EVERY ENERGY TO FIND TERRORISTS

Each of Eight Cities Visited by Destructive Bomb Agents Combed for Suspects by Government Men.

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very energy tonight toward the capture of the anarchist or anarchists responsible for the bomb exlosion early this morning at the ome of Judge Charles C. Nott, r., of the court of general sessions.

Discovery during the day of incendiary pamphlets near the scene the crime, similar to those found n Washington and other cities removed all possibility for doubt that the New York explosion, which resulted in the death of a night watchman, was a part of the organized plot to spread terrorism through-

out the nation. It was intimated that as was the case in the attempt in Washington to blow up Attorney General Palmer, the trail of the outlaws led to Philadelphia. There was no general roundup of known anarchistic radicals today, but a number were surveillance and known were being carefully

Find Circulars in Patterson.

Paterson, N. J., June 3.-Copies

Fitzgerald, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, led the po-

Police Fail to Find Clue.

Philadelphia, June 3.-A 24-hour investigation by agents of the De-partment of Justice and the police ailed to develop a clue to the identity of the perpetrators of the bomb outrages here last night when the rectory of a Catholic church and the nouse of a private citizen were bady damaged. Neither was there advanced any tangible reason why these places were selected for destruction. Several men were arrested on suspicion, but all were re-

Most of those working on the case seemed to agree that one gang was esponsible for the outrages in Philidelphia and seven other cities, the somb explosions here last Decemper and the mailing of infernal ma-

It also has been established with ording to the police, that Philadelhia is the headquarters of the vioent radicals of the east and that
heir missions the east and that heir missionary who blew himself o atoms in front of Attorney General Palmer's home in Washington furnished by Miss Florence Becker,

was sent from this city. to establish this man's identity nothing definite was learned. The proprietors of a house proprietors of a hat store located in the Italian quarter of the city whose tag the bomb-thrower's hat bore, said they had sold a large number of hats answering the description and that they could not remember the sale of such a hat to

any particular person. Every meeting place of radical societies of all nationalities is nder close surveillance and particular attention is being paid to hose in the Italian section.

There was a gathering here last Sunday of a score of radical agi-tators from other cities, according to Superingtendent of Police Robson, but none of them could be ound today. One theory is that final plans for the widespread bomb explosions were made at this meet-

The police department today issued orders for the arrest of persons posting red lettered notices of a general strike, throughout the city. The call is for a "general strike to free all political prisoners" and it is the opinion of the police that the agitators aim to inaugurate here a strike similar to the one that is sweeping Canada.

Offers Reward of \$1,000. Boston, June 3.-A reward of was written. The letter was sent \$1,000 was offered today by District to Cincinnati from Chicago and Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of bears no other identification marks. Middlesex county for information The belief was expressed by fedleading to the arrest and conviction eral officials that the bomb plot may of the person responsible for the have been arranged in weekly cycle bomb explosion at the home of with the first series this week, the State Representative Powers in second, in the middlewest, next Newton last night. The police of Boston and Newton made an active the following week. search today for clues to the per-petrators of this explosion and of that at the home of Police Judge

Chicago-Denver Flight

Chicago-Denver Flight Albert F. Hayden, in the Roxbury

Ernest Graudet was arrested as a result of the Roxbury investigation. The police asserted that he was concerned in the Roxbury May day riot for which Judge Hayden subsequently sentenced many persons to imprisonment. The police are exmining printed matter in foreign languages which was found in his

Agents of the Federal Department of Justice have turned over to the police information concerning the activities of Graudet and of various other persons with alleged anarchistic tendencies. According to the federal agents, Graudet has at-ended many I. W. W. meetings in his city. They have begun an investigation to ascertain whether he

The Brookline police were notihed tonight that a threat there had been made over the telephone that the residence in that town of an associate justice of the Boston municipal court would be blown up to-

Pittsburgh, June 3 .- Arrest of the their destination was wrecked near man who manufactured the bombs Ashland, Neb., resumed their jourwhich exploded late last night near the homes of federal judge W. H. S. Thompson and W. W. Sibray, chief inspector of the bureau of immigration, is expected soon by The six remaining men will stay authorities who are investigating the at the Fort Omaha hospital until outrages. Police officials said to- fully recovered

POLICE BENDING Registration of Women For Road Bond Election in Douglas County Light

Commissioner Moorhead Estimates Total Number at 1,500; Few Hesitate to Tell Ages, But Question of Weight Causes Hesitation; Noticeable Chatter Accompanies Ceremonies in Nearly Every Instance.

