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BERLIN GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWN BY ARMY REVOLT

German Administration Seized by Monarchists; Baltic Troops Now Occupy Wilhelmstrasse

GEN. WOOD'S BOOM FACES BIG TEST IN

Result in Minnesota and Dakatos Within Few Days Will Be Significant

OHNSON AND LOWDEN HIS TWO OPPONENTS

ven Break Would Mean Further Waiting to Discern Trend of People's Choice

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, March 13. — The pri-maries to be held during the next two reeks in Minnesota and North and South Dakota will begin to tell the tory of how much real trength General Wood has. real popular

If Wood should carry both South Da-If Wood should carry both and Minnesota he would gain the both and Minnesota he would gain partment men are paid by the city. When they do work for the contractors is popular strength. If he should win either, South Dakota going to Lowden tractors which they have not earned.

and would be shared by the state of the Michi-primaries early in April for a bet-indication of Wood's real popular

what Washington expects. John-n is certain to have North Dakota, is certain to have North Dakota, are there is no contest. Lowden is sposed to have slightly the best of it South Dakota. Wood is supposed to d in Minnesota, though it is coned that Johnson will get some deless there. Any other result than this I indicate strength or weakness for of the candidates who exceeds or

alls below these expectations.

In Minnesota Washington under that there is a factional contest, e Republican party. Wood has the the Republican party. apport of the faction that is at pres-nt uppermost, but there is a vigorous faction which is against him. And mistakes made by Wood's friends are hought here to have thrown some Arrest of Salesman Hinted as Masked Men, After Firing on both upon a state which has all along pen supposed to be sure for the general. The cho.ce of delegates is made by districts, and Johnson is likely to

arry a couple of districts. In South Dakota, on the other hand owden has the best organization and has been expected up till recently hat he would ensily carry the state tly, according to reports reaching Vashington, Wood has shown increas-He will campaign South ota next week and his managers Electric Co. from the company's safes South Philadelphia, at 1:30 o'clock ope that he will win much support.

sition to universal military training Continued on Page Four, Column On

ELECTRIC SWITCHES SWITCH Daytime Likened to Night as Rain at their face value they would bring bed with the father, was unscathed by

Pours in City Low-hanging clouds which spilt izzling rain plunged the city in a sort premature gloaming at 10 o'clock A heavy strain was placed on electric

ower, as lights were switched on in flees, factories, shops and even dis-lay windows.

one inch of rain had fallen, nd the weatherman says the precipita-lon will continue until late this afterthe safes of the Ocean County company tore the clothing from the bed, ran-and the Hydro Electric Finance Cor-poration may have been blown by exloon. The south wind is shifting and igale from the northwest is expected to ispel the ominous clouds by nightfall. The wind has now attained a velocity of eighteen miles, and will be thirty niles be according. pert cracksmen, a man familiar with stocks engineered the job.

by evening. The temperature, which was 54 this forning, is gradually falling. It will taining the same kind of securities 20 degrees by tomorrow morning, were robbed at the same time," weatherman predicts.

Precautions are being taken by mill spers along the Schuylkill on account the rapid rise of the stream. sold, a good salesman might have been able to offer them as security for a loan plants stocks are being reoved from lower floors for safety. was fourteen feet above normal

This is regarded as the high-water mark is due to the

haw of the last two days, which brought treat quantities of lee and snow into he stream. CHORTAGE of newsprint paper

caused by storm-tangled transortation conditions in New Engnd, particularly Maine, where the WENING PUBLIC LEDGER gets its apply, has obliged this paper to reice the number of its pages and to scentinge some of its features temerarily. The difficulties of the paper sanufacturers are made clear in the llowing message from the mills: We have been making strenuous

efforts to secure cars to keep our product moving, but the situation has been steadily growing worse, in lat this time we have 400 carloads, say 10,000 tons, of paper stored at the mills,

There have been days at a time when we have been virtually slowed under at the mills, and these severe snowstorms in the state of Maine have badly hampered the railroads. We are hopefol of an improvement in the sitsation at an early date.

upon the part of the companies robbed, upon the part of the companies robbed. Was for having his name placed on the which may greatly hamper the work ballots, Governor Edwards, in his letter When this brief period of embar ssment ends, the EVENING PUBLIC EDGER, will immediately restore nose features it is new regretfully

Three men were involved in the actual robbery.

