MR. AND MRS. SPEYER ENTERTAIN ADMIRAL

Officers of German Ships Their Guests at Scarborough Up the Hudson.

MESSAGE SENT TO KAISER

River Trip Made on Commodore C. Ledyard Blair's Yacht Diana.

SCARBOROUGH, N. Y., June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer gave to-day, at their country place, Waldheim, the first private entertainment for Admiral Paschwitz and officers from the visiting German squadron. The Admiral with thirty of his officers left New York this morning at 9:45, with American officers as guests of Commodore C. Ledyard Blair on board his yacht Diana and landed here two hours later at the dock not far from Mr. Speyer's place. They were met there by their host of the day and V. Everit Macy, and were conveyed by automobiles lent by Mr. Speyer's neighbors to Waldheim. The landing was decorated with American and German flags and when the party arrived at Waldheim a similar decoration greeted them. The grounds were also beautiful with plants in bloom and flags were displayed everywhere.

The luncheon was served in the dining room which overlooks the Hudson. There were three tables, with twenty-five at each table. A special train from New York brought extra guests for this repast.

The luncheon guests included the German Ambassador, Count Von Bernstorff, Commander Boy-Ed, Naval Attaché; Albert Kienlin, Second Secretary, and Bernhard Von Buelow of the German Embassy.

The German officers included:

Konteradmiral v. Rebeur-Paschwitz.
Fregattenkapitän v. Krosigk.
Fregattenkapitän Seebohm.
Marineoberstabsarzt Dr. Auer.
Korvettenkapitän Klappenbach.
Korvettenkapitän Oldekop.
Admiralitätsrat Prof. Dr. Maurer.
Hauptmann Severin.
Kapitänleutnant Prentzel.
Kapitänleutnant Prentzel.
Kapitänleutnant Kirchner.
Marinestabsarzt Dr. Gross.
Marinestabsarzt Dr. Hage.
Kapitänleutnant Schirmacher.
Kapitänleutnant v. Jork.
Kapitänleutnant Brix.
Marinestabsfahlmeister Mohest.
Oberleutnant zur See Middendorff.
Oberleutnant Schickhardt.
Oberleutnant Hansen.
Oberleutnant Keim.
Marineoberingenieur Knoke.
Oberleutnant zur See Güntzel.
Marineoberzahlmeister Heyde.
Marineoberingenieur Hittrich.
Leutnant zur See Flisenscher.
Leutnant v. Sommettau.
Marinezahlmeister Lemm.
Leutnant zur See Riensberg.

The American officers included:

Rear Admiral Cameron Melt. Winslow.
Capt. R. E. Zogbaum.
Capt. H. Lacy.
Capt. Roger Welles.
Capt. Irvin Snowden.
Capt. James H. Oliver.
Capt. A. Hoggeweff.
Commander Briggs.
Lieutenant-Commander D. F. Sellers.

Among the other luncheon guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. John Dy-
Stuyvesant ncley Prince.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. William P. Doug-
Stuyvesant las.
Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low. Miss Sybil Douglas.
Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McR. Mrs. Cornelius C. Cuyler.
Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne.
Mr. and Mrs. Everit Macy. Mr. Robert S. Brewster.
Mr. Robert G. Mead. Miss Sarah Cooper Hewitt.
Mr. M. Lawrence Miss Beatrice Bend.
Mr. Arthur Iselin. Miss Janet Fish.
Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip. Mr. George A. Dixon.
Mr. Henry S. Redmond. Richard Schuster.
C. Ledyard Blair.
Francesco Madero.
Julian Madero.