Less than 1,500 women registered in Douglas county yesterday, acording to an estimate made by Election Commissioner Moorhead last night after returns had been received from 10 out of 57 registration places.

It was the first opportunity women have had in the county's history to register for an election, namely the special election to be held June 24, to vote on the proposal to issue \$3,000,000 bonds to pay for paving 115 miles of knife. The woman is being held Douglas county roads.

tration was expected. "Evidently, judging by these returns, the women don't care much about the franchise," said Mr. Moorhead. "The registration is a great disappointment. Of course, weather had something to do with the result, but it doesn't explain an apparent registration of 1,500, where we had expected from 5,000

Registrations At 10 Places. last night, were as follows:

Paterson, N. J., June 3.—Copies of the circular signed by the "anarchist fighters" found in various other cities where bomb explosions occurred last night were discovered today here, where explosions wrecked two buildings.

Pieces of the posters were found near the scene of the explosion.

Pater is a control of the explosion.

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"They reported from the High-

lice to believe the bomb may have land school that there are few side-been planted by some of the radical element involved in the recent silk Mr. Moorhead. "That would seem strike here, who were said to have to explain why there were but 10 been dissatisfied with the attitude of he chamber.

Police Fail to Find Clue. plenty of sidewalks and all streets sweetly.
"Most people think I don't weigh

Mr. Moorhead points out that any woman can still register on any day between now and June 13 by coming to his office on the first floor of the court house.

ter-of-fact mechanical registration by that marks the male of the species when he is exercising the sovereign right of suffrage was evident at the gone. registration places, when a woman was going through the novel

the name of the bombmaker after

he had been confronted by evidence

who gave the police a description of

across from Inspector Sibray's home. Miss Becker described John-

Police Follow New Clues.

Letter Found Is Real Clue.

red line was drawn around Wednes-

margin, where the word "prepare"

Delayed Owing to Fog

Denver, June 3.-Harry Johnson,

ying to Denver from Chicago, was

orced to alight at Creston, Iowa, ac-

cording to a message received by his

father tonight. A heavy fog caused

The message from the aviator

"Detained by fog. Going good ow. One hundred seventy-five

Johnson left Ashburne field, at

:45 o'clock this morning in a Cana-

fian-Curtiss airplane with the inten-

tion of flying to Denver. He pur-

Johnson carried two passengers.

in Wreck Resume Journey

All but six of the 276 officers and

men, members of the 557th Ho-

boken casual company, who were forced to remain in the city when

the special train bearing them to

chased the machine yesterday.

Majority of Troops Hurt

miles first stop. Resume trip early

No other details were received.

they are searching.

the east.

the landing.

tomorrow morning.'

Only286 women registered at 10 Man registers usually in silence. Not so his helpmate. There was where an extraordinarily big regis-

A man inspector was at each voting place but he was thrown "into shade" by the two more lively women who did the actual work at each place.

The first woman to register at Election Commissioner Moorhead's office in the court house was Mrs. Jessie DeForrest Woodruff Hubbard, wife of Charles J. Hubbard. She registered precisely at 9 o'clock. She is a well-known welfare worker The registrations at the 10 places and was a leader in the women's from which returns were received section of the Liberty bond drives.

The registration blanks require

Pieces of the posters were found near the scene of the explosion.

Evidence indicating the bomb may have been intended for John J. Fitzgerald, secretary of the local relationships of communications are relative to the postoffice and all of the public see why on earth they have to ask all these silly questions. Whose had, with the business is it what I weigh? I guess a streets are intelligently if the public than the property of the local relationships of communications. I could vote just as intelligently if Hastings, thinking the man whose I weighed 300 as I can, being a name she did not know, and who woman of medium weight, like 170."

Questions "Heavy Weight." "My dear! I'd never dream you weighed that much. I should say about 145 or 150 at the most." Mme. Avoir du Pois smiled

more than about 150," she cooed. "And I can easily reduce. In fact, in the winter I always weigh a little more. If you'd see me a month from now you'd hardly know me. Enthusiasm, not the sombre, mat- Thank you, so much, dear. Good-

> "Hundred and seventy! Huh!" breathed the registrar after she had "If she weighed an ounce under 210, I hope never to vote." And so, politeness and diplomacy pervaded the registering places.

night that they had secured the name of the bomb maker from John Johnson here of the I. W. W. organization in Pittsburgh, who was arrested today after a fight with officers. Authorities refused to di-

