BALTZ TO ANSWER PERJURY CHARGE

Brewer's Son, Drafted for Army, Accused of False **Exemption Claim**

Before going to Camp Meade, Admiral, Md.; tomorrow as one of the quota from District No. 32, at Overbrook, Jacob R. Balts, son of a millionairs brewer, may have to stand trial in the Federal Court on a charge of having made a faise claim for

Upon learning that young Baltz had been notified by the district board to report to-morrow, for entrainment for the training camp. United States Attorney Kane today ordered that Baitz's case be placed at the head of tomorrow's trial list and had sub-poenas issued for all the Government witnesses. If the case is not tried, a continu-ance to the December term of court is un-avoidable, because tomorrow is the last day of the present term of court.

"Regarding this as one of the most im portant draft cases brought to my attention, I have endeavored to have it disposed of as quickly as possible, but I have been met with dilatory tactics by Baltz's counsel," said United States Attorney Kane. "Now that Baltz has been called into the army,

I will ask the court to disjose of his case before he goes." Should the trial go over until December, and Baltz be actually drafted into the army that fact will not relieve him of the fraudu lent exemption charge, said Mr. Kane. If Balts is within reach in December, the United States Attorney will request the milltary authorities to produce him in court

have made in his claim for exemption is that his wife and two children were dependent upon his mental or physical labor for their support. The Government alleges that Baitz receives a yearly income of at least \$10,000 from the brewing company of J. & P. Baitz, and that he also has an interest in a Chestnut street yarn company. Baltz claims that the whole trouble results from his misunderstanding of the law, and as an evidence of his sin cerity, he asked to be allowed to enlist in the Naval Reserves. Local Board No. 32, however, refused to give him a necessary letter, and certified him for the draft army. Still lacking information from Provost Marshal General Crowder as to the disposi-

tion of the negro draftees, some of the local boards are unable to furnish the third in-stallment of 5 per cent, the best they can do being to send the extra white men needed to complete their first 45 per cent quota. Board No. 50 has not yet sent a single man to Camp Meade, but District Appeal Board No. 2 is expected to have enough names in the hands of that board to enable it to nd a detail on Saturday; this section has

Permission of the War Department has been given to the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission in this city to examine the enrollment cards of all registered men held in the files of the two district appeal boards. in the files of the two district appeal boards, to make sure that no British subject escapes military service. Col. St. George Loftus Steele, head of the mission, will appoint teams of men and women to take up this work of examination. Any subjects found to have entered the United States service will not be disturbed. will not be disturbed.

In order that the important youthful auxiliary military force, the Boy Scouts of this city, may not be left without necessary leadership, F. Urner Goodman, one of the executive assistants, has been granted mporary discharge from military service District Appeal Board No. 2. This action developed after District Appeal Board No. 1 certified for service the other assistant executive. H. O. Merrill.

Determined to hold the only quarters that it can obtain for its draft work, Local Board No. 51 has refused to vacate the room in the Girard School, Eighteenth street and Snyder avenue, turned over for its use by Associate Superintendent Raub through Director of Public Safety Wilson and writes the Board of Education that it is vested with Government authority. Thomas S. Boyle, member of the commit-Thomas S. Boyle, member of the committee on elementary schools, which took the matter up at a meeting yesterday, has been delegated to discuss the subject with the local discussion of the local

More Arrests Due in Eddystone Case

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nect the girl with them until Tuesday night, when she was unconsciously identified by her own brother, Vincent Jovolsh, who also was arrested.

V. A. Hajek, in agent of the Department of Justice, and Detective McGinn, of the Philadelphia Detective Bureau, were searching Lageda's room, at 3228 Sansom street, following his arrest. Vincent Jovoish walked in to keep an appointment with Klekner.

Klekner.

The officers, without revealing their identity, chatted with the man, telling him they, too, were waiting for Klekner, and pointing to a photograph of K ekner's wife on the wall, asked Jovoish if he knew the woman. Jovoish replied that she was a great friend of Klekner, and later admitted that he was a likely as a like that she was Klekner's wife and that he, Jovolsh, was her brother.

TIME FUSES IN ROOM

Hajek then arrested Jovoish and wired to agents in Chicago to take the women into custody. In Jovoish's lodgings at 112 South Thirty-third street Hajek found four time-fuses for shells, made at Eddystone; several blueprints and other evidence. Jovoish, who had been held by Magistrate Watson, in the night court, was taken to Media yester-day and locked up with Togoda and Elek-

Ernest L. Green, of Media, and Henry J.

