U.S. TO STRANGLE FOE'S SPY SYSTEM

General Round-Up Imminent Following Arrests of Teutons in New York

CENSORSHIP UNDER FIRE

WASHINGTON, July 7. Further strangling of the German env tem in this country, through arrests of the Kalser's agents, was predicted here

Just where these hauls will be made, or what the cases against these men may be, was shielded from the public lest premature publication thwart the Government plans by giving the sples a chance to es-

It was indicated, however, that in the arrests of two alleged Teuton agents in New York the Government had only scratched the surface in its efforts to round up Germany's tipaters who informed Berlin of America's transport movements. Meantime the American consorship is

under fire. It is condemned for commission omission, and both Senate and House bers threatened to introduce today resolutions for investigation

lutions for investigation.

In the first place, some Congressmen are wroth at the fact that loading of the transports was so open that every one with syeight might know of it, though papers were stopped from printing news thereof. Becondly, there is dissatisfaction at the manifest opportunity of German agents to get their messages out of the country both by mall to the south or by cable to neutral countries adjoining Germany. And, last, there is a disposition in certain Congress quarters to assertain whether or not there was distortion or exaggeration of the report from Admiral Gleaves on the the report from Admiral Gleaves on the aubmarine attack against the destroyer convoy of the transports.

Meantime, the accret agents of all branches are helping in the round-up of

The State Department is the clearing house for the secret service activities, and probably will be given a fuller hand to direct the work of all departments.

The War and Navy departments also propose to act more secretly when they send more troops to France, probably using a smaller port than the one they had on the first trip.

The State Department appropriate the first trip.

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The State Department announcement on the subject of German employes said.

At the request of the State Department made two weeks ago, the Swiss legation is requiring all German subjects in its employ or of the employ of the various Swiss consulates throughout the United States to resign. These resignations have been received.

In this connection it may be said that In this connection it may be said that

the Ewiss legation, in temporarily retain-ing services of these German subjects, was acting with the approval of the department and under a reciprocal arrange-ment whereby certain American citizens were enabled to remain with the Spanish embassy in Berlin-to-assist that embassy in caring for American interests in Ger-

is reciprocategrangement which was of a temporary meture in now canceled by the prompt and complete compilance of the Swiss legation with the depart-ment's wishes.

Germany had twenty-one consulates in the United States and insular possessions when diplomatic relations were broken. Many Americans were included in the con-sular staffs, just as American consuls in Germany employed German assistants. The State Department's order to send consular meials home applies only to German sub ject cierks and assistants, and the Govern-ment has not divulged how many of these

Germans formerly employed in the con-sulates, who have now taken out their first naturalization papers, are not included The consulates in the United States were

located in San Francisco, Denver, Chicago, New Orleans, Baltimore, Boston, St. Paul, St. Louis, New York, Portland, Ore.; Philadelphia, Galveston, Newport News, Va.; Richmond and Seattile, All German busi-ness in these cities was turned over to Swiss

FEDERAL AGENTS SET NETS FOR SPY SUSPECTS

NEW YORK, July 7. The rounding up of spy suspects was well under way in the New York district today. following the internment on Ellis Island of three prominent Germans for the period

A fourth man, whose name Federal agents would not reveal, was brought to the Federal Building last night from Newark.

The man, who was quissed for several hours, was finally released after he had satisfied the authorities that he was an Austrian. Austrians cannot be interned, since this country is not at war with their native country, but Federal agents today began examining all Austrian recruits recently enlisted in the coast artillery and coast guard services in search for spics.

Of the trio taken into custody yesterday, Carl Heynen probably was of the most use to the Germans with high financial connections, Federal agents said today. It was reported that Heynen, who was an as-Federal Building last night from Newark.

connections. Federal agents said today. It was reported that Heynen, who was an assistant commercial attache of the German embassy, looked after the Kaiser's personal husiness in the United States. He had connections in Mexico and until recently was regarded as the most influential German south of the Rio Grande.

Federal agents have been watching Heynen for some time. He was taken into disaster of the Rio Grande.

custody on orders from Washington.
Federal agents would not discuss the
arrests of P. A. Borgemeister, former
hanker, and Professor Jonathan Hanneck.

expert, who were also interned y

MOTORIST FATALLY HURTS OLD MAN; HURRIES AWAY

Superintendent of Cemetery at Merchantville, N. J., Dies of Injuries in Cooper Hospital

Woodrow Clark, sixty-nine-year-old perintendent of Mount Bethel Commery, exchantylle, N. J., died in the Cooper mpliah Camden, this morning, of injuries iffered when an automobile struck him

allored when an automobile atruck him at Burlington pike and Cove road, Merchantville, last night.

