

CHAIN OF PLOTS AGAINST CANADA

British Government Makes Public Remarkable Confession of Von der Goltz.

PLOT AGAINST TROOPS

Contingent Left Valcartier Before Conspiracy Could Go Into Effect.

(Continued From Page 1.)

can army on leave and arrived at El Paso, where Consul Kuck directed me to report to von Papan.

"I visited Vice-Consul Kraske, who suggested that I avoid being seen about the consulate, and he would notify me when to meet Von Papan. A few days later I met Von Papan. I was asked my opinion of a scheme suggested by a certain Schumacher for raiding towns on the coast of the great lakes with a motor boat armed with machine guns.

"This scheme, which was proposed by Von Papan and Boy-Ed, later was abandoned on the advice of Bernstorff.

"Next, Von Papan asked me to confer with two Irishmen, who proposed the dynamiting of railway junctions, grain elevators and the locks of the canals connecting the great lakes with the Pacific.

"I received the Irishmen, who brought maps and details of the plan. Before going to Baltimore to consult Consul Ludovitz regarding the scheme, I employed one man, Charles Tucker, alias Tuschmeier, as an assistant.

"Regarding the material, arms and dynamite needed, Von Papan informed me that Capt. Kraske's agency had agreed to furnish them. I saw Tuschmeier. He gave me a letter of introduction to the Du Pont Powder Co., recommending B. H. Zander & Co., and supplied me with an order to the man in charge of dynamite barges lying in New York harbor.

"Tuschmeier told me he would send pistols by messenger to Hoboken to be delivered there through the hands of a certain restaurant.

"In order to get dynamite it was necessary to hire a motorboat in New York and put the dynamite aboard in suitable cases. After getting the explosive I went by taxicab with two suitcases to a German club and saw Von Papan.

"I then took the dynamite to my rooms, where I kept a portfolio of it in a small portmanteau. The remainder was in keeping of two agents, one being Mr. Irizstein, the discharged purser of a Russian steamer, the other a Mr. Busse, a commercial agent, who formerly lived in England.

"I had dynamite at Buffalo. The only other employed was C. Govani, who attended me personally, Tucker not being entrusted with any of these things.

"Two or three days later I received from Von Papan, at his rooms at the club, in the presence of Fritzen and Govani, a supply of generators and wire, which I took to my rooms in a taxicab. A few days later we left the Grand Central Station for Buffalo, Fritzen, Busse and Tucker taking care of the munitions, Govani attending me. In Buffalo I hired rooms at 189 Delaware avenue.

"While in Buffalo I had the dynamite brought there and spent some days gathering information about the precautions taken by Canada. Then my agents went to Niagara Falls, N.Y., Sept. 15.

"I received in Buffalo a telegram from Von Papan, signed Stefan, informing me that a lawyer, John Ryan, had money and instructions. I received the money, but no instructions. Being thrown on my own resources I determined to reconnoitre the terrain, where I wanted to set, but on the 25th Ryan summoned me.

"Having received privately information that the first Canadian contingent had left Valcartier camp, I knew should be recalled, as the object of my enterprise was thus removed. Ryan handed me a check for \$500.

"As my funds were insufficient I discharged Busse and Fritzen at Buffalo and returned to New York. Von Papan now directed me to proceed to Germany. He said he would arrange with Count Von Bernstorff for my passport. I left of Canada, directing him to remove from the house at 115 or 116 Fifteenth street, New York, two suitcases filled with dynamite. I sailed Oct. 8 for Italy. Since that time I have had no communication with Von Papan.

"Von Der Goltz appends to the above statement 'some facts possibly of importance,' including the following: 'Information, the accuracy of which I have reason to doubt, makes me believe that the United States secret service know about the matter from beginning to end. I was watched in New York, Baltimore and Buffalo. I told Von Papan so. He said the men had orders to watch me, but on no account to interfere.

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Men! don't overlook smart headwear for Easter Sunday. It's THE dressy event of the year—see that you are wearing the correct style and see that you get the best hat value. At Dineen's you'll find up-to-the-minute snappy styles, priced

\$2, \$2.50, \$3



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SPOTS FOR 'MOVIE' LOVE SCENES ARE CATALOGUED

The Lasky Company Keeps Card Index Record of Good Locations.

"Where do they find such lovely places?" Frequently the question has been asked by persons who are watching a motion picture. They wonder where the photoplay producers find the scenery.

