

WIRELESS FOUND ON JERSEY FARM

German Arrested by Officers
Seeking Radio That Com-
municated With U-Boats.

BRITISH CONSPIRATORS HIT

Sir Joseph Jonas and Charles Ver-
non Punished for Offense Com-
mitted in 1913 — Caillaux
Soon to Be Tried.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Bruno Oppen-
man, a German, was arrested on his
farm near Englishtown, N. J., and
brought here today by agents of the
department of justice as a dangerous
enemy alien.

A wireless outfit and a high flag
pole which could have been used for
signals was said to have been found on
the place.

When U-boats were operating off the
New Jersey Coast, the authorities
made an effort to locate a wireless
plant believed to have been in com-
munication with the submarines. Oppen-
man's farm, where the owner lived
alone, is in the pine belt and is well
secluded.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Auguste
Bache, an employee of the Government
gun factory here, was arrested today
on a charge that he removed a blue
print of a torpedo from the Washing-
ton Navy Yard. Government agents
said the print was found in his home.
Bache claims to be a naturalized
American citizen.

LONDON, July 29.—Sir Joseph Jonas,
former lord mayor of Sheffield, was
fined 2000 pounds, and Charles Alfred
Vernon, former employee in the ministry
of munitions, was fined 1000 pounds to-
day in connection with charges that
they had conspired to obtain and com-
municate information that might be
useful to the enemy.

The charges were based on informa-
tion given to Germany in 1913 relative
to the intention of a British firm to
manufacture rifles.

PARIS, July 29.—The preliminary in-
vestigation in the case of former Em-
pire Joseph Caillaux, charged with
treason, is now virtually completed. It
is understood he is to be tried by the
Senate sitting as a high court. No of-
ficial decision has as yet been reached
on this point, however.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Seizure of
the Heyden Chemical Works at Gar-
field, N. J., second largest corporation
of its kind in the United States, with
exclusive right to use many valuable
German patents, processes and formu-
las for the making of products of car-
bolic acid, was announced today by
Alien Property Custodian Palmer.

The plant will be operated for the
Government, Mr. Palmer said, and the
patents and formulas Americanized.

The Heyden works, which did a busi-
ness of \$4,000,000 last year, was owned
by the Chemische Fabrik von Heyden,
of Radebeul, Germany, the largest
chemical company in the world.

Patricia, pert and magnetic, and
quite truly named Empress of Song and
Music, is the big delight of Pantages
new bill. She has new songs and new
gowns, but her Patricia smile and
flashing eyes and her Irish songs for
encore are not changed. She gave
three encores at yesterday's matinee
and the audience wanted still more.
Patricia has a fascinating personality
and a rare good humor which she
evinces in her songs. She trots out her
faithful violin, too, and treats us to
familiar harmonies, singing pretentious
big airs quite as easily as she sings
the ragtime songs. Patricia is al-
ways a drawing card on any bill and
her presence on Pantages bill is a favor
to all of us.

A more than cheerful pair are Jane
Ward and Billy Cullen, who put on
songs, storiottes, little stories of every
day life strung to rippling melodies
which the attractive Jane plays on the
piano. Billy is a comedian whose pan-
tomime and facial maneuvers count for
a lot of fun. Their act sparkles with
new ideas and is roundly enjoyed.

Both Johnny Morris and Eddie Parks
are clever, but in a totally dissimilar
way, and since the programme doesn't
say whether it's Eddie who clown
around in a suit seven sizes too large.

Have You
ever had your eyes examined?
Are You
a sufferer from headache,
drowsiness, dizziness, pains in
the eyes and head, or any one of
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more pleasant it would be to rid
yourself of them all by wearing
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or if it's Eddie in nice white pants and
tenor voice, this account cannot say
either. But the one in the fat clothes
is a riot, a genius at pantomime and his
dancing brings convulsions of mirth.
Eddie and Johnny appear as the two
main funsters in "The Handicap Girls,"
a sparkling little musical comedy with
pretty girls in lots of pretty costume
changes.

The comedy in its lines and the work
of the two men are positive and ap-
preciated.
Bernice Howard, a clever girl, and
Jack White, a born funster, put on a
keen little sketch which has to do with
the unexpected results of an evening
at double crossing by a devoted mar-
ried pair. The action is rapid, the
lines clever and there is a surprise fin-
ish. Capital act opens the bill, with
Archie Onri, a wizard with the "comedy
devilsticks" practicing his wiles and
art on a delighted public. He has a
bag of tricks and a gay little
dancing maid "Miss Dolly" adds en-
couragement and animated atmos-
phere.