Search is being directed particularly convention should be made up of unpledged Democrats, who will be left free to choose as their standard-bearer that man who most fittingly represents the principles for which the party stands." Three men were involved in the actual

WINSTON 'JUDGMENT' ON FINES COST CITY \$38,000, SAYS M'CAIN

EARLY PRIMARIES In Fact, He Points Out, Total Bill for Snow Removal Actually Puts "\$120,000 Velvet in Jeans of Contractors"

> PAID TO DO PART OF THIS WORK, BUT FAIL: ASH AND RUBBISH TEAMS USED AT EXTRA PAY

> > By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

doing this work.

cars, one (1) dollar per intersection; failure to remove snow and ice on footways and highway bridges, un-

der railroad bridges, within six (6)

hours after snow ceases, ten (10

director specifically refers in his pub-

Roomer, Demand \$500 in

Attack on Woman

Two masked men forced their way

Naio was hit three times, and is in

Mrs. Marie Nalone, who was asleep

she heard the shots. The gunmen en-

The woman struggled with the two

men, and one of them struck her over

Three arrests have been made. Mrs.

Mrs. Nalone lay unconscious in the

rear room of the second floor.

Both were taken to St. Agnes's Hos

after her injury had been dres

had boarded with Mrs. Nalone.

near Wharton.

to Mr. Sawin said :

The fact that this list was listed hours and the police until sixteen hours that his name was placed on the Demo after the robbery occurred is regarded cratic presidential primary ballots in

pital, where Mrs. Nalone was arrested

According to police of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station, Mr.

and Mrs. Naio and their two children

There was a quarrel between the man and his wife a week ago, police say, and he drove her out of the house.

She carried her baby with her. Since then she had been living on Mole street

EDWARDS NOT ON BALLOTS

Presidential Aspirant Fights Shy of

the Primaries

wards, who has announced that he would

used in the presidential preferential pri

maries in the various states, according

to a letter which he has sent to Ira L. Sawin, of Indianapolis. Mr. Sawin had informed the governor

entes, carry the New Jersey fight against pro-ares: hibition to the Democratic national con-100 vention, will not allow his name to be

March 13.-Governor Ed-

After saying how grateful he

the fusillade of bullets.

dollars per day.

Director Winston, of the Department burn, and I disclaim any disposition to of Public Works, is out with an official misinterpret the director's motives, but statement. He asserts that I have, in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, mistated facts concerning his action in He says: reducing the fines of street cleaning contractors from approximately \$38,000 the part of the director as to what pento \$20,000.

Incidentally Director Winston should be invited to issue another official state-ment explaining why he permitted his employes of the Highway Department to remove snow from the Spring Garden street and other bridges during the last storm?

storm?
The street cleaning contractors are paid to do this. It is a part of their contract work. Director Winston's de-

would be greatly damaged.

If the result should be mixed, Lowden winning in South Bakota and Minnesota being split between Wood and Johnson, even though Wood should get the Freater number of delegates, its waning would be slight. The race rould go on as it has been going and a politicians would wait for some state of the state o

all newspaper men were excluded, al-though attorneys for the contractors were permitted to be present and de-nounce his subordinates and the con-duct of his own office, Director Winston, after consulting with the contractors, reduced the penalties to about one-half of the amount recommended by Chief

I hold no brief for former Chief Hep-

\$414,800 Safe Robbery

Puzzles Police

HUNT MASTER CRIMINAL

Police today are digging into the rob-

bery of bonds of the Ocean County

in the Weightman Building early yes-

\$118,000. But, while they were reg-

istered they had not been put on the

Salesman's Arrest Expected

rest within twenty-four hours of a stock

and the Hydro Electric company, con-

While bonds could not readily be

The police have arrested five men

has been uncarthed to connect these

men with the robbery, they probably

will be held pending an investigation of

apposed to have occurred.

A list of the securities stolen was de-

red to the police at 6 o'clock last

The robberies are supposed to have

securred between 1 and 2 o'clock yes-

terday morning, sixteen hours previ

List of Stolen Securities

The list of securities stolen, which

Ocean County Co.'s \$500 bonds Nos.

35, 36, 52, 53 and 130 to 400 in-

One thousand dollar bands Nos. 401

to 500 inclusive, Nos. 574 to 700 in clusive, and Nos. 541, 542 and 546.

