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WEST PHILADELPHIA POLICE GUARD SOCIALIST CAPTIVES



Anti-conscription propagandists, seven men and six women, were held under heavy bail today at the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station after airest by the police, who had rescued them from the clutches of a mob of enraged citizens bent upon personal violence. The rioting occurred last night in the vicinity of Fifty-third and

URGE QUICK DEATH FOR PROVED SPIES

Short Shrift Demanded for Betrayers of Transports Bearing Troops '

LAX METHODS BLAMED

WASHINGTON July 6. Short shrift will be the portion of any goved German spices rounded up in the posent hunt for betrayers of America's

temper is that there should be no 64lying with men who endanger American are by supplying information to the enemy. In that they should be made examples of

Meanwhile, while the spy hunt proceeds, President Wilson's Cabinot may create a central "intelligence" or secret service agency, co-ordinating and extending the sent lines. And something will be done curb German-owned insurance companies f it is found, as popular rumor runs, that they have been tipeters for the Kaiser. Cable leaks will be stopped as the most prolific means of informing the enemy of

merica's plans, Every one here now realizes that there little secreey about preparations to move the transports that a spy did not need especial efficiency. All he nad to do was te keep his eyes open—and if he had a spe-cial advance code he could send it to neu-

tral countries adjacent to Germany.
"Mary has the measles" might mean to
the code man in Berlin, "America's trans-

This leak to neutrals will be blocked. Officials are now convinced that Germany could not have had advance information as to the exact routes the American transports were to take, or as to their rendezvous somewhere in the Atlantic. These orders were known to only three or four persons in this country, and to Admiral Sims in England. None of those who had this in-formation are even under the slightest ion, being men of the highest integrity

Germany, it is now assumed, had a tip of the transport preparations and probably of their actual departure. Then she spread out her submarines on likely routes, even stratching them beyond the usual death

That she actually encountered them was matter of her good luck, authorities feel. The matter of co-operation of secret sencies now operating appeared likely to one up before today's Cabinet meeting. here is at present some conflict and dupli-

nan-owned insurance companies. cating under permit from President Wil-ca, will probably be investigated. In insur-ing maritime risks these companies gican a fund of news that would be valuable to the Kaiser. If it is found they are mis-using their position they will be hastily

The effort to have Congress pass a censorthe law may be renewed again, this giving the Government authority which it now amrily assumes. Saliman George Creel, of the commit-

Chairman George Creel, of the commu-tee on public information, is in New York, boday discussing with press association hade the hest methods to be used in acciling cablegrams from abroad and at the same time is taking up with the cable same time is taking up with the cable sears the matter of stopping spies from soling innocent-appearing messages' to buil countries which may bear news to the Berman Admiralty.

Woman Swindler Sent to Prison LONDON, July 6 .- The notorious Mrs. Anse" were said to have netted her mil-

was today sentenced to two and one alf years' imprisonment. Three Held on Theft Charge

omas Ealnes, John B. Curtis and John ar, all of Camden, were held in \$500 for court today by Recorder Stack-scharged with the larceny of a watch Thomas Glennan, of Camden.

THE WEATHER

FORECART

First. That the Government commandeer crude oils, build the apparatus required by his process and permit him to go ahead, giving him a profit of one cent a gallon on all gasoline produced. Out of the profits he would guarantee gasoline to the Government at six cents a gallon, and would repay the Government all expenses incurred in the building of the plants. For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair toght; Saturday increasing cloudiness, abably followed by showers at night; of much change in temperature; gentle Serly scinds.

LENGTH OF DAY 138 a.m. | Moon rises. . 3:53 p.m. 131 p.m. | Moon souths. 1:33 a.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

Second. That the Government pay him a flat rate of ten cents a gallon for gaso-tine and assist him in securing the mater rials with which to build his plants. "But for the shortage of materials, elec-irical apparatus and the like," he told the incretary, "I could have my apparatus in-scalled in every reductry in the country, training the garatine production, tyside of a CHESTNUT STREET

LOW SELS A.M. | High water 12.05 a.m.

COPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

the plants.

