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April 30.—When the Na-
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POLICE ON GUARD AGAINST MAY DAY UPRISING BY REDS

Call for General Strike To-Day
Is Distributed in New York;
Additional Patrol Placed
in Financial District

EUROPEAN CAPITALS HEAR OF PLOTS OF COMMUNISTS

Demonstrations Are Forbidden
in Paris and Rome—Plans
Are Seized in Raids

Precautions against possible May
Day outbreaks by Communists will
be greater in European and Ameri-
can cities to-day than ever before,
orders to the police of New York,
Paris, London, Rome and Florence
indicated last night.

Three men were arrested in New
York and Brooklyn yesterday for
distributing handbills, and the po-
lice reported they had evidence that
hundreds of pamphlets calling for a
general strike to-day were being dis-
tributed in all boroughs.

Buildings Are Guarded
Half the Police Department has
been held in reserve since midnight
last night and will be held until 8
o'clock to-morrow morning. De-
tectives and uniformed policemen have
been placed on guard at hundreds of
public buildings, as well as at the
homes and offices of prominent citi-
zens.

As the result of numerous raids
within the last few days in Paris,
the Ministry of the Interior an-
nounced last night that 12,000 po-
lice men are in readiness to meet any
street disorder planned by the 12,000
known Communists there. An order
has been issued forbidding street
manifestations.

In Rome the police say they have
found evidence that Italian revolu-
tionary organizations affiliated with
the Russian Communists are plan-
ning a strike to-day. They report
they seized 350,000 Communist pam-
phlets last week and are prepared
to meet any outbreak.

New York Preparations
Inspector John D. Coughlin, in
charge of New York detectives, issued
an order last night assigning detec-
tives ordinarily attached to the
Headquarters squads to various pre-
cincts throughout the city where
they will be used to augment the
forces guarding homes and buildings.

The financial district to-day will
be patrolled by twice the usual force
of uniformed policemen. Twenty
detectives have been added to the
regular force there. The offices of
the Standard Oil Company, J. P.
Morgan & Co., Stock Exchange, Cu-
stomers House and Trinity Church will
be specially guarded.

Uptown, St. Patrick's Cathedral,
railroad terminals and residences on
Park, Madison and Fifth Avenue
will receive police surveillance. The
same precautions will be taken at
City Hall, the courts and the Munic-

TETRA-ETHYL GAS CONCLAVE CALLED BY SURGEON GENERAL; NEW TESTS BY MINE BUREAU

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS Who Are Reopening
Investigation of Effects on Health of Tetra-Ethyl



Surgeon General
HUGH S. CUMMING



Dr. H. FOSTER BAIN.

POLICE AUCTIONED STOLEN STOCKINGS

Consternation at Headquarters
When Owner Finds Recov-
ered Loot Was Sold

ONE SLEUTH TRANSFERRED
Others May Be Implicated by
Enright Investigation

Police Commissioner Enright, po-
lice officials and the District At-
torney's office are investigating the sale
at police auction April 13 of silk
stockings valued at more than \$2,600,
stolen three months ago from the
Jacob R. Gold & Co. store at No. 476
Broadway. It became known last
night.

The investigation has brought con-
sternation among detectives and
clerks at Police Headquarters. One
detective has been transferred to
patrol duty as a result of the in-
vestigation. It is said, and similar
action affecting half a dozen or more
other Headquarters men is momen-
tarily expected.

Several members of the depart-
ment said to have been implicated
have been questioned by Inspector
Coughlin, head of the Detective
Division, and Deputy Chief Inspector
Fay.

The morning the Gold & Co. store
was robbed detectives found a truck
with cases of stockings abandoned at
Lafayette and Grand Streets.

The robbery was reported by Mr.
Gold at the Oak Street Station sev-
eral hours later. A few days ago a
Passaic merchant informed Mr. Gold
of the sale. The latter went to Po-
lice Headquarters and the discovery

ABDUCTOR AND GIRL SEEN AND FIRED ON

Two Searchers' Bullets Miss
Navy Deserter—Bloodhound
Leading Posse

FIND HIS ABANDONED CAMP
Norwich University Men Join
Chase 125 Strong

GRANVILLE, Vt., April 30.—A
hundred armed citizens of this and
adjacent towns, aided by 125 picked
cadets from Norwich University,
were in Brookfield, near here, to-
night following a bloodhound on
what is believed to be the trail of
Earl Woodward, navy deserter and
former convict, accused of abducting
eleven-year-old Lucille Chatterton
from her home here last Friday.

The hunt, which has led armed
posses over the hills and through
the forests of this region for six
days, assumed a new intensity to-day
when a man, with a girl, was seen
and fired on by a searcher shortly
before noon to-day. Alone and armed
with only a revolver, while the pur-
sued man had a rifle, the searcher
turned back and summoned aid.

On an abandoned farm near
Brookfield Centre was found a camp-
ing outfit containing blankets, food
and a kettle, also a box of colored
crayons, such as might have been
used by a child. An exploded cart-
ridge also was found.

Ernest Hall, another searcher, saw
the man to-night. He said there was
a girl with him. He fired from
horseback but missed the man. The
man ran with the girl at his heels.
She stumbled, Hall said, but caught
up with her companion and both dis-
appeared among the trees.

Other searchers,

Cumming Not Satisfied With
O. K. in Previous Bureau Re-
port That, Health Officials
Say, Had a Bad Effect
in Some Regions

RESULTS AT COLUMBIA INCREASE PUBLIC ALARM

Gasoline Used to Prevent the
Knocking of Engines Called
Possible Public Hazard

Largely as a result of atten-
tion centred by The World on
the public health problem in-
volved in widespread sale of
tetra-ethyl leaded gasoline, a
thorough investigation is to be
undertaken, by Surgeon Gen.
Cumming and the United States
Bureau of Mines.

The World announced exclu-
sively Wednesday that Colum-
bia University experts, commis-
sioned to investigate the fluid,
regarded its use as dangerous,
and that two of the investiga-
tors had been affected by traces
of lead poisoning. Although
this story has been questioned
officially by Columbia, it has
not been denied the forthcom-
ing report will be adverse to
the product.

From The World's Bureau
Special Despatch to The World

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Sur-
geon Gen. Hugh B. Cumming an-
nounced to-day he would call a con-
ference of physicians, chemists and
other experts for the purpose of re-
studying and reaching a final con-
clusion on the question of the public
hazard involved in the use of ethyl
gasoline.

At the same time, officials of the
Bureau of Mines made known that
they plan to make another series of
experiments to supplement, and per-
haps correct, their report issued last
November, in which the conclusion
was reached that tetra-ethyl lead, in
the dilution used for commercial
gasoline, was not injurious to health.

Several Cities Lifted Ban

Since that report the sale of ethyl
gasoline has increased extensively,
and several cities in which the sale
had been prohibited by Health De-
partment officials lifted the ban, ac-
cording to the Surgeon General.

"While I wish to retain an open
mind on this subject pending more
conclusive study of it," Gen. Cum-
ming told The World to-day, "I am
not at all satisfied yet that the use
of the ethyl gasoline is harmless.
We have received reports from cer-
tain authorities whose opinion is
strongly against the ethyl gasoline.

Tetra-Ethyl Lead Deadly

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