The driver of the car went on, leaving the injured man to be found at about 10 o'clock by W. C. Horten and George B. Hupper, both of Burlington, who were on the pike with a motortruck. There is no clue to the identity of the motorist whose car killed

The men on the motortruck, finding rk's head was severely cut, hurried with injured man to the Cooper Hospital, are he regained consciousness long to tell Captain of Detectives Schreg-

Chrimer Pratt, of Camden, is trying to

William F. Bernstein's Funeral Funeral services for William F. Bernresident and general manager of the en Manufacturing Company, will be fonday at 2 o'clock at the home, at a reset and Sixty-eighth avenue, as. The burial will be in the Monuemetry at Broad street and Montavenue. Dr. Richard Jones, of the terian church at Marshall street and hanns avenue will officiate. The street will be members of the church of the Physical Company of the church of the chur

CITY HALL COURTYARD TO BE ARMY BAKESHOP

Quartermaster Sergeant Will Demonstrate How Soldiers' Bread Is Made

RESERVE NEEDS RECRUITS

Enemy Aliens Are Barred From Enlistment in U. S. Service by War Department

The City Hall courtyard will be utilized as a baking establishment on Monday, for Walter Freihofer, sergeant baker of the Quartermaster's Enlisted Reserve Corps, will invade that spot with a force of army bakers and demonstrate how &Uncle Sam puts up bread and other products of the oven for his fighting men.

The demonstration will involve the setting up of a complete army haking unit and is designed to stimulate recruiting in this particular branch of the astales.

Recruiting was not brisk today and Il o'clock only twelve men had joined the regular army. Of this number four were within the conscription age. A general checking up this morning of yesterday's business at recruiting stations disclosed that the marine corps obtained but one man, the navy fourteen and the army but twenty-two At the regular army station a drive was launched today for 500 cooks and 1700 bakers that are needed in regular army

Recruiting stations in this city are taking special precautions against spies on
orders from the War Department. Officers
in charge of the stations have been notified that they are to accept no Germans
for enlistment or men born in countries now
allied with Germany, unless the applicants
are full-fledged American citizens.

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The latest orders thus bar from the army and other branches of service many foreigners who have only taken out their first citizenship papers.

Marines, sailors and members of the Second Artillers and Sixth Infantry will have a sham battle tonight at Willow Grove. where the army and navy annual field day is being observed.

Members of the Philadelphia police force

probably will take over the work of guarding the local bridges after the First Regiment is mustered into Federal service on July 15. The policemen may be armed with rifles, it was said; and probably picked men will be selected for the work. Lieutenant Colonel Millard D. Brown, acting commander of the First Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, has been

promoted to the colonelcy. promoted to the colonelcy.

The navy has received instructions to enlist machinists and quartermasters for the naval aviation corps, and they will be trained at Pensacola, Fla. The local officers already have begun a personal campaign among the automobile shops in the husiness section of the city. Fourteen men chinisted in the navy yesterday at the Arch street station.

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

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UNITED STATES ARMY

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Kinter, 26, Braddock, Pa., Kerns, 21, 5250 Chage ave., Johnson, 30, 2150 Chage ave., Johnson, 30, 2150 Chage, 1, 30, 7150 S. 10th et. Ph., Stevens, 25, Chester, Ph., Bauer, 28, 8085 Unlawer et., Curvan, 30, 4508 N. Gratz st. COMPANY B. ENGINEERS

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Buckley Chester, Ps.
L. Taylor, 5863 Thompson st.
Ward, Jr. 2148 Grange st.
Stephens, 225 W. Clapter st.
Sanford, Philadelphia,
Wanner, Reading, Pa.

EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT MADE FIT FOR BATTLE

Colonel Kearns's Fighting Aggregation Prepares for War in Mountain Fastnesses Near Ridgway

RIDGWAY, Pa., July 7.—Far from prying yes, in these mountain fastnesses fighting men are preparing drilling by day and guarding by night. They are average men being transformed into supermen. After months of outdoor life these cterks,

salesmen, mechanics and students have in-creased in stature, weight and endurance to an extent only possible through scientific training. These sons of Pennsylvania, under the guldance of military experts, have reached in a few weeks a fitness to bear arms that to General Grant would have spelled victory. But these men are being prepared for modern warfare—to repel infantry charges with machine guns! to dig themselves in in advance guard work. The leader of this formidable aggrega-tion of fighting men is an officer of whom

the soldiers may well be proud—Colonel E. L. Kearns, of Greensburg. Colonel Kearns commanded the Eighteenth Regiment, N. G. at El Paso, and brought them back 1139 ong, two being killed by accident and

one dying of disease.

Colonel Kearns' command is doing guard duty at strategic points in northwestern Pennsylvania and whirever lines of comunication might be easily cut.

TENDERLOIN RESTAURANTS RAIDED FOR "DOPE" USERS

Nearly a Score Arrested and Held for Further Hearing-All Veterans,

Say Police

The police have decided to make the Tenderioin an uncomfortable place for dope ball for a further hearing today by Magis-trate Tracy at the Eleventh and Winter streets station. The prisoners were rounded up last night in restaurants and on street

ap last night in restaurants and on streat cymers in the course of a raid conductad under the direction of Acting Lieutenant Broan. He was assisted by Policemen Weaver, McClure and Leary.

All who were gathered in are known as veteran dope users. Their chief object of assembling in restaurants, the police say, is to pass the dope to each other.

Patriotic Parade in Gloucester GLOUCESTER CITY. N. J., July T.—
Under the auspices of the Home Guards
committee a patriotic parads was held here
last night. Councilium Fowler, president of
the Gloucester chapter of the American Red
Cross. was marshal, and the parads included the women members of the Gloucesfor steplar, He five divisions of the Home
Guards and the Explist Roys Brigade.



MARGARET WETZEL Five-year-old child, who was crushed by a trolley car on Tinicum avenue near Eighty - first street. She died in the University Hospital late last night. Her par ents live at 8119 Gibson avenue.

OLD NATIONAL THEATRE GIVES WAY TO ICE PLANT

Building for Many Years Home of the "Thriller" Sold to American Company

The march of business which threatens to absorb the city's Tenderloin district has taken in another landmark, for announce-ment was made today that the National Theatre at Tenth and Callowhill streets has been sold to the American Ice Company.

The sale of the historic playhouse which for more than thirty years was the house of 'thrillers' was made through the real e 'ate

thrillers was made through the real e tata firm of Morris & Co.

Although the purchaser will eventually raze the theatre and build an ice plant on the site, the old structure will not be removed immediately. Besides the playhouse, the ice company also purchased a one-story stone building at 1919 Callowhill street and seven three store, brief the company are to the company are to the company also purchased a one-story stone building at 1919 Callowhill street and seven three stores brief the company are considered.

seven three-story brick dwellings in Carlton street, which adjoin the theatre property. The National Theatre has had a varied career, but in the last five years has been ned but little. Prior to that time it was popular for melodramas and many of the country's noted actors played there. The encreachment of business in this district lessened the value of the playhouse and like many other structures in the older part of the city it has been forced to give way.

Man Under Step Nips Socialist Plot

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Many of them disavowed any intention of speaking ill of the flag of the Government. They protested that the meeting was a "peaceful Socialist meeting." Among the "peaceful Socialist meeting." Among the trophies taken by the police from the hall were several red flags and a circular in Russian, which one of the prisoners said that if the prohibition amendments be attached to this bill it will seriously delay the measure. I say and probably will, drag it down to defeat."

Was a message from the Socialist party in Russia. This was turned over to Frank Garbarino, head of the Philadelphia Burreau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

Most of the women were weeping when the prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Baker.

After holding the prisoners. Magistrate Baker administered a stinging rebuke to them.

"You people," he said, "are living in this."

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Vigorous pleas for reconsideration of the Cummins amendment marked the opening of the debate. Senator Reed. of Missouri.