WOMEN CALLED TO FOOD ARMY

Mayor's Commission Issues Ringing Call to Philadelphia Housewives

URGED TO SIGN PLEDGE

When the city of Philadelphia is scoured Monday for the 695,000 comen who have been called to enlist in the food army Her-hert Hoover, United States food adminis-trator, is mobilizing, each policited recruit trator, is robbilizing, each colletted recruit will receive a call to arms from the Mayor's food commission. The entire Philadelphia police force will be engaged in distributing the message which is to accompany each pledge card. Three hundred and seventy-three thousand, two hundred and thirteen houses, 2214 apartments and tonements and 236 hotels will be visited. The measure follows:

PHILADELPHIA HOME DEFENSE

Hon. Thomas B. Smith. Chairman. To the Women of Philadelphia:

The Mayor, at the suggestion of Mr. Hoover, asks every woman in the house-hold more than fifteen years of ago, employe, to sign the food conservation pledge card, which is handed to you with

The President of the United States has also appealed to you for your help. This war, with its mines and submarines, its bombs and shells, its machine guns and gas, is terrible in its destruction of human life, but starvation, caused by the war has life, but starvation caused by the war has killed more people than battles and it works right on whether armies are fight

American woman becomes the great bulwark against starvation. To her is allotted the fight for conserving food, so that we can save the lives of our erty and universal democracy.
Food saving here can save lives in Italy

Belgium, France, England, Ireland, Spain or Sweden, or even in Austria and Germahy, for the people of these enemy countries also will turn to us for food the day the fighting To save life in other countries and to

lessen suffering and great privation her and above all to save food for the armies the President of the United States and the Mayor of the city appeal for help from you who actually have charge of the feeding of the many hundreds of thousands of people he live here. Every woman can below. Please sign the pleage card and have

GASOLINE AT SIX CENTS

PROMISED BY SCIENTIST

Problem of Production Solved,

Louis Bond Cherry Tells Sec-

retary Daniels

"The gasoline problem is solved. I can

crease the gasoline production of the

United States from 1,000,000,000 to 0,000.

000,000 gallons a year. I can furnish game-

line to the Government at six cents a gal-

These were reseate promises made to Sec

retary Daniels today by Louis Bond Cherry.

Cherry submitted to Secretary Daniels

amples of gasoline produced by a new

process he has discovered, while the report

of a committee of scientists examined a of a committee of scientists examined a process at the Cherry plant at Coffeeville. Kan, and gave it their O. K. Cherry submitted alternative proposals to the Secretary of the Navy:

pientist and inventor, of Kansas City.

WASHINGTON, July 0.

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Miss Laura M. Carter, a little golden-aired orphan girl of Ardena, near Freshold, 6. J., who is musical and darwest charming-y, was married yesterday in Philadelphia o George J. Golid, Jr., fifth and youngest old, millionaire banker and railroad mag-It was all done so simply and unosten-

GEO. J. GOULD, JRS.,

GO HONEYMOONING

Financier's Namesake Fol-

lows Brother With An-

other Surprise Marriage

BRIDE ORPHAN, MUSICIAN

in Matrimonial Footsteps

September 14, 1886—George J. Gould, twenty-two-year-old son of

Gould, twenty-two-year-old son of Jay Gould, capitalist, marries beautiful Edith Kingdon, a popular favorite in Augustin Daly's theatrical company. Society sits up.

July 2, 1917 — Kingdon Gould, thirty years old, first son of George J. Gould, marries Miss Annunziata Camilla Maria Lucci, an orphan, a native of Pisa, Italy, a yeang artist and formerly employed in the George J. Gould household as a tator for Miss Vivian Gould, the bridegroom's sister. Society sits up again.

July 5, 1917 George J. Goold Jr. twenty-one years old, youngest of the sons and daughters of Coorge J. Gould, marries Miss Laura M. Car-

ter, of Ardena, N. J., an orphan, ac-

complished as a muzician and dancer. Society sits up again.

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How Sons of Gould Follow

cliquely that the world, which generally equi a pretty sharp eye on all that a rich on does, knew nothing about it until it as all over. Mr. Gould and Miss Carter, was all over. Mr. tender and Mass Carter, with a few friends, motored to Pailadelphia for the caremony and then motored back. A few minutes after their return to Ardena the telephone hell began to ring and the wires remained but with congratu-The marringe followed by three days the weedling of Kingdon Gould, brother or George J. Gould, Jr., and Miss Annungiata amilia Maria Lucci, a young artist. The mother of George J. Gould, Jr., and

Continued on Page Three, Column Three | ordered the room cleared.