Ocean County Co. stock certificates, par value \$25, No. 194, 100 shares; No. 193, 100 shares; No. 192, 100

shares; No. 191, 100 shares; No. 174, 100 shares; No. 91, two shares; No. 43, four shares and No. 44, four shares.

The fact that this list was not deliv-

in police circles as undue negligence

has been sent broadcast in the country,

their actions at the time the thefts are

known as professional thieves

While nothing

'It is too much of a coincidence that Josephin

The company puts the face value of years old, asleep in bed.

He expressed the opinion that while the head with a blackjack. They then

terday morning.

he bonds at \$414,800.

market, he explained.

salesman.

Fritz said.

to a trusting clientele.

with criminal records.



GENERAL VON LUETTWITZ Named commander-in-chief of the military forces by the new mon-archist regime at Berlin

A. C. HARRISON, JR., NAMED The figures quoted by me in the Evening Public Ledger to which the

Davies Divorce Case Alfred C. Harrison, Jr., well-known

in this city, who gained considerable en named as corespondent in a di- may be overturned. orce suit by Laverne Davies, a former lieutenant in the United States army. against Mrs. Ruby M. Davies. The marital affairs of Mr. and Mrs.

made by his wife.

THREE ARRESTS ARE MADE Mrs. Davies affections. Mr. Harrison into a house at 1225 Annin street, in

this morning, and opened fire with revolvers on Eugene Naio, twenty-six Lexington, Ky. The Harrisons were married about Director of Public Safety Cortelyou serious condition at St. Agnes Hospital.

fifteen years ago. They went to Cuba, aid today that were the bonds sold His four-year-old son, asleep in the and since then have been rarely seen in hiladelphia. Mrs. Harrison is twenty years younger than her husband.
A sister of Mr. Harrison, who is
Miss Mildred Harrison, married Count
Karl von Holstein, a Bavarian, who
was killed in the war. in a room adjoining, screamed when Edmund S, Fritz, president of the tered her room and demanded \$500. Ocean County Electric Company, said that information might lead to the ar-

PATROLMAN ARRESTED

s Charged With Implication Waterfront Robbery

Charged with implication in a reb-bery along the Delaware water front. William Boyd, a patrolman of the Third nd DeLancey streets station, has been her bearing before Magistrate O'Brien "It is too much of a coincidence that Josephine Naio, who, with a two-year-the safes of the Ocean County company old child, had been forced to leave the week ago by her husband, was acting superintendent of police. He s Boyd was implicated in the theft He said from an autotruck on South Vater street.

rested, as was Tony Rosi, thirty-four years old, a neighbor. Neighbors heard the shots and, entering the house just as the robbers, who had entered by a parlor window, left, they found Naio in a critical conby Lawrence Doebeck, employed by Matthew J. Ryan, an oyster dealer at Front and Dock streets. The charges or another on this treaty?" dition, while his son lay sobbing by his have been placed in the hands of the Civil Service Commission.

Kospoth Had Prophetic Vision of Berlin Revolt

"Prussia, true to her unregener ated nature." declared B. F. Kospoth, special correspondent of th EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, writing from Geneva, Switzerland, several weeks ago, "is even now rapidly reverting to kaiserism and all menacing possibilities of oppression and aggression it represents.

Prophetic in its forecast of events eported today from Berlin, Mr. Kospoth's review of the situation has peculiar interest. He quoted a remark made, not by a Prussian Junker but by a Spartacist and former personal friend of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, that "at least 80 per cent of the German people today are at heart monarchists and favor the restoration of kaiserism."

He added: "The general cry in Berlin is 'Oh, if we only had a kaiser again!' explaining that the Junkers, the farmers and the great body of officials were, as always, staunch monarchists, and that even the professional and business classes, who for a time had shown sympathy for the new German republic, were once more sighing for the good old days under the Hohenzollerns.

NEW ARTICLE X FAILS TO CLARIFY TREATY SITUATION

Washington Speculating as to President's Action on Revised Lodge Reservation

"SET OF WEASEL WORDS," SENATOR BRANDEGEE SAYS

'Republican Capitulation," Way Irreconcilables Describe Proposition Submitted Yesterday

Washington, March 13.-Introduction in the Senate of a modified reservation to Article X of the League of Nations covenant caused speculation today as to whether President Wilson would inform Democratic leaders of his attitude toward the new qualification. In the his party know whether pending reservations to the treaty were acceptable to

The modified reservation did not serve to clarify the befuddled situation. Instead it caused postponement of the expected vote on Article X which prob-Tuesday.

