

SHOT AS A SPY

HANS LODY PUT TO DEATH BY BRITISH IN TOWER OF LONDON.

ONCE RESIDENT OF AMERICA

Married Daughter of Gottlieb Storz, an Omaha Brewer, Who Later Divorced Him—Employed by Germany to Watch English Fleet.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

London.—It is officially announced that Carl Hans Lody, alias Charles A. Inglis, who was found guilty by a court martial of espionage November 2, has been shot as a spy.

When arrested he claimed to be an American, but later confessed he was a German. He had lived in New York and Omaha. In the latter city he married the daughter of Gottlieb Storz, a brewer, who later divorced him.

Lody met his death in the tower of London after having been found guilty by a court martial on a charge of having communicated with the enemy. The statement concerning the execution is brief, merely saying: "Sentence was duly confirmed."

It is understood that Lody died game, refusing to the last to reveal the name of the superior officers from whom he received his instructions to spy on the British navy.

This was the first execution in the tower of London since 1790. The scene of the execution was the tower barracks, not far from the spot where Anne Boleyn and other persons famous in English history were put to death.

Lody was about 28 years of age.

KENTUCKY ADDED TO LIST.

Fourteen States Now Quarantined by Uncle Sam.

Washington, D. C.—Fourteen states are now under federal quarantine because of the foot and mouth disease. Kentucky was added to the list, reports of infection in that state coming with news of further spread of the epidemic in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Extension of the infected districts in the middle west surprised and somewhat discouraged officials of the department of agriculture, who had expressed the belief that the epidemic had been brought under control in that section. Nevertheless, the hope was confidently reiterated that there would be little more spreading. The only state under suspicion now is Mississippi, where a strange malady in a herd of cattle at Como is being investigated.

Department officials said that they had been unable to account for the peculiar virulence of the disease in the present outbreak, the most serious in the country's history. Another thing that is puzzling the experts is the fact that a larger proportion of swine have been affected than in previous epidemics.

It was explained at the department that while Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller institute, was expected to go into the infected regions to study the disease, he would act in a private capacity and not in connection with the government forces.

Big Demand for Horses.

Lincoln, Neb.—Thirty-five thousand horses probably will be furnished the countries of England, Russia and France for war purposes, according to information given out by Mark W. Woods, of this city, a member of the firm of Woods Bros., Importers. The bid for furnishing the animals is around the \$5,000,000 mark, and, according to information received, will be accepted by the New York firm through which the contract comes. Railway companies have been consulted regarding cars for shipment, so that the animals may be sent within the 90 days called for in the contract.

Millions from the Farm.

Washington, D. C.—The important farm crops of the United States this year are worth \$5,068,742,000, or \$140,000,000 more than the value of the same crops last year, notwithstanding a loss of \$418,000,000 sustained by cottonplanters on lint alone as a result of the European war. Preliminary estimates of the important farming crops announced by the department of agriculture, and statistics of the average prices paid to producers, on November 1, indicate that this year's wheat and corn crops are the most valuable ever grown in the United States, that the wheat and apple crops are record harvests, and the potato crop is the second largest ever raised.

Phoenix, Ariz.—The Valley bank, the largest financial institution in Arizona, failed to open its doors November 10. The state bank examiner is in charge. The bank had deposits aggregating \$2,000,000, but, according to statements had less than \$30,000 on hand at the close of business November 9.

Boston.—Appropriations for missionary work amounting to \$500,000 were voted at a meeting of the general committee of the Methodist Episcopal board of foreign missions.

Washington, D. C.—Commerce between the United States, Norway, Sweden and Denmark in products, the re-exportation of which has been prohibited by the latter three countries, has been safeguarded against delays and misunderstandings.

Secretary Bryan and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, announced that orders had been given the British fleet not to interfere with such cargoes when consigned to a specific person or company in neutral countries.

BIG GAIN IN HOUSE

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN LOWER HOUSE IS GREATLY REDUCED.