COAL TRUST SUITS ARE DISMISSED BY COURT

Lack of Evidence Given as Reason for Throwing Out Cases in New York

NEW YORK, July 6, Indictments against four individuals and ven corporations, on trial here on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law in fixing coal prices, were dismissed by Federal Judge Grubb today. The dismissals were made by Judge Grubb because of ack of evidence against

the defendants named. The men and cor-porations dismissed were: S. W. Patterson, general manager of the Bottom Creek Coal and Coke Company, of

I. Frank Grinet, secretary treasurer of Allen Coal and Coke Company, of Mount e. W. Va.

Hope, W. Va.
J. W. C. Stephenson, president of the
Buckeye Coal Company, of Roancke, Va.
John C. Wilson, president of the Dry
Fork Colliery Company, of Bluefield, W.

The corporations: Allieen Coal Company The corporations: Allicen Coal Company, West Virginia Pocahontas Coal Company, Arington Coal and Coke Company, Nichol Colliery Company, Halley-Wood Coal Company, all of West Virginia.

Motions for diministal of the seventy-five individuals and more than 100 corporations indicted are being heard by Judge Coach, semanticles.

Grubb separately.

Motorist Held for Boy's Injuries Harry Hahn, 248 South Ninth street, was held in \$1500 ball pending until Jul today held in \$1500 ball pending until July 13, in connection with injuries sustained by sta-year-old Douglas Jones, who was hit by Hahn's auto last night. The Jones boy lives at 301 North Eleventh street, and suffered serious injuries when Hahn's carried sites. It was testined at loday's received that Hahn had nower received a

SOCIALISTS IN JAIL AS DRAFT ENEMIES

Thirteen Held in Heavy Bail for Anti-Conscription Activity

SCORED BY MAGISTRATE

Stevenson Asserts Philadelphia Will Not Tolerate Disloyal Alien Propagandists

After asserting that Philadelphia will ot tolerate anti-American propagandista and alten Socialists who are interfering with America's war program. Magnifrate Stevenson, presiding at the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, today held thirteen Socialists six women and seven menin heavy ball for court.

The Socialists were arrested hat night when they attempted to circulate anti-conscription literature in West Philadelphia. Magistrate Stevenson held them on 'treason charges," and tuposed hall of \$18,000 each in the remaining four cases.

A crowd of more than 500 loyal citizens crowded the hearing room and applauded vigorously when the Socialists were put in atrol wagons and sent to Mayamensing

William B. Coleman. Socialist and I is sympathized of the aliens, objected with a shotographers snapped the prisoners and threatened to "get the police." He was ookd up and fined \$10.

SPECTATORS HATE

Only the coolness of Magistrate Steven-son and Lieutenant Mills prevented the crowd from dealing out its own brand of punishment to the allens. Ugiy threats were made, but the police handled the situ-ation and protected their charges.

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The prisoners held and the amount of half fixed by Magistrate Stevenson follow: Louis Abramson, 2445 South Tenth street; 10,000; Anna Love, 628 Fernon atreet, 55000; Sophie Rothberg 2315 South Seventh street, \$2800; Anna Love, 628 Fernon atreet, 55000; Sophie Rothberg 2315 South Seventh street, \$10,000; Carrie Palmer, 2025 East Russell street, \$10,000; Carrie Palmer, 2025 East Russell street, \$10,000; Carrie Palmer, 2025 East Russell, \$2500; Abram Gandell, Cross street near Sixth \$5000; Abram Gandell, Cross street near Sixth \$5000; Carrie Bollow, 1815 East Passyunk avenue, \$10,000; Cerelia Rotter, Girard avenue, \$10,000; Cerelia Rotter, Girard avenue, \$10,000; Watter Ebbets, Chancellor street near Fiftieth, \$10,000; Isader Axelrod, Jefferson street near Fifty-decond street, \$10,000.

News that the Socialists had attempted

News that the Socialists had attempted to inject their anti-American propaganda into West Philadelphia homes last night aroused the temper of the citizens and at 7:30 this morning more than 200 persons had gatheful about the station. Shortly before 10 o'clock the hearing room was packed to the suffocation point and Magistrate Stevenson made his way to the beach with difficulty.

with difficulty.

It was pain that the growd was hostile to the prisoners and that the police would have difficulty holding their temper in check. The prisoners with characteristic braggadorio took the hearing lightly and laughed at the crowd. They talked among themselves and smiled accordulty when one of the greetators remarked that Philadelphia in harcetes. lo in America.

