To the youth of America accustomed to its freedom his position would be intolerable. Yet his disposition remains unspooled.

What of Marriage? Hsuan Tung has reached the age when the question of his marriage is looming up. When Yuan Shih-kai became first President of the Chinese republic it was reported that the boy Emperor had become betrothed to the President's daughter to promote a plan to restore a monarchial government with Yuan as Emperor. Not long ago it was reported that he was engaged to marry the daughter of the present President, Hsu Shih-chang. It is said

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His memory is as dear today As at the hour he went away. When days are dark and friends are few Dear Fleming how we long for you.

Of times we sit and think of you, When we are all alone, For memory is the only thing That grief can call its own.

God called him home, it was His will, But in our hearts we love him still. His memory is as dear today As at the hour he went away.

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A Cure Here for All Motor Trouble

The motorist can save time and expense by making his own repairs. All that is required is the ability to find out what is the matter with the car, and a knowledge of the way to fix it.

In serious cases, such as total destruction by fire or the blowing out of more than two cylinders, it is best to consult an experienced and moderate priced garage man. There must be such a man somewhere, although the author has not yet found one, and consequently can not supply his name and address.

Fracture of the differential may be caused by getting too close to a corner and running over a hydrant. The remedy consists in again putting on your driving suit, lying flat on your back under the car, removing seventy-six bolts with a wrench and looking into the differential with a lens.

Enlarged brake band sometimes occurs while you are running on the level. If it does, you can tie a rope around the band, and take a taxi to where you are going.

If it happens on a hill, while you are descending, the only safe thing to do is to shut your eyes and pray.

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The work of the year was reviewed and the treasurer's report of six hundred and eleven dollars that was particularly gratifying. One hundred dollars was given to Missions and a Life Membership Certificate in the W.M.S. society was presented to one of the class members.

A substantial cheque for the Building Fund of the church was another gift during the year.

Among other class activities are a bazaar and a play given by the members.

Following are the new officers: Honorary Presidents—Mrs. Drewry, Mrs. Robt. Anderson.

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The trial judge finds no evidence that Andrews and Reeves have had an easement to trap muskrats on Barber's marsh. Therefore, Barber is awarded \$5 damages and an injunction can be purchased at a very reasonable cost.

FRACTURE OF THE DIFFERENTIAL. The differential is the squash-like bulb that grows on the rear axle almost between the wheels. Its purpose is to make one wheel go faster while the other goes slower, or, on the other hand one wheel go slower while the other goes faster.

If this didn't happen, the car, while you were rounding a corner, would pivot on one of the wheels, and start back the way it came, which, unless you happened to forget something before you started, is embarrassing.

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Another Corps In

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Thirty Years Since It is just thirty late Colonel John I, tzed the 48th, which killed corps in the of the Royal Scots of preceding it. To-day ter army includes in Victoria, B.C., W Ont., Hamilton, To and the Maritime P with two such battal and a prospective se gives a total of nine noted above, the 46 clan tartan of their "Toronto Scottish" wear a fancy plaid to that of their Lon

Killed Helped Co Killed warriors ha an important role battles. The Highla the forefront climb at Quebec when "Wo the destiny of Cana of Abraham in 1759, Canada's killed brig the 58th Scottish br Great War show tha has in no wise dimi gin of the kill is lost antiquity.

Some say that the whose soldiers wore a skirt in battle, introd Britain. In any case, of the Highlands for clansmen were doub rayed when they rus fate of Bannockburn ance and on that me June, 1314, helped defeat the great Eng Highland on His N

Prior to 1715 the kil lar dress for dwellr lands of Scotland, g mon. The chief wo costume and the shep garb, but both with a Highlander but was ralled to the cause Stuarts and the gene Highlands is well ex quant old song com when the luckless a Pretender, made a throne Sings the poe a Summons to "The standard on Mar is up and wait gathering pipe on cle ing long and ocky men from hill and gi blue o' martial hue and furnished blades and early."

"Wha' would'na Prince? the Drumm garry, Macgregor, M Keith, Pamure and the highlandmen, th frae Callander and Al "Fie, Donald, up a we can no longer Jamie's back is to th we love so dearly. W dash, and hack and the German carlie."

Disarmed—Kite After the defeat of in the first rising—the British Government of repressive measures Highlanders. They w disarm, and their ne more or less proscrib occasioned bitter res the men of the hills a someone bethought h be well to enlist som fighters under the U the nucleus of the Highlanders, the Bla formed under comma of Crawford, about some Highlanders had as early as 1725. Bu was to come in the at Culloden in 1745, the mountains were cut.