Irreconcilable opponents of the treaty condemned the qualification as a Re-publican "capitulation" to the White House, while the mild reservationists of the party followed the leadership of Senator Lodge, who introduced it. Democrats generaly had nothing to say about it except Senator Hitchcock, who eclined to accept it.

Despite defections from the Republi-

can ranks because of the changes in the reservation, the Republican leaders said they could hold thirty votes for it, leav ing thirty-four votes for the Democrat to deliver if the treaty is to be ratified with the substitute attached. Efforts to n this city, who gained considerable amend the substitute probably will be rominence as a big game hunter, has made, in which case all existing lineups

Lodge's Proposal

The Lodge compromise follows:
"The United States assumes no obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any proceedings for some time. Mrs. Davies any form of economic discrimination, or first sued her husband for separation. In to interfere in controversies between a suit filed yesterday in the Supreme nations whether members of the league Court of New York he denied allegations or not under the provisions of Article X, or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any Some time ago Mr. Davies brought article of the United States under any purpose suit against Mr. Harrison for alienating Mrs. Davies affections. Mr. Harrison did not defend the action and Mrs. Davies affections, Mr. Harrison the sole power to declare war or authordid not defend the action and Mrs. Davies affections. did not defend the action, and Mr. Da-ize the employment of the military or vies received a verdict for \$50,000. It was testified at the time that Mr. Har-rison gave Mrs. Davies jewelry valued at \$70,000. Senator Frelinghuysen, a supporter of Senator Frelinghuysen, a supporter For the last year Mr. Harrison, with his wife, had been living on his sugar would vote against ratification if the plantation at Ensenada de Mora, Cuba, compromise were adopted. He proposed a reservation that was a flat repudiation of any obligation. Hi lawyer on the compromise as being that "it is artfully drawn and leaves the implication that the United States assumes a moral obligation." Mr. Frelinghuysen declared senators were "playing with fire" and that he could not accept the pretexts urged by Republicans for sup-porting it. He said he did not consider the possible effect in the coming cam-

paign, adding, "it will not place my party above my duty."

Continuing the fight of the irreconcilables, Senator Knox said the new draft undoubtedly would leave upon the Inited States a moral obligation to other league members, while Senator Brandegee declared the Senate was making a "pitiable exhibition" of itself.

"A Set of Weasel Words" "What must the country think," asked Senator Brandegee, "of our at-tempt to frame up a set of weasel words that may slip through the Senate for tid the purpose of meaning one thing to one of set of senators, another thing to another set of senators, a third thing to the President and maybe a fourth thing to our partners in the league? "In heaven's name, haven't we cour-

or another on this treaty?"

Senator Wadsworth, another of the Republicans threatening to vote against ratification if the compromise is adopted. undertook to compel sponsors for the compromise to justify its presentation. He demanded to know of Mr. Lenroot and Senator McKellar the reason for the compromise, if there was no sub stantial modification of the Lodge reservation. Mr. McKellar said he thought there was a "little change in a modified sort of way, but I say even that with reservations." He said he would not vote to ratify even with the compro-

Senator Reed began a long attack on operat the reservation. He had not completed tional. his address tonight and will resume to senators by the Louisville Courier Journal urging ratification with the Louise reservations drew vigorous critiism by Mr. Reed and Senator Thomas. When Senator Smith quoted recent exssions by the Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Journal favorable to ratifi-

The opening debate on the Lodge ompromise gave every indication of de-cloping bitterness. The prospect is hours. veloping bitterness. The pro-

Manayunk Pastor Gets Call The Rev. George M. Makely, pastor the First Presbyterian Church of of the First Presbyterian Church of Manayunk, has been called to Delhi, N. Y. Doctor Makely would not say last night whether he will go to Delhi. Doctor Makely has been pastor of the church at Manayunk for nine years, having succeeded the Rev. Hugh B. McCrome, who is now at the Wakefield Church, Germantown.

Paroled Prisoner to Give Blood to Save Wife's Life

Judge Releases Husband He Sentenced to Jail So That He Might Aid Woman Who Has Suffered Through His Wrong-Doing

Paroled from the Norristown jail in would go to his wife's bedside and give order that he might give his blood in his blood to save her life.

condition and the fact that only a blood transfusion alone could save her life reached the Norristown jail, where her husband was serving a year's imprison-ment on the charge of being implicated in a robbery five months ago in Mont-gomery county. He appealed to the court for liberty to repay the debt he owed his wife.