Nelson, of this city, counsel for Kieliner and Lagoda, yesterday afternoon, when refused an immediate hearing, obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Isaac E. Johnson, of Media, who fixed a hearing for Monday morning at 9 o'clock. By that time the Federal agents believe all others whom they are seeking will have been arrested. One of the persons named in connection with the case is Count Michael M. Podolsky,

with the case is Count Michael M. Podolsky, a former inspector for the Russian Government at the Eddystone plant, whose connections with the plant were severed several months ago after an investigation by the corporation. His office in the Transportation Building, 26 South Fifteenth street, was closed yesterday and the Federal agents could not find him.

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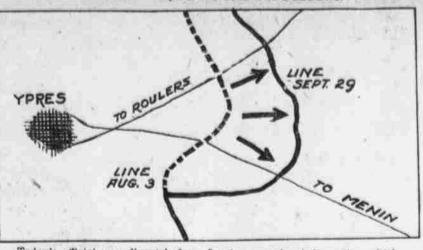
A great mass of evidence has been col-lected and is now being examined by Mr. Garbarino and his men. This includes five satchels of letters written in code and in the Russian language and copies of printed

the Russian language and copies of printed papers said to contain the names of all the men now sought, in addition to a fund of information in regard to schemes to cripple plants in other parts of the country.

One of these is in reference to the plan to destroy a manufactory of rubber goods in Tranton last April, when Agent Hajel: arrested two anarchists in that city who are now under \$16,000 hail on charges of having bombs in their possession. At that time Hajel: found in the rooms of the two men letters and photographs of Klekner, one of the men arrested in Media on Tuesday.

Tuesday,
It was noted by the Federal agents that
whenever members of the L W. W. were
arrested, no matter in what part of the
country, Kiekner always appeared and furnished ball bonds for them.
Kiekner is said to have been influential
in Russia and to have had the confidence of
Kerensky. One of the men making the
investigation declared that shortly after the
Russian revolution, when a number of
americal the leaders who were about to return to Russia from Halifax were deliatined
by the Canadian Government.

WHERE HAIG IS ATTACKING



Today's official war dispatch from London contains information which indicates that another gigantic drive by the Allies to rid Flanders of Teuton invaders has already begun. Although details have been withheld, it is known that General Haig's troops are attacking east of Ypres, presumably between the road to Menin and just north of the Ypres-Roulers road. If the British succeed in wedging this salient further into the commy lines it will necessitate a general retirement of the entire front to straighten out the line.

GLI AUSTRIACI SCONFITTI CON INGENTI PERDITE

Una Colonna di Attacco Nemica e' Distrutta dal Fuoco delle

Truppe Italiane POLA BOMBARDATA

ROMA, 4 ottobre.

Nuovi e cruenti combattimenti vengon segnalati sull'altipiano di Bainsizza, specialmente sul versante occidentale di Monte San Gabriele. I disperati attacchi degli austriaci contro le posizioni occupate dagi italiani, e da questi saldamente mantenute, si ripetono sempre con maggiore intensita s'infrangono di fronte alla resistenza de difensori che contrattaccano il nemico, costretto a ritirarsi lasciando nelle mani degli italiani prigionieri e materiale da Pasha

atragi. Il comando austriaco ben comprende la pericolosa posizione delle sue truppe per le recenti posizioni occupate dagli italiani sul nonte Sap Gabriele e con gravi sacrifici di uomini tenta, ma sempre invano, di poterle riconquistare.

Per quanto, per ragioni che ben facilente possono intuiral, non sia palese il vero obiettivo del generale Cadorna, purtuttavia si puo ritanere imminente Pavanzata delle truppe italiane in direzione di Lubiano, stando all'opinione di critici militari. Se tale avanzata si avverera prontamente e le truppe italiane, come sempre, conseguiranno un successo nella loro manovra, un nuovo e poderoso colpo potrebbe essere inflitto agli austriaci e disastrose conseguenze che ne deriverebbero

Un violento combattimento si svoise icri sul versante occidentale del Monte San Gabriele e gli austriaci subirono un'altra sconfitta. Le colonne assalitrici furono di-strutte e le truppe di rincalzo furono di-sperse dal tiro preciso ed efficace dell'artiglieria italiana. Altri prigionieri caddero nelle mani degli italiani. Gli arditi aviatori italiani furono attivis-

Gil arditi aviatori tilanani futono activi-simi e compirono con successo varie incur-sioni sulle retrovie nomiche. Uno squa-drone aereo italiano vol. sulla stazione ferroviaria di Grahovo e la bombardo effi-cacemente. Un'altra incursione fu eseguita sulle opere di fortificazioni di Pola, ove gli aviatori italiani fecere cadere quattro tor nellate di bombe arrecando danni gravis-

Due aeroplani austriaci furono abbattuti

All'alba di jeri il nemico attacco' le nostre posizioni sul versante occidentale di Monte San Gabriele.