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"You people," he said, "are living in this at a crucial period in our history.

warn you that it will not be wise for you to tamper with our free Institutions. I wish to drive it deep into your minds that it is dangerous for you to insuit our flag and engage in sedition of any kind. Retribution will fall swift and sure if you attempt that sort of thing. If you do not like our country I advise you to go back to where you came from very quickly. You came to America to enjoy ilberty, but now that you have obtained this liberty many of you do not know you are well off. It will be well for you to be careful in the forme." for you to tamper with our free Institutions.

of you do not know you are well off. It will be well for you to be careful in the future."
The prisoners are:
Bessie Roffman, twenty years old, 414
Aackson street; Tillie Karschy, eighteen years old, 2532 South Marshall street; Rose Hoffman, eighteen years old, 2434 South Marshall street; Lizzle Moraff, seventeen years old, 2616 South Marshall; Pauline Cold. goldherg, nineteen years old, 523 Sigel street; Jennie Goldberg, seventeen years old, 523 Sigel street; Mary Gelfani, twentyone years old, 2312 South Sixth street; Sarah Tatz, twenty years old, 1315 South Fairhill street; Annie Allowitz, twenty years old, 1315 South Fairhill street; Lena Cohen, eighteen years old, 359 Cantrell street; Bertha Kipniss, seventeen years old. 229 Mountain street; Jennie Swarts, eigh-teen years old, 720 Mountain street; Felen Seldman, twenty-two years old, 2139 South Franklin street; Benjamin Seber, 619 Ger-ritt street; Samuel Chudnick, 2305 South Seventh street; Isnac Hale, sixteen years Seventh street; Isaac Bale, sixteen years old, 621 Durfor street; Samuel Bale, twenty-four years old, 621 Durfor street; Samuel Orchow, seventeen years old, 2011 South Seventh street; Samuel Lubin, twenty-three years old, 518 True street; Abe Zanan, sixteen years old, 627 Durfor street; Max Bergin, twenty-two years old, 1639 South Fourth street; Renjamy, Ball Berzin, twenty-two years old, 1639 South Fourth street; Benjamin Baylis, twenty-four years old, 519 Morris street; Benjamin Williams, twenty-two years old, 515 Wilder street; Nathan Fronton, twenty-four years old, 2428 South Ninth street; Walter Loinoff, twenty-four years old, 2622 South American street; Jack Borton, thirty years old, 2519 South Fercy street; Samuel Kalasky, twenty-four years old, 737 Jackson street; Isadore Waskonsky, thirty-two years old, 1542 South atreet; Levi Sukonick, twenty-three years old, 1618 Federal street; Morris Ackerman, twenty-one years old. old, 1542 South atreet; Levi Sukonick, twenty-three years old, 1518 Federal street; Morris Ackerman, twenty-one years old, 1305 South Sixih street; Joseph Zien; twenty-four years old, 1523 South street; Alexander Raynes, twenty-two years old, 2303 South Lee street; Samuel Goldbright, twenty-six years old, 1298 South Fifth street; Samuel Rich, twenty-two years old, 437 Fitzgerald street; Milton Firestone, asventeen years old, 329 South Third street; Myer Pasik, twenty-one years old, 2330 South Eighth street; Harry Qerish, nineteen years old, 711 Tasker street; Abraham Paul, twenty years old, 711 Tasker street; Abraham Paul, twenty years old, 2438 South Reese street; Maurice Cohen, nineteen years old, 319 Gladstone street; Joseph Raynes, eighteen years old, 2302 South Lee street; Frank Goodison, twenty years old, 528 Tasker street; Charies Fronton, twenty-one years old, 2318 South Percy street; Jacob Raynes, twenty years old, 2302 South Lee street; Abraham Elsand, twenty-one years old, 1807 South Fifth street; Alexander Levy, twenty-three years old, 637 Durfor street; Harry Rubenstein, 503 Greenwich street; Jacob Amarnick, twenty-one years old, 1941 South Fourth street; Harry Diamond, seventeen years old, 602 Dudley street.

Mexico Orders Embargo on Food WASHINGTON, July 7.—An embargo upon the exportation of foodetuffs and animals has been decreed by the Mexican Government, according to a dismatch from the American Embasses at Mexico City.

APPEAL TO REASON BARRED FROM MAILS

Socialist Weekly Latest Addition to Publications Under Gov--ernment Ban

WASHINGTON, July 7. The mails have been barred to numerous publications for opposition to the war since the esplonage act was approved June 15.

was learned today.

The latest stop order was issued against the Appeal to Reason, Socialist weekly of

Girard, Kan,
Among other publications one or more tesues of which have been barred by the postoffice department are Tom Watson's Jeffersonian, Georgia; the Four Lights, organ of the Woman's Peace Party of New York; the American Socialist, Chicago; the Blast, Alexander Berkman's anarchiet periodical, and Mother Earth, Emma Goldman's printed mouthplece.

