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Six "Perfectly Dressed" Suspects on Trial in New York

SLEUTH EXPLAINS . TRAP

Hundreds of Deadly Machines Put Aboard Vessels, but Were Defective

NEW YORK, March 23.

Only faulty construction of bombs man-actured by Captain Charles von Kleist be placed on Allied food ships saved undreds of vessels from destruction, I otive Barth testified today in the trial De all alleged bomb plotters. The bombs, he said, were taken aboard many vessels, but they were not properly made and failed to

Hundreds of bombs, Barth said, were found in the holds of vessels after they reached France. The State Department was notified. Barth said he had been as-signed to the case in January, 1915, and had worked continuously to get evidence for a year and a half. Barth, who has traced down numerous down huteleness and ababa he the

rman intrigues, was not shaken by the es-examination from the prisoners' six awyers.

CAUGHT BY CHANCE

A chance acquaintance in a water-front restaurant and bar, he said, started him on the real trail of his prey. For a year and four months he had been dodging about the wharves in search of the men.

While drinking a glass of beer he casu-ally started a conversation with the man next to him, he testified. It was one of von Kleist's operatives. The man informed him, Barth said, that von Kleist was try-ing to get an interview with Captain von Igel relative to the sale of some bombs.

rth lost no time in finding Von Kleist in the back room of a saloon.

"I am a secret service operative under Captain von Igel," Barth said he told Von Kleist. "If you want any engagements with him you must tell me fully your busi-

Von Kleist told im full details, Barth said, and he went away. Later the arrests were made after an investigation of details unfolded by Von Kleist.

"DRESSED TO PERFECTION"

The courtroom was crowded, mostly with Gormans. Two guards were stationed at each door to keep out the crowds that were refused admission. Owing to the serious-ness of the case and its ramifications Judge Van Fleet would not permit persons to stand in the rear.

The six prisoners glared with enraged discomfort at the man in the witness chair. They were dressed to perfection, all wear-ing black Prince Alberts and light spats. As Barth testified that bomb outrages long New York's water front had ceased. slong New York's water front had ceased, so far as he could learn, with the arrest of the men, a faint smile appeared on their faces.

Pennsylvania Stands Ready for Defense

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tions of the city have been offered by mem-bers of the United Business Men's Associa-tion for use as recruiting stations, to en-roll men in the Naval Coast Defense Re-

U. OF P. ALUMNI ACT

Twenty-five hundred alumni of the University of Pennsylvania already have of-fored their services to the Government, it was announced this afternoon by Dean John Frazer, chairman of the Penn branch of the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau. offers came in reply to queries sent out by the bureau five days ago to 32,000 alumni and saudents, asking for informa-tion as to what kinds of service the men could give. Letters are pouring in, Dean Frazer said, offering the service of the Frazer alumni and students in almost every sort for Commandant Russell, of the navy yard, a mavai reserve of 6060. Drexel & Co. today notified their em-ployes that any one desiring to enter any branch of the Government services in the event of war may do so with the assurance that his salary will be paid in full during his absence and that his position will be open for him upon his return. Members of the American Association of Master Mates and Pilots today asked Com-mandant Russell to send a naval officer to a meeting of the association to be held Tues-day evening at third and Wainut streets. A similar request was received from the Czar's Palace to Be Seat of People's Rule

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used by various rulers of Russia be melted up "and pass into the hands of the people in the form of money," according to a Petrograd cablegram.

THE CROWN JEWELS Among the precious jewels in the crown jewel room of the Winter Palace is a dia-mond-studded scepter that cost \$1,200,000. The Orioff diamond, formerly the property of Empress Catherine II, 185 karats fine, is valued at \$225,000, not to mention the priceless quality of its historic associations.

day evening at Third and Wainut streets. A similar request was received from the Marine Engineers, who will meet at the same place Monday evening. Both organ-izations offered aid that will be of the ut-most value to those back of the movement for a Naval Coast Reserve. Hundreds of enrollments have been recorded at the various stations of the Naval Coast Defense Reserve. Navy sur-geons were kept busy examining the ap-plicants for enrollments. A crown ordered by Empress Catherine is valued at \$550,000. In addition there are millions of dollars' worth of diamonds, emeralds, rubies and pearls, gathered from all parts of the world in the course of the last century and Efforts will be made to enlist nearly 150 a haif.

a hair. The Winter Palace was completed in 1764, but part of it was destroyed by fire in 1837. It was restored during the next two years and made finer than ever. The building is for a state of the state of t owners of motorboats along the water-front as part of a "mosquito fleet" for patrol service.

building is 500 feet long, 385 feet wide and 95 feet high. The grand ambassadorial The first man to enlist in the United States navy today at the Naval Recruiting staircase, constructed of Carrara marble, is one of the architectural wonders of the Station, 1310 Arch street, was Frank J. Hartman, eighteen years old, of 425 East Seventieth street. New York city. Hartman world.

