

Please Ask for Your Money Back if You Are Dissatisfied

COUNT MINOTTO IS STILL UNDER CLOUD

Son-in-Law of Swift Escapes Deportation, but Continues Alien Suspect.

FURTHER INQUIRY PENDING

Associations With Count Luxemburg and Callaux and Boasted German Sympathies Serious Factors in Case.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The department of labor today refused to deport Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis Swift, the Chicago packer, on charges preferred by the director of naval intelligence.

Because of suspicions aroused by Minotto's German birth and associations, dismissal of the arrest warrant was postponed until the Department of Justice decides whether the count should be interned as an enemy alien.

Minotto, who claims Italian citizenship and has taken out first papers for American naturalization, was arrested under authority of the immigration act of 1917, the warrant alleging that he was likely to become a public charge at the time of his entry into the United States.

Because he was well supplied with money, was a law abiding citizen as regards civil statutes and came to the United States before this country was a belligerent, the department held that the only basis for deportation would be to prove an intention to violate the neutrality laws.

None of the suspicions upon which this proceeding rests, the decision says, "is sufficiently supported by proof to sustain a warrant of deportation under the immigration law."

Interment Deemed Necessary. Inasmuch, however, as the suspicions have been aroused, as the country would be exposed to danger if those suspicions were true and as the alien, a German by birth, has lived in Germany from birth and never been formally naturalized in any other country, prudence might dictate internment as an alien enemy.

Assistant Secretary Post, who rendered the decision, records, however, that he gave only passing attention to "these impressions of able and deceptively trusted officials," and criticized the evidence with minuteness himself because of importance attached to the case as a war episode by the bureau of naval intelligence.

Suspicious Facts Noted. "The controlling question of fact," Mr. Post said, "is whether the alien at the time of any of his entries into this country was a secret agent of the German government."

Summing up the evidence against Minotto, Mr. Post found that he was intimate at the German Embassy in England prior to the European war and left England for the United States in August, 1914, under circumstances raising suspicions that he did so as a secret agent of Germany.

The count had been born in Berlin of an Italian father and a German mother, who was a famous German actress, and had worked in Berlin for the Deutsche Bank, which, which was under arrest in Paris charged with treason, when the latter was in South America.

The son's familiarity with Count Luxemburg, the German Ambassador at Buenos Aires, who sent the notorious "Luz" without a trace" message to the government, caused him to be suspected as a German agent and he associated intimately with former French Premier Callaux, now under arrest in Paris charged with treason, when the latter was in South America.

All this time Minotto was representing American interests in the United States. It was in this connection that he entertained Secretary McAdoo during the latter's visit to Buenos Aires.

German Sympathies Boasted. Count Minotto was alleged to have boasted of his German sympathies and that he was able to get messages in and out of Germany at will. He was intimate with Germans who since have been interned.

When the United States entered the war he offered his services to the intelligence services of both the War and Navy departments. This led to the charges by naval officers.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



"Doug" Fairbanks, in "Headin' South," at Peoples.



Fannie Ward, in "Innocent," at Star.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Sun set — Douglas Fairbanks, "Flirting With Fate"; Charlie Chaplin, "One A. M." Liberty — William S. Hart, "Blue Blazes Rawden"; Majestic — "The German Curse in Russia"; Peoples — Douglas Fairbanks, "Headin' South"; Columbia — Olive Thomas, "Limousine Life"; Star — Fannie Ward, "Innocent"; Bill Hart, "The Good-for-Nothing"; Globe — Kathryn Williams, "The Cost of Hatred"; "Who Is Number One?"

Majestic. "The German Curse in Russia," Pathe's amazing war film taken by an American, Captain Donald C. Thompson of Leslie's Weekly, and depicting various phases of Russian life leading up to and including the revolution which has played such an important part in the world war, opens at the Majestic Theater this morning.

This remarkable motion picture was brought back to the United States by Thompson, the young Kansan recognized as the world's greatest war photographer. From the beginning of the first reel to the end there are hundreds of unusual battle scenes and some remarkable "over the top" charges. Every foot of the film, characterized as "A Thundering Message to America," helps to visualize for the American people the dastardly means the Hun utilized in Russia to bring about food riots, street fighting, and the final overthrow of the government.

Intimate views of the famous women soldiers of the Legion of Death, Mrs. Pankhurst talking with them, and other things of unique interest are presented. "The German Curse in Russia" is set as a photoplay in the story sense, but is a news picture of unusual timeliness.

Peoples. "Doug" Fairbanks, the screen's master of grim and athletic—the man with his bubbling personality—is back again. He's at the Peoples Theater in his latest Artcraft production, "Headin' South," scheduled for showing this evening.

"Headin' South" is a spectacular production, with its stirring scenes and its great ensembles of people, including hundreds of cowboys and a large band of real Mexicans. The scenario is uniquely developed, presenting a succession of thrills, with Fairbanks doing his utmost to outdo the stunts that mark his recent Western picture, "The Man From Painted Post," somewhat of a novelty from an acrobatic standpoint. It covers a wide range of territory, from Canada to Mexico, and a great variety of scenery, including snow-capped mountains, forest wilderness, the Western plains and the blazing desert.

With Fairbanks in his story of two borders, Mexican and Canadian, appear prominently Catherine McDonald, a recent discovery in films, and Frank Campbell, the mysterious rider of the desert. Fairbanks personifies thrilling romance, and rescues the girl in an unusual, acrobatic manner.

