COUNT MINOTTO IS STILL UNDER CLOUD

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

FURTHER INQUIRY PENDING

Associations With Count Luxburg and Caillaux 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

on charges preferred by the director of naval intelligence.
But 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. Pending action by the Attorney-General, the count will remain at liberty of \$50,000 bail furnished by his father-

of \$59,690 bail furnished by his father-Minotto, who claims Italian citizen-

ship 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 Because he was well supplied with money, was a law abiding citilizen 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 suspecions upon which this proceeding rests," the decision says, "is sufficiently supported by proof to sustain a warrant of departa-tion under the immigration law.

Internment Deemed Necessary.

Inasmuch, however, as suspicions have been aroused, as the country would be exposed to danger if those suspicions were true and as the allen, a German by birth, has lived in Germany from birth to majority and never been formally naturalised in any other country, prudence might dictate intern-

ment as an alien enemy."

Dinmissal of the warrest warrant was recommended by the examiner who investigated the case and by the in-apector in charge at Chicago.

Assistant Secretary Post, who rendered the decision, records, however, that he gave only passing attention to "these impressions of able and degervedly trusted officials," and scruticised the evidence with minuteness transfer because of importance attached timself 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 Ger-

raising suspicions that he did so as a the Majestic Theater this morning. secret agent

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 later sent him to London. When the bank was closed by the way he came to the United States and

the report says, "accompanied him, and who is also under suspicion," were closely associated with German offi-in Russia to bring about food riots, cials. The son's familiarity with Count throw of the government.

Luxburg, the German Ambassador at Busnos Aires who sent the notorious soldiers of the Legion of Death, Mrs.

"sink without a trace" message to his government, caused him to be suspected as a German agent and he associated presented. "The German Curse in Rusas a German agent and he associated presented, intimately with former French Premier Caillaux, now under arrest in Paris charged with transment of the suspected other thin in the suspected other thi charged with treason, when the latter as in South America.
All this time Minotto was represent-

ing American financial interests. Apparently it was in this connection that he entertained Secretary McAdos 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

war he offered his services to the in-telligence services of both the War and Navy departments. This led to the

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While Minnotto's sympathies were

Wrecking of San Diego Hotel Hous-

"Blackhand" Leader Sentenced.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Doug Fairbanks, in Hoadin' South, of Peoples.



TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Sunset — Douglas Fairbanks,
"Flirting With Fate"; Charlie
Chaplin, "One A. M."
Liberty—William S. Hart, "Blue
Blazes Rawden."
Majestic—"The German Curse in
Russia."

"Headin' South."

Columbia — Olive Thomas, "Limou-sine Life." Star — Fannie Ward, "Innocent"; Bill Hart, "The Good-for-Noth-

obe-Kathiya Williams, "The Cost of Hatred"; "Who Is NumbergOneT"

Majestie.

GOT HE German Curse In Russin,' 1 Pathe's amazing war film taken by an American, Captain Donald C. Summarizing the evidence against Thompson of Leslie's Weekly, and de-Minetto, Mr. Post found that he was intimate at the German Embassy in leading up to and including the revolu-left England for the United States in August. 1914, under circumstances tant part in the world war, opens at

This remarkable motion picture was brought back to the United States by Thompson, the young Kansan recognized as the world's greatest war pho-tographer. Prom the beginning of the ebtained employment in New York with a large bank, which sent him to South America, where he and his tather foot of the film, characterized as "A Thundering Message to America," helps to visualize for the American people the dastardly means the Hun utilized

sla" is not a photoplay in the story sense, but is a news picture of unusual timeliness.

Peoples.

"Doug" Fairbanks, the screen's master of grins and athletics—the man he do with the bubbling personality—is back weight again. He's at the Peoples Theater in cible. his latest Arteraft production, "Headin South," scheduled for showing this "Headin' South" is a spectacular pro-

with its stirring scenes and its great ensembles of people, includbeen interned.

ing hundreds of cowboys and a large ment, decided they wanted Theda Bara when the United States entered the band of real Mexicans. The scenario is as their godmother. Theda, immediately war he offered his services to the intelligence services of both the War and
Navy departments. This led to the
charges by naval officers.

"Taking at its full face value the evidence in support of the foregoing outline of facts," Mr. Post said, "it makes,
at best, an exceedingly weak case for
administrative action under the immgration law. It loses all value for that gration law. It loses all value for that capped mountains, forest wilderness,

With Pairbanks in his story of two borders, Mexican and Canadian, appear prominently Catherine McDonald, a with Germany at the outbreak of the war, the record shows that he responded as an Italian reservist when the desert, Fairbanks personifies thrillsponded as an Italian reservist when Italy became involved. On physical exing romance, and rescues the girl in amination be was rejected.

