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**OVER PARIS** 

Second Zeppelin At-

tack Beaten Off by

French Aviators in

Fight Above Clouds.

Pursue Invaders and Force

Them Back to Base-Outly-

ing Villages Suffer Slight

Damage, But no Lives Are

Monoplanes Swiftly Advance to Meet Dirigibles as Alarm Is Given. Germans Spend Six Hours in Vain

Attempt to Bombard Capital-Allies Drop Bombs on Ostend.

PARIS, March 23. After striving for six hours to attack Paris under cover of darkness, a fleet of German Zeppelins sped away to the northward at 3 o'clock this morning with

squadron of French aeroplanes in pur-

po deaths, although considerable dam-

The Zeppelins all escaped after their

renewed attack on the capital. They were pursued by the French aviators as far as the German lines, but there the

scroplanes were forced to discontinue their pursuit.

in 48 hours was first signaled at 9 o'clock last night. The German airships, be-lieved to number eight, were divided into two groups. They attempted to approach

At the first alarm the city was dark-ened and a fleet of French aeroplanes rose from their stations and set out to meet the aerial monsters. The Zeppe-lins retired, but instead of abandoning their attempt to fly over Paris they cir-eled abaut the city.

city from the northwest and north-

The second Zeppelin attack upon Paris

PARIS, March 23.

Lost.

HALTS RAID

AIR BATTLE

### PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1915.

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### LATE BULLETINS

### SMALLFOX IN CAMDEN

Smallpox was discovered in Camden today when E. B. Goodwip, a Fennsylvania Railroad brakeman, arrived from Millville, where the disease has been prevalent, and was found to have been stricken with it. He was put in the garage of Camden's new Municipal Hospital which has never been opened. A nurse was secured in this city, Other employes of the road with whom he came into contact will be vaccinated and their quarters quarantined.

Ten or 15 cases of smallpox have been discovered at Millville. Geodwin has been complaining of feeling ill for several days. He was carmined by two physicians this morning and they diagnosed his adment as smallpox.

## SECRETARY M'ADOO'S **CONDITION SERIOUS**

# **RIOT IN "ARSENAL"**

Has a Backset.

No admission of these reports would be made at the Secretary's office, but it was stated that the wound necessitated by the operation has not healed and that the operation was performed under unfavor-able conditions, as Mr. McAdoo had held out against it too long and his vitality

# **BILLIARD CHAMPION**

Joseph Mayer, Who Won the Union League Tournament,

Joseph Mayer, national amaleur billiard champion, was held in 3500 ball for court today by Magistrate Pennock at his of-fice, 5009 Gernantown avenue, on charges of obtaining board and lodging with in-tent to defraud, preferred by Robert M. Bryson, proprietor of the Bryson Hotel, at 15th and Market streets. Bail was provided for Mayer by Patrick Donohoe, of 536 North Sixty-third street, proprietor of a billiard room. Bryson

proprietor of a billiard room. Bryson alleged that loans to the amount of \$150 had been made to Mayer from June, 1914.

untry.

"Blackie" Hits Proprietor in the Ear With a Pudding After Insulting "Ma."

**TENDERLOIN FOLK** 

The chivalry of the Tenderloin flared up today when one "Blackle," allas "Wrinkles," walked into "The Arsenal," at 10th and Winter streets, the much-ratided restaurant, and, according to the police, insulted "Ma" Shields, tried and true friend of drug Bands

police, insulted "Ma" Shields, tried and true friend of drug fiends. Things began to happen at once. John Martin, the propriator, ordered "Blackle" to get out. "Blackle" picked up a plats of hot rice pudding and threw it at Mar-tin, who ducked. "Blackle" then threw a bread pudding, also hot. He had the range this time and the pudding stopped in Martin's car-some of it.

in Martin's car-some of it. Fifteen men and women in the rear room of the restaurant thereupon charged for the front door, intent on wreaking vengeance on 'Blackle.'' The latter man-aged to keep a few inches ahead. In their progress the 15 men and women smashed the show cases overturned and damaged the show cases, overturned and damaged the show cases, overtained tables and upset condiment bottles and plates all over floor.