Star. Fannie Ward, famous star of "The Cheat" and other Paramount photoplays, appears at the Star Theater today in her first Pathe Play, "Innocent," adapted from George Broadhurst's play produced by A. H. Woods. With this picture, she is the best in which this star has ever appeared, will be shown an actionful two-reel William S. Hart feature, "A Good-for-Nothing," replete with the typical sort of Hart entertainment which has made Big Bill one of the biggest figures in the world of amusement.

"Innocent" presents Miss Ward as the daughter of a European resident in China. The story is of China and Paris, with the girl immured behind high walls and brought up in ignorance of the temptations of the world. Her father dies, she is placed in charge of John Wyndham and then thrust into contact with the gay world of Paris. What happens? That is unfolded in strongly dramatic fashion, with an ending which will satisfy everyone.

Screen Gossip. Wid Quinning, New Yorker, who is usually known as "Wid," a Portland guide called "Wid's," was a Portland resident yesterday. He is making a tour of the country and spent several weeks at the Los Angeles studios.

Bert Lytell, star of "The Lone Wolf" and "Empty Pockets," has given up the stage to appear in Metro pictures. Among the Metro feminine stars are Ethel Barrymore, Rufe Shannon, Emmy Wehlen, Emily Stevens, Rita Jolivet, Viola Dana, Mabel Taliaferro and Madame Nazimova.

WAS POSSIBLE BUT NOT PROBABLE

Colonel Leader Shows How Teuton Forces Could Break Into Oregon.

WAR SCARE NOT INTENDED

Military Problems Put Up to Class at University Speedily Grow Into Alarming Proportions as Details Circulate.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader of the British Army, for three years at the front in France as commander of the Royal Irish Rifles, now military instructor at the University of Oregon, said at a luncheon of the Portland Realty Board in the Benton Hotel yesterday that, while his remarks recently about the likelihood of a German invasion had perhaps been taken too seriously, the fear, nevertheless, is unquestionably a military possibility.

"I really was not trying to get up a war scare," said Colonel Leader. "What I said about the possibility of an invasion of Oregon and Washington by Germans from Mexico and South America was presented to my class at the University of Oregon as a military problem."

But Colonel Leader made it very plain that while he was not predicting an invasion of the Pacific Coast by any 25,000 Germans, it was a perfectly feasible problem from a military point of view for the Germans to land 40,000, or even more, men here from Mexico and South America.

Colonel Leader made a really remarkable address before the Realty Board. He spoke as a plain soldier who has been through the mud and had a story to tell about it. And it was a story of the most intense human interest. Running throughout it was a thread of the kindest and truest of something that stopped just short of tears.

Colonel Leader cheered. "Later, I asked our adjutant how he felt when the firing began. 'Well,' he replied, 'when I first heard it, it gave me a feeling that I wanted to pull the covers up over my head.'"

Edgar B. Piper was chairman of the day. Preparatory to introducing Colonel Leader, Mr. Piper outlined briefly the work that must be done to raise Oregon's quota in the coming military loan. He said that the state will be asked to contribute between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000, which will be a per capita subscription of about \$1000 from every man, woman and child in the state.

AYER, Mass., March 1.—The routine of collecting biographies of recruits for the National Army was broken in a somewhat startling manner by Captain Richmond P. Harding at Camp Devens.

Max Linder is already making his preparations for his return to America in April. He has communicated, through his American representative, with the secretary of several Chambers of Commerce in cities of high altitude with a view to locating there. M. Linder feels that if he works in a high and dry climate he will be less apt to be troubled with the stomach ailments which have bothered him in the past.

STAR THEATER MORE FOR LESS MONEY

STARTS TODAY INNOCENT Written by George Broadhurst Adapted From A. H. Woods' Famous Stage Success With FANNIE WARD Her First Big Picture Since She Made "The Cheat"

Then BILL HART in A GOOD FOR NOTHING Another Real 2-Reel Feature AGAIN 2 IN 1

FARMER IS ACCUSED Julius Rhuberg-Charged With Uttering Seditious Remarks. TEN JAPANESE INDICTED Federal Grand Jury Returns 23 Indictments and Eight Not True Bills—Mullino Man Held on Two Charges. JULIUS RHUBERG, a prosperous German farmer, of Kent, Sherman County, was indicted by the United States grand jury yesterday for a violation of the espionage act. The charge against Rhuberg is that of striving by seditious remarks to incite insubordination and mutiny among the armed forces of the United States.

LIBERTY LAST DAY BILL HART as "BLUE BLAZES RAWDEN" Devil of the North HARRY HOLMES WILL TALK New Zealand Man to Give Series of Addresses in Portland. Harry Holmes, prominent Y. M. C. A. leader from New Zealand, and one of the Men-of-Any-Religion movement workers, who campaigned around the world, will speak tonight in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting is in the nature of a personal conference with men who want to ask questions. This morning Mr. Holmes will have a breakfast meet-

LIBERTY LAST DAY BILL HART as "BLUE BLAZES RAWDEN" Devil of the North HARRY HOLMES WILL TALK New Zealand Man to Give Series of Addresses in Portland. Harry Holmes, prominent Y. M. C. A. leader from New Zealand, and one of the Men-of-Any-Religion movement workers, who campaigned around the world, will speak tonight in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting is in the nature of a personal conference with men who want to ask questions. This morning Mr. Holmes will have a breakfast meet-