Would Consolidate All Lines Into From Twelve to Twenty Great Systems: Competition Necessary.

son as one of the men, according to Washington, June 3.-Director General Hines outlined to the Amer-Cleveland, June 3 .- Police tonight ican Short Line railroad associabegan to follow up new clues in tion convention here today his plan onnection with the dynamiting of for a permanent solution of the railthe home of Mayor Harry L. Davis road problem under which the raillast night. Positive information, roads would be consolidated into detectives say, has been received from 12 to 20 great systems under that two nationally known I. W. W. government regulation sufficiently agitators, one from Philadelphia and definite as to attract private capital the other from New York, arrived the other from New York, arrived and affording protection to the here yesterday. These are two of weaker roads. The only alternative the men for whom the police say to such regulation, he declared, would be public ownership, for un-About 45 men were arrested to-night in several raids. der any other plan private management would be doomed to ultimate failure. #

The director general said each Cincinnati, June 3.-The accidental discovery of a letter addressed to a some of the stronger roads and man in Cincinnati suspected of bethe stronger roads and some of the ing a pro-German and an anarchist weaker ones, to be of highly comstarted an inquiry, late today, which petitive character, and have governfederal officials say may lead to a connection with the bomb plots in ment representation on its direc-

torate. A workable basis on what proper The letter contained a single sheet return on the valuation of the railof paper on which was printed the calendar for the month of June. A road properties could be ascertained adding that excess earnings should day, the 11th, and extended to the he government.

Prompt action by congress in pro- their estimates running around riding for the future of the railroads and 2 per cent. was necessary in Mr. Hines' view, as the present situation causes the Twelve Prominent Men public to suffer.

Father of W. H. Burns, Former Omahan, Dies

Word has been received in Omaha f the death of W. T. Burns, former well-known resident of this city and father of W. H. Burns, at his home in Annapolis, Md., last evening.
Mr. Burns was formerly chief
clerk of the Union Pacific railroad n Omaha and later was general agent for the same railroad, being Police Find Door Broken in: promoted from this position to superintendent of the Nebraska diviion. About 20 years ago he severed nis connection with the Union Paific to become general manager of he Montana Union railway. He reired from active life several years ago and moved to Annapolis, Md., where he died. He was 75 years

last night. Bank Wrecker Given

Sentence of Ten Years Minneapolis, June 3.-William H. Schafer, owner of a strinf of 14 Gen. George H. Harries state banks, closed by the state superintendent of banks shortly be ore Schafer's arrest on a charge of grand larceny, to which he pleaded chief of the American military guilty, was sentenced to from one advisers, regarding German at to 10 years in state prison today.

Schafer was also connected with the Berlin. It is believed that his visit Mortgage Security company, is for consultation regarding the through which he engineered the military measures to be taken in the

W. H. Burns left for Annapolis

CHARGE MOTHER IOWA BOY TELLS WITH MURDER FIENDISH TALE IN FIRST DEGREE

Complaint Filed Against the Woman Who Killed Babe With Butcher Knife: May Be Insane.

Hastings, Neb., June 3. (Special). Complaint charging first degree murder today was filed by the county attorney against Minnie Owens, said to be a former resident of Douglas, Wyo., who yesterday yelled. killed her two months old baby by slashing its throat with a butcher pending an investigation as to her back into its course and picking up

fuses to give any information re- end of the logline and I heard him garding herself other than that she shriek for help three times. The formerly kept a rooming house at vessel continued on its course and

Douglas, Wyo. Her husband has been dead for sea.' several years and she asserts that the only thing that she knew about mony today. tim was that he had formerly been

tion was the source of more trouble man who she says is the parent than that of "age." A large woman of the babe that she killed. She at one of the school houses hesi- searched every part of the city in an effort to meet him face to face his son to administer the punish-

Searched for Man.

features, had returned to the place where he formerly lived. Sheriff Cole said that before Mrs. Owens came to Hastings she wrote

o be the father of the child. Inquiries made by the officers lead olied for enlistment in the army, lasting world peace was the com-Mrs. Owens claims he left for plete destruction of the fleets of Omaha, Sunday night.

She rented a squalid cottage in the city and did odd jobs. Her conlition became such that in despera ion she attempted to kill her child. whom she considered an incumbrance, by drowning it on Sunday orning. Her attempt was frustratto the police, nothing was done.

at murdering the child without ap parent feeling. She says that the babe previous to the murderous impulse at infanticide, was in possession of all of its faculties and there was nothing apparently wrong with its sight, yet, after it had been rescued from a watery grave by a casual passerby, it had completely lost its

When the babe was restored to her arms she rook it to her squalid home where on Monday morning she slashed its throat and wrists

with a butcher knife.