After luncheon a toast was proposed by Admiral Paschwitz to the charming women of America. Mr. Speyer responded to this toast with a few words in which he spoke of the Hudson as the American Rhine. Afterward a cable of greetings to the German Emperor was drafted and offered by Mr. Low, chairman of the citizens committee. A vote was taken on this, and it was carried unanimously by all, including the women present. The message read as follows:

His Majesty Emperor William II., Berlin:

A number of American men and women, including Rear Admiral Winslow and others, Chairman Low of the citizens committee, and Commodore Blair of the New York Yacht Club assembled at our country place on the Hudson River to welcome the admiral, and officers of the German visiting squadron and your Majesty's Ambassador send respectful greetings to your Majesty and express the hope that the present friendly relations between Germany and the United States may long continue. JAMES SPEYER.

While the luncheon was proceeding there was a slight shower, and it seemed as if the garden party would be spoiled, but fortunately there were later clearing skies, and the programme was carried out as had been intended. Just after luncheon all went to a pavilion erected on the lawn in the east gardens. Here the reception followed, other guests coming from New York by special train. Mrs. Speyer, who assisted in receiving, wore a gown of white satin draped with lace and a short coat of black silk. She also wore a black Marion hat topped with white plumes. In a tent a short distance from the pavilion the Seventh Regiment Band of New York played during the luncheon and reception. There was also a vaudeville entertainment during the afternoon. Among those who came for the reception were:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams. Kernan Walter W. Law.
Mr. Alexander Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Law, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Law.
Mr. H. Baldwin. Dr. Henry N. Leipziger.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Oakley. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lewisohn.
Mr. and Mrs. Barrill. Dr. and Mrs. Joel D. Madden.
Mr. George H. Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Merrill.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Miss S. Adelina Moller.
Mrs. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Frank A. Munsey.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Norton.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. S. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Parker.
Mrs. Blanche Potter.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Pruyn.
Mr. Edwin E. Coffin. Charles M. Robinson.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Tarbell. Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Rogers.
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Claries E. Sampson.
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey. Mrs. Philip Schuyler.
Edwin A. Seasongood.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw.
Mr. Fuller.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Coleman Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Smith.
Mr. Eugene Gallatin.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spiegelberg.
Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hagaman. Hon. and Mrs. Frank Steinhart.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Miss Ann S. Stephens.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Barton Robert B. Van Cortlandt.
Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Henry Villard.
Mr. and Mrs. Oswald G. Villard.
Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt. Hon. and Mrs. Rhinelander Waldo.
Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis du Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Westcott.
E. Egerton Webb.
Major G. Creighton Webb.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Frederick W. Whitridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Dr. Kurt Ziegler.

The Diana left at 5 o'clock for New York, dinner being served on board.

SAILORS COAL THE MOLTKE.

Prince Henry, With Gold Tipped Cigarettes, Bosses the Job.

While Admiral von Rebeur-Paschwitz and his staff, senior officers and Lieutenants were buzzing up the Hudson in Commodore C. Leydard Blair's yacht Diana for Scarborough-on-the-Hudson yesterday afternoon 200 of the Kaiser's tars, naked to the waist, dust begrimed and barefooted, were dumping 3,600 tons of coal in the bunkers of the Moltke preparatory to her return trip to Kiel to-day. The Stettin and the Bremen were being coaled too, but their bunkers are smaller and the job a miniature one beside the Moltke.

Not all those who lay claim to royal blood were being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer up the Hudson, for Prince Henry of Reuss, Prince Christian of Hessen-Phillipsthal-Barchfeld, a number of counts and titled members of the squadron and one freiherr aboard the Stettin were togged up in sooty clothes giving orders to the tars under them and telling them what to do and what not to do as the thousands of bags of coal swung over the gunwales. Prince Henry didn't have a busy job, but he had an important one. He sat for a time on the roof of one of the barges giving orders, with a gold tipped cigarette forever in his mouth. If it had not been for the cigarette Prince Henry would have been a mere sailor to the few sightseers who were fortunate enough to visit the Moltke.