Out at the studios of the Lasky Company at Hollywood, Cal., there is on hand a big automobile and "discovery" places that are ideal for back-ground to be used in motion picture plays. It goes to the scene where the play is to be made, and everything he sees he carefully reports on little cards for the purpose. He indexes these places for love-making—lots of them—and he discovers excellent localities for battles, dark "crimes" and "accidents."

At the studio he has a big card index system by which he keeps account of all these places. It saves a lot of time. When the director of a production wants a nice, quiet place for a love-scene or a nice, noisy place for an exciting chase, all he has to do is to look it up in the card index. Then an arrow is made on the card stating that the scene has been used, because the same scene is never used twice in a production. Persons who see photoplays remember scenes.

One of the chief features of the card-index system of "locations" is that a photograph of every place is made and attached to the card with exact directions how to reach the location. There also is a list of beautiful homes and estates where the photographers are welcome any time to make scenes for production. But in all the classifications in the card index, none is so big nor so frequently added to as the list of places suitable for love scenes guaranteed to please.

SILK SHIPMENTS CUT OFF.

TOKIO, April 20.—Enemy submarine activity in the Mediterranean has practically caused a suspension of silk shipments to Italy. About \$25,000,000 worth of Japanese silk is sent to Italy every year and the cessation of shipment is causing loss to the Japanese as well as inconvenience to the United States. After being subjected to finishing processes in Italy a great deal of Japanese silk is forwarded to the United States from that country. Prices on certain grades has risen 200 per cent.

HEATING OF HOUSES IN MANY COUNTRIES

Systems in Various Parts of the World for Supplying Artificial Heat Differ as Widely as the Parts of the World in Which They Are Used.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—44241, Antonio Atterd, Italy; 57118, Cecil Parker Burke, Kingston; 406050, John W. Taylor, Toronto; 415769, Keith Bruce Coover, Carleton Place; 402050, Alfred Drew, Galt; Ont.; 166034, Wm. James Gordon, 188 Pape avenue, Toronto; 19309, Francis Elmer Haney, Gladstone, Man.; 69483, David Ingram, Cardinal, Ont.; 194820, John Smith, Stratford, Ont.; 23015, Sgt. Paul Lehaeg, Point Rouge, Que.; 59600, Eldridge Lohseau, Kingston; 19208, Ernest E. Robertson, Edmonton; 20239, George McLeod, McEwen, Trillium, Ontario; 4194, Joseph Mountfield, London, Ont.; 126582, Albert Hiddleworth, Manitoba street, Mimico, Ont.; 194820, John Smith, Stratford, Ont.; 62180, Francis William Quinn, Montreal; 47057, Harold John Vain, Koro-robert, Sask.; 69683, Sgt. John William son, Point Fortuque, Que.; 40642, Charles J. W. Wilson, Toronto.

Died of wounds—7117, John Campbell, Winnipeg; 16704, Pioneer Norman Stewart Fowler, Newfoundland; 6104, Joseph Gagnon, Montreal; 59401, Stanley Guild, Kingston; 58601, Thomas Frank Forley, Kingston; 48128, Wm. Seward Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; 40641, John Stewart, Stratford, Ont.; 6994, Sgt. John Ward, Carleton Place, Ont.; 44642, John Ward, Carleton Place, Ont.; 21354, Sgt. David Casey, Winnipeg.

Missing, believed killed in action—59113, Charles Burgess, Nanapan, Ont.; 52766, John R. McDonald, Stratford, Ont.

Missing—7177, John Aikens, Winnipeg; 194499, Pioneer John English, 14 Carleton avenue, Toronto; 7186, Richard Alexander Ching, Winnipeg; 16132, Sgt. William Leslie Thomas, Carleton Place; 6589, Oswald Gilmore, Montreal; 48220, Pioneer Frank Glosier, Dartmouth, N.S.; 42973, Frank Goyer, St. Paul, Minn.; 16874, Pioneer Herbert A. Holmes, 4 Jersey avenue, Toronto; 42344, Edward Kehoe, Ft. William, Ont.; 16644, Pioneer Harry Newson, 43 Skipsey avenue, Toronto.

Missing, believed wounded—59021, Charles Raymond, Lakefield, Ont.; 1245, George Walter Coover, Chicago; 5994, Alfred Tompkins, Ottawa.