DEMOCRATS WIN IN SENATE

G. O. P. Lost in Upper Chamber—Race Still Close in Utah and Colorado Senatorial Contests—Results Surprising.

Washington, Nov. 6.—President Wilson will retain control of the next house of representatives by Democratic majority reduced from 145 to 25. So the incomplete returns indicate. Leaders of the rival parties dispute the size of the majority. Ever since the polls closed returns from the fringe line districts have seen-sawed, but with final returns reported on all but about six contested seats, the pointer is still hovering around the 25 mark.

The returns, still incomplete on seven states, continue to show that the Democratic majority in the senate is intact and that it has apparently been swelled from 10 to 14.

With returns still incomplete on congressional districts, the figures indicate that the next congress will stand as follows:

Table with 2 columns: House, Senate. Rows include Democrats, Republicans, Progressives, Socialist, Present majority.

Democrat leaders put forth a claim for Washington that the Democratic majority in the house has been cut to ten, with possibilities that it might be wiped out entirely. Democratic leaders, who have been carefully checking up district by district, announced that the party majority in the house would range somewhere between twenty-five and thirty-five.

GOVERNORS ELECTED

Table listing governors elected in various states: Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

PREPARES FOR RACE IN 1916

Wilson Now Convicted That Whitman or Willis Will Be His G. O. P. Opponent.

Washington, Nov. 5.—President Wilson began his actual preparations for the 1916 presidential campaign. The president is convinced that one of two men will be his Republican opponent in that race. They are Charles S. Whitman, governor-elect of New York, and Frank B. Willis, governor-elect of Ohio.

The president had been prepared for a substantial reduction of the overwhelming Democratic majority in the lower house of congress. He was assured, however, that the majority would be in the neighborhood of fifty. Also he was given the fullest assurances with regard to New York and Ohio, where Governors Glynn and Cox were candidates for re-election.

Tom Gallon, Novelist, Dies

London, Nov. 5.—Tom Gallon, the novelist, died here. He was forty-eight years old. Tom Gallon has frequently been called "the latter day Dickens." His best known work is "Tatterley." He wrote several plays, some of which have been produced with success in this country.

Mines Explode Near Ireland

London, Nov. 5.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch says that mines supposed to have drifted from the north of Ireland are floating in Kellery bay, Galway, and have been exploding there.

Bryan Home to Vote

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4.—Secretary of State Bryan walked from his home at Fairview to the polling place at Normal, a suburb. He returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Hargrave.

Stabbed in Election Row

Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 4.—An argument over the election led to a fight here in which Elmer Doolley was stabbed by two negroes and is expected to die. The negroes escaped and have not been captured.

Auto Upsets; Two Killed

Waraw, Ind., Nov. 3.—Roy Hill, South Bend motorcycle racer, and Mrs. Alga Jackson, aged seventeen, were instantly killed when an auto in which they were riding upset four miles north of here.

One Killed in Auto Wreck

Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 3.—Mrs. John Schular of Saginaw was killed, her daughter, Mrs. Tracy Hubbard, seriously hurt and four other persons injured, in an auto accident near Millington, Mich.

THE NEW HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Table listing representatives by state: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

U. S. SENATORS NAMED

Table listing senators by state: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

COPPER KING IS DEAD

F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE, MONTANA MILLIONAIRE, STRICKEN AT SARATOGA.

Mine Magnate Succumbed Just After Wife's Death—Funeral Held on Friday.

Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 6.—F. Augustus Heinze, copper king and financier, died at the home of Judge Nash Rockwood.

Mr. Heinze, whose legal residence was in Saratoga, although he spent most of his time in New York, came here Tuesday to vote. He went to Judge Rockwood's home as a guest, and was suddenly stricken in the afternoon, growing steadily worse through the night and being unconscious most of the day.

Mr. Heinze has been ill with cirrhosis of the liver since last June, and had been taking the waters at Saratoga. His only son, F. Augustus Heinze, Jr., is here in the charge of a governess, Mrs. Heinze having died about a year ago.