Almost daily since June 15, according to an official of the department teday, some anti-war, socialist or pacifist publication has been barred for alleged "treasonable" statements. Girard, Kan.

The penalties in the espionage act have not yet been invoked in any case, but it is is reported that Postmaster General Burle-son, Solicitor Lemar and Provost Marshal General Crowder have decided upon more

tringent action in the future.
The maximum penalties are \$10.000 fine r twenty years' imprisonment or both.
Their opposition to the selective service. law, operation of which officials believed was thereby being hindered, caused the Government to har certain issues of the publications named.

publications named.

The Postoffice Department admitted it has no legal right to suppress the publications permanently, but that it is within its right in examinating and seizing certain issues that are claimed to maintain sediti-

The section of the esplonage law evoked nakes punishable and "willful or false state-nent with intent to interfere with the op-ration or success of the war or with intent

PHILADELPHIA FOOD EXAMPLE FOLLOWED

Other Cities Adopt Plan of Advising Public What to Buy in Market

The Pittsburgh Food Commission thinks so well of the plan of publishing a daily market report in the newspapers, put in practice here by the Mayor's Food Committee, that it has inaugurated the same scheme. New York, too, the Philadelphia committee reports, is planning to follow. Today's market report "what to buy" schedule follows.

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ABUNDANT—Lettuce, peas, rabbage, cantadures, beans, heets carrots, have, spinach, rhubarth, scallions, radishes, outons, polatous,
Lettuce is plentiful and charp and should be
used heavily on the table as it will not keep
fresh for Monday's market.
Cantalouses are now more plentiful and more
reasshable in price. The price of polatices can
timus about the same.
NORMAL—Asburucus, radiflower, carumbers,
relety, emplants, sarlie, okra, parsity romaine,
pelery, emplants, sarlie, okra, parsity romaine,
neppers, squash, gooseberries, granges and
lemons.

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SCARCE—Hananas, green corn. lima beans, tomatoes, strawberries, wateringlois, pine-apples, blackberries, raspherries, buckleberries, and grapefruit.

Move to Halt Rum Plot Internment

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fore, do you insist on injecting this issue into the bill

Banks will be seriously hit.

Senator Penrose produced figures to show that there were approximately 208,000,000 actual gallons of distilled spirits in bond. "I am giving the Senate facts, not the speech of a demagogue," said Senator Penrose. "This liquor in hond has long been rose. "This liquor in hond has long been recognized by banks and bonding companies as prime collateral. There is \$80,000,009 and perhaps \$100,000,000 in bank loans now outstanding on bonded warehouse receipts. I can assure the Senate that more than one bonding company in this country will fail if this amendment is not reconsiderat." sidered.

Senator Harding, of Ohio, declared that in adopting the amendment, "Congress wa very inconsiderate of a business which ha been recognized by the Covernment. He read a telegram from Cincinnati distillers declaring that the amendment would mean financial confusion for the country and the "insolvency of concerns valued at more than \$250,000 one".

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, declared the Cummins amendment "went too far."
Senator Jones, of Washington, an ardent
"dry," declared alcohol had hurt England "dry," declared alcohol had hurt England and France more than any other influence in the conduct of the war. Senator Wil-liams of Mississippi, promptly produced pa-pers to show that the nations at war are pers to snow that the nations at war are supplying alcohol to their men at the front. Senator Smoot gave notice that he would offer an amendment to direct the President to take over all distilled spirits in bond and pay the distillers a fair price.

and pay the distillers a fair price.

"How much of the country's money would it take?" asked Senator Reed. "I don't know how many hundreds of millions of dollars it would cost, but it would be cheap compared to the \$2,500,000,000 annual loan bill of this nation," answered Senator Smoot, "It would be a splendid investment for this country if for an expenditure of \$500,000,000 we could stop the waste of \$2,500,000,000 annually for something that brings nothing but ruin and destruction to the people of the country."