A man ran into the 11th and Winter streets police station at 10.45 o'clock. Act-ing Sergeant Fogarty was behind the deak

"Riot," said the man, jerking his thumb in the general direction of 10th and Winter streets.

'Convery, Bellerby, Gottlieb and Doyle,' roared Fogarty. The four bluecoats named hurrled to

"The Arsenal" and found it strewn with wreckage. They searched rapidly through the first floor and then started out on the trail of "Blackle." Men and women standing outside the cafe pointed the way he had taken. Ordinarily the Tenderioin will not do

this. Its habitues stand mute while the police rave, as a general rule, but "Blackie" had violated every ethic of his kind in annoying their best friend. The police were told at "The Arsenal" that he had thrown a chair at "Ma" Shields, who is 65 years old. She lives at 535 Winter street. All her time is given to helping the unfortunates who have fallen victims to the drug habit. The trail of "Blackie" led int

Head of the Treasury Department, Recently Operated on

WASHINGTON, March 38-The condiion of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is "very serious," it was stated at his

office today. This gave rise to the belief among his acquaintances that the Secre-tary suffered a relapse following his re-moval to his home from Providence Hos-pital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. A rumor was set affoat that the Secretary also was suffering from hernia.

was low, following the winter's hard

# ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Accused by Hotel Man.

to January of this year, in which period he had paid no board to the hotel. Prior to June of last year he always paid his any medical attention. The condition of the Austrian defenders was pltiful. Though the garrison had an adequate food supply until a few weeks ago, nearly all the Austrians were suffering from lack of heavy clothing. The uniforms they wore when the slege was begun last autumn were in tatters. In the last few days all kinds of animals had been slaughtered for their meat and

FIND PRZEMYSL CITY OF DISEASE AND RUIN Conquerors Begin Entry

Into Fallen Galician Stronghold - Honors of War to Be Accorded Heroic Garrison.

**MUSCOVITE VICTORS** 

PRZEMYSL COMMANDER'S LAST CALL TO GARRISON

In a futile effort to arouse his troops to one last bayonet charge, the Austrian commander (ssued a most stirring appeal as follows: "Heroes of the Austrian army, I now announce my last summons. The honor of our army and our country demands that I lead you to merce with moute of steel the troop

pierce with points of steel the iron circle of the enemy. Then we shall march on until we join a nearby Austrian army. We have shared our last provisions. We must open the way. We shall open it?"

PETROGRAD, March 23 .- General Selimanoff's besieging army of 150,000 men began entering Przemysi carly today. Tentative terms of surrender were agreed upon late yesterday at a conference be-tween General Kusmanek, the Austrian commander of the fortrees city, and Sell-manoff. The War Office has not made these terms public, but it is certain that General Kuamanek and the remnants of

bis disease-ridden garrison, will be ac-corded full honors of war. Red Cross nurses attached to the Rus-sian army preceded the victorious Slavs into Przemsyl. Several nospital units entered the city before noon yesterday and began administering to hundreds of Aus-trians. These were wounded in the last desperate sorties of the garrison and had been tumbled into houses with scarcely

# TIME FOR WAR PLANS

Charged With Bad Faith in Conducting Negotiations for Cession of Disputed Territory.