MAGISTRATE DRASTIC

The attitude of the prisoners underwent a radical change when Magistrate Stevenson got down to business. Algamson was the teen years and and when asked if he was a citteen unde the flippant rep.y. "I am right. My father is a citizen." This caused the other prisoners to smile. Magistrate Stev.

other prisoners to smile. Magistrate Stev-creum, looking directly at Abramson said, "I hold you for court under \$10,000 ball." It was a blow to the prisoners. There were no more jokes and no more smiles. As each prisoner was arraigned, Magistrate Stevenson inquired about citizenship papers and then fixed hall.

Those held under \$5000 bail are not eitizens and were held on a charge of inciting to riot, while those held under \$10,000 ball are citizens. Magistrate Stevenson felt that they were more responsible than the others and lodged the charge of treason against

ou are a fine-looking crowd," began the Magistrate, when he had disposed of the cases. "You are certainly a the-booking crowd to tell American citizens how to rut their affairs. This is Philadelphia, and Philadelphia will not tolerate your un American conduct."

The crowd of spectators gave vent to their feelings by cheering and stamping their feet. For a minute the pelice made to attempt to stop the demonstration, but Lieutenant Ellis, fearing that the crowd would harm the prisoners, who by this time were thoroughly frightened and hugging together like a crowd of whipped children,

6-YEAR-OLD GIRL FIRST FOURTH VICTIM IN CITY

Little Cecilia Messman Dies in Hospital of Burns Received » in Lighting Sparkler

The first Fourth of July death in Philalelphia this year occursed today when sixyear-old Cecilia Messman, of 2714 Hemberger street, died in the Samaritan Hospital. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mossman, and her brother and eleter-Frank, ten years old, and Rose, twelveare almost beside themselves with grief.

Cecilia's mother watched her children all Independence Day and there were no mishaps, but toward evening her vigilance rehaps, but 6 o'clock, when she was asone laxed. About 6 o'clock, when she was asone in the living room, the little girl tried to light a sparkler, and the match set fire to her dress. The child's screams drew the little one enveloped nother, who found the little one envel in flames. Mrs. Messman smothered out the fire and called an automobile, which took the little girl to the hospital. Cecilia lingered in agony until today.

Baker Plans to Call Signal Reserves WASHINGTON, July 6.—Orders have been prepared by Secretary of War Baker calling into active service the entire personnel of the signal officers' reserve corps. This corps is made up of 450 telegraphers. After three weeks of intensive training, the men will be assigned to the various divisions of the new national army, to comnand telegraph battalions.

May Bar German Insurance Companies WASHINGTON July 6.—The Government is making an investigation of the German incurance companies, and it is possible that Prochlant Wilson's recent proclamation on

QUICK NEWS

RACING RESULTS

First Aqueduct race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs-Top o' the Morning, 138, Rowan, 2 to 5, out, won; Hwfa, 112, Kleeger, 7 to 1, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Imperator, 118. Williams, 20 to 1, 5 to 1, 9 to 5, third. Time, 1.13 2-5.

HOME RULE CONVENTION TO BE HELD JULY 25

LONDON, July 6 .- Announcement was made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Premier Lloyd George that the convention which will try to settle the home rule for Ireland question will meet on July 25.

SECOND DRAFT BOARD'S LIST FIRST FROM HERE

The second exemption board, which represents the Second Ward and sits at on the throne, consists of 5000 men. It is the Seventh and Carpenter streets police station, has just received a letter from opposed by the advance guard of the Rethe office of Provest Marshal General Crowder, stating that its list of names of sublicans, 20,000. Chang Hsun has 25,000 men resistered was the first list received from Philadelphia. The letter does not state whether this was the first list of the entire country. The members of the board are Witmore C. Chambers, 1105 Passyunk avenue; Henry C. Rohlfing, 976 East Passyunk avenue, and Dr. M. L. Levitt, 1224 South Fourth street.

BAKERS AND GROCER FACE CONSPIRACY CHARGE

WASHINGTON, July L.-The Federal Grand Jury today indicted four local akers and a grocer for alleged conspiracy to prevent delivery of bread to a their arrival may be delayed by the fighting groceryman who sold a regular ten-cent loaf for nine cents. The indictments alleged at Lang Fang. violations of the Shorman anti-trust law and the general conspiracy act.