Seriously ill—47732, Harry Burgess, England; 80008, Thomas Bremner, Edmonton; 62180, Charles Chartrand, Montreal; 444201, John Gosnell, New Carlisle, Que.

Wounded—18973, John Adams, England; 415792, Grey Kinsman Adams, Deep Brook, N.B.; 59566, M. Atkinson, St. John's, Nfld.; 41917, George Bartlett, Glace Bay, N.S.; 80019, Arthur Richard Batson, Newfoundland; 28297, Corp. George Berault, Montreal; 70152, Robert Boehman, New York; 457629, George Bruce, Montreal; 45821, James Campbell, Trulon, Man.; 140029, Andrew Walter Clarke, Orangeville, Ont.; 59174, Edward S. Cochran, Grafton, Ont.; 44046, James Francis Cody, Milltown, N.B.; 82204, Joseph Coughlin, 4 Beatrice street, Toronto; 48119, Charles Herbert Davis (at duty now), 124 Hampton street, Toronto; 59124, Corp. Frederick Wm. Doran, Toronto Pathetic Association, Toronto; 412711, Corp. P. Dostert, Egremont, Que.; 41806, Walter Douglas, Bedford Park, Toronto; 6509, Lance-Corporal Samuel Bleddyn Evans, Bedford, Sask.; 82240, Lance-Corp. Edward P. Fleming, Owen Sound, Ont.; 25712, Joseph Phillip Restar, Montreal; 43589, Joseph Magno, Ottawa; 70290, Pioneer J. J. Gagnon, Summerside, P.E.I.; 150309, Alf. Geddes, Winnipeg; 40719, John J. Guilmond, Montreal; 415370, Pioneer James Harper, New Waterford, C.B.; 40280, Bethel Haslam, 3 Glenora, Hunter Bay, Ont.; 5804, John C. Hawman, Fowansan, Ontario; 40721, Sgt. Henry Jordan, Oshawa, Ont.; 59829, Wm. Henry Jordan, Kirkfield, Ont.; 412085, Wilbert C. Joyce, Fort Hope, Ont.; 45280, Harry Matson Jupp (at duty), Orillia, Ont.; 40121, Charles Martin Knack, Preston, Ont.; 428220, Albert Reginald Lamont, Halifax; 44183, Moise Legris, Montreal; 40119, Albert Lefebvre, 99 Vine street, Hamilton; 5770, Donald Roy Macdonald, 1000 St. Lawrence, Montreal; 40119, George Alexander Mackay, Balmoral Mills, N.B.; 46088, Charles Madriga, Ottawa; 11928, Wm. Stanley Maynard, Orillia; 59747, Albert Nicholas, Peterboro; 92386, Driver Daniel O'Leary, Fennville, Ont.; 418867, Robert Morrison Page, Montreal; 69778, Sgt. David Palmer, Reston, N.B.; 19784, Robert, Nicholas Fagan, 86 Malvern street, East Toronto; 40508, Leonard Porter, Ridgeway, Ont.; 59814, Wm. Proctor, Ottawa; 44006, Francis Henry Pupell, Milltown, N.B.; 59497, Wm. C. Purdie, 4 Essex street, Toronto; 71302, George Reid, Winnipeg; 450109, Xavier Renaud, Quebec; 489213, Pioneer Theo. Mitchell Ritchie, Fortland, Me.; 141280, Lorne Robins, Simcoe, Ont.; 40448, Walter Shaw, 152 Brunswick avenue, Toronto; 171002, John Edward Smith, 221 Wellesley street, Toronto; 59386, Harold Sitts, 59 Gillespie street, Toronto; 51582, Ernest Matthew Taylor, Morris, Man.; 76121, Charles William Urquhart, New Rochelle, N.Y.; 481, Charles Warwick, Wallaceburg, Ont.; 82308, Walter Weir, 1425 Gannon street, Lanco-Corp. Geo. H. Weller, 114 Greenlaw avenue, Toronto; 404490, Walter Woodworth, 1000 St. Lawrence, Montreal; White (returned to duty), Embro, Ont.; 40858, Francis Joseph Wickson, Grand Forks; 59929, Lance-Corp. Samuel Williams, 78 Keith street, Hamilton; 70009, Walter Vantassel, Digby, N.S.

GLASS EYES

For those who are unfortunate enough to require them, we wish to state that our stock of both reform and shell eyes embraces every color, and all are of the very best quality.