### COLLEGE PRESIDENT DIES

and that the reason no conclusion has

**IRISH TAR ON VESSEL** 

their attempt to fly over Paris they cir-cled about the city. Believing that the Zeppelins had re-turned to their base, most of the French aviators returned to Paris, but three re-mained on scout duty. Shortly after 11 o'clock one of them reported sighting Zeppelins over Villers Cotterets. Once more the alarm sounded and the lights of the city, which had been re-lighted, were again extinguised. All the French searchlights were again set out to give battle to the enemy. As the Zeppelins circled about the city Crew Are Chinese and Arabs. As the Zeppelins circled about the city they were pursued by the monoplanes and given no opportunity to turn their course toward the main section of Paris. Finally,

The lone figure of Terence O'Shaugh-

St. Paul Fire Causes \$100,000 Loss Indian goods. ST. PAUL. Minn., March 23 .- Fire, originating in the basement of the Essex

Steel Magnate Seeks Rest at White Sulphur Springs. Charles M. Schwab, managing owner and chairman of the board of directors of the Bothlehem Steel Works, is ill at White Suphur Springs. Mrs. Schwab is

Dispatches from Bethlehem received here today state that Mr. Schwab went South for a rest and that he was in an extremely nervous condition, Mr. Schwab visited several health resorts last winter.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB ILL

### PRESIDENT DESIRES HARMONY AMONG DEMOCRATS HERE

Anxious Over Factional Fights, But Will Keep Hands Off. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ]

WASHINGTON, March 23-President Wilson declared today that he was much Wilson declared today that he was much interested in the Democratic factional troubles in Pennsylvania. The situation there has become intense again owing to the approaching resignation of Ex-Rep-resentative A. Mitchell Palmer from Na-tional Committeeman upon his going on the Federal bench.

The administration is anxious to bring about harmony in Pennsylvania and is hopeful that the two factions will reach a compromise on national committeeman. So much was expressed by inference to-day by the Prerident. He was asked whether he would inject his influence into the Pennsylvania situation, to effect harmony. To this he replied that the situation

Bombs were dropped by the German there interested him very much, but he was not on "the job." He meant that he airships upon a number of villages around Paris, but their explosions caused would like to see harmony, but would do

The President is doing everything to harmonize the Democrats in New Jersey and New York. He will shortly appoint Samuel Iredell, a lawyer, of Bridgeton, N. J., Collector of Internal Revenue for the first New York. the first New Jersey district to succeed George Hampton, whose nomination was rejected by the Senate.

Dr. Alexander Cameron Mackenzie Headed Elmira Administration.

Dr. Alexander Cameron Mackenzie, pres-ident of Elmira College for the last 18

Won't Give Up Ship Even Though Rest of St. Patrick's

lessy hung over the after rall of the good British steamship St. Patrick as she steamed slowly up the Delaware River this morning, six days late from Calcutta, Captain Alec W. May. The St. Patrick was due on St. Patrick's Day. She carries a valuable cargo of East

Thirty-one Chinese, three Arabs and Terence O'Shaughnessy man the St. Patrick. The 34 have been picked up at

ROME, March 23. The feeling is growing throughout Italy that Austria has been dissembling in the negotiations concerning Italian neutrality

# O'SHAUGHNESSY, LONE

been reached is that the Vienna Government wanted to gain time in which to complete preparations for war with this country. It is reported that the Government has

stopped all railway freight traffic with Germany by way of Switzerland. It is believed here that the General Staff has had to change its mobilization plans since military secrets have been revealed to other countries. Italian police have been assigned to keep under surveillance Ger-inans who have entered Italy recently in what are regarded as suspicious circuinstances

The navy is now near full strength. Twenty submarines have been added dur-ing the last six months and 233 aviators have received pilots' certificates recently. The army now has 290 aeroplanes and 29 distributes dirigibles. It became known today that the Duke d'Abruzzi, commander of the Italian

dreadnought squadron, made a secret visit to Rome last week and conferred with Premier Salandra and King Victor Emmanuel News of this visit was declared here to

night. Several deputies objected to ad-

NORWOOD FOLK SAVED

Child's Coughing Awakens

Beyond Control.

Mother After Flames Are

A coughing spell of a two-month-old

baby, who was being choked by smoke,

probably saved the lives of its father and

mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. H.

