

Germany Fears that United States Has Seized All Papers

(Continued from Page One.) fund of \$50,000 in influencing members of the American congress against war with Germany

Deadly Microbes. Washington, Sept. 23.—How Germany "shamefully abused and exploited" the protection of the United States by secreting in the German legation at Bucharest, after the American government had taken charge of Germany's affairs at the Roumanian capital, quantities of powerful explosives for bomb plots and deadly microbes, with instructions for their use in destroying horses and cattle, was revealed today by Secretary Lansing.

From Official Report. It was another of the series of Mr. Lansing's disclosures of German intrigue made public without comment in the same manner as the Von Lamsburg telegrams, which have brought Argentina to the verge of war with Germany; the Von Eckhardt letter from Mexico City and the Von Bernstorff telegram asking the German foreign office for authority to spend \$50,000 to influence congress.

The latest story is told in a report to the State department from William Whiting Andrews, secretary of the legation at Bucharest, and a letter from Foreign Minister Porumbaru of Roumania.

German consulate at Bucharest with display of great precaution aroused the suspicions of the Roumanian government. On August 27, 1916, the evening prior to the date of Roumania's declaration of war, some of the cases were taken to the German legation, located in a different building from the consulate. Convinced that the boxes were not taken away from the legation by the German diplomatic mission on its departure from Bucharest, the Roumanian authorities later ordered the police to find and examine their contents. The police communicated with American Minister Vopicka, then in charge of German interests, who reluctantly assigned Secretary Andrews to observe the search. The boxes were found buried in the garden of the German legation.

Find Great Quantities. Mr. Andrews' report says: "Upon my return from the examination which resulted in the discovery of the explosives and of the boxes of microbes, both of which the legation servants admitted having placed in the garden, the former confidential agent of the German minister, Dr. Bernhardt, who had been left with the legation at the German minister's request to assist in the care of German interests, admitted his knowledge of the explosives placed in the garden; told me that more were in the garden than had been found; that a still larger quantity had been buried in the house of the legation; and that still worse things than this box of microbes were contained in the legation, and insinuated that they would have been found even in the cabinets of dossiers which I had sealed.

Brought to Legation. "Dr. Bernhardt also stated that all these objects had been brought to the German legation after our legation had accepted the protection of German interests, which agreed with the statement of the servants. A similar confession was made to the minister by this man.

The protection of the United States was in this manner shamefully abused and exploited. In this instance, at least, the German government cannot have recourse to its usual system of denial.

Instructions for Use. It bore a seal showing it came from the German consulate at Kronstadt, Hungary, and inside was found a typewritten note in German saying: "Inclosed four phials for horses and four for cattle. To be employed as formerly arranged. Each phial is sufficient for 200 heads. To be introduced, if possible, directly into the animals' throats; if not, into their fodder. Please make a little report on the success obtained there; in case of good results the presence of Mr. Kostoff for one day here would be desirable."

Foreign Minister Porumbaru accompanied his letter with documents to prove the origin of the boxes and their contents. "It has been possible to prove in an undisputable way," he said, "that before our declaration of war on Austria-Hungary, when observing strict neutrality and keeping up normal relations with the German empire, the personnel of the German legation, violating all rules of neutrality and all duties of diplomatic missions, introduced clandestinely considerable quantities of an extremely powerful explosive and cultivations of microbes destined to infect domestic animals and in consequence susceptible of provoking terrible epidemics also among the human population.

There can hardly be any doubt about the way by which these substances were introduced. Into Roumanian territory, the very stringent police measures at all frontier stations taken by the royal Roumanian government since the outbreak of the war and continually made stricter since, prove sufficiently that these explosives and microbes cannot have reached this country otherwise than by diplomatic courier.

On the other hand there can be no doubt of the final object of the importation into Roumania as well as about the use to which they were assigned. The explosives and the microbes were destined to be used in Roumania, very probably in time of peace. From all this it results that in time of peace members of the German legation, covered by their immunity, prepared in concert with the Bulgarian legation the perpetration on the territory of a neutral and friendly state of plots directed against the safety of this state and against the lives of its subjects.

The royal government makes it its duty to protest against these criminal practices, and especially against the use of the microbes, an illegal weapon and certainly worse than poison, the use of which was formally forbidden by the fourth convention of The Hague, as well as against this violation of the duties and of the loyalty which international law imposes upon diplomatic missions as an exchange for the privileges which are guaranteed to them."

PRINCIPALS IN CHINESE WEDDING—Left to right: C. F. Sue, Miss Fong Kee Chin, bridesmaid; little Mary Chin, ring bearer; Miss Helen Lem, bride; Leo Wing Shee, groom.