It took ten officers or more to superintend the work of coaling and 200 faithful tars to manipulate the machinery and fill the sacks. On each side of the Moltke two big derricks extend out over the loaded barges with six pulleys each with cable connections. The sacks are dipped from these pulleys to the barges and filled and then with the word from the officer supervising hooked and hoisted by the electric winches on board, each winch having an individual motor. As each sack swings free of the sides of the vessel, which are covered with canvas and padded to insure them against scratches, two sailors seize it and give it a yank which sends its contents crashing down a chute to the bunkers below. This was the work that Herr Jack Tar had to do from 5 o'clock yesterday morning to late at night. Jack Tar from Yankeeland, who had his time to himself, watched the work with keen interest. Some said that Uncle Sam's men could do the job quicker, while one loyal son of the Kaiser said the quickest work he had ever witnessed was at Port Said by the Nubians.

When the Moltke, Bremen and Stettin are in native waters the coaling is often done to the accompaniment of music. However, on the Hudson yesterday there was no music for the grimy sailors. Herr Direktor Hamm and his musicians put in such a hard day yesterday that they received shore leave to-day and headed for Coney Island just as soon as they could. Even though the band was gone you could catch snatches of occasional songs when the coal wouldn't make too much noise plunging down the chute.

Two tars who had time to breathe between hoists warbled this ditty in the shade of one of the derricks:

Two little German brothers, just like you
and me:
We lie down and get drunk together;
We stand up and have another—
Two little German brothers, just like you
and me.

Monday—Wash day.
Tuesday—Pumpernickel.
Wednesday—Coaling day.
Oh, what a pity!
What will you have?
BEER.

The tars on the Moltke hoped to have their coaling done in time to pay a last visit to Manhattan, but the work went so slowly in the morning when the men were just getting acclimated after a day's jollification that it was foreseen by the men giving orders that it would be far into the night before the big ship would have her bins full. One of the ensigns said that the men worked like dogs in the afternoon to finish up the task before Admiral Paschwitz returned. The 3,600 tons of coal will just take the Moltke to Kiel and that's all. It takes sixty tons to get her under way and when she is making a little under thirty knots her bunkers sift down like quicksand.

CHICAGO CHOIR TO SING HERE.

Choristers, Who Pleased Pope, to Give Concert at St. Paul's Church.

The Paulist choir of St. Mary's Church, Chicago, which has achieved an international reputation for its rendition of church music and now is returning from a trip to Germany, France and Italy, where it sang for the Pope, will take part in a musical festival to be held at St. Paul's Church on the evening of Tuesday, June 18. This festival, which will be unique and of special interest, will be given under the auspices of the Paulist Fathers, who have aimed to present in proper manner the Gregorian chant that his Holiness has considered the most fitting of all church music. The Chicago choir will sing with the home choir of St. Paul's Church.

The Pope has shown his appreciation of the St. Paul choir by creating its choirmaster, Sir Edmund G. Hurley, a knight of St. Gregory. The Pope also was so pleased with the Chicago choir that he conferred on its director, the Rev. William Finn, the title of Master of Singers. The same music that was sung before his Holiness will be sung in St. Paul's Church on Tuesday night, and each choir will give individual examples of its work.

GERMANS SAIL TO-DAY.

Moltke, Stettin and Bremen Will Weigh Anchor at 3 P. M.

During the fest-commers at the Hotel Astor for the German and American naval officers Admiral Paschwitz of the German squadron told the newspaper men that his squadron will weigh anchor this afternoon and start for Kiel at 3 o'clock, despite stories to the contrary.

A bon voyage luncheon will be tendered to the Admiral and his officers, Mayor Gaynor and other guests by Samuel W. Fairchild, president of the Union League Club, at the club at 12:45 o'clock to-day. There will be a reception before the luncheon.

Killed in Automobile Wreck.

BINGHAMTON, June 12.—Lewis H. Morgan of the John L. Morgan Company was killed and three men were seriously injured early to-day when an automobile driven by George Morgan, brother of the man who was killed, met with an accident. H. Pierce Weller, a newspaper man, had both legs fractured; Harry Lumley, a baseball player, was cut about the head, and Raymond C. Schroeder of Carbondale, Pa., suffered a sprained ankle.