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HEATING OF HOUSES IN MANY COUNTRIES

Systems in Various Parts of the World for Supplying Artificial Heat Differ as Widely as the Parts of the World in Which They Are Used.

THE STOVE is, comparatively speaking, a new invention. So late as the time of Queen Elizabeth people did not have chimneys; they built their fires in round hearths in the middle of the room, and when chimneys were introduced the old-fashioned folk all grumbled. However, they said, smoky air was good for colds. But to the eastward stoves of brick and porcelain were commonly used. A stove made of brick is used in Russia, and in it a slow fire burns all night long. On top of it, when night comes, the peasant and his whole family in their sheepskins lie down and go to sleep. It is nice and warm, rather like a window seat that is over a radiator, and sometimes there is a second sheet overhead for any stranger who may be staying overnight.

The brick stove of the Russian peasant is not a stove at all, but a large earthenware pot from China, too long ago to talk about, for the Chinese have stoves of brick and clay shaped something like it. In Japan there is not much need of keeping warm, but whatever stoves there are in a Japanese home are for the life there is all carried on sitting or kneeling on the floor. There is a rough clay stove, made especially for the rice kettle, that costs only a few cents, and when broken the poorest can buy another. There is a dainty little charcoal stove on which the cooking is done, and beside it stands a great little tiled stove, the softest and finest charcoal. There is also a small stove or furnace to heat the water for the bath. And still more odd is the little earthen bed-stove, used as we use a hot-water bottle, shaped like a curled-up cat, and it is called "neko" (the kitten).

In Holland, where the working people are often at home for a little while at noon, they have the most thrifty arrangement of all—what might be called a portable stove, a stove in an iron bucket. When the children come home from school and the older people from work at noon, instead of lighting the kitchen fire one of the children takes the fire bucket and trots around the corner to the fireman's. The bucket is just large enough to hold a piece of burning peat or some live coals, and a teakettle sits on top. The old woman who sells fire and hot water fills the bucket and kettle for a tiny sum, and the child goes home with just fire and water enough for the family dinner.

Charcoal is commonly used for cooking in Italy and Spain, because it makes a small, hot fire. The Italian keeps warm (or says he does) over a small fire of what we would call an earthen hand-warmer with coals in it, called scaldino. Only within the last few years has it been possible to find rooms that were heated on the North American plan anywhere in Europe. The people keep warmer on this continent than in any other spot on the surface of the globe in the temperate or frigid zone.

Bound, Ont.: 25712, Joseph Phillip Restar, Montreal; 43589, Joseph Magno, Ottawa; 70290, Pioneer J. J. Gagnon, Summerside, P.E.I.; 150309, Alf. Geddes, Winnipeg; 40719, John J. Guilmond, Montreal; 415370, Pioneer James Harper, New Waterford, C.B.; 40280, Bethel Haslam, 3 Glenora, Hunter Bay, Ont.; 5804, John C. Hawman, Fowansan, Ontario; 40721, Sgt. Henry Jordan, Oshawa, Ont.; 59829, Wm. Henry Jordan, Kirkfield, Ont.; 412085, Wilbert C. Joyce, Fort Hope, Ont.; 45280, Harry Matson Jupp (at duty), Orillia, Ont.; 40121, Charles Martin Knack, Preston, Ont.; 428220, Albert Reginald Lamont, Halifax; 44183, Moise Legris, Montreal; 40119, Albert Lefebvre, 99 Vine street, Hamilton; 5770, Donald Roy Macdonald, 1000 St. Lawrence, Montreal; 40119, George Alexander Mackay, Balmoral Mills, N.B.; 46088, Charles Madriga, Ottawa; 11928, Wm. Stanley Maynard, Orillia; 59747, Albert Nicholas, Peterboro; 92386, Driver Daniel O'Leary, Fennville, Ont.; 418867, Robert Morrison Page, Montreal; 69778, Sgt. David Palmer, Reston, N.B.; 19784, Robert, Nicholas Fagan, 86 Malvern street, East Toronto; 40508, Leonard Porter, Ridgeway, Ont.; 59814, Wm. Proctor, Ottawa; 44006, Francis Henry Pupell, Milltown, N.B.; 59497, Wm. C. Purdie, 4 Essex street, Toronto; 71302, George Reid, Winnipeg; 450109, Xavier Renaud, Quebec; 489213, Pioneer Theo. Mitchell Ritchie, Fortland, Me.; 141280, Lorne Robins, Simcoe, Ont.; 40448, Walter Shaw, 152 Brunswick avenue, Toronto; 171002, John Edward Smith, 221 Wellesley street, Toronto; 59386, Harold Sitts, 59 Gillespie street, Toronto; 51582, Ernest Matthew Taylor, Morris, Man.; 76121, Charles William Urquhart, New Rochelle, N.Y.; 481, Charles Warwick, Wallaceburg, Ont.; 82308, Walter Weir, 1425 Gannon street, Lanco-Corp. Geo. H. Weller, 114 Greenlaw avenue, Toronto; 404490, Walter Woodworth, 1000 St. Lawrence, Montreal; White (returned to duty), Embro, Ont.; 40858, Francis Joseph Wickson, Grand Forks; 59929, Lance-Corp. Samuel Williams, 78 Keith street, Hamilton; 70009, Walter Vantassel, Digby, N.S.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Dangerously ill: 110208, Henry Garv, Macoe, Que. Wounded: 107228, Lyndon Eldon Fairburn, Mt. Tolmie, B.C.