Oriental splendor vied with American simplicity at a real Chinese wedding celebrated in county court Monday morning, when Leo Wing Shee and Miss Helen Lem, prominent in Omaha's colony recruited from the Celestial empire, were united in marriage—United States style—by Judge Crawford. A Chinese ceremony was performed at the King Joy cafe Sunday night, an occasion attended by all the old, old rituals of the flowery kingdom when a couple decides to perform the paradoxical feat of making two hearts beat as one.

JONES PROVES ALIBI ON NIGHT OF AX MURDERS

(Continued from Page One.)

night except yourself and wife after those ladies left?" "No." "Cross-examined by Mitchell: "Do you work in your father's store?" "I do."

"What were you doing at the time of the tragedy?" "Working in the store." "What is there between your lot and the Moore lot?" "Joe Moore lived right across the alley from your place, didn't he?" "Yes, sir."

"How long had you known Mr. Moore?" "Perhaps fifteen years." "Were you acquainted with the Stillinger girls?" "No, sir."

Talked to Joe Moore. "Can you give me no nearer the time when you sat down to lunch between 8 and 8:30?" "It was soon after 8."

"What time did you get up the next morning?" "About 5:30." "Did you go to the Moore house that morning?" "Yes, about 10 o'clock."

"Did you see Joe Moore on Sunday evening?" "He was in my yard between 7:30 and 8 o'clock." "How long was he there?" "We talked possibly five minutes."

"Did you see a man pass your house between 8 and 8:30?" "I did not."

"What time was it when you went into the house after speaking to Joe Moore?" "Between 7:30 and 8 o'clock." "Is that the best time you can fix?" "Yes, sir."

Jones added that he was feeding the chickens when he spoke to Moore. He asserted that he and his wife did not go to church that evening. The last words he recalled Moore saying were: "It is time to go to church."

Mrs. Jones Testifies. Mrs. Albert Jones testified in substance: "My husband and I returned that Sunday evening at 6:20 o'clock and remained home all evening. My husband was not away from home that evening. Mrs. F. F. Jones and Letha called during the evening."

"What time did you have your supper that evening?" asked Mitchell. "About 8 o'clock."

Mrs. F. F. Jones, wife of former States Senator Jones and mother of Albert Jones, testified to having accompanied her daughter to the Glockemeyer home, called on her son, Albert, while Mrs. Glockemeyer was dressing and then attended the program at the Presbyterian church. She had a distinct recollection of hearing the Methodist church bell ring. The Jones and Glockmeyers are Methodists.

"Were you paying attention to the

that to be properly wed Chinese must have a civil marriage performed in addition to the quaint ceremony of their own land. So Mr. Shee and Miss Lem and their attendants, the women garbed in gaily-colored silks and satins and carrying huge bouquets of Chinese lilies, tramped to the court house and had the finishing touches put on their union.

Judge Crawford added a few picturesque phrases to the ordinary ceremony in honor of the unique marriage. Not a detail was overlooked, though the little Chinese girl who acted as ringbearer tried to hide behind a larger sister's bouquet of lilies while The Bee photographer was

Methodist bell when you were going to the Presbyterian church?" asked Mitchell on cross examination. "The Presbyterian church had no bell."

H. A. Glockemeyer of Villisca, neighbor of Albert Jones, testified as follows: "On the Sunday evening of the murder Mrs. F. F. Jones and daughter, Letha, called at my home to ask my wife to attend Children's day exercises at the Presbyterian church. It was about 8 o'clock. They walked to Albert Jones' house. While my wife was getting ready I observed my wife and the Jones start for church. From 8 till 9 o'clock I was on my porch or lawn and saw Albert and Mrs. Jones in their homes, but did not observe Mr. Jones leave his home.

Saw Strangers There. Witness recalled a stranger strolling carelessly and taking note of the houses as he walked. Mrs. Glockemeyer corroborated her husband's testimony up to the time she left home for church.

Jake Bartlett, Villisca cobbler, testified to having seen Ed Landers in Posten's restaurant on the Sunday evening of the crime. Mitchell on cross-examination: "You have been charged with this crime yourself, haven't you, Bartlett?" "I guess everybody in the county has been charged with it." (Laughter.)

Bartlett testified that Ed Landers and his wife, J. T. Posten and his wife left the Posten restaurant at 10:30 Sunday evening.

J. T. Posten followed with corroborative testimony, all tending to im-

peach the testimony of Ed Landers, who testified as to having seen Albert Jones at the Moore home.