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"While the record would make a prima facte case of pro-German sympathy prior to the entrance of lialy inte the war," the decision adds, "it discloses nothing indicative of a disposition to subserve any pro-German plays, appears at the Star Theater to-position to subserve any pro-German plays, appears at the Star Theater to-play in her first play adapted from George Broadhurst's play as produced by A. H. Woods. With this as produced by A. H. Woods. With this will be day in her first Pathe Play, "Innocent," preparations for his return to America adapted from George Broadhurst's play in April. He has communicated, as produced by A. H. Woods. With this through his American representative, BOMB DISCOVERED IN TIME picture, said to be the best in which with the secretary of several Chambers this star has ever appeared, will be of Commerce in cities of high altitude

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 1.—Two sticks of tynamite were found in a trash barrel of the Maryland Hotel last inght shortly before its contents were to be sent to the incinerator in the hotel basement. Had an explosion occurred, it is probable that the structure, which housed many Army officers, which housed in the can as a hiding place for the can as a hiding

Wid Gunning, New Yorker, who is-

Ethel Barrymore, Rffie Shannon, Emmy Wehlen, Emily Stevens, Rita Jolivet, Viola Dana, Mabel Taliaferro and Madame Nazimova.

The will of the late Joseph Kaufman,
Paramount director, who died of pneumonia recently, disclosed that he left his entire estate to his wife. Ethel serious a problem as most persons seem to think. is Mrs. Mary Blum.

Novak is his leading woman. Winnifred Allen, screen ingenue,

they journeyed to a church and were trained soldiers at home, in addition to regular garrisons, to guard the east coast of Great Britain from German in-Lillian Walker has been devoting her

time to a Government picture filmed at

Camp Upton. She now has a company

Douglas Fairbanks holds the

have to turn over to the Government

L. Rogers Lytton, who appears as Baron van Bergen in the Metro screen spectacle, "Lest We Forget." seems foomed to play villatnous roles on the screen, yet in real life he is a most ardent American patriot, having organ-ized the Summit, N. J., infantry of the national Defense League. Lytton also of tears.

National Security League work in fostering American patriotism.

a something that stopped just of tears.

"Most people want to know."

Colonel Leader once, "how it feels tering American patriotism.

good "Mother's Boy," an efficient "Hired Man" and a "Jazz of a Clodhop-per," he can be a regular guy, too, In his next play, "The Family Skeleton," his next play, "The Family Skeleton," sion for a time, but the moment they he does not play the title role, his heard the old familiar curses of their weight being 170 pounds of non-redu-Colonel, there wasn't any more trouble

Theds Bara has been made god-mother of the 158th Artillery, stationed at San Diego, Cal. The boys, after at-tending "Cleopatra," according to the announcement of the publicity depart-

mystic little word, "safe," was welcome and pleasant news to the many friends second week in January, with orders to report direct to General Pershing, where he will be stationed in the intelligence bureau of Pershing's immediate

Frank Losee has been engaged to play The Reason Why."

Max Linder is already making his Frecking of San Diego Hotel Housing Army Officers Averted.

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WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The Navy base hospital, composed principally of physicians, nurses and enlisted per-

INVASION 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 Leadery of Royal Irish Rifles, now military in-structor at the University of Oregon, said at a luncheon of the Portland Realty Board in the Benion Hotel yes-terday that, while his remarks recently about the likelihood of a German inva-sion had perhaps been taken too seri-

sion had perhaps been taken too seriously, the feat, 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.

problem.
"I gave them the problem of repelling an invading force of 40,000 trained German soldiers, who had landed. Later, some venturesome fellow raised my figures to 100,000. Then it became 250,000, next it was 590,000, and then I read that I had predicted we would be invaded by 750,000 German soldiers."

Problem Perfectly Feasible. But Colonel Leader made it very

and South America. He said there were in Mexico at the outbreak of the war at least 70,000 Germans; that the number had certainly increased since, and that it was safe to reckon that the number of Germans

To transport 40,000 men, said Colonel Myrtle Lind, Keystone comedy beauty is now a star of the five-reciers. Triangle is going to present her in "Nancy Comes Home."

Bill Hart has finished his next Art-craft picture, "The Tiger Man." Jane Germans had cached caunon and amount of the property of the west of South America, and the property of the West Coast of South America, and the prope

took an aeroplane trip with Lieutenant had an organized body of men here. Lawrence B. Sperry near New York there would be no invasion." He told the other day and when they returned how the British have to keep 1,000,000 vasion, and expressed great gratificacombe to increase materially the force

one commensurate with her importance tax record in the Los Angeles section, as a state. And then, gentlemen—if his bit being even more than Mary Fritz wants to come, why, he's well-have to turn over to the Government.

Address Makes Impression.

Board. who had been through the mill 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 keenest humor, and also a something that stopped just short

Colonel Leader once, "how it feels the first time you come under fire. The first time our regiment came under Charlie Ray has given his rubes a heavy fire was at 2 o'clock one night is ecess for six months and will play a wood about 1200 yards from the front slick city fellers" for a while, he always a life was nwakened by a terrible erashing of shells and I knew immediately what was happening. I hurriedly what was happening. I hurriedle jumped into my boots and rushed out side. Well, there was a little confu

Colonel Leader Cheered.

felt when the firing began. 'Well,' he replied, 'when I first heard it, it save me a feeling that I wanted to pull the

covers up over my head."