T. R.'s Nephew Harvard Editor.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 12.—Philip H. Roosevelt of New York city, a favorite nephew of ex-President Roosevelt, was elected president of the *Harvard Advocate* for 1912-13 to-day. He is also to serve as managing editor of the *Crimson* during the first semester of the next academic term.

Linsley Suffragan Bishop.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 12.—Following an eight hour deadlock in the Episcopal convention, the Rev. John Chauncey Linsley, rector of Trinity Church, Torrington, was elected Suffragan Bishop of the Connecticut Episcopal diocese on the thirteenth ballot to-night.

FEST-COMMERS FOR 2,400 AT HOTEL ASTOR

Tremendous Singing, Brass Banding and a Great Gush of Beer.

GERMAN SOCIETIES HOSTS

Largest Crowd Ever Got Together in the Hotel, Says Management.

When Admiral Paschwitz and his officers of the German squadron strode into the grand ball room of the Hotel Astor last night shortly after 8 o'clock with Mayor Gaynor and Hubert Gillis leading the way they found so many hosts from the United German Societies of the City of New York on hand to entertain them at a Fest-Commers that the jam of tables overflowed into the rose room, the laurel room, both corridors and up in the grand tier. Reservations had been made for 2,000, but at 8 o'clock last night this was changed to 2,400. It was a bigger spread than the largest of the Hudson-Fulton feasts.

A Fest-Commers, so Mr. Herman Ridder explained, "consists of singing during which beer is served, and later on sandwiches." All these things happened. There was a great male chorus led by Prof. Arthur Clesson of the Liederkranz that sang beautifully every time some one wasn't proposing an American or German toast. From the topmost balcony a brass band that spread from north wall to south com-pahed with rare continuity and enthusiasm.

It isn't often that a New York hall hears yells so voluminous as those that burst loose every few minutes last night. Also there was an opening song that most of the 2,400 got the swing of after the first verse. Even those who lacked a musical education were among those present when it came to turning loose the "hurrah" at the end of each stanza—a cheer and a *Gorufen* (German for a "tiger") and then an explosion, which was a combination of "hurrah," "hoch" and a loud "wow-eeeyow!" in the United States language. All this to the tune of the "Kaisermarsch," with German words by Herr A. Happe. And he was.

Bruder, we will now turn to page 6 of the hymnal:

Die Yankeemädel fein und schlank
Geschmückt zum Strande geh'n.
In Seide—Geschmeide
Soll'n sie die Gäste seh'n.
Da geht ein Flüstern durch die Reih'n
"Look there, how strong and tall!"
"That darling little Blonde for mine!"
"Dort Kommt der Admiral!"
"Ach, den lass ich dir—denn der hat wohl langst
ne Frau.
Doch ein Leutnant, der—nimmt's gewiss nicht
so genau.
Und dann soll'n ja zwei—Prinzen auf den Schiffen
sein.
Catch them quick—das wär'n Glück—Frau Prinzessin klingt quite fine.
Tararra.

And, as Mayor Gaynor said in his brief talk, "so there you are!"

Before the night had far advanced not only was every table occupied, but hundreds more were banked along the sidelines or massed in the aisles. By this time the Astor management agreed that the crowd was the largest that ever got together in the hotel. Also the guests and management were quite sure that rarely if ever had they heard such wonderful choruses.

Hubert Gillis was toastmaster, and on either side of him sat Mayor Gaynor and Admiral Paschwitz. Seated at the dais table also were Capt. Roger Welles of the Louisiana, Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, F. A. Ringler, Henning Minto, Dr. Gustav Scholer, Henry Fuehrer, Capt. Oliver of the New Hampshire, Borough President McAneny, Admiral Winslow, Capt. Edward E. Capehart, U. S. N., Capt. von Krosigk of the Stettin, Capt. Snowden of the South Carolina, Capt. Greaves, commandant of the navy yard, Herman Ridder, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Capt. Ritter von Mann Edler von Teichler of the Moltke, Seth Low, Capt. Seebohm of the Bremen, John Purroy Mitchel, Capt. Hoogeweff of the Kansas, Hugo Ritterbusch, Christian Rebhan and Theodore Kenninger.