INCOME OF SAMUEL CROFT'S ESTATE GOES TO WIFE

fig. in stall of riamtal Croft, Philadelphia candy manufacturer, probated at Norristawn today, the income of the estate is given to his wife. At her death his two sons and daughter are to share equally. State Senator Croft, of Mont-

TRAIN KILLS BOY; HURLED THIRTY FEET

Edward A. Mullen, thirteen years old, of 122 North Forty-third street, Camden while walking with several companions along the track of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Fish House Station, stepped out of the way of one train into the path of a New York express and was hurled thirty feet and killed.

HOLLWEG TO SPEAK TOMORROW OR MONDAY

BERLIN, July 8.-Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg will probably ddress the Reichstag Saturday or Monday, it was announced today. (Previous dispatches from Germany have indicated that Hollweg would take an early opportually to make answer to the speech at Glasgow recently of British Premier Lloyd George. The British statesman gave a detailed outline of England's war aims in this address and concluded that peace without a victory was impossible,

JAPAN STEAMSHIP CO. MAKING 70 PER CENT A YEAR TOKIO, July 5.—Japan's largest steamship company has declared a dividend

for the ball year at the rate of 70 per cent a year,

BASES OPENED FOR TRAINING PERSHING'S MEN PARIS, July 4.-13 co for training of aviation, artiflery, infantry and medical

units were opened today and started at once the education of portions of Pershing's "Sammers" for the front CONSCRIPTION BILL ADVANCED IN CANADIAN HOUSE

OTTAWA, Out., July 6.—The conscription bill passed its second reading in the

House today with a majority of 63. The Laurier referendum amendment wa defeated by 110 to 62.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY MAKES NO FATALITY RECORD WASHINGTON, July 6. Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway

npany, announced today that out of substantially 18,000,000 passengers handled by the Southern Railway for the fiscal year ended June 30 not a single one was cilled. . The management takes the utmost satisfaction in this achievement, which it has sought to attain, and nearly, but not quite, attained, for several years past H reflects not only greater human care and efficiency in operation, but the improved facilities which have been progressively installed on the Southern in

RAILROADS SHOW INCREASE OF EARNINGS

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The possibility of the railroads obtaining a reopening of the 15 per cent freight rate increase case continued to diminish today, when nors reports on May carnings showed their profits to be still growing. One sundred and thirty of the 147 peincipal steam roads in May had a net revenue of \$74,387,532 according to reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission, compured with 572,975,431 in May, 1916. The castern roads earned \$31,746,982, agains \$22.501.11 in falay, 1916; the southern roads \$12,506,289, against \$11,990,300, and the western rouds \$35,134,161, amoinst \$27,003,930.

WOULD SWAP PANAMA BONDS FOR LIBERTY LOAN WASHINGTON, July 6.—Congress has been petitioned for legislation authorizing

he exchange of Panama 3 per cent bonds for Liberty Lean bonds, which bear 14 per cent interest. The contention of the petitioners is that, while the Government assumes a moral obligation for the Panama bonds by accepting them as collateral security for deposits of Government funds, their market value since the flotation of the \$2,000,000,000 Liberty Loan has depreciated from par to \$6.

SUFFRAGISTS SAY-THEY WERE JUST CELEBRATING

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Thirteen woman suffragists, put on trial in Police Court here on charges of disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly as a result of their ismonstration before the White House, protested they were celebrating the Pourth in neaceful and patriotic manner when stopped by the police. The trial will be resumed today and the women were released on their own recognizance

THIRTY CARS OF LIVE POULTRY HELD UP BY STRIKE

NEW YORK, July 6.-Thirty carloads of live positry are held up in railroad cards around New York, and can not reach the market because of a strike among the handlers of poultry, according to a statement made today by George W. Perkins chairman of the Mayor's Food Supply Committee. The poultry is in danger of dying of hunger and thirst, Mr. Perkins said, because there is no municipal agency with legal power to adjust the difficulty.

DEMAND THAT GERMANS GO BAREFOOT

WASHINGTON, July 6.-A telegram to the Department of State says that the Krouz Zeitung states that the City Council of Zittau has issued an appeal to the entire population to go harefooted, emphasizing the fact that leather and shoes will be most scarce during the coming winter. All attempts of the City Council to lay up the essential stocks of shoes for winter have failed. The Wurzburger student body has demanded of all male and female students that they go barefooted, or without stockings in wooden shoes, from June 28 onward.