Heade, of 194 Leon avenue, Norwood, to-

day, when a fire started in their home

and cut off their means of escape. The

fire destroyed the house and only the

stone walls were left standing. The loss

is \$5000 and many priceless heirlooms were

The fire is believed to have started in

the basement or kitchon. At 2:30 o'clock

the baby was seized with a violent cough-

ing spell, which aroused Mrs. Heade,

When she awoke she found the rooms on the second floor filled with smoke and heard the crackling of flames on the

first floor. She called Mr. Heads and he climbed

she called air reads and he competence out of the second-story window and dropped from the porch roof in front of the house and went in search of a ladder. He found one in the yard of a neighbor and hurried back to the burn-

FROM FIRE BY BABY

nentary interference.

be significant, in view of the reports that part of the Italian navy will co-operate with the Anglo-French fleet at the Dar-danelles as soon as Italy throws off her neutrality. Trieste reports that concentration of



**ITALIANS SEE RUSE** BY AUSTRIA TO GAIN

# ELMIRA, N. Y., March 23 .- The Rev

# years, died today.

# Vienna Government

Building, today threatened the entire loop district of St. Paul. Firemen, as-mated by 200 students of the Nichols Expert School, a business college, had the flames under control at 9 o'clock. The damages by smoke and water is estimated at \$100,000.

at 2 o'clock this morning, they darted

away to the northward. This time there was no abandonment of the pursuit. The aeroplanes kept at

the heels of the big airships until they had

crossed the River Aisne.



How in the world can one write of weather or anything else on a day like this. Here we sit with a whole pencil in our hand and reams and reams of paper before us and it's no use just the same. Our thoughts just won't stay with us. Out the window they slip, way, 'way over the roof-tops, out into the open country. Anywhere at all, so it's just that. Fine Notch, if you will, but open country. And there we pitch ourselves down in the warm sunlight, with nice fresh springy smells wafted on the clean invigorating ozone that fills our city-weary lungs. There we pitch ourselves and just sit and think. And-But now along comes a joy-killer and peeps over our ahoulder and pulls us back to the office with a thud. "Sit and think?" he says. 'You mean just sit."

### FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds becoming light and variable.

For details, see page 2.

### **Observations** at Philadelphia 8 A. M.

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On the Pacific Coast 

### Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted

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various times in all ports of the seven seas. Terence O'Shaughnessy was signed on at Glasgow four years ago, just after the St. Patrick slid into the water for

The first time. The single Irishman in the crew has made a solemn vow that he will stick by the ship until she founders or is junked. An order was issued Saturday summoning all men up to 52 years capable of serv-ing. These will be drilled with utmost haste, to be ready to depart to the the-The ship until she founders or is junked. On her first voyage the St. Patrick cur-ried a full erew of Irishmen; that is, each member of her crew was of Irish birth. One by one the other sons of Erin dropped off here and there about the world, but Terence O'Shaughnessy atuck to the good old St. Patrick. He stood on a patch of green paint near the scuppers as the ship steamed up the Delaware to-day and puffed at a corncob pipe with a stunted stem and a blackened bow!. "Tis a gude boat she is," he said, "even wid the Cilistials an' the Ayrabs. A gude boat, an' I've been wid her this foor atre of war early in April. It is calculated that in a few days there will be 40,000 men in Trieste, in-cluding a number of well equipped German troops and artillery. The Austrian defeat at Przemysl was The Austrian defeat at Przemysł was given prominent display today by the semi-official newspaper organs of the Government with supplementary com-ment to the effect that the Austro-Ger-man offensive in the Carpathians ap-parently had been broken. The police dispersed a cheering crowd that gathered mean the Bucking Endeave late last wight

near the Russian Embaosy late last night. Considerable significance was attached today to Premier Salandra's declaration at the adjournment of Parliament last heat, an' I've been wid her this foor year, an' shure I'll stay wid her while she floats. But 'tis a hillava bunch t' be afther mannin' the St. Pathrick, it is.' journament until May 8, asking for a shorter recess. The Prime Minister as-serted that the Government needed free-dom of action at this time without Parlia-

GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK BY MINE, BRITISH BELIEVE

Vessel Disappears After Two Explosions Are Heard. LONDON, March 23,

A German submarine is reported to have been destroyed by a mine in the English Channel off West Hastings early today. dispatch to the Star from Hastings

"At 6 o'clock this morning two loud re-"At 6 o'clock this morning two loud re-ports of firing or explosions were heard at West Hastings. Shortly afterward a German submarine was observed about three miles out gliding along eastward. The vessel was partly submerged, and her deck was sea-swept. Within a few minutes the submarine plunged suddenly beneath the water. She was not seen again.

again. "It is probable that she hit a mine and the reports heard at West Hastings were the explosions of the mine and a subse-quent explosion on the submarine."

### WOMAN HELD AFTER SHOOTING

Goods Found in Her Home Believed to Have Been Stolen.

to Have Been Stolen. As the aftermath of a shooting affair in South Philadelphia yeaterday after-noon, Mrs. Thereas Pizanno, 21 years old. of 10th street near Christian, was held in \$1000 ball for court and her husband in \$1000 ball for court and her husband at a hearing in the 15th street and Sny-der avenue police station this morning. Mary Dougherty, 22 years old, of 1959 South Juniper street, the victim of the shooting, is in St. Agness' Hospital with a built in her hip. The police say that a search of the woman's rooms disclosed a large quantity of dreas goods, which they balleve had been stolen from de-partment stores.

Fire Follows Fire

ing building. He placed it against the house and his wife, carrying the baby, descended. Fire Follows Fire An hour after firemen had put out a brisk blass at the ideal Skirt Manufac-turing Company. & North 2d street, early this moraling, another siarm was turned in from the building have door, at 67 North 2d street, occupied by Norwick & Son, women's suits. Both fires were on the second floor, suid it is supposed that a spark communicated from one building to the other. Slight damage was done in each building. The fire is supposed to may been caused by crossed electric may been caused by crossed electric stroyed

burned.

troops on the Austrian littoral is proceed-ing. Great activity and strenuous efforts are being made to obtain additional men to fill the gaps in the army at the front. coming year closed the seventh and last this afternoon.

town.

The meeting is declared the greatest in the history of the conference and credit is given to Bishop MoDowell, of Chicago, for the executive ability he showed as presiding officer. Addresses and songs inspired the 325 clorgymen in the closing moments of the session.

The upper picture shows the throng around the building dur-ing the ceremonies, of which these are the first photographs.

Below former Governor Tener is shown making his address.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Few Changes in Minitserial

Charges Are Announced

by Bishop McDowell at

Last Session at Norris-

DEBOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

NORRISTOWN, March 23 .- Announce-

at of ministerial appointments for the

AS CONFERENCE ENDS

METHODIST PASTORS'

Comparatively few changes were made in the Conference appointments by the Bishop and his cabinet, and there were few surprises when the list was read. The Rev. G. W. Izer's appointment as Superintendent of the Northwest, and the Rev. G. W. Henson's assignment as campaign manager for the Ministers' Aid Endowment Fund were two of the changes announced.

An address by Biahop Henderson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., urging a systematic campaign by Methodists throughout the United States, for growth in every branch of their activities, was one of the stirring speeches made in the Conference.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE INDORSED. Resolutions were adopted in quick succession as the last minutes of the annual meeting drew near. One of them indorsed woman suffrage and was passed without debate. Another authorized the payment of Conference foreign missionary

hours later by a reporter.

