

**SUVIET JAILED WIFE
OF U. S. MAN AS SPY**

Seized When Her Husband, Officer of Near East Relief, Leaves Tiflis.

What happens to the foreigner locked up as a political suspect even under the supposedly mild rule of this soviet may be judged from the case of Mrs. Lianna Edwards, the Russian wife of James Edwards of Youngstown, Ohio, who has been released through the efforts of the Dutch consul, representing United States interests here.

Mrs. Edwards had a perfectly good passport, obtained as the wife of James Edwards, whom she married at Tiflis sixteen months ago while he was an officer of the Near East relief. He went away on business, so he told her, and has not since returned.

When Georgia passed again into the hands of Moscow last March, after several years as an independent republic, Mrs. Edwards fled with many others to Batum, but there decided to remain and take her chances.

She worked for a time as translator of English under the new soviet and then in August was arrested by the secret police, charged with being a foreign spy. Money was offered to her to go to Constantinople and work for the soviet. This she refused and so was sent to Tiflis and imprisoned.

In prison most of her clothes were taken away, ostensibly to be burned during the cholera epidemic, and those she had on were fumigated. She did not have a bed but was told to sleep on the floor. Her food, so she related later, consisted of a pound of bad bread a day, with hot water in the morning and thin soup at night. She scrubbed floors during the day. Also each day she was told she would be shot as a bourgeois.

What aroused the special hate and attention of the Bolsheviks was her maiden name of Romanoff. She states that her mother was an American, Lianna Davenport, and that she was born in Taskent, where her father was governor general. Because of the name Romanoff she was suspected of being related to the family of the late czar.

She gave her last possessions of jewels as a bribe to a released woman prisoner and got word to the Dutch consul, who after various demands obtained her release. For her safety she was removed to the now unoccupied American consulate and food is being provided by the Near East relief.

POPULAR SCIENCE

Germany is making synthetic gasoline from brown coal-tar.

United States chemists discovered 32 new poisons during the World war.

X-rays are being used successfully to bring out erased parts of ancient palimpsest writings.

A radium application is said to have made plants burst out into bud during the dormant season.

Gathering nuts from the ground has been made easier by a Californian's invention of a device for the purpose.

A Frenchman has invented methods for enlarging and reducing phonograph records to obtain increased or diminished intensity.

The United States is now making for its laboratories 800 rare chemicals which were formerly imported entirely from Germany.

A coin-in-a-slot machine has been invented by an Englishman to enable a passenger to learn at what speed he is traveling in a train.

A life-saving buoy invented in Europe is hammock-shaped and large enough for a man to lie in and propel himself through the water with a paddle.

A Chinese university has collected 170 varieties of silk worm eggs, for use in connection with a course in sericulture. It is believed to be the most complete collection ever made.

35 to 45—Only fifteen of the 100 working (away from home!) while eighty-three are keeping house, bearing children and raising them.

45 to 55—Fourteen of the 100 are still at work, the rest in the home or dependent.

55 to 65—Thirteen at work, earning very small wages, twenty-one are widowed.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB



Recent photograph of Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate.

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REAL ESTATE
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
November 22, 1921

Associated Oil Company
San Francisco, Calif.

Gentlemen:
The chief reason I am writing you is to find out why Cyclo lasts so much longer than any other oil I have ever used.
I thought I was oil wise. From the experience I have had with Cyclo, after reading your advertising, it makes me feel that the truth about Cyclo is not half told in your advertising.
Yours truly,
C. A. Farnsworth

The MOTOR OIL FREE FROM DESTRUCTIVE "SULPHO" COMPOUNDS
Produced under the new HEXEON process.

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Cyclo is made by a new refining method—the Hexeon Process—used exclusively by us. This process removes destructive "sulpho" compounds and other damaging impurities found in ordinary oils. The crude used in the manufacture of Cyclo is Cyclo-Naphthene.

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Mr. Farnsworth's letter above is one of the hundreds from enthusiastic motorists who have discovered that Cyclo reduces motor operating and maintenance costs.

Flush your crank case—not with kerosene—then refill with Cyclo and prove it in your own motor.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY, San Francisco

CYCLO
MOTOR OIL
FREE FROM DESTRUCTIVE "SULPHO" COMPOUNDS

GIRL HIKES 3,000 MILES TO EASTERN UNIVERSITY



Miss Theresa Tromp, studying for a doctor's degree in philosophy at Columbia university, walked 3,000 miles from her home in Ferndale, Wash., to the college in New York in order that she might obtain a degree from an eastern college. Miss Tromp left her home in the early spring, and on the way slept with Indian squaws in their reservation and jumped freight trains and had many other interesting experiences. She gave a "wild west" party to the girls when she arrived at the college.

APPLE TREE 100 YEARS OLD

Still Producing Fruit and Appears to Be Good for Several Years.

Boxes of apples plucked from the oldest tree on the Pacific Coast have been sent to President Harding and to the secretary of the Department of Agriculture.

The famous tree will be 100 years old next March, and this season produced a fair crop of fruit. When but a seedling it was brought to the mouth of the Columbia river by employees of the old Hudsons Bay company. Other trees planted at the same time have long since been dead and destroyed. The patriarchal apple tree is carefully pruned and sprayed each year by A. R. Brown, its present owner. Although gnarled and twisted by the storms of a century, it promises to live and produce for some years.