At the other tables where German or American gold lace sparkled among the cutaways, frock coats or business suits—evening clothes were barred—were Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo, Dr. Lederle, James Speyer, Flag Lieutenant Rufus Zogbaum, Jr., Otto T. Bannard, James Speyer, Samuel Untermyer, Dr. Edward Hagaman Hall, Herman Metz, Carl von Helmuth of the North German Lloyd Line, Dr. George F. Kunz, Robert Adamson, Lieutenant-Commander Sellers, U. S. N.; Commander Prentzel, Prince Christian von Hessen-Philippthal-Barchfeld, President Schwarz of the Arions, Cornelius Vanderbilt, George C. Boldt, Patrick F. McGowan and W. H. Vaughn.

At the height of the hullabaloo Henry Fuehrer arose to read a cablegram which later was sent to the Kaiser. The message said:

The United German Societies of the City of New York assembled at the festive Kommers in honor of the Admiral commanding the German visiting squadron and of his officers—the officers of the escorting American squadron, as well as the city authorities being present—send their most respectful greetings.

HERMAN RIDDER,
HUBERT GILLIS,
GUSTAV SCHOLER,
THEODORE HENNINGER,
Committee.

Toastmaster Gillis began the proceedings when all had become seated by proposing in German toasts to President Taft and to the German Emperor, all of which brought the 2,400 to their feet with rousing "Hochs!" that were long drawn out and accompanied by sounding chords from the band.

Count von Bernstorff then was introduced after some songs and stood up amid cheers to say German words of praise—to more cheers—about the German and American navies. The Ambassador concluded with expressions of thanks for the hospitalities shown the visitors and told how Germany also appreciates what has been done. He concluded by calling for three cheers for President Taft.

There were more songs and then Mayor Gaynor was introduced. "I have no doubt," said he, "that you will all be glad to hear what I have to say. Herman Ridder a few minutes ago told me that I was to say nothing. So there you are. [Laughter.]

"I understand that I am to propose a toast to the kaiser. Your German Emperor has a way of saying things and a way of doing things that is so much like the way we say and do things in this country that we look upon him as an American. And he says what he means and does just what he says. [Applause.] So I propose a double toast to the Emperor—a toast to him as Emperor and a toast as a man we know in America."

Admiral Winslow and other officers of both squadrons and several of those seated at the guest table made brief remarks. The biggest noise of the night broke loose when at one stage lights were thrown upon two flag staffs, fluttering from which with electric fans to straighten out their folds were the Stars and Stripes and the Black, White and Red.

NO STRIKE AFTER ALL.

Waiters Hung About the Astor Where 3,275 Persons Were Eating.

With eleven special dinners and other large parties to serve yesterday, totalling 3,275 persons in addition to the regular trade of the hotel, the Hotel Astor management rather looked for trouble, but the service was uninterrupted. Other hotels held men in readiness to help the Astor out, but they were not needed.

An ambulance call was sent in from the Geneva Society at 143 West Forty-fourth street last night and a man who said he was a striking waiter complained that he had been assaulted outside the employees' entrance of the Astor. Dr. Dietrich of Flower Hospital found only a slight bruise on the man's left leg and declined to take him to the hospital. The man said he was Emil Glocker of 414 East Sixty-fifth street.

Twenty-five waiters and kitchen men of the Belleclaire, at Seventy-seventh street and Broadway, went out at 7:15 o'clock last night, leaving the chefs and eight waiters and helpers to take care of seventy-five guests. Three guests of the hotel, Arthur Tunis, a broker; Daniel J. Singer, an insurance man, and Howard Norton, offered their services to Manager Frank Archambault and were supplied with aprons. With the help of other guests these three augmented the few waiters left and all the diners were served.