U. S. RECOGNITION PLEASES

has an older brother and slater supporting his mother in New York, and the youth came to this city about a year and a half ago seeking employment. From that time he has been employed in the Remington Arms plant at Eddystone. There was widespread rejoicing throughout the nation over the announcement that the United States has formally recognized the new Russian Government, being the first foreign Power to do so. It is believed the growth of republicanism in Russia will be the means of making more cordial and When asked how it felt to enter the service Hartman said: "When I raised my hand to take oath intimate the relations between that country and pledge my alliegtance to Uncle Sam I was so happy I could have danced around the room. Scared of war? No, indeed, If and the United States. Many members of the new Russian regime, say telegrams from Petrograd, are turning their eyes to-ward the United States for political ideas. the United States enters into war they'll find me Johnny on the spot."

PETROGRAD, March 23.

The last of the Romanoffs was under detention at Tsarskoe-Selo today, his guards bearing the red banner of the Russian democracy. The former Czar, the Czarina, the royal couple's only son and their four daughters are now housed in the palace. Every deference has been shown all these nembers of the former royal family. The ex-Emperor is under constant guard

T. G. Lockett, chief yeoman, U. S. N., staand no one is allowed to communicate with and no one is allowed to communicate with him except on permission by the provisional Government. The former Czar's dagger was taken away from his when he was interned. The one-time ruler of all the Russians is described as "pale, haggard and nervousiy restless." He frequently bursts into tears and bemoans the fate of himself and fam-ity ioned on the battleship Ohio, has written the following letter of congratulation to Miss Loretta Walsh, chief yeoman, U. S. N., on recruiting duty at the Naval Home on Tray's Ferry road: "Dear Miss Walsh-The news of your en listment has reached the service, and as a fellow yeoman, I wish to congratulate you

The commander of the detachment of the first rife guard guarding the distinguished

prisoner is Colonet Kobuilinsky, former commander of the Petrograd regiment. The ex-Czarina is spending all her time with her children, who are still very ill with mercles

The newspaper Russkaya Volya's front page today bore a slogan in huge type, ex-tending across the page and reading, "Lona Live the Republic

DRAMATIC INCIDENTS

The former Czar's arrest and his journey here were replete with dramatic incidents. The four Duma commissioners sent to ar-rest him boarded his private train at Morest him boarded his private train at Mo-hileff, just after the Dowager Empress, his mother, had bade him an affectionate fare-well. A large crowd stood silent around the train offering no demonstration. "I am ready to go anywhere and submit to any decision," the Czar told General Alexieff, when the latter informed him the Duma commusioners were waiting. That

Duma commissioners were waiting. Duma leaders later talked with the Czar freely. At Susasino station, after he had finished

his morning cup of coffee in the dining saloon of the train, the former ruler bade farewell to all his servants and his suite These all kissed him on the shoulder with every mark of affection of esteem.

"I thank you all for your services," he said. "Au revoir." Foreign Minister Miliukoff received the said.

foreign correspondents at the Foreign Office and gave them a brief statement, in which he said that Russia is stronger now in

"The country is rapidly adapting itself to the Romanoff dynasty. "The country is rapidly adapting itself to the new order of things. I am not afraid of the Council of Workmen's Deputies (the extreme raidicals). Their delegates are finding their way into the various depart-ments of the administration and practical working is toning down their demands and broadening their views" As an example of the inefficiency of the

old Government it is stated that 26,000,000 packages from the United States, England and Japan have accumulated at Vladi-vostok because of congestion on the trans-Siberian railway. These contain clothing, food, medicines and other necessities.

SUFFRAGISTS HERE HAIL VOTE FOR RUSSIAN WOMEN

Dispatches from Russia, announcing that women in that country had been granted suffrage so they could vote for members of the new national Assembly, was received Philadelphia with joy today by promi nent suffrage leaders, and with condemna-tion by Philadelphia women who are op-posed to participation of women in politics. The new national Assembly which the

women of Russia will help to create will construct a constitutional form of govern-

Mallory Hats

ment for the land which has just escaped from the grip of the world's most despotio narchy. Miss Caroline Katzenstein, secretary of the Pennsylvania Branch of the National Woman's Party, halled the entrance of Russian women into politics as with measles.