She refuses to tell where her

native home is or to give any in formation regarding her husband. Civil and Spauish War

Veterans Want Farms

Washington, June 3 .- Veterans of he civil and Spanish-American wars asked today that they be included in Secretary Lane's project for farms for soldiers and sailors. When the subject was broached informally system must be made up of some of last week Secretary Lane told the house public lands committee, conducting the hearing, that to take in

veterans of other wars would invite pposition. There was no estimate of the unber of civil war veterans who might seeks farms, but Daniel B. hisholm, representing the Spanish war veterans, estimated that about was essential. Mr. Hines declared, 20 per cent of the 390,000 members might apply for homestead privibe divided between the railroads and leges. Members of the committee however, said this was too high

Die Following Banquet Dawson, Y. T., June 3.-Of the 36 prominent men of the north who sat down to dinner at the Yukon Gold ompany's plant of Hunker Creek at Home in Annapolis May 22 in what proved to be a verification of the state of the table lottery of death, 12 have died rom ptomaine poisoning and four are still ill.

Among those who died were Wiliam Cyrus Lawson, 39, Fort Scott, (an., of the Yukon Gold company, and John Grant, 53, twenty years prominent in silver mining. lives in Ashen, Colo.

Hold Two on Investigation Fred Sledge, 32021/2 I wenty-fourth street, and Tony Pasha, 1426 South Eleventh street, were arrested at midnigrt, last night, by Officer Brigham, at Thirteenth and Jackson streets and are held for investigation.

According to the officer, a passerby told him they were acting suspiciously in front of the Italian Mercantile Company, Thirteenth and Jackson streets, and when arrested they were just leaving the building. The door had been kicked in.

in Consultation at Paris Gen. George H. Harries, the manipulations which resulted in the event of a German refusal to sign insolvency of the string of banks. I the peace treaty.

OF HIGH SEAS

eared, looked over the stern of the bark where Hansen was clinging to a logline, and then turned to the helmsman, demanding to know who ordered him to swing the ship

"There is a man overboard and the second mate told me to swing the wheel about," Campbell said

Saw Seaman Struggling.

"Then," the witness continued, "he ordered Jack Joe to turn the boat She came to Hastings last a tiller pin, ordered both Riley and April.

Sitting stolidly in her cell in the forward I looked back in the sea and saw Hansen struggling at the Hansen was left to perish in the

The Puako left Campbell at Cape the father of the child was one of Town while he was ill in a hospital, the roomers at her home in Doug- he explained and he went to the She says that she does not American consul and made a stateeven know the name of the man and ment similar in detail to his testi-

During the trip to Cape Town, he employed as a farm hand in Adams declared, every man on board with the exception of himself and the ships carpenter, were taken below Before her child came she went and after being placed in irons, were to Denver in hope of finding the beaten until their bodies were covered with welts. A heavy piece of wire and a razor strop, he testified, were employed by the skipper and ment. They also kicked the prisoners with their heavy boots, he de-

Advocates No Fleets for Great Powers as Preventive of War

Tokio, June 3.-That it was probto him making inquiries as to the lematical how far the stipulation of whereabouts of the man. After ar- the league of nations would be efiving in town she went to the sheriff feetive in maintaining the peace of and made inquiries in person. On the world and that, therefore, Japan May 26, Mrs. Owens made inquiries would be on the safe side in keeping of Chief St. John, concerning the her military strength in a state of same man, who was employed on a preparedness, was the opinion exfarm near Prosser. In an interview pressed recently at a meeting of with St. John, she said that she military and naval men, by Marquis ad talked with the man she claims | Shigenobou Okuma, statesman and former prime minister.

The marquis said that the best and hem to believe that the man has ap- only means for the assurance of a he great powers.

Army Aviator Killed.

San Diego, Cal., June 3.-Second icut. Arthur O. Kent, Pinebrook, N. J., army aviator, was killed at Rockwell field late today when his by a man who happened along, fell 400 feet. Immediately after and although he reported the matter falling, the gasoline tank of the air-The woman, who is about 40 years plane burst and the fluid was igof age, discusses her first attempt before assistance could arrive. Kent was pinned under the machine and badly burned.

Woodrow Felicitates George. Paris, Inne 3.-President Wilson today sent a telegram of congratulations to King George on the occa-sion of the king's birthday.

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