A melange of song and repartee set
to comedy is offered by the Hoyt-
Maynes trio, a girl and two comedians.
The Fantoscope continues to interest
with its exhibition of Alaskan scenery
and industries.

EXTRA LEAVE IS ASKED

CONCESSION FOR G. A. R. MEN IN
CITY EMPLOY SOUGHT.

Ordinance Permitting Veterans to At-
tend Coming Encampment to
Go Before Council.

Vacations for all Civil War veterans
employed by the city, with pay, and in
addition to the regular vacation period
allowed to municipal employees, during
the National G. A. R. encampment in
Portland August 18 to 24, will be
recommended in an ordinance to be
presented to the City Council by Mayor
Baker.

All Civil War Veterans in Federal
employment have been granted a spe-
cial leave of absence by an executive
order signed by President Wilson on
June 21 which reads as follows:
"It is hereby ordered that all veter-
ans of the Civil War in the service of
the Government of the United States
who desire to attend the 52d National
encampment of the Grand Army of the
Republic to be held in Portland, Or.,
August 18 to 24, shall be granted leave
of absence with pay, in addition to the
annual leave provided for by statute,
that they may have the opportunity to
attend the encampment, and that they
be granted as many more days addi-
tional leave, with pay in each case, as
are necessary for the journey and re-
turn to their posts of duty."

TWO KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Electrical Storms Cause Much Dam-
age in Wisconsin.

WAUSAU, Wis., July 29.—Two per-
sons killed by lightning, property dam-
age estimated at several thousand dol-
lars and loss of livestock were the toll
of severe electrical and wind storms
which swept this part of Wisconsin
during the past two days.

The dead are: Henry H. Hinz, 14
years old, son of a farmer living near
here; and John Schmidt, also a farmer,
of Rib Falls, Wis.

TURKEY QUILTS GERMANY

(Continued From First Page.)

to obey the mandates of the central
powers.
Army Thoroughly German.

It was also pointed out that the
Turkish army is officered almost en-
tirely by Germans, and that while the
Turkish diplomatic authorities might
sever relations with Germany, the
army would remain thoroughly Ger-
man.

Reports have also been received
that the Constantinople police system
is permeated thoroughly with German
influence, making possible the contin-
uation of the spread of German propa-
ganda among the Turkish people.

If the Copenhagen report should
prove true, the military situation may
be favorably affected in the interest
of the entente allies.

Bulgarian resistance, it was pointed
out tonight, may be weakened greatly
in consequence of the quarrel with
Germany; accordingly an easy north-
ward movement from the Adriatic to
the Aegean Sea might be accomplished
by the French, Italian and British
troops, who have been making a suc-
cessful campaign in that quarter.

Announcement was made in the
Reichstag on June 8 that differences
had arisen between Bulgaria and Tur-
key over the division of lands taken
from Roumania under the peace agree-
ment with the central powers. The
announcement was made by Dr. Von
Kuehlmann, the German foreign secre-
tary, who added that the question was
a difference of opinion between two of
Germany's allies, to whom Germany
was bound by exactly equal ties, and
that everything must be advanced which
would cause the impression to prevail
abroad that Germany's policy favored
the claims of one ally at the expense
of the other.

Runs Keep Out of Dispute.
The Cologne Gazette early in June
asserted that the differences between
Turkey and Bulgaria involved a cer-
tain danger that the "work of harmony
achieved by the central powers at Bu-
charest may suffer." The newspaper
added that both Bulgaria and Turkey
were claiming Germany's full support
in their respective interests. The
North German Allgemeine Zeitung, the
semi-official government organ, how-
ever, declared that the dispute over
borderlands was one in which Turkey and
Bulgaria would have to come to an
agreement and that Germany could
only express herself reservedly on the
matter if Germany was not to assume
heavy responsibilities for the future.

Announcement was made some time
ago that Germany and Turkey were in
a hot dispute over the disposition of
Russia's Black Sea fleet. Talaat Pasha,
the Turkish grand vizier, replying to
deputations from the Turkish Navy
League, which pointed out that Turkey
had an incontestable right to the fleet,
said negotiations were proceeding be-
tween Germany and Russia for the
handing over of the fleet to Germany,
but that the Turkish government had
taken energetic action with a view to
acquiring it.
Turkey's ambitions in the Black Sea
and in the Caucasus recently were at-
tacked by the Pan-German Berlin
newspaper, Kreuz Zeitung.
"Turkey's idea," said the newspaper,
"seems to be to get in a dominating
position in the Black Sea, making the
Pan-Turkish idea paramount there and
creating in the Caucasus a strong ran-
part between Turkey and Russia.
Hence German policy is confronted
with difficult tasks."

