



GOTTFRIED MOSER,

1 Brock avenue, arrested and interned at Stanley Barracks, alleged to be a dangerous German spy.

ALLEGED SPIES HAD NOTEBOOK IN GERMAN

Kiefer and Moser Arrested and Interned—Suspected of Being Clever Spies.

Gustave Kiefer and Godfried Moser, of the firm of Kiefer and Moser and Company, Importers and exporters, 1 Brock avenue, were arrested Saturday on suspicion of being two of the cleverest German spies in Canada, and interned. Detective Maurer made the arrest at the instigation of Mr. A. J. Russell Snow, K.C., Registrar of Alien Enemies. The production of Kiefer's notebook, secured near Exhibition camp, and containing several pages of carefully prepared observations and notes in German, resulted in immediate action. George A. Harum, commission agent, 78 Wilson avenue, and former lieutenant in the German army, was also interned on Saturday. He has been found several times around the Exhibition camp selling candies to the soldiers, and has lately been trying to get a permit to visit Niagara. This led to his arrest.

Following the finding of the notebook, which led to the arrest of Kiefer and Moser, Detective Maurer, who is a Swiss, translated the German manuscript, which revealed some very interesting information. On Friday the detective suddenly remembered that he had seen the book among the papers of a suspected German, Gustave Kiefer, whose rooms he had searched a few months before. The following is a literal translation of the notes contained in the book:

"This little book has as its object to assist enterprising Germans the better to get an insight into the different and certain conditions, chief locations, and statistics, and how, with very little capital, one can take, at least, a part of the resources from the English in their own colonies. It further has the object to show how German industries can successfully be advanced and introduced into the world.

"It will always remain a fact that as long as one can draw the considerable business to one's self, and every business man, and especially the one that is acquainted with foreign conditions, knows the enormous sums required to open a branch in the colonies, and often has a want of such knowledge brought continual loss and ruin to good German houses, to get back that which was lost.

"About export: The enormous cheap prices are obtained only by overproduction and the preference of English under the cloak of patriotism of rivals. The only thing left now for the German industry is to send her own pioneers to the English dumping ground. Here also the enterprising German public should be shown how money, if wisely invested, can bring a good speculative interest on the capital.

"Where, and in what way, this can be done will be here shown. Canada: Its geographical position. Its borders.

"Its size in square miles. Its mountains and reserves (Indian).

"Its lakes, size and importance for navigation.

"Its population, races, and different nations.

"Its political position regarding England and the Government.

"Its importance in regard to fruitfulness.

"Its mines. Its imports and exports to and from Germany.

"Its cities and ports. Its railways and canals.

"Its conditions in regard to ice. (Some lines missing) and the United States and Europe and Australia, also with Asia. The length of time for connections of postal for persons and for freight, as also banks and their connections.

"Montreal (Toronto) city picked out.

"Its position, population, its industry. Their ports, railway connections. Its environments. The hinterland. Its unity and political position.

"Canada's banks."

Both Kiefer and Moser have been under suspicion since January. They made unusual night trips to Buffalo in an auto, and Moser had tried to secure an exeat to visit the United States. Although stating that he was an American subject, Kiefer could not produce his citizen papers. He also failed to prove that German flags had been placed outside his factory by a man named Smith when accused of having placed the flags there himself. His explanation with reference to the notes in the notebook were also unsatisfactory to the Registrar of Aliens, and this combination of circumstances lead to his arrest.

Both Kiefer and Moser are expert draughtsmen, well educated, alert, and keen, with plenty of self assertion. Kiefer is 23 years of age and Moser 26. They are natives of Karlsruhe, Germany, and have been in Canada two years. The authorities are investigating the case of Harum to ascertain if he was working in or with the same firm.