Mr. Heinze was a picturesque figure by reason of his struggles with the Standard Oil and allied interests. He was born of German-Irish parentage in Brooklyn and educated at the Polytechnic institute, Brooklyn, and the Columbia university, School of Mines, where he was graduated in 1889.

Mr. Heinze was a picture of a man who had been larger part capita in Kansas city than in any other city in the United States, it was announced today at Red Cross headquarters.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Nov. 2.—A few charred and broken bones, all that remain of the body of Private Samuel Parks, who was executed last summer by Huerta's troops, were returned to the American authorities.

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—The funeral of Dr. Hugo Maximilian von Starckoff, a former surgeon in the United States army, will take place tomorrow. Doctor von Starckoff, who was eighty-two years old, was surgeon of the Forty-third Illinois infantry and medical director of the First division, Seventh army corps, during the Civil war.

Lima, Peru, Nov. 2.—It is reported that Dr. Augusto Durand, who was exiled last July, is attempting to foment a rebellion on the southern frontier. He is said to be collecting arms, ammunition and mules.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4.—Frank and Phillip Hall, brothers, were electrocuted while working on a pair of wires carrying 2,500 volts current, dropping them to the ground. Frank picked up one and was instantly killed. Phillip ran to his stricken brother and received the same charge.

Major Dalrymple Is a Prisoner. London, Nov. 5.—Major Viscount Dalrymple, M. P., is a prisoner in Germany.

Director of Mint Resigns. New York, Oct. 31.—George E. Roberts, who, as reported in dispatches from Washington, tendered his resignation as director of the United States mint, is to join the official staff of the National City bank of New York.

Belgium Get First Relief. Rotterdam, Nov. 4.—The first outside relief for the starving peoples of Belgium has arrived in the steamer Koblenz, which arrived from England on Saturday, reached Belgium.

400 Young Irish Flee to U. S. New York, Oct. 31.—Four hundred Irishmen, from sixteen to twenty-five years old, came over from Queens-town in a body on the steamer Cedric, which reached here. It was reported among the other passengers that they had fled Ireland because an Irish labor leader had convinced them that the British government was soon to enforce conscription in Ireland.

Whale Killed by War Mine. London, Oct. 31.—A whale killed by a mine drifted ashore at Margate.

LONDON'S CRYSTAL PALACE NOW A BARRACKS



One of the huge exhibition halls of the famous Crystal Palace at London converted into sleeping quarters for the Royal Naval Reserve. Thousands of hammocks are strung up for the sailors.

SERBIAN DIES HERO

Both Hands Wounded He Helps Capture Battery.

CHINESE BEAUTY TO MARRY

Lily Tong of San Francisco Will Soar Through Life With Aviator Tom Gunn.

San Francisco.—Miss Lily Tong is one of the most charming and petite of the Chinese belles in San Francisco's Chinatown. Her suitors have been many, for her beauty has attracted scores of lovesick Chinese swains who have laid their all at her feet and worshipped at her shrine. She would, however, have none of them, for she had promised Tom Gunn, the San Francisco born aviator, that she and he would soar together through life. Tom Gunn is the young Chinaman, whose daring aerial fetes witnessed by Gen. Lan-Tien-Wei, when the Chinese general visited San Francisco, resulted in Gunn's appointment as chief aviator of the Chinese republic.

WOMEN WORK FEARLESSLY AMID BURSTING OF SHELLS.

Correspondent Describes Trip into a Burning Town to Rescue Wounded Soldiers—Girls Take Risks With Laughing Courage.

Furnes.—The staff of an English hospital to which a mobile column is attached for field work has arrived here with a convoy of ambulances and motor cars. This little party of doctors, nurses, stretcher-bearers and chauffeurs has done splendid work in Belgium.

Many of them were in the siege of Antwerp. Lady Dorothea Fielding, one of Lord Denigh's daughters, won everybody's love by her plucky devotion to duty in many perilous hours. This girl takes all the risks with laughing courage. She has been under fire in many hot skirmishes.