Gli attacchi fallirono completamente. La colonna assailirice rimase distrutta ed un battaglione che segui' per rincalzo fu disperso dal fucco delle nostre batteria. Catturammo un ufilciale e settantanove nomini di trumpa.

uomini di truppa. Negli altri, settori dell'altipiano di Bainsisza i nestri reparti di ricognizione sostennero favorevoli scontri coi nemico e catturammo altri prigionieri e tre mi-

tragliatrici.
L'attivisa' degli aeroplani fu ieri assai vivace durante tutta la giornata. Una delle squadrig'ie bombardo' la stazione ferroviaria di Grahovo.
La scorsa notte compimmo due incursioni con ottimi risultati. La fortificazioni militari di Pola vennero bombardate con quattro tonnellate di bombe c furono gravemente danneggiate.
Due aeroplani del nem'co vennero labbattutt dai nostri aviatori, ed andarono a cadere i nord di Auzza ed in vicinanza di Podmeletz.
In Roma ha avuto luogo un banchetto dato dall'Unione Italo-Americana in onore del componenti la Commissione della Croce

dato dall'Unione Italo-Americana in onore del componenti la Commissione della Croce Rossa Americana, ed un altro fu dato per lo stesso scopo da Mr. Gorham Stevens, direttore delle Arti Delle nell'Accademia Americana in Roma.

Al due banchetti presero parte spiccate

personalita' politiche delle due nazioni e di quelle alleate. 'L'Onorevole Boselli, Presidente dei Con-

siglio dei Ministri, in un suo brindisi cost disse: "Il messaggio del Presidente Wilson rappresenta un nuovo documento di liberta' per la democrazia ed una nuova dichiarazione di indipendenza per l'umanita'."

Intrigue Fund Direct From Berlin to U.S.

Paid Charles Gledhill further \$200,000

On March 20 Schmidt wired the Deutscher nk in Berlin: Paid Charles Gledhill \$300,000

Four days later Schmidt sent the follow-Paid Charles Gledhill further \$200,000 On April 1 this message was sent by Schmidt to the Berlin Bank; Paid Charles Gledhill \$483,500, Final

'A thorough investigation of the books and dealings of the Deutsches Bank and the activities of Hugo Schmidt offers an unlimited field for the United States auunimited field for the United States authorities which has not been exploited," said Attorney General Lewis, of New York
Lewis has been specially entrusted with the preliminary investigation by the State and the Government, as well as by the French Ambassador, who is interested in the matter because of the complicity of Bolo

Spesso queste ritirate si volgono in fuga mentre l'art'glieria italiana compie vere stragi.

Il comando austriaco ben comprende la financial transactions of a susp acter is being made directly to Washing

It was not definitely disclosed today whether Attorney General Lewis has been authorized to go further than investigation of the Bolo Pasha intriguing, which he for-mally disclosed last night. This snowed that Bernstorff, through financial transfers cleverly cloaked through the Desisches Bank, had paid Bolo Pasha nearly \$1,800,-000 for influencing the French press. "The system of German propaganda need-

ed a strong financial backing." Perley Morse said. "The best way of tracing the whole cheme, in my mind, is through the money

What makes the investigation of immediate and prime importance as a war measure is the belief hinted at by officials today that Bernstorff was only one of the active heads of the German espionage and propa-ganda system. Through full investigation it is hoped that other agents may be un-

FIND TRACE OF HUGE FUND TO AFFECT PUBLIC SENTIMENT IN AMERICA

By a Staff Correspondent

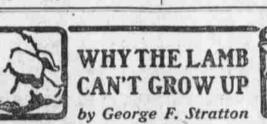
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. The existence in this country of a huge fund to influence American newspapers in the interest of Germany and an early peace is definitely known to the United States

Revelations disclosing the uses to which



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this fund was put, the newspapers affected and the publishers involved are promised in high official quarters as a sequel to the sensational disclosures concerning the ac-

Count Von Bernstorff, the former German Ambassador, whose connection with the Bolo Pasha plot has been definitely established to the satisfaction of both the Amer-lished to the satisfaction of both the Amer-ican and French Governments, was also the moving spirit, it is indicated, in the direction of the newspaper intrigue in this

country. Bolo Fasha, the French traitor, the revelations thus far made have already shown was engaged in the business of subsidizing was engaged in the business of subsidizing French newspapers to stir up French public opinion in favor of peace. Through the aid of \$1,700,000 in German money, placed to his credit in New York banks, with the aid of Bernstorff, Bolo Pasha was also to operate in France by having these funds forwarded through devious ways to a banking firm in Paris.