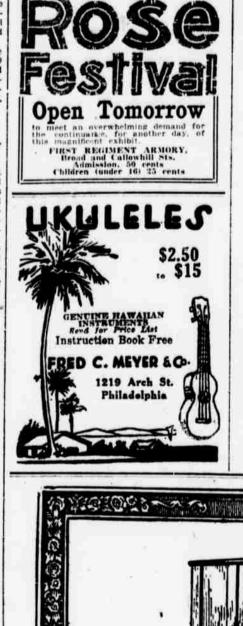
a "wonderful victory for women the world

On the other hand, Mrs. Horace Brock on the other hand, Mrs. Horace Block, president of the Pennsylvania Association Opposed to Woman's Suffrage, said that the granting of the ballot to Russia's women was one of the unhealthy signs which, she said, were always apparent in any country torn by revolution. She pre-dicted that a reaction would set in which would deprive the women of Russia of the ballot. ballot.

"The suffrage movement," said Miss Katzenstein, 'is worldwide in its scope, so when we learn of a victory in a far-off land we greet that victory as one more link in the

e chain of suffrage success. "The giving of the right to vote to Rus sla's women is one of the many signs of the great democratic awakening of the world. It is one of the blessings which has come out of this horrible war.

"To bring the matter nearer home, hope that the example set by Russia will stimulate Congress when it convenes on April 2, to make an effort to keep up with The fair treatment of the new Russia Government of Russia to her women should make our statesmen do a lot of thinking. "The things that are happening in Rus-sia convince us that for many years the



Russian people have been doing a lot of thinking, but they have not been able to give expression to their thoughts because of the shackles of a despotic government. "Now that women will have an opportun-ity to take a hand in the affairs of govern-ment, Russia will make up for lost time and

"The peoples of Russia have just emerged from virtual slavery, and they have ne more right to rule than the inhabitants of China or the peoples in our own Philippina bring about reform with lightning speed. The ballot is a great educator, and now that the women of Russia have the right to vote. slands. Russia will quickly take her place in the foreground with the enlightened nations of world."

"We have seen in this country the evils coming out of hasty, half-baked legislation. We have discovered here in America that you cannot legislate morals into a com-munity. Persons are unfit to rule until they have earned the art of self-control." "The granting of the ballot to the wom-en of Russia," said Mrs. Brock, "is but one of the unbealthy conditions of a coun-

try in the mad turmoil of revolution. Reve lution makes peoples go to extremes. They lose their heads and bring about so-called reforms which they would repudiate in same

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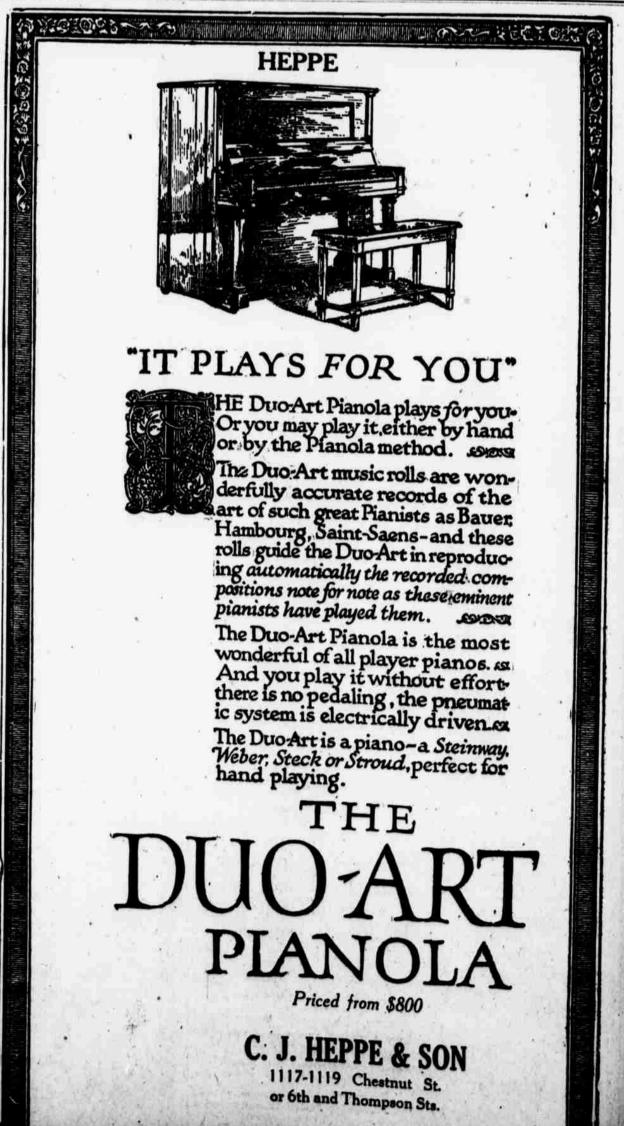
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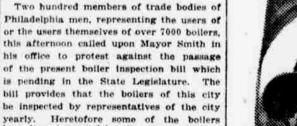
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yearly. Heretofore some of the boilers have been inspected by city representatives, but the greater part of the inspection has been the work of the insurance companies

