

Stefanie Finds Bookish Quiet In Alexandria

Mystery Princess Busy Reading Proof

By PAGE HUIDEKOPER

"She walks in mystery," does the Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe.

She's not at the Ritz in Paris, or her London home, or at the Hotel Reforma in Mexico City, or at her Palo Alto apartment in San Francisco. Nor is she, as most Americans felt after the cops' n robbers chase she had with the law several months ago, departed from America to Europe or Asia.

Lives in Alexandria

As a matter of fact, she's not even Princess Hohenlohe any more.

She is just plain "Nancy White," and she's hung her regal hat in a small, red-brick house at 612 Beverly Drive, Alexandria, where she is reading the final proofs of her "tell-all" book, which is to come out within the next few weeks.

The dramatic, colorful Hungarian-born princess was last heard of in Washington as "L. de Szepeffy," when she was staying at the Wardman Park Hotel in August. This was a few months after she obtained permission from the Justice Department to linger a while longer in the United States.

Called Notorious Spy

Maybe the forthcoming autobiography of the international mystery woman will shed a little light on what she is doing in Washington and why she assumes a nom de refuge.

During a Munich music festival, a young American girl had tea with the Princess at her castle. The American girl says the Princess wore a diamond pin in the shape of a swastika.

In the House of Commons in London she was once described as a "notorious member of Hitler's spy organization."

The Princess says she is anti-Nazi.

Her son once said, "My mother is a silly woman who has done many things, but believe me, she is not a spy."

Deportation Abandoned

Her deportation charges were dropped "due to inability of this Government to obtain necessary passports from other governments involved." At the same time U. S. Immigration Service Director Major Lemuel B. Schofield announced this, he said she had co-operated with the Department of Justice while in custody and had furnished "information of interest."

The Princess yesterday afternoon invited me in out of the rain at her new home.

She and her gray-haired mother, who looks like the grandmother on the advertisements for home-made pies, whisked out coffee and hot buttered buns.

The paper napkin on the table was snatched away and substituted for it was a lovely peach-colored linen napkin with a curly H monogrammed thereon, topped off with a princessal crown. "I got these in Paris," smiled the Princess. "They were made by a woman who was a protégée of Elsie Mendel."



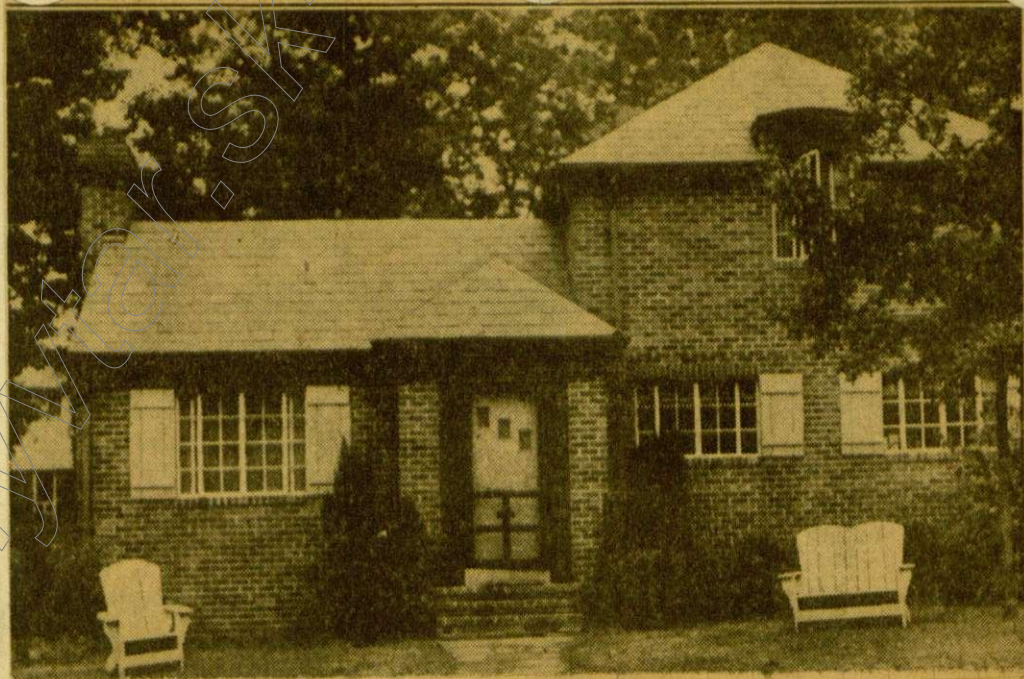
Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe

She now prefers the unnoticeable cognomen of "Nancy White," but it is under her nobility title the new resident of Alexandria is best known.



Hohenlohe

Wash. Times-Herald,
Oct. 28, 1941.



Times-Herald Photo

Former International Mystery Woman Finds Seclusion Here

This is the residence at 612 Beverly Drive, Alexandria, Va., where "Nancy White," better known as Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe, famed on both sides the Atlantic for her connection with top figures in world politics, is reading final proof on her forthcoming tell-all book. With her mother she has lived there quietly since September.

Whitehead, Don : The FBI 1950
Chapter 25: The princess who
no pauper (own)