HUGE STOCK OF POTATOES HELD FOR HIGH PRICES

30,900 Pounds Condemned by Officials Found to Be Rotting Because of Deliberate Delay

NEW YORK, July 7.—Inspectors of the Department of Public Health today con-demned and ordered destroyed 30,900 pounds of potatoes, which, they declared, had been ordered held for high prices at the New Jersey terminal of the Pennsylvania, Pallyand sylvania Bailroad

The owner of the potatoss, whose name was withheld, but who is a Fiorida resident, is alleged to have sent many shipments of potatoes to commission merchants, with orders that they be held until prices reach ders that they be held until prices reach a certain level. The last consignment of potatoes inspectors from the City Eureau \$5000 each of Pacific Pollowing discovery of this consignment inspectors started on a tour of other commission houses expecting to find other heaps of potatoes.

Argentina Demands Quick Apology LONDON. July 7 .- According to dispatches from Buenos Aires, the Argentine Government has demanded an immediate apology and indemnity from Germany for the torpedoing sot only of the Argentine vessels Oriana and Tero, but a guarantee that the Argentine flag will be respected in

POLICE RECEIVE ORDERS FOR RECRUITING WOMEN MRS. GOULD, JR., AS CHILD

Will Distribute Letters and Pledge Cards to City Homes Monday

Written orders to the patrolmen who will the recruiting officers Menday of the 18,000 Philidelphia women to be enrolled the Federal food army of Herbert C. cover were leaved today by Superintendent Police Relief

of Police Hobinson.
At noon representatives from the fortyone police districts called at the City Hall
and were given the orders. Pledge cards that all women over fifteen years in the city may sign, in order to mobilize under Hoover, and letters from the Mayor's feed commission urging the importance of the novement were also sent to the station uses today. About one-third of the force, the fourteen

About one-third of the force, the fourteen hundred patrolmen on duty from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, will be engaged Monday in the enrolment work, immediately upon setting forth on his beat each policeman will begin the scouring of homes for bread and butter recruits. He will discover the number of women in each house over fifteen years of age and leave a card for each in the house to sign. With the cards will be left the form letter published in the Evening Lexoray genterday. Women slackers will have no chance to escape. Not only have the men orders to personally collect the cards Wednesday morning, filled out but they are instructed to go back again Thursday morning to "get" the housewives who have failed to enroll by that time if any have escaped the

no nousewives who have failed to enroll by that time if any have escaped the bluecoat net. Lists of the houses in which the stackers live will then be compiled and the addresses turned over to the Mayor's Pood Commission, who in turn will pass them on to Mrs. J. Willis Martin, chairman of the Wayner's Kita Commission, it is a few to the commission of the Mayor's Pood Commission, who in turn will pass them on to Mrs. J. Willis Martin, chairman of the Wayner's Kita Commission, it is No. of the Women's State Committee of the Na-tional Defense Council.

MYSTERY IN WOMAN'S DEATH; THREE ARRESTED

Police Investigation Shows She Jumped From Motor and Fractured Her Skull

Mrs. Mary Lewitt. 549 East Cambria street; Lewis Wolf. 3339 North American street and George Rothgeb. 3343 North American street, were today arrested by the police of the Front and Westmoreland streets station in connection with the death of Mrs. Mary Overly, 2255 North Helen street Thursday night.

This arrest of the trio, who were removed to the central policy station in City Hall to await a hearing, follows an investigation conducted by Lioutenant Lawson of the Front and Westmoreland streets station. On Thursday night Mrs. Overly, who was thirty-three years old, was found on the sidewalk at Kensington and Allegheny averes. She was unconscious and when re moved to the Episcopal Hospital physiciam said that she was suffering from vertigo She died a short time after her admittance

Lieutenant Lawson believed that son mystery was attached to the case and start-ed an investigation. Early this morning it developed according to Lawson, that Mrs. Overly was a member of an au Overly was a member of an automobile party on Thursday night and that she jumped from the car near the spot where she was found. In the fall Mrs. Overly sustained a fracture of the skull which aused her death.

The persons under arrest were com-panions of the womas on Thursday night. PROMOTION FOR GRANLUND

Is Made District Surveyor by Director Datesman-Other Appointments

Other municipal appointments included George Shmidheiser, 7221 Berks street, and Elsie H. Speakman, 2219 South Broad street, assistant inspectors, Bureau of Health, \$1200; George Siltes, 1118 Crease street, leadsman, Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, \$1000, and John C. Chain, 609 North Forty-ninth street, clerk, Bureau of Water, \$800.