MOKEMACHER MOCKS BLISS

the garrison would have faced starvation within 48 hours. within 48 hours. Estimates of the number of Austrian prisoners taken vary, but a dispatch from Lemberg states that more captives were taken than was first believed and that the

taken than was first believed and that the number may reach 100,000. When the Russians entered Przemyal they found it a city of death, disease and ruins. All the horses except those owned by army officers had been killed for food. Foul water 'and caused an outbreak of typhoid fever. The hospitals were full of side wounded and duby. The strength of sick, wounded and dying. The streets of the suburbs were ridged with mounds, where dead soldlers had been burled. The great forts were masses of wreckage, having been dynamited on orders of

having been dynamited on orders of General Hermann von Kusmanek, com-mander of the garrison. Although the victory was a big one, it had coast the Russians dearly. It is es-timated that 150,000 Russians were killed and wounded during the months that the siege went on. Not only were many Russians killed by the efficient fire of the Angeten monage in the florer entite Austrian gunners, bu the flerce sorties, where attacker and defender fought hand to hand, resulted in heavy casualities. Toward the last the Austrians grew prodigal of ammunition. It is supp that the officers saw that surrender Concluded on Page Two reat burst of cannonading.

promptly, Bryson testified. Mayor town and then disappeared. But in a few moments the word had spread throughout the district that the man was made no statement.

Mayer won the National amateur cham-pionship a few days ago at the Union League. He is one of the most widely known and expert billiard players in the

RESOLUTION PROPOSES ELECTION PROBE IN STATE

Liquor Interests' Part in 1914 Campaign Would Be Investigated.

HARRISBURG, March 23 .- Representative McKay, of Crawford County, Introduced in the House today a resolution providing for an investigation of charges that vast sums were spent in the 191 campaign in Fennsylvania by liquor interests to bring about the election of candidates opposed to temperance legislation. The resolution provides for the appointment of a joint committee of three members of the Senate, four members of the House and the presiding officers of the two branches "to make a full investigation of all the circumstances and transactions connected with the alleged violations of the election laws of this Com-

monwealth by the liquor interests, in-cluding all moneys expended and the manner of expending such moneys and such other matters pertaining to the al-leged violation of the election laws as may seem to the joint committee "pertinent The committee is to be vested with full

authority to hold hearings, compel at-tendance of witnesses, require checks and documents to be produced and to report to the present session of the Legislature

BODY OF MURDERED MAN FOUND JAMMED IN CLOSET

AMERICAN TOURIST SHOT

favorably.

Satisfied Onions Bristle to Prove There's Another Fall His Wife, With Whom He Had Quar-Due "Ere the Winter Ends"-Citizens reled, Is Missing. NEW YORK, March 22.-The body of Tonko Fruchiparich, of the Bronx, was found jammed into a closet with his throat cut, head nearly severed and both

a colu of that denomination and found it again in the cuff of his trousors. He wears the only cuffed overalls in the world.

"It's a funny thing about this connec-tion between snimal and vegetable life." he said. "That's my life study, you know. Some day 1'm going to have the whole secret, but I won't tell what I know now. Why should 1? But I will tell you part of it. I've found out what relation human beings are to onions." Mokemacher was ablured to tell, but he refused. He just chuckled something about "one more snow storm ere the winter ends, you mark my words," and pointed the way to the path through the tangled appliage and underbrush that led to the outside world. Mr. Bliss, late today, obstinately refused to admit that it had snowed. Citizens of up here in my garden patch, this morn-ing, but you come on out and see if the onions don't bristle."

onions don't bristle." He stumped across his hidden garden and uncovered an onion. Then he whipped out his magnifying glass. The hair on the peevish verstable was waving gently hash and forth. Mohemmeles whitehed the pervisit vessions was waring sched. "What did I tell you?" he said; "you know, but FU tell you again. I said some time ago there'd he three more snow-storms ere winter ands. Now we've had two of 'em. and there's another on the way. If there wa'n't the calcus would to admit that it had snowed. Citiz this city to whom credence must be given, however, declared that homeward bound from the theatre and "movies," last night, they encountered stray flakes in this HEAD OF WILSON COLLEGE RESIGNS Dr. Anna McKeag Announces Her Retirement From Presidency of Women's Institution.

wanted, and the police say he will be captured as soon as he leaves his cover.