MUEHLFELDT CONVICTED.

His Pal in Burns Murder, Big Bill Lingley, Sent to Chair.

Frank W. Muehlfeldt, described by the police as a former member of the carbarn gang and as a constant churchgoer and attendant at Y. M. C. A. meetings, was convicted of murder in the first degree by a jury before Judge Malone in the Court of General Sessions last night. Muehlfeldt was tried for the murder of Patrick Burns, former chief of police of Findley, Ohio, who was murdered in his saloon at 930 Forest avenue, The Bronx, on the morning of February 11.

Two men were indicted for the murder of Burns. The other, Big Bill Lingley, also known as a former carbarn gangster, and Muehlfeldt's cousin, was convicted a week ago in the same court also for murder in the first degree. Lingley was sentenced by Judge Malone yesterday morning to die in the electric chair in the week beginning July 15. Sheriff Julius Harburger took Lingley to Sing Sing.

CAPT. ALLEYNE SAILS ALONE.

Silent as to Broken Engagement to Miss Carol Newberry.

Capt. W. H. Alleyne of the Queen's Own Regiment, stationed at Bermuda, who came to this country on June 3 to go to Detroit to marry Miss Carol Newberry, daughter of former Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry, sailed to rejoin his regiment yesterday on the Quebec liner Bermudian.

He said he didn't care to discuss the matter of the release of the engagement by Miss Newberry and said he had never heard of his rumored rival, Frank Brooks.

TWO DAMSELS HALTED ON BRINK OF ROMANCE

German Runaways Snatched From the Pannonia at Gibraltar.

When the Cunarder Pannonia arrived yesterday from Mediterranean ports the passengers had a story to tell of two German girls who ran away from their home in Dresden to come to America in search of fortune. The girls said they were Charlotte and Alice Alexander, 19 and 17 years old. They saved up their pin money, such as they didn't spend on movies and novels, and went to Fiume, where they lodged at the Hotel de l'Europe until the Pannonia should sail.

At the hotel they made friends with a man named Joseph Kempfner and he showed them the sights of the town. He had also booked passage on the Pannonia, but he went first cabin, whereas the pfennigs and marks that the two girls had saved would only allow them second class passage.

Kempfner went as far as Naples and when the Pannonia docked at Palermo and Messina he showed them the things to see in those towns. Sometimes at sea he went to the partition that divided the first from the second cabin and talked with them and they were quite sorry to see him leave at Naples.

However, romance was happening too quickly, and they had set their hearts on more distant lands of adventure, so they allowed him to kiss their hands in farewell before the Cunarder steamed away for the last port she would touch before dipping into the swells of the western ocean beyond Gibraltar. They wept some, but steeled their resolution for what lay beyond the fortress.

When the Pannonia was an hour and a half on her way from Naples a wireless message came to the captain telling him to be on the lookout for just such a pair of maidens as Charlotte and Alice and telling him to set them ashore at Naples. That, of course, it was too late to do. The Cunarder arrived at Gibraltar at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and with the fresher scent of the ocean in their nostrils the girls ran to their stateroom and locked themselves in. They didn't want to be seen by any one who might be looking for them. But in the pilot's boat came the German Consul at Gibraltar with a description that fitted their Teutonic selves and a telegram from the Dresdner Polizei authorizing the Consul to seize the two girls, whose names the passengers didn't catch, and to pack them off home again.

The captain and some stewards and the Consul went to the girls' stateroom and knocked. Nobody answered.

"Ach, so gesund sie schlafen," purred the Consul. "Klopfen noch einmals."

There was more knocking, and finally hammering, while conversations were addressed over the transom in several languages. No response. Finally a quartermaster heaved on the door of the stateroom and it gave way to a chorus of splinters and shrieks. There was a retreat while the girls dressed and then they went ashore tearfully with the Consul.

That was the last the passengers heard as the runaways disappeared over the side into the Italian or Spanish evening.