FOURTEEN HURT IN WRECK OF BROOKLYN ELEVATED

Two Cars Plunge to the Street When ber Company, plant, 351 North Delaware avenue, this morning. Henson, caught in a corner of the building by the escaping Train Jumps From Trestle

NEW YORK, July 7.—Four persons were seriously hurt and ten others less seriously injured early today when two cars of a Broadway elevated train plunged from a trestle at Myrtle and Vernon avenues, Brooklyn. Upward of fifty passengers were in the cars. Brooklyn. Upw were in the care.

The train was on its last trip to Rock away. A dead train being switched from express tracks to local, unobserved by the motorman, was struck. Two cars, one of them crowded, plunged to the street.

EDWARD S. PAGE DEAD

Vice President of Girard Trust Company Succumbs to Heart Disease

Edward Sydenham Page, prominent in iocal financial circles and vice president of the Girard Trust Company, who suffered with heart disease for several months, died last night at his home in Devon.

It was believed that his life would be prolonged for some time for the reason that he seemed greatly improved on July 4.

Mr. Page suffered from a weak heart for many years, and it is believed that shock over the death of his son George a year ago hastened his end.

Mr. Page's father was the late Dr. Ed.

Mr. Page's father was the late Dr. Edward A. Page, well known in medical circles. Through initiative and industry he worked his way from a clerkship in the bank to the vice presidency. He was a member of the Philadelphia Country, the Rabbit Club and other organizations.

is survived by his widow, who was at
Helen D. Bickley: a son, Edward S. Pa
Jr., and two daughters, Anna and Hel-His sisters are Miss Josephine Page and Mrs. Robert W. Atkinson, of Brookline Mass., and a brother, George Blapham Page, lives at Secans.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday

afternoon, Services will be conducted a St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Wayne. In terment will be in Old St. David's.

\$5000 for Woman's College

NEW YORK, July 7.—Miss Anna Lukens, who died on June 16, bequeathed ont of her estate to charity. \$5000 each to the Pacific Grove Museum, of Pacific Grove, Cal.; the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, to the hospital of the same and to the American Institute of Scientific

"Poor Richards" Dine Victor Herbert Victor Herbert, the composer, last night was the guest of the Poor Richard Club at was the guest of the Poor Anchard Club at a supper served on the porch of the Casino in Willow Grove. It was "Poor Bighard Night" at the park and scores of members wars present. They heard the Victor Herbert Orchestra render the "World's Frogram March." which the composer dedicated to

BOSTON WOMAN CLAIMS

Couple Off on Honeymoon "Somewhere in U. S."-Father Makes No Reply to Telegram

George J. Gould, Jr., and his pretty young wife, who slipped into Philadelphia Thursday for a wedding without a spotlight, are off on the same kind of a honeymoun. They left the home of the bride's uncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Callahan, with whom she lived, at Ardena, N. J., in an automobile, and nobody will say where they have gone. Ferhaps nobody knows. Perhaps they will next be heard of at Furlough Lodge, in the Catskills, summer home. wife, who slipped into Philadelphia Thurs haps they will next be heard of at Fur-lough Lodge, in the Catskills, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, Sr. According to Mrs. Callahan, the bride-groom telegraphed his father that he was married, but received no reply. Perhaps the message was slow to reach the summer home. Mr. Gould's parents knew he was

upposed to have seriously opposed his There is another story out regarding the There is another story out regarding the first meeting of young Gould and the girl who was to be his wife. It is attributed to Mrs. Callahan. It is to the effect that young Mrs. Gould, who was Miss Laura M. Carter, was engaged in some charitable enterprise in New York a year or so ago, and her duties took her to the home of Mrs. George J. Gould, Sr., who introduced her to ber son.

contemplating marriage and they are not

But young Mrs. Gould told reporters yes-terday that she and her husband first met at an informal tea at Freehold about two veare ago.

Young Mrs. Gould once was associated with Miss Ethel Smith, a Freehold school-teacher, in conducting a dancing class. The Civic Club has offered its services to he food commission in the enrollment work the food commission in the enrollment work in the following ways: First, distribution of 1500 Hoover food administrator's post carde: second, services of the club's ward branches in visiting those housewives not reached by the police in their distribution of above-named cards, a list of such housewives to be furnished by the police; third, the assistance of the club office and members in arranging and cataloguing the food cards after their collection.