Dr. Anna J. McKeag, president of Wilon College, and one of the most widely known educators in the country, resigned today at a meeting of the board of trustees in the Rittenhouse Hotel.

At the meeting it was said that every effort was made to induce Dr. McKeag to reconsider her action, but without success. Her resignation comes as a great surprise, as the institution has prospered and made considerable progress during her administration. Several of the trustees, in commenting upon her action, said that her decision to leave the college caused the most sincere re-gret, as harmony had always prevailed between the president and the board.

TRIED THRICE TO END LIFE

Girl Would-Be Suicide Recovering in Hospital.

Mamie Lees, a pretty 19-year-old girl, whose home is at 185 Weatmoreland strest, is recovering at the Episcopal Hos-pital after making three attempts to end pital after making three attempts to end her life last night, according to the polici-First, the young woman made propara-tions to drown herself in a tub; then she turned on the gas, but left a window open, and finally swallowed polico. The last attempt would have proved successful but the young woman went to the home of her uncie. Arthur Clark, 200 Mutter street, and told him what she had dons. He had her sent to the hospital, where a stomach pump brought her out of danger She said she was despondent over doing housework and because of the illness of her father. eyes gauged out early today. A caller made the discovery. The man had been dead usarly 35 hours. His wife, with whom he had quarreled, is missing. BERMUDA, March 23.-George B. Montgomery, of Buffalo, N. Y., out gail-ing with his wife and two friends, was her father.

JUDGE ROAN DIES OF CANCER

ing with his wife and two friends, was shot by a sentry Saturday when they went too close to the island on which German prisoners are held. When within or near the prohibited area a sentry challenged them. Appar-ently this challenge was disregarded The sentry then fired a warning shot, which saverely wounded Mr. Monigomery. A military court of inquiry has been called to investigate the circumstances of the case. The Governor of Bermuda has called at the hospital to inquire regard-ing Mr. Montgomery, who is progressing favorably. NEW YORK, March 2,-Judge L R, Roan, of Atlanta, Ga., presiding Judge at the trial of Leo M. Frank, died at the Polyclinic Hospital early today, follow-ing a long lliness due to cancer.

### The Kensingtonian Says:

Eddle Fosbenner is undeclded as to the make of his 1915 car. If he doesn't buy a limousine for a thousand he will ride in a Jitacy Bus for a nicket.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOBT Friday, 10th, in going from dask at the western seven built Aradems of Music, to Still Ruld 's purge containing temphols and Reveal of returned to I 'd' and Walnut; seward. Return to ind

Other classified advertisements

AS SECOND SNOW DESCENDS Corroborate Prophet. "Twice in the same place," said Simeon M. Mokemacher, long before dawn today, M. Mokemacher, long before dawn today, Mokemacher said down on his heels like when he was aroused by the hoot of an owl. He stuck his head out of the win-

'It's a funny thing about this connec-"Shucks," he said. "I hate to take advantage of your weather man Blias this-away. But he's got it down in his records that it snowed up to Reading yesterday. I s'pose he'll say I was looking through my hat when I saw snow flakes

Jitney Bill Passes Second Reading HARRISBURG, March 28.-Senator Pat-ton's "litney bus" bill, giving the City Councils of cities of the first and second class, and the commissions of citics of the third class, the powers to regulate and ficense litney buses, passed second read-ing in the Senate today.

a Turk or a tailor and toyed with his watch chain. He reached down into the cuffs of his overalis and started to feel around for more five dollar goid places, because once when he was a boy he lost dow of his house, up near Andalusia. He saw a few scattered flakes of snow. The proprietor of the only patch of onions with hair that bristles in the whole wide world went back to bed. He was seen