No less circuitous, there is reason to be lieve, were the avenues through which

ain newspaper publishers in this country. The fund at his disposal for this purpose, It is estimated, was considerably large than the \$1,700,000 assigned to Bolo Pashs than the \$1,700,000 assigned to Bolo Pasha. Much of the sum, it is understood, was still remaining at the time that relations between the United States and Germany were broken and Bernstorff was recalled. That he left what remained of this fund in the vaults of certain New York banks, and that certain persons still in this country were designated to carry on the work is an inference which officials here prefer for the present neither to affirm nor deny.

Through co-operation between the New York police and the Secret Service the inestigation is still in progress. How far is ramifications will go officials here cannot foresee. Big names and prominent per-sonages, it is intimated, may yet be dis-closed as the innecent or willful tools of the Jerman Ambassador

From the sale of German securities in this country, shortly after the outbreak of the war and since that time, there was accumulated in certain New York banking institutions, some of which like the Deutache Bark, have already been named in connection with the Bolo Parka disclosures, a total sum of between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

A distinct portion of the entire sum, it is eclared, was set aside for the subsidizing f newspapers and lecturers in this counry, some being used with foreign-language papers, including particularly Italian-lan-guage papers, and a large part in payments to American papers and publish

WILL PLAN REPRISALS

Special Appointee to Concentrate Forces for Forays on Teuton Cities

LONDON, Oct. 4. Another bombardment of the German submarine base at Zeebrugge by British airmen was announced by the Admiralty today. The Bruges docks and the Thourout railway station were bombed also.

PARIS, Oct. 4. French airmen again bombarded the German city of Frankford-on-the-Main, an official statement announced today.

LONDON, Oct. 4. Formation of a special ministry to re-turn measure for measure to the Germans for sir raids over London is the War Cabinet's response to the almost unanimous public demand for reprisals, according to a forecast today by the Chronicle.

The special minister, it was asserted, would concentrate British aerial forces specifically for raids over German cities. His duty would be to devise the maximum amount of frightfulness which could be in-flicted upon German cities.

Proponents of a vigorous reprisal policy rought a new argument today in favor of their program. It was that the German cities must accessible for Brit'sh raiders were in southern Germany-and the south ern German, according to reports, is chafing over too much Prusslandsm in the empire

Coal Operators Appeal to Garfield

nd miners of the central competitive area will this afternoon appeal to Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Fuel Admigistrator, to act as ar-bitrator in their wage difficulties. Oper-ators were in conference during the entire norms were in conterence during the entire morning and falled to reach an agreement to accept the demands of the miners. They then went into conference with a subsoin mittee of the miners to discuss the de-mands. Confidence was expressed by both sides Administrator Garfield can settle the dimute.

Millions Added to War Loan Total

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Loan to their pupils, in a series of daily lessons. Many of the teachers have in vested their own savings in the bonds. Their engerness to "do their bit" and then three times their "bit" is not slackened.

Poreign citizens who are now anxious to scome full-fledged Americans are to be told on Friday evening of the help which they can give to their adopted country by avesting in Liberty Bonds.

A meeting of 2000 Italian, Russian, Polish, Slovak, German and Swedish applicants for naturalization papers will be held at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters, Arch street west of Broad, at 8 o'clock Friday night. Judge Joseph Buffington, of the Federal A meeting of 2000 Italian, Russian, Pol-

Circuit Court of Appeals, will I them the duty of every Ans to support the Government by his erty Bonds

Among the big individual me of yesterday was one for \$230,00 was made by Caleb F. Fox, The l was made by Caleb F. Fox. The in Title and Trust Company, Front an streets, reported small subscriptions \$300,000 in the first two days of the paign, from a number of small lays the Kensington district. The an-ment was hailed as indicative of the larity of the bonds, which pay a p-interest, among the people of m-means. The Penn National Ban \$250,000 for its own account. Subscriptions totaling \$50,000 w-ported from the Racquet Club, one

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