"TIN SOLDIERS" PROVE METAL IN STREET FIGHT

Gang of Workmen Who Applied Epithet Are Beaten Up and One Is Arrested

it is not advisable to call national lardsmen "tin soldiers" in these days of ar. William Bosky, eighteen years old, James street, is said to have inluited in such a justime. As a result he was held in \$1000 bail for court today on he charge of inciting to riot. Besides, he and twelve others, his friends, are nursing

The men all work in a factory at Thirty ourth street and Lancaster avenue. Yes-erday during the noon hour four members of Company F. Third Regiment, were pass-Being three to one, and the soldiers un-

rmed, one of the workmen yelled "Look at the pretty tin soldiers! Run boys, so fact your wrist watches? Run boys, so fact your wrist watches? The guardsmen looked daggers and then let their fists fly. The workmen were get-ting the worst of it when Capitali Harry B. Williamson, of the company, and Policenan Fisher arrived.

Booky is said to have been the leader
of the gang. The guardsmen were un-

MAN IN LABORATORY

BIG FACTOR IN WAR Secretary Baker Declares Science and Engineering Are Vital to Success

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Never before in the history of the world have science and engineering been so vital as now, declared Secretary of War Baker today before the ociety for the promotion of Engineering

while not so spectacular, the man in the laboratory is just as much a factor in the war game as the soldiers in the trenches."
said the Secretary. "Our adversary seems to have gone back to the barbaric ages in his methods of warfare and to combat him we must bring out all the skill and igenuity of our scientists and engineers. Workman Scalded by Escaping Steam Michael May, a machinist, was severely calded by steam when a cylinder head blew out on an engine in the Henson Lun

steam, became confused and fellow

lives at 2647 Ann street.

men had to drag him out. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where it was said he would live. May is 40 years old and

"While not so spectacular, the man in the

PHILADELPHIA WOMAN A "WAR GODMOTHER"

Mrs. Jeannette B. Gelder, Woodrow Wilson League Worker, Remembers Soldier

LETTER IS SYMPATHETIC

The first American war godmother in Philadelphia has flashed her tairy wand! Because she believes that somewhere in the trenches of France there is at least one onely "Sammee" bereft of friends back home, Mrs. Jeannette B. Gelder, of 216 South Porty-second street, today sent a letter and a carton of cigarettes to the American expeditionary forces in France with the simple but forceful notation, "for a lonely soldier." Mrs. Gelder is president of the Woman's Democratic Club of Philadelphia. Every one knows, of course, that there

tures who do not need a Cinderella to ex-ercise their talents upon but just a real live. Ionesome boy-one whose war caree has been shorn of the romance of adventure by an overdose of trench, and who needs a bit of a boost in spirit to help him keep The war came with such force in Amer-

are fairy godmothers for the Poilus and

for the Tommies-wonderful, generous crea-

ica, however, and there was so much to be thought of getting ready for broken bones, for instance—that folks failed to realize broken spirits are sometimes worse empany than shattered bones, and a blue Monday is a healthy rival of a piece of shrapnel. Mrs. Gelder's little note and gift that took Mrs. Gelder's little first steps toward a trip overseas to-day was the first fairy godmother assign-ment to go out to an American soldier

ment to go out to an American soldier abroad from Philadelphia. Mrs. Gelder im-presses the fact that she realizes the splendid organized work that is to be done for our American "Sammees" over the way. Her small gift and note, she says, are just little surprises to quicken the heart of a boy who does not receive mail from Anier-ica and whose life might be a little brighter some dark day just because "the mail man had something for him."

Mrs. Gelder will be remembered as a prominent worker in the Woodrow Wilson eague last fall. Since the war broke out she has piedged herself unreservedly in he ranks of the Red Cross. Her letter to a lonely soldier follows:

A Lonely Soldier, "American Expeditionary Forces, Somewhere in France

"I am sending this little letter to some American boy, somewhere in France who has not been so fortunate in receiving leters as some of the others. We have had you personally in our inds just the same, however, and we irilled when the news came that you irilled when the news came that you and made your appearance upon French for you see we are all Americans, and that is the very best thing to be. Besides you are a unit that goes to make up the whole

that is protecting us over here and or whom all our eyes are centered. "Whether from the North, South, East whether from the North, South, East or West, you left uncomplainingly and so bravely when the call came, and you went forward like Sir Galahad. Good luck from us all and a very speedy return!"

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