

CUBAN POLICE SEIZE KEY GERMAN SPY

Man Admits That He Sent Out
Radio Reports on Movements
of Ships, Says Police Head

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Left Hamburg in August, 1941,
and Visited the Dominican
Republic and New York

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HAVANA, Sept. 5—A Nazi agent engaged in transmitting information by radio concerning the entry and departure of vessels at the port of Havana has been arrested, Captain Mariano Faget of the national police said this afternoon. Police seized a short-wave radio transmitter and receiving set, and a mass of compromising documents in possession of the agent.

Arrested Sept. 1 by authorities in cooperation with the United States Intelligence Service, the 31-year-old agent was using a Honduran passport under the name of Enrique Augusto Luni. He confessed that his name was August Luning Heinz, and that he was a native of Bremen, Germany.

According to documents seized, Heinz left Hamburg Aug. 19 last year with a purchased passport, reaching Cuba in September by way of Spain.

He made two trips to the Dominican Republic and one to New York, where he stayed three months. Ostensible commercial correspondence from Spain and the United States and points in Latin America was found by police to contain code messages in invisible ink and revealed that Heinz was using numerous false names.

Heinz asserts that he came to Cuba en route to the Dominican Republic where he hoped to make commercial connections but was approached by two strangers who persuaded him to accept the radio set and transmit shipping data which he thought would be used in operations on the Stock Exchange. He asserts that, although the messages were sent out on specified wave-lengths he did not know where they were picked up. Police said his correspondence showed they were heard in Spain and Germany.

Police said also that Heinz sent reports about the reaction of the Cuban public to war events and one time reported an American plane carrier to be in the Caribbean, which information, he related, he had obtained from an American sailor at an Havana bar.

A list giving the tonnage of all Cuban vessels was found in his possession, Captain Faget said.

Heinz is held in the Principe Fortress Jail for trial.