BOCHE CORPS ELITE WHIPPED BY YANKS

Sergy, on North Bank of Ourcq,
Changes Hands Six Times
in Fierce Fighting.

RIVER TINTED WITH BLOOD

Crown Prince and Generals Pay
Americans High Compliment in
Bringing Up Against Them
Two Crack Regiments.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON
THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 29.—
The American troops tonight still
held the apex of their advance, won
after a struggle with the Germans in
which the opposing lines moved for-
ward and backward time and again.
Sergy, on the north bank of the Ourcq,
changing hands six times.

The Crown Prince of Germany and
his generals paid the Americans a great
compliment in bringing up against
them two of their best divisions, the
Fourth Guards and Bavarians. They
had been held in reserve, presumably
for the operation. They had been de-
layed and reached the army north of
the Marne Saturday night. They moved
through the retreating main body yester-
day and came into the action early
today. They did not replace any of
the German troops in the line, but
served as reinforcements.

Finest Reserves in Action.
The first efforts of the Guards and
Bavarians were partly successful, and
the Americans were forced to with-
draw from Sergy and a few other po-
sitions, including the town of Seringes-
et-Seilles. But the Germans could not
force the main body across the river.
The stream is narrow and shallow and
some detachments at times were driven
back, but always there remained
enough Americans on the north bank
to check the German rushes and in
every instance the Americans returned
to the fray with great spirit. It was a
veteran American division and today's
opposition to the terrible onslaught
made against it justified the confidence
of the staff that it was more than equal
to anything the Crown Prince had
to offer.

The Germans were not content with
the stubborn resistance which has
characterized their fighting so much
lately. Artillery supplemented the ma-
chine guns and infantry and the trained
guard and Bavarians began their work
in a manner reflecting their confidence.
Water Tinted With Blood.
In the repeated changes in position
both sides employed all the tactics of
modern warfare. After artillery prep-
aration, the Germans advanced some-
times, but at other times enveloping move-
ments were tried. With the Americans
there operated a few light French ar-
mored cars which did brilliant work,
rushing the line, at times their guns
repelling pointblank to those of the
Germans.

Scores of times the khaki and gray-
clad men met in the streets of the
little towns and on the slopes of the river
banks in hand-to-hand encounters.
The bayonet was used, but the Ameri-
cans effectively used their pistols as well.

There was much fighting actually in
the water, where the Germans tried to
rush their antagonists to the south
bank of the stream. There were times
when the blood-tinted and muddled
stream gave evidence of the violence
of the conflict. There were many
deaths as a result of slightly wounded
men being drowned.

French Aid in Success.
It was late this afternoon when
Sergy, for the sixth time, was in the
possession of the Americans. At the
same time it was reported that every
other position held by the Americans
Sunday night had been re-taken.

From other parts of the long line
from Soissons around to Rheims come
reports of the advance of the Ameri-
cans and at some points advancing.
On the American right the brilliant
cavalry support of the Frenchmen has
contributed materially to the American
success.

Today was clear but with light
clouds. There was a little wind and the
weather generally was ideal for aerial
activity. Both sides took full advan-
tage of this.
The heavy guns of the allies, ignor-
ing to a great extent the engagements
in progress almost under their muzz-
les, roared with redoubled fury dur-
ing the day, their charges falling
among the massed troops and the re-
serves and the long transports on the
road. The allied aircraft again assisted
in harassing the troop movements and
also carried out observations. The
Germans also employed observation and
combat planes, but the superiority of
the allies in the air was marked.

Although the German operations have
materially advanced, there apparently
is no good military reason to believe
that the strength of the defense is in-
tended otherwise than in a determined
effort to check the great pressure of
the allied troops while the Germans are
in retreat and also perhaps to admin-
ister serious loss to the Americans.
It is generally believed that the Ger-
mans will not make a stand until they
have reached more advantageous
ground, although it is possible that
they may decide to turn along the high-
er ground they have already gained.
For the next few kilometers the advan-
tage in the terrain is with the Germans.