Judge Miller, who sentenced the young man four months ago, became interested in the case and released the prisoner. Coppolo walked from the jail yesterin the case and released the prisoner. Coppolo walked from the jail yester-day after assuring the judge that he will be held by the doctors today.

the hope of saving the life of his wife,
James Coppolo is watching today at his
wife's bedside in the Germantown Hospital, where she is critically ill.

Physicians say that the woman's ill
The blood to save the life of his wife, who is critically ill, by performing the operation of transfusion of blood from her husband. We also have knowledge that otherwise she has been the greatest sufferent from his wrong-

Physicians say that the woman's illness was brought about by the lack of proper food and nourishment due to the husband being 'a jail and unable to provide for his wife and baby.

The woman, Mrs. Josephine Coppolo, of 301 East Haines street, Germantown, was taken to the hospita! five days ago, her life despaired of. She is suffering from anemia. Word of her condition and the fact that only a blood transfusion alone could save her life.

knowledge that otherwise she has been the greatest sufferer from his wrong-doing.'

Mrs. Coppolo is a pretty little Italian woman of twenty-one years. About a week ago she called at the office of Dr. Louis Weinstock, 130 East Price street, for treatment. The physician noted her precarious condition and called the next day at her home.

It was then decided that Mrs. Coppolo Mrs. Coppolo is a pretty little Italian woman of twenty-one years. About a week ago she called at the office of Dr. Louis Weinstock, 130 East Price street, for treatment. The physician noted her precarious condition and called the next day at her home.

be sent to the hospital. There surgeons declared that only a blood transfusion could save her life.

She was placed in a ward and last night she was gladdened by the appear-ance of her husband, just released, after four months' confinement. Coppolo remained all night at his wife's bedside cheering her wakeful moments and pray-

THREE FOUND DEAD AFTER SHOOTING AFFRAY

Two negroes and a negress were found dead in a room on the third story of an apartment house on Winter street, west of Twenty-first, following a shooting affray at 10.45 o'clock this morning. A patrolman of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station rushed into the house following the shooting, and discovered all three dead on the floor. It is believed the shooting followed a quarrel over the woman. None of the victims has been identified by the police.

BER! IN REVOLUTION INEVITABLE." SAYS WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON. March 13 .- Press dispatches brought to official Washington its first news of the overthrow of the German government by the military. "Such a revolution was incvitable," was the comment of White House officials but officers at the State Department would make no statement, prefering to wait for official advices and additional details.

ing Ordinance Passed by Coun-

cil Invalid-Urge Repeal

City Council cannot pass a daylight saving law to bind the business houses and individuals of the city. It can, however, put the clock for-vard or back or do anything else with it the councilmen may choose for city

This is the opinion of City Solicitor myth, handed to Mayor Moore today.
Though the complete text of the phinon could not be learned, it beopinion could not be warned, it became known that Mr. Smyth upholds the application of the state law of 1887, establishing standard time for ennsylvania.

of time for the city servants.

This brings about a peculiar situation. The old Councils passed a "day-

Mayor Moore is getting opinions from bis advisers on the matter. It is ex-pected that he will have a repealer offered at the next session of City Coun-

The Chestnut Street Association offers plan to begin and end work an hour earlier as a substitute for daylight saving by legal enactment.

Chapman, "that the Philadelphia Can naval forces. The terms of this can be considered to secure the co-operation of other bodies throughout the country and of the National Chamber of Commerce as the commerce as the country and of the National Chamber of Commerce as well with the idea of devising a plan which all merchants, manufacturers and other places of business carlon with the Lodge program, Mr. agree uniformly to open and close their to combat submarines off the French establishments one hour earlier. The railroads, street cars and other

public service companies would soon forces to that country; dispatched six accommodate their schedules to these destroyers from Boston; sent 100 can-

LANCASTER HAS 53,150

Population statistics for 1920, issued today by the census bureau, included: Lancaster, Pa., 53,150, an increase of 5023 or 12.5 per cent over 1910. Knoxville, Tenn., 77,818, an increase of 41,472 or 114.1 per cent.

SIMS KEPT IN DARK HOUR OF DAYLIGHT ON NAVAL POLICIES

Negotiated Directly With Washington

PLAN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN TEAMWORK WAS IMPAIRED

By the Associated Press Washington, March 13 .- Documentary evidence in support of his charge that the Navy Department failed to keep him informed as to its policies and plans was presented today by Rear Admiral Sims to the Senate investigating committee.