In defiance of bursting shells a flying column of the hospital was preparing to set out in search of wounded men on the firing line under the direction of Lieutenant De Brogville, son of the Belgian war minister. Lady Dorothea Fielding and two other nurses stood by their cars waiting for the word.

De Brogville invited me to accompany the column in a car, which I shared with another correspondent. We set out from Furnes at noon. We were asked to get into Dixmude, about sixteen kilometers away. We passed many refugees and German prisoners. As we approached within two kilometers of Dixmude we heard the boom of the cannon and saw many villages in flames.

Close to us, across the fields to the left, Belgian batteries were at work, and rifle fire came from many trenches. We were between two fires and Belgian and German shells came screeching across our heads.

Further down the road we left two of the cars in charge of Lady Dorothea Fielding and her two nurses. Two of the ambulances came on with our light car. We went forward at what seemed to me a crawl, shells bursting around us now on all sides.

Then we came into Dixmude. It was wrecked from end to end as though by an earthquake.

Soon we had a full load of wounded men. I put my head outside the cover and gave the word to the chauffeur to start back. As I did so shrapnel bullets came past my head and striking a piece of iron work flattened out and fell at my feet.

There was an incessant cannonade and crashing of buildings. Mitrailleuses were at work now spitting out bullets. Along country roads the fields were still being plowed by shells. In the half hour since we had left the town, Dixmude had burst into flames and was a great blazing torch.

By this time there were five towns, blazing in the darkness. The enemy's bombardment was now terrific.

At the gate of a convent were some Belgian ambulances which had come from another part of the front with their wounded. A wounded man put his arm around my neck and then with a dreadful cry collapsed. A third man, horribly smashed about the head, walked almost unaided into the operating room. Now he lies dead on a little pile of straw.

Expecta Long Life at 103. Kindred, N. D.—The oldest man in North Dakota, Ole P. Pytten, has just celebrated his one hundred and third anniversary. He is mentally alert and active, and seems as much interested in public matters as he did half a century ago. He was born in Hallingdahl, Norway, and has been a resident of this country many years. He insists he will live for many years. He is deeply religious and finds his greatest pleasure in discussing religious topics.

Caruso Sings to Aid Italians. Rome, Italy.—An extraordinary performance was given at the Costantini theater for the benefit of needy emigrants who have returned to Italy. It yielded over 100,000 lire (about \$20,000). Among the singers who appeared was Enrico Caruso, who had not been in Rome since 1903.

Divorce From Silent Hubby. Brooklyn.—Alleging that her husband has not exchanged a word with her for three years, although they had lived together and had eaten at

the same table, Mrs. Lina Haller, of Brooklyn, is seeking a divorce. She claims her husband has an income of \$6,000 a year.

Girl Marries Her Rescuer. Philadelphia.—A romance which began three years ago, culminated in the marriage of Katherine A. Murphy and John P. Mullin.

Mullin's meeting with Miss Murphy was dramatic. He was walking along the beach at Atlantic City one August afternoon when from the shore he saw a girl struggling to keep afloat.

Being a good swimmer, Mullin plunged in and was soon by the struggling girl's side and took her safely to shore. Of course, she was grateful and the couple became good friends at once.

Here's the Twigless Apple. Jacksonwald, Pa.—A farmer has an old tree, from the side of which is growing a big red apple direct from the bark, without branch or twig.

City Vaccination Proved Costly. Philadelphia.—Camillus C. Howard, a negro, obtained a verdict of \$5,000 against the city, after alleging carelessness by the municipal physician who vaccinated him. The defense claimed Howard neglected the sore. Blood poison developed and his right arm was amputated.

Not Fishing, But Got a Bite. Rhineland, Wis.—While washing his hands from the dock at Moon Lake, Herman Hall, twelve years old, was bitten by a huge fish. The hand was badly lacerated from wrist down to lower knuckles.

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