ARTILLERY. Killed in action: 30402, Gunner Wm. John Rea, Dalnolzie, Sask. ARMY SERVICE CORPS. Wounded: 133420, Alex. Keith, Winnipeg.

CLYDE SHIPYARDS SOLD.

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 20.—Bryce & Gyles, Ltd., who prior to the outbreak of war, were among the most prosperous of Belgian shipyards, have just completed the purchase of an

important shipyard on the Clyde. The yard is that formerly owned by the firm of John Reid & Co., Ltd., at Whiteinch, near Glasgow, and covers some seven and a half acres, with up-to-date plant and a good river frontage.



F. X. BUSHMAN AS 'ROMEO' MISS BAYNE AS 'JULIET'

Metro Stars Are Completing Screen Version of Shakespearean Classic

An elaborate screen version of 'Romeo and Juliet' is now being completed by the Metro Pictures Corporation, with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in the stellar and most popular of the costumes are reproductions of those worn by E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe on the speaking stage. Mr. Noble spent many tedious hours to obtain novel lighting effects for the many romantic scenes. To Mr. Bushman and Miss Bayne the making of the pretentious feature has been love's labor, and they believe it will mark the greatest achievement of their career in the silent drama. They have given over their holidays—and many times worked long into the night—that the picture would prove an artistic success.

LINER EMPLOYES ON STRIKE.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The Marine Cooks' and Stewards' Association today joined the other classes of employees on steamships entering this port in demanding an increase in wages. Cooks, messmen and waiters refused to sign today on board the passenger liner Carolina of the New York and Porto Rico Co., which is scheduled to sail tomorrow noon. The men said they would not sail at the wages offered by the company.

SECOND COOK (American Plan) WANTED. Write or telephone collect immediately, stating nationality, experience, age, single or married, wages desired, etc. HOTEL ROYAL, HAMILTON

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We have just received from the laboratory of the master inventor a series of exquisite re-creations of Easter songs. Sung as only the greatest opera stars and the finest choirs can sing them. And re-created through Mr. Edison's new art, with all the fervor and spirit of the original preserved.

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Will you not come and judge for yourself? Attend a recital of Easter music—Saturday from 12 to 2 p.m., \$30 to 1, and 8 to 9:30 p.m. A revelation awaits you. And you will find these new re-creations a musical treat. Come and judge.

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Advertisement for 'Easter Re-Creations' by Thomas A. Edison, featuring a large illustration of a man and woman in a romantic setting, and text describing the new Edison Diamond Disc records.

ST... M... ME... tan, p... and la... Each... with... cuffs... Me... ground... and h... Differ... Me... new d... black;... double... coat st... Ba... They a... double... launder... 17 1/2 in... two ton... And... one do... point a... For pai... For... gusset... pair... ME... have v... imperia... ME... burton... grey, br... imperia... East... MEN... BROAD... HOSE, ... ed from... Multiple... per pai... MEN... HALF... heels, t... the app... silk wh... white, ... sax. ... 3 pairs... MEN... CASHM... dium w... toes a... through... plex b... pairs fo... MEN... HALF... made f... tion ba... All size... MEN... HOSE, ... tan and... through... Per pai... Men's... and acc... Grey, t... extra p... and full... fine rib... tiptex B...