COULS DANCE WITH JOY

Three police boat officials have enrolled

in the coast defense reserve. They are John J. Hahley, of 3029 Cedar street, pilot

of the fireboat Edwin S. Stuart; Peter J. Rowen, 6632 Hagerman street, Tacony, chief

engineer of the Reyburn, and Granville S. Jefferson. 3335 North Thirteenth street,

pilot of the police boat Reyburn. All told,

here were more than sixty enlistments yes-

and the service as well upon the event."

BOILER USERS PROTEST

AGAINST PROPOSED LAW

Double Inspection by City and Under-

writers Would Work

Hardship

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partment. It was asserted by these men that dual nspection-one by the city and one by the nsurance companies-would work a hardship on the boiler owner, inasmuch as it would force him to cool his boilers double the time for which he now suspends work. At present the owner of the boiler has to shut down work from four to six days while the insurance company does its work. Mayor Smith didn't seem to be much in sympathy with the claim. He pointed out that some arrangement between the manufacturer, the city inspector and the insurance company could surely be made

be inspected by representatives of the city whose reports are taken by the local de-

whereby their work could be dovetailed and thereby do away with the double loss of of, military capacity, from carrying a gun bo binding up wounds.

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could meet Director of Public Safety Wil-son in his office and discuss their protest with him. Meanwhile, a committee of the complainants will go to Harrisburg and The Manufacturers' Club has pledged its support to the Home Defense Committee. by the board of directors of the club, was have a hearing before the House Judiciary sent to Mayor Smith today: body The bodies represented in the protest

lelphia Bourse.

Resolved. That the board of directors of the Manufacturers' Club heartily Indorses the plan for home defense out-lined at the meeting in the Mayor's office March 20, 1917, and in conformity with the resolution passed at that meeting, hereby authorizes a special meeting of the members of the Manu-facturers' Club to consider ways and means of responding to the call for enrollment of men for the naval defense of Philadelphia.

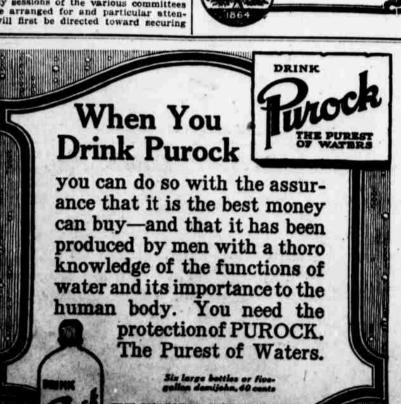
Philadelphia and the State will work in accord in preparing to meet will work in meet war emergen-eles. Emergency plans formulated by com-mittees named by Governor Brumbaugh will be taken up with Mayor Smith at any point where city and State activities meet.

Tentative plans discussed by Mayor Smith. George Wentworth Carr and members of Philadelphia's Home Defense Committee include, in addition to arrangements for speedy organization of all subcommittees, a scheme whereby all questions arising from the existence of a State committee, includ-ing many prominent Philadelphians, shall be submitted to the Mayor, as chairman, and those members of the executive commit-tee of the Philadelphia committee, interested in the questions at issue.

TO HOLD DAILY SESSIONS

Organization plans taken up today in-clude the appointment of a carefully chosen body of members to serve on the various committees that will have charge of finance, the recruiting of men for the army and mavy and the formation of a reserve mili-tary force for home service.

Daily sessions of the various committees will be arranged for and particular stten-tion will first be directed toward securing



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