Blue Serge Suits
Richly Lined With Silk
Special at $22

Silk and Serge—isn't the very thought of it delightful? There is no better or cooler suit for summer wear than a Blue Serge—a deep, rich, true blue, light-as-a-feather, finely woven serge, luxuriously lined with silk and with silk-lined sleeves—and $22 buys one HERE.

For Men and Young Men
Ready-to-Wear

Motorwearables for Owners and Drivers at Our 49th St. Store.

Brill Brothers

BROADWAY, at 49th St. 279 BROADWAY, near Chambers St.
47 CORTLANDT ST., near Greenwich. 125TH STREET, at 3d Ave.
UNION SQUARE, 14th Street, West of Broadway.

Harlem Store Open Evenings.

CZAR'S SPY REALLY A REVOLUTIONIST

Witness for Evalanko Tells of His Twenty Years Double Life.

READS SECRET 'BLACK BOOK'

Secrets of Russian Intrigue Revealed in Suit Against Bourtzeff.

An interesting narrative of the doings of Russian revolutionists and the methods of the Russian secret service was told yesterday in the Federal Building by Leonid Menshikoff when he resumed testifying in the $100,000 slander suit brought in 1910 by Alexander M. Evalenko, president of the International Library Publishing Company of this city, against Vladimir L. Bourtzeff, the Russian revolutionist spy who was employed to keep watch over the movements of Russian Government spies. The suit is based on statements alleged to have been made by Bourtzeff before a committee representing the revolutionists in this city to the effect that Evalenko was in reality a Russian Government spy while posing as a friend of the revolutionary propagandists.

According to Menshikoff's testimony given yesterday the reverse is true; Evalenko was a revolutionist while holding a job as one of the Czar's chief of police, with headquarters in St. Petersburg.

Menshikoff was questioned by ex-Congressman Herbert Parsons, counsel for Bourtzeff. He said that he entered the Russian secret service in 1887, a year after he had been arrested in Moscow on information given by a fellow conspirator against the Government which had turned traitor to the "cause." To ascertain the identity of this man was the principal motive which influenced him in joining the Government forces in 1887, Menshikoff said, and for nearly twenty years thereafter, he readily admitted, while being promoted higher and higher as a Government official until he became a chief of police, he was supplying information to the revolutionists with respect to the movements of his own men and others of the Czar's spies and secret agents.

Menshikoff resigned from the Russian police in 1906 and went to Paris to live. Later he went to Bordeaux and there met Bourtzeff, to whom he showed his "Black Book," a sort of "Who's Who" of the Czar's agents. This book, Menshikoff said, was compiled from the police or secret service archives in St. Petersburg. In it were entries relating to "E," which, the witness testified, meant Evalenko, the plaintiff in the present suit. The entries told all about "E's" activities as a Government spy, and these the witness was permitted to read into the record.

In reply to a direct question from Mr. Parsons as to his own motives in joining the Russian secret service Menshikoff said:

"To discover my betrayer and to familiarize myself with the methods of the Russian secret service. When I was arrested I found that the revolutionists were but poorly informed about what the political police were doing and I desired to warn my comrades against traitors.

"I entered the service of the secret police at Moscow, and at first I was assigned to watch persons suspected of being unreliable politically. From that position I was gradually advanced until they made me assistant chief of the special section of the national Russian police."

"Why did you leave the service?" asked Mr. Parsons.

"Because of a suspicion among my superiors that I had sent a written warning to the Social Revolutionary party of the presence of two secret service agents—Azeff and Tataroff—among its members, and also because there were revolutionary uprisings in Russia, followed by hangings on the part of the Government, I was obliged to leave the service."

Menshikoff admitted that he wrote the letter referred to.

He told also how a Government agent provocateur named Harting Heckelman posed as a Russian revolutionist in Paris, but when he was in Russia he was in the habit of placing dynamite in revolutionists' houses and then having the owners arrested and sent to the mines of Siberia. As a reward for his activities along these lines Heckelman was made head of the Russian secret service in France, according to Menshikoff.