Highlanders Join B It was after this Government conceived of at once pacifying th and winning valuable listing them in largr ments where they ed native dress, carry the more, and fight und of their native chief cause of Britain. Ho

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL WAR MEMORIAL TABLET

- The High School intends to erect a Memorial Tablet to the memory of the ex-students who served in the Great War. Kindly notify Mr. P. C. McLaurin, High School, at once of any omissions and errors in the following list as this is the last time that the list will be published and the list as completed will then be forwarded to the firm who will prepare the tablet.
- ROLL OF HONOR
- Bertram K. Allen
- James C. Bowyer
- Howard Black
- Roy Buck
- Clifford Burrows
- Honore Carroll
- Meachem Denays
- Martin Diebert
- W. T. Farrow
- Thomas H. Fennell
- Malcolm French
- Marson Hitchcock
- George Howard
- William H. Hudson
- Eugene Hyman
- Harry Jarman
- Ezra Mallory
- William D. Murray
- Harry E. McCreary
- George Matthews
- T. H. G. McCrodon
- Douglas McIntyre
- Arthur Ostrom
- Charles R. Pearce
- Roger Porter
- Henry J. Price
- Harold Reid
- Leo Ross
- Arthur Templeton
- Milton Vandervoort
- Ernest D. Wallace
- Douglas Waterston
- Harry Watkin

- Earl Wheeler
- Thomas Wims
- Honore E. Yeomans
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- Walter L. Alford
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- A. P. Allen
- B. K. Allen
- W. F. Allore
- Percy Anderson
- Percy Archibald
- Ross Armstrong
- Garfield Arnett
- Harold Babbitt
- Arthur Barragar
- Harold Bateman
- Stanley Beatty
- Louis Bell
- Arthur A. Bell
- G. L. Berkley
- Howard Black
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- James C. Bowyer
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- Leigh Brintnell
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- Arthur Brown
- Gerald Brown
- Gordon Buck
- Roy Buck
- H. Buchanan
- Benjamin Bunton
- Will T. Bunton
- Montgomery Barlow.

- Clifford Burrows
- Arthur Burton
- Arthur I. Bird
- George Caldwell
- Ross Callery
- R. A. Carman
- Claremont Carroll
- Clarwin Cherry
- Stan Carman
- Melville Clarke
- J. T. Clarke
- H. Vernon Clarke
- William Colling
- Archie Cook
- W. J. Cook
- Reuben Cooper
- Harold Davis
- Alex. Dawe D.C.M.
- Martha Diebert
- Meachem Denays
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- J. Ed. Downey
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- J. Ed. Elliott
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- W. T. Farrow
- Leo Fenn
- Thos. H. Fennell B. A.
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- W. H. Finkle
- George Flagler
- Percy Followell
- Earl Foster
- Harold G. Fraser
- J. Frawley
- Malcolm French
- Garnet French
- Austin Gay
- Ernest Geen
- P. W. Geen
- Douglas Graham, M.C.
- Erastus Grant

- Irvine Green
- Harry Green
- Errol Greenleaf
- Beverley Gulliver
- George Gulliver
- Ernest Hagerman
- George H. Hamby
- H. Handley
- Russell Harker
- Albert Harris
- Herbert Hector
- Robert Hamilton
- Marson Hitchcock
- Harold Holloway
- G. H. Horton
- Clarence Horie
- George Howard, B. A.
- Andrew W. McCreary
- H. D. Hulme
- Glencoe Hulme
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- P. K. Ketcheson
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- Harold Knight
- Tom Lazier
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- Harry Leavens
- W. Lloyd

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- Ezra Mallory
- James Marshall, M.M.
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- Will Murray
- Stanley Nurse
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- John D. O'Flynn
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- Arthur Ostrom
- Gordon Ostrom
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- Jack Panter
- Murray Patterson
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- George J. Ponton
- Roger Porter
- Kenneth Prentice
- H. D. Price
- Robert Frisck
- Arthur Quirk
- Lawrence Rouse
- Fred. Rouse
- Harry Ransom
- H. Rathburn
- Frank Rayfield
- Harold M. Reid
- Douglas Reid
- W. H. Reid
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- Clifton Robb
- Wallace Robb
- Keiso Roberts
- Will Robinson
- L. Roscoe Robson
- Joseph Roe
- Hugh Rogers
- Arthur Rogers
- Gerald Rooft
- Leo Ross
- Wilfrid Roster
- W. E. Schuster
- Reginald Sewell
- Granville Stclair
- F. E. Slater
- Will Smith
- William Sprague
- Charles Sprague
- Melburn Sprague
- Arthur Steels, M.C.
- DeForest Storey
- Albert R. Smith
- Lawrence Sewell
- Jack Sills

- Wills Tatle
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- R. W. Tennant, M.D.
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- W. Wannacott
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- Fred Weller
- Earl Wheeler
- Guy White
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- Eardley Wilcott
- P. H. Willis
- Thomas Wims
- H. Wilson
- Harold Woodley
- Russell Woodley
- Lawrence Wrightmeyer
- Eric Wrightmeyer
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