ENVOY DENIES UPHEAVAL IN SPAIN

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Spanish Ambassador, Juan Riano, has received dispatches from Spain refuting recent reports of internal disturbances published in France, on the basis of which he made this statement: "The situation in Spain is completely normal. Absolute tranquility prevails everywhere and there is no reason for supposing that there are political or Socialistic disturbances. There is, however, a manifest interest in creating an atmosphere of doubt and of slarm by means of paise rumors circulated daily, which, fortunately, very soon and a contradiction in

CHINA'S REBELS AND ROYALISTS **CLASH IN FIGHT**

Advance Guards of Both Armies Open Big Battle Near Pekin

CAPITAL CRISIS SERIOUS

U. S. and Japanese Detachments Seeking to Reach Tientsin

PRINTED Auto 6 Fighting began vesterday at Lang Pang. about thirty-five miles southeast of Pekin. between the troops of General Chang Hsun, supporter of the monarchy, and the forces

of the Republicans The advance army of General Chang Houn, who engineered the coup that replaced Hagan Tung, the boy Emperor, back more wien at the capital, while the total army of the Republicans numbers 50,000.

The situation in the capital is becoming erious. Trains are filled with fleeing thinese going to Tientsin. The hotels are

full of foreigners. Small American and Japanese forces are endeavoring to come from Tientsin, but

TIEN TSIN, July 6 A great battle between the republican and erial armies is developing near Pekin.

Fifty thousand republican troops are converging upon the capital from the north and south. Twenty thousand of them, under command of Tuan Chi-Jui, the former Premier, are between this city and Pekin, marching southward and are already reported to be in contact with monarchist forces. Thirty thousand others are moving northward along the Hankow railway. This lat-

ward along the Hankow railway. This latter army is under command of General Feng Kwoh-Chang.

The imperial army in Pekin under General Chang Hsun numbers only 28,000 men, but they are picked troops and are well equipped General Chang Hsun has artillery, and preparations are being made to make a desperate defense of the capital.

The Mauchu restoration appears to be tottering, but the military chiefs supporting it promise a stern fight before they give up. Citimatums are pouring in upon General Chang Hsun from various military governors demanding the evacuation of Pekin by his army.

his army.

Tuan Chi-Jul sent such a demand, promising lenient treatment if General Chang Hsun's army would lay down its arms and leave the capital.

leave the capital.

Hops was expressed today that the imperial soldiers would quickly surrender when they learned the great strength of the republican forces. It was believed that General Chang Haun has deceived his troops as to the real size of the opposing army.

Much activity is reported from Nanking as to the real size of the opposing army.

Much activity is reported from Nanking,
where the southern republicans have set up
a provisional government. The republican
leaders at Shanghal and Canton also are
making great preparations for future

The prediction comes from Shanghai that hina will be split up into two separate ations, to be known probably as Old China and New China.

TOKIO, July 6. Endless chaos in China seems to He shoud. Dispatches today revealed the makeshift monarchy tottering. President outhern provinces are planning secession rom any Manchu ruler. An armed clash

impending between the republican and onarchist armies.
The northern militarists and a majority f the older officials in China welcome the restoration of the monarchy, according to advices here. It is in the southern section of China, however, that the greatest oppo-sition to the monarchy is apparent, although in a military sense this section is vastly inferior to the north.

Americans in Japan deplore the restora-Continued on Page Five, Column Four

GERMAN RADIO EXPERT NABBED AT TRENTON

Prof. Jonathan Zenneck, Formerly in Charge of Sayville Wireless, Arrested by U. S.

TRENTON, July 6. Acting under special orders from the De-partment of Justice at Washington, United States Lieputy Marshai Linford Demy, of this city, late last night placed Prof. Jonathan Zenneck, German radio expert, under arrest and took him to Ellis Island, where he will be interned for the duration of the

The Department of Justice is said to look upon Professor Zenneck as one of the most dangerous German subjects in this country, Germany looks upon him as one of its Germany looks upon him as one of its most addled wireless telegraph experts, and he came to this bountry especially to difect German wireless activities. For a long time he was in charge of the German radio station at Sayville. Of late he has been living at sloonton, at which point he was arrested by Deputy Denny.

Before conting to American

Before coming to America Professor Zen-neck served in the German army in as official capacity. He participated in the memorable German drive through Belgium and later, by falsifying his passports, it is alleged, gained admission to the United

The Clyde of America Again in the Limelight World's greatest shippard in course

of construction near Bristol on the Delaware; Whole Page of Pictures

Illustrating this epoch-making story will appear in

Tomorrow's Evening and Ledger

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