TWO NEW PHONE EXCHANGES.

Company at Gigantic Task of Delivering 1,385,000 Directories.

The New York Telephone Company has begun the task of delivering the June issue of telephone directories to telephone subscribers in Greater New York. Each subscriber will receive two books: the regular New York City Telephone Directory and the Suburban Telephone Directory, which is issued each year at this time.

The total number of directories to be issued amounts to 1,385,000. Approximately 500,000 of each of these directories will be delivered by hand to the telephone subscribers in Greater New York. The remainder will be delivered to subscribers in New Jersey, Westchester and Long Island. The total number of subscribers' names is over 280,000.

The new telephone directory shows that two new telephone exchanges have been established, one in The Bronx, to be known as "Woodlawn"; the other in Brooklyn, to be known as "Sagg." Telephone subscribers in the districts affected by this change will find their telephone numbers listed with the new exchange name.

The telephone company is planning to deliver the directories in fifteen days. To do this will take a specially organized force of 400 men. This issue of the New York city telephone directories will be in use for a period of five months, when it will be replaced by the October issue. The telephone directory is revised three times a year in order to keep the listings as correct and up to date as possible.

The approximate cost of the New York City Telephone Directory to the New York Telephone Company is $1,000 a day or $365,000 annually. When the company first issued its telephone directory in 1878 the total number of subscribers was 252. To-day there are over 1,000 times 252 in the directory.

Bad Wildungen More Popular Than Ever.

The management of the Fuerstl. Wildunger Mineral Quellen A. G., owners of the Helenen Quelle and George Victor Quelle at "Bad Wildungen" (principality of Waldeck, Germany), announces that more Americans than in any previous year have retained suites of rooms for this season. It is also stated that the export of the Wildungen mineral water reached the 2,000,000 bottle mark in 1911. A very large quantity of this water is annually consumed in the United States.

Battle of Cameras.

A naval engagement occurs each morning and evening in the Hudson River between the German fleet and the Albany Day Line steamers. The sailors are attracted by the great steamers, whose music, banners and hundreds of tourists present an unusual sight to them, and the click of cameras makes a continuous fusillade on both sides. To see the warships take the Day Line steamers—8:10 A. M. at Desbrosses street, or 9:00 A. M. at West Forty-second street.

Firemen's Quarrel Not Over Woman.

In its account of the sentencing of Louis C. Perrone, a city fireman, for assault in the second degree in firing a revolver at Robert Burnett, another fireman, THE SUN said that the dispute was over a young woman. The evidence before the District Attorney in the case included no woman at all. According to the evidence the trouble arose over a matter of routine in the fire house of Engine 7, to which both firemen were assigned.

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KNABE, Baby Mahogany. Was $950. Now $690
KNABE, Mignonette. Was $750. Now $590
KNABE, Mignonette. Was $700. Now $585
STEINWAY, Rosc. Was $900. Now $485
CHICKERING, Mahogany. Was $750. Now $490
HAINES BROS., Mahogany. Was $650. Now $470

UPRIGHTS

KNABE, Mahogany. Was $600. Now $430
KNABE, Mahogany. Was $550. Now $395
KNABE, Mahogany. Was $500. Now $385
CHICKERING, Mahogany. Was $550. Now $350
CHICKERING, Rosc. Was $500. Now $190
STEINWAY, Rosc. Was $500. Now $320
WEBER, Mahogany. Was $550. Now $340
HAINES BROS., Mahogany. Was $375. Now $290
MARSHALL & WENDELL, Was $350. Now $210
ARMSTRONG, Was $300. Now $175
HENSCHEL, Mahogany, perfect. Was $250. Now $125
SHONINGER, Walnut, perfect. Was $250. Now $115
GILDEMEESTER, Rosc, perfect. Was $303. Now $105
CAMPBELL, Mahogany. Was $225. Now $95
BRIGGS, Ebony. Was $200. Now $90

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