Memory Not Good. A. W. McCoy, another witness called by prosecution to impeach Landers, testified that on an unnamed date of 1912 Ed Landers met him in Villisca Park and stated that on the Sunday night of the crime he (Landers) did not leave the restaurant until about 11 o'clock.

Mitchell, on cross-examination was unable to get McCoy to fix the date, but the witness averred that on the morning of the day in question he knew he milked his cow and ate his breakfast. Witness could not recall having met anybody except Landers that day.

The prosecution met with reverses in trying to get before the jury the evidence of W. C. Miller, Macedonia druggist, relative to meeting Kelly at the Miller home three weeks before; also with conversations said to have been held between Deputy Sheriff Atkins of Logan, with Kelly at Alto Pass, Ill., in May and at Logan in June.

Kelly this morning measured five feet and two and one-half inches; weight 120 1/2.

Four Alienists Testify. This afternoon the prosecution called four alienists, all heads of Iowa state institutions to testify on paranoia, the consensus of this expert testimony being that a paranoiac "might" remember and relate details of acts committed during fits of insanity and that he is not susceptible to suggestions.

Two of the alienists for the defense testified that in their opinion a paranoiac is susceptible to suggestion.

One said he "might" remember certain acts and another said "I think not," as to recollection. Dr. Max C. Witte, seventeen years superintendent of the State Hospital for Insane at Clarinda; Dr. M. M. Volding, superintendent of the State Hospital for Epileptics at Woodward; Dr. C. F. Applegate, superintendent of the State Hospital for Insane at Mt. Pleasant, seventeen years, and Dr. W. P. Crumbacker, superintendent of the state hospital at Independence, were asked a hypothetical question in which various facts of Kelly's life were used in a typical case.

"What would you say, in your opinion, whether such a man, afflicted with paranoia, might remember and truthfully detail circumstances of events in which he was personally interested?" was the conclusion of this long question by Attorney Faville.

Dr. Witte said: "He certainly might." Dr. Volding: "I think he could." Dr. Applegate: "He would." Dr. Crumbacker: "He might."

Not Open to Suggestion. Attorney Faville quizzed experts as to whether a paranoiac is susceptible to suggestion. "Paranoiacs are not easy victims of suggestion," replied Dr. Witte.

"I think not, it has not been my experience," said Dr. Volding. "My opinion is that he would oppose suggestion," said Dr. Applegate. Judge Mitchell asked Dr. Volding: "Is the idea of persecution associated with paranoia and does it frequently haunt the victim?"

"Yes," replied the witness. "Are paranoiacs very suspicious people?" The doctor answered: "That's true."

"You always testify for the state?" was a side thrust Judge Mitchell made at Dr. Applegate. To which Attorney Faville replied: "And you always tell the truth, don't you, doctor?"

The court interposed by remarking that the witness had taken an oath to tell the truth. In raising the issue of paranoia, the

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defense has contended and will contend that Kelly was a victim of suggestions and accusations; that repeated accusations of the crime worked on his mind until he believed he was guilty of the crime of another.

The prosecution counters with the assertion that Kelly has demonstrated powers of memory and that the testimony has shown he related details of the crime before it was discovered. Defendant's attorneys declare him insane.

When asked why Kelly was not placed on the witness stand, Attorney Sutton replied: "You wouldn't put an insane man on the witness stand, would you?"

To Impeach Landers. The prosecution took up most of the morning impeaching the word of Ed Landers in connection with his testimony as to having seen Albert Jones enter the Joe Moore home on the Sunday night of the ax crime.

The appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and Mrs. F. F. Jones, mother of Albert, elicited considerable interest in the court room.

Eight witnesses appeared, including the Joneses, to refute Landers' testimony. In his brief sur-rebuttal the defense

offered Mrs. Ed Landers to corroborate her husband as to the time he left Posten's restaurant and to show the probability of Landers having passed the Moore home about 8:15 o'clock as he testified.

Mrs. Landers was the only witness in support of her husband's testimony. Wilkerson Out of Case. The prosecution was ruled against in its offer of six typewritten exhibits as to what witnesses would show in connection with Detective Wilkerson's trip to Alto Pass, Ill., last May.

The court regarded as immaterial and incompetent an effort to bring Wilkerson into the case in the same manner as he ruled out a batch of offers by the defense in connection with the Jones-Mansfield feature.

Toward the close of the rebuttal, the prosecution called Lillie R. Robinson of Holleyville to testify as to the time she first heard of the ax murder.

"As near as I can remember, it was 9 o'clock," she replied. Her testimony was offered to question the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of Holleyville, the former fixing the time at about 8 o'clock and the latter between 8 and 9.

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