Colonel Leader's talk made a deep impression. He was cheered again and again, and at the conclusion of his address, after he had told incidents in connection with the great charge in the battle of the Somme, the whole Realty Board arose and stood a moment in appreciation of his words.

Federal Grand Jury Returns 23 Indicates and Eight Not True Bills—Mulino Man Held

Edgar B. Piper was chairman of the of the former screen favorite, who is day. Preparatory to introducing Colonow serving the U. S. A. Captain Warnel Leader, Mr. Piper outlined brighty wick left from an American port the the work that must be done to raise Oregon's quota in the coming liberty loan. He said that the state will be the part of Francis Markrute, the London financier, in Clara Kimball Young's picturization of Elinor Glyn's novel.

A much enjoyed feature of the programme was the singing of Stuart Mc

Rookie's Weekly Wage Makes Army Captain Gasp.

Harold J. Budd Says He Gets Only \$3880 Every Seven Days.

of collecting biographies of recruits for the National Army was broken in

"About \$3880," the rookie answered in the same matter-of-fact way.

The Captain sank back in his chair.
"What's your business?" he inquired.
"What are you specially trained in?"
"My business has been living a re-

he British army, for three years at the

plain that while he was not predicting an invasion of the Pacific Coast by any 750,000 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

in South America who had been trained as soldiers in the German army was not far short of 1,000,000.

Transportation Held Possible.

munition in nearly every country that later fought them. "But," added Colonel Leader, "if we

of state militia in Oregon.

"In a very few weeks," he said, "Oregon will have a large military force.

Colonel Leader made a really re-markable address before the Realty Board. He spoke as a plain soldier

or disorder, though some of our men

"Later, I asked our adjutant how

asked to subscribe between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000, which will be a per capita subscription of about \$1000 from

AYER, Mass., March 1 .- The routing

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AGAIN 2 IN 1

Julius Rhuberg Charged With Uttering Seditious Remarks.

on Two Charges.

Julius Rhuberg, a prosperous Ger-

man farmer, of Kent, Sherman County, was indicted by the United States grand jury yesterday for a violation of the man, woman and child in the Rhuberg is that of striving by sedi-He emphasized the supreme imtious remarks to incite insubordina-tion and mutiny among the armed forces of the United States. It is alleged that Rhuberg, in the presence of an enlisted soldier, said that "the best thing the United States" to Judge Bean 23 indictments, of which many. Germany is in the right and the United States is in the wrong, and I hope to see Germany win the war, as she surely will. One German can lick among the not true hills reposted.

Among the not true hills reposted.

> war. The United States has no busi-ness in the war and should not have Two Indicted for Perjury.

True bills were also reported against Russell F. Haines, son of S. H. Haines. a Portland lawyer, and Ernest Emil Barz. Each is charged with falsifying his questionnaire in an attempt to establish grounds for claiming exemption from military service on account of de-pendent relatives. Both men swore falsely as to the amount of money they were earning and also exaggerated many times the actual amount of asight hand in order to disqualify him or military service, Roy John Browne and Marie Taylor,

oth of this city, were indicted charged with a misdemeanor for faistying Y. M. C. A. auditorium. He has spent Browne's questionnaire. Browne is separated from his wife, who lives in Cal ifornia, and, according to the United States Attorney's office, induced the Taylor woman, his affinity, to sign the name of his wife to certain sworn statements in connection with his questionnaire by which he expected to escape liability to military service.

TEN JAPANESE INDICTED William Thaysen, a German allen, was indicted for seeking to leave the United States in violation of the President's proclamation. Thaysen came to this country in 1914 on the German bark Dalbek and is charged with rep-resenting that he was a Norwegian in order to be permitted to embark on ship leaving Astoria.

Ten Japanese Indicted. One blanket indictment was returned against Tom K. Tanaka and ten other Japanese, alleging a conspiracy to vi-olate the Reed prohibition amendment, which forbids the importation of intoxicants into prohibition territory.
All of these defendants are already under indictment in what is known as the "Japanese candy case," jury yesterday for a violation of the ing into Oregon mere than 600 quarts espionage act. The charge against of whisky. Yesterday's indictment con-Rhuberg is that of striving by sedi-cerns the same general conspiracy, but covers a separate offense to that with which the defendants are already

charged.
In submitting its final report yester that "the best thing the United States troops could do when in battle was to throw up their hands and let the Germans take them prisoners." Among other equally disloyal statements Rhuberg is alleged to have made were:
"The moneyed men caused the United States to enter the war against Germany. Germany is in the right and the Obscene literature through the mails, United States is in the wrong, and I

slow that Germany will whip it before Henry J. Bacher, Conrad Schaefers and the United States can get ready for Fred M. Wickman, of Grants Pass, Fred M. Wickman, of Grants Pass, charged with violating the espionage ness in the war and should not have act, and Harry A. Prosser, charged with gone into it."

HARRY HOLMES WILL TALK

New Zealand Man to Give Series of Addresses in Portland.

Harry Holmes, prominent Y. M. C. A. eader from New Zealand, and one of

ing with the executive staff of the Y. M. C. A. On Sunday Mr. Holmes will speak at o'clock and again at 2 o'clock in the

interesting things to tell

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