Mortimer Brown Wins.
LONG BEACH, Cal., July 29.—Mortim-
er Brown, Oregon intercollegiate ten-
nis champion, defeated James Brown of
Los Angeles, intercollegiate champion
of Southern California, in the junior
singles of the Southern California
championship tennis tournament which
opened here today. The score was 6-2,
2-6, 6-4.

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BIG BENEFIT NEARS

Red Cross Day at Oaks Next
Tuesday to Be Hummer.

COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED

Chairmen Appointed to Direct Vari-
ous Concessions; Transportation
and Rotary Clubs Helping
Patriotic Project.

The miniature railway at the Oaks
will go under Federal control next
Tuesday, the date of the mammoth Red
Cross day at the amusement. Plans for
the day are being held up pending the
return from Seattle of Colonel Brice
P. D. Disque, commander of the divi-
sion.
The young men who will be affected

Prominent Men Assist.
"I can promise that this railway will
have the largest staff of officials of
any line in America," said Mr. Hallock.
"It will be operated in accordance with
Mr. McAdoo's wishes and a full report
will be made to him, as well as to the
regional director."

Guy W. Talbot and a host of assis-
tants will operate a swimming school,
as well as taking tickets at the bathing
establishment.
In fact, every concession at the big
amusement park will be deprived of its
regular management and prominent
Portland men will take charge.
Any concession that involved trans-
portation was taken in charge by the
Transportation Club—whether hori-
zontal transportation, ascending, descend-
ing or any other variety. The rest of
the concessions fell to the Rotary Club.

Chairmen Are Appointed.
The assignments of committee chair-
men made by these clubs include:
Laughing gallery, J. F. Furlong;
Ferris wheel, F. M. Kirsh; giant whirl,
W. D. McWaters; joy wheel, David N.
Mossman; dance hall, Ed. Huggins;
bathing pavilion, Guy W. Talbot;
scenic railway, W. C. Smith; Spokane,
Portland & Seattle Railroad; mystic
river, H. F. Houghton, Union Safe De-
posit & Trust Company; miniature
railway, Blaine Hallock, O. W. R. & N.;
shooting gallery, Paul Farrans; merry-
go-round, C. E. Cochran, O. W. R. & N.;
chutes, R. Pickard, S. P. & S.
John T. Dougall, who will have
charge of the inside sale of tickets, re-
marked that he had recruited "an

amiable lot of burglars who would do
their duty."

Sale of 25,000 Tickets Is Aim.
Sam C. Bratton reported that he al-
ready had sold 6000 tickets to the Oaks
for Red Cross day and had not begun
to try yet.

"I'm wondering if the place will hold
the people," he said. "We'll sell our
35,000 tickets and then 25,000 more if
you are sure you can accommodate
them. So far I have made only a few
telephone calls."

H. W. Kent reported that 10,000
meals at the minimum would be pre-
pared and that his committee would
stand ready to feed 20,000 people, if
called upon to do so.

BARRACKS TO BE PROVIDED

Virginia Hill Hotel to Be Occupied
by Spruce Workers.

Barracks for men at the spruce pro-
duction division employed in Portland
will be opened Thursday in the old
Virginia Hill Hotel. Fourteenth and
Jefferson streets. A lease on the build-
ing has been arranged, but authorita-
tive statements as to the Government's
plans are being held up pending the
return from Seattle of Colonel Brice
P. D. Disque, commander of the divi-
sion.

by the new housing system are laying
plans to make the move from private
and public quarters at once. Between
215 and 225 men will be quartered in
the barracks, it is stated. It is under-
stood that determination of the officers
to put the men of the division
under more stringent military disci-
pline has influenced them to adopt the
barracks plan.

ROUSING FAREWELL GIVEN

Colored Selects Guests of Twenti-
eth Century Club.

Members of the 20th Century Club
last night gave a rousing farewell to
young colored men of the draft, who
are to be entrained for Camp Lewis on
Friday. The farewell programme in-
cluded speaking, dancing and a dinner.
Mayor Baker gave the address of the
evening. The committee in charge was
composed of Buck Wright, Buster Bak-
er, Lawrence Tucker and Lee Johnson.
Music of the evening was furnished by
the Olympic Orchestra and Webb's
Jazz Band. Rooms of the 20th Century
Club, 381½ East Morrison street, were
the scenes of the festivities, attended
by nearly 200 colored residents of the
city.

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