"Delay and confusion" resulted from the department's failure to notify him of important dispositions and movements of naval forces within the area of his command as well as elsewhere, The city solicitor finds, however, of his command as well as elsewhere that Council can legislatae in matters was to create in the minds of official was to create in the minds of officials an impression that he was not supported by and in the confidence of his gov-

This being so the ordinance must be rescinded or employes of the city will have to get up an hour earlier than others every day.

Mayor M. partment in Washington. Allied team work was impaired and American terests suffered as a result, he said,

"Undoubtedly at times such independent negotiations resulted in direct

Kept in Ignorance of Big Events Admiral Sims told the committee the Ellwood B. Chapman, president of the association, has asked the support of newspapers and business houses for the plan. The National Chamber of the plan asked to contain the full confidence of the department came soon after he submitted his first reports from London. He learned then, by accident, he said, that an agree-Commerce also has been asked to coment had been reached by the Navy operate, so as to make the project na-"I would like to suggest." said Mr. April regarding the hapman, "that the Philadelphia ican naval forces. naval officials in Washington es April regarding the disposition of American naval forces. The terms of this

a plan out notifying him beforehand, the de-acturers partment arranged with the French naval attache to send ten or more coast; arranged to establish two naval bases in France; sent naval aviation non to France on naval colliers; started campaign in the newspapers for a North sea mine barrage; dispatched the fifth destroyer squadron from St. Johns to Queenstown and sent four Growth Since 1910 12.5 Per Cent, additional destroyers from New York to join his forces.

Washington, Marca 13.—(By A. P.)

Johns to Queenstown and sent rour additional destroyers from New York to join his forces.

Some of the vessels, he said, arrived spiracy.

overseas before he knew of their allo-cation to his command. In most cases, he said, he received belated information from French and British sources, but seldom in time to make proper ad-

VON KAPP MADE CHANCELLOR AS PLOT SUCCEEDS

Reactionary Wins Control of Germany by Military Coup

VON LUETTWITZ CHOSEN HEAD OF ARMED FORCES

National Assembly Dissolved 23 Overturn of Ebert Regime Is Proclaimed

SOCIALISTS BEGIN STRIKE

Rising by Doeberitz Carrison. No Acts of Violence Reported

By the Associated Prisa Paris, March 13.-A proclamation issued in Berlin anday declares that the government of the empire has coased to exist and that the power of the state has passed into the hands of General Director von Kapp, who becomes chancellar and has appointed General von Luettwitz commander-inchief of the military forces, Berlin dispatches state.

The proclamation declares the national assembly dissolved. It is announced that a new government is being formed. The Socialist parties

strike, the dispatches add. The issuance of the proclamation followed the occupation of the Wilhelmstrasse, where the government buildings are situated, by troops who had returned from the Baltic and had been in barracks at Doeberitz in the suburbs. The troops en-Solicitor Smyth Declares Sav- Because of His Ignorance Allies tered Berlin this morning, it is

> A London dispatch quotes a Reuter message from Berlin confirming the overthrow of the German Government, but declaring that no violence was re-

> The Reuter advices say that the troops from Doeberitz, in their advance on Berlin. reached the Tiergarten railway station as early as 5 o'clock this morning. The troops included the Erhard and Lowenfeld naval brigades. The proclamation of the new government was issued at, 10 o'clock.

> The following dispatch from Berin, received today, was sent prior to the overthrow of the Ebert yovernment:

> Berlin, March 13.—(By A. P.)-General Von Luettwitz, commander of the first Reichswehr brigade, has een summarily removed from his post by Gustave Noske, minister of defense, and units of military organizations in Berlin are held in their barracks ready for instant action as the result of an alleged discovery of a reactionary plot berg

> today. Official bulletins declare the plotters" had planned to move on Berlin, and with the aid of the Doeberitz garrison overthrow the government. Among those said to be involved are Captain Pabst and Dr. Von Kapp, pan-German propagandist. Both were formerly identified with the brigade commanded by General Von Luettwitz, and were prominent in the fighting here during the early revolutionary period. Troops recently returned from the Baltic states are also said to have been implicated in the alleged con-

Warned of Monarchist Plot

Direct inquiry in official quarters has failed to elicit any information beyond a statement that the govern-