RITISH COAST TOWNS RAIDED BY ZEPPELIN

Germans Attempt to Destroy Newcastle Shipyards in Daring Night Attack.

Ten British Aeroplanes Pursue Raider and Guns Hurl Shells After Her During Flight Over Eleven Villages in Tyne District.

Recruiting Meeting at Blyth Broken Up and Mother, Washing Child, Hit by Bits of Shell-Baby Escapes Injury-Fire Bombs Start Several Blazes.

LONDON, Eng., April 15.
Three women and one man slightly borf, and one building destroyed by fire and three damaged, was the sum total of destruction wrought by one of Count Zeppelin's aerial dreadnoughts in a 35-plante cruise over the Tyne district.

Eleven towns were attacked with explaints and incendiary hombs, according to information gathered by the Newcestle officials today. The Zeppelin build at least 30 destructive missiles that tore great holes in the ground or spurted into flame. Then it fled eastward aross the North Sea while machine guns and tifles ratified harmlessly at the sky. Ten British military aeropianes pursued LONDON, Eng., April 15. ren British military aeropianes pursued the Zeppelin as it dashed out over the North Sea early this morning. Though the British aeropianes were on the wing within 10 minutes after the first alarm was sounded, none of them came close esough to the Zeppelin to attack her, and this believed that by this time the Zeptelin to attack her, and the believed that by this time the Zeptelin to attack her, and the believed that by this time the Zeptelin to attack her, and the selection is selected. poin is safe at its station in Belgium. The Zeppelin early today attempted to the Zeppenin early tonay attempted to sink the ting Jupitor, which put in at Bythe this noon. The Jupitor was several miles off the coast, when she sighted the air mouster. At the same time the cew of the dirigible, sweeping the surface of the North Sea with a big searchast saw the tig.

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"The Zeppelin turned her nose downward, descending almost to the massihead of the tug, according to the Jupitor's
captain. The crew of the airship was atlempting to put over her side a large bas, esposedly containing an explosive, when maneuvred from under and The Zeppelin turned about and the tug maneuvred raped. The Zeppelin turned about and lased the tug for several miles, accord-to her captain, but flually abandoned

he chase, a dispatch from Sunderland states that the raiding Zeppelin was the Z-9, one of the latest and most powerful machines nmed out by Count Zeppelin's factory at Friedrichshafen.

undoubtedly the objective the Zeppelin raid, escaped entirely. ights were finshed out an instant after telephone message from Blyth, to the with, sent out the long-expected warn-"A Zepoelin is coming!"

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catle, where the great Armstrong works Concluded on Page Four, Column Three

THE WEATHER



Nurby way of being critical, but merely turiosity's sake, we feel impelled to life just what has become of the April sets that bring, as well as such minor things as colds and grip, etc., the well-lown May flowers? Outside of Easter tre and its never-just yet-to-be-forgottes blizzard and last Sunday we have not last sunday we have not last a spell of moisture that would so much as lay the dust in the streets. Can like that we are to have no May flowers? laws of nature are very hard, indeed, to break, and it is a very definite piece of latural legislation that we have flowers By the same token natural legistion decrees that flowers won't dwers do. The conclusion is ing as far as we see it but the Flood all wer again during the next two weeks. Bd arks are expensive, and it might do to wait a little while anyway. The weather gols have fooled us before. Maybe again.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature. Light frost in exposed places tonight. Light to moderate north winds. For details, see page 2.

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PRICE ONE CENT

STATE HOUSE BELL TOLLED IN MEMORY OF LINCOLN



Fifty strokes on the bell in the tower of Independence Hall were made at noon today, which is the fiftieth anniversary of the President's death.

SLAVS CRUSH TRIPLE ASSAULT ON HEIGHTS COMMANDING USZOK

Foe Thrice Within Trench Line in 17-Hour Fight for Mastery at Koziowa. Hungary Invasion Fails, Berlin Says.

The Austro-German offensive has een smashed at Koziowa, northeast of the bitterly contested Uszok Pass, according to an official Petrograd. statement. Teuton advance from the Dunajec River is admitted, and apparently the resumed drive of the Germanic allies in the Stryj Valley of Calicia maintains its force. At Volsate, northwest of Uszok, the Slavs have obtained another vantage point for forcing the pass. West of the pass the Russians are reported to be driving the foe from the southern fringe of the Carpathians to the plateau.

Seemingly the Slav advance into Hungary has met at least a temporary check in other than the Uszok sector, and serious consequences may be expected from the memacing German movement between Uszok Pass and

of the Slav Carpathian campaign and speaks of a defeat inflicted on the brought him in communication with the Hungary invaders at Koziowa. This official report is dated April 12; today's states that the situation in the Carpathians is unchanged.

smaller advances in the Argonne are officially announced by Paris today. In the Woevre the French say they have held all their positions on the St. Mihiel-Pont-a-Mousson line despite furious attacks.

The Germans say that isolated French attacks were made along the entire line, and assert that all were repulsed.

FOE'S OFFENSIVE SMASHED AT KOZIOWA, PETROGRAD SAYS

Slavs Win 17-hour Fight Near Uszok. Germans Active at Stryj. PETROGRAD, April, 15.

The Austro-German offensive at Koziowa, northeast of t'zsok Pass, has been completely smashed, the Russian War Office announced today. In a 17-hour battic on Tuesday night and Wednesday, the attacking Teutonic troops suffered terrible losses.

The night fighting was the flercest that has marked the Carpathian campaign. Thrice the Austro-German forces pene-trated the Russians' advance trenches, only to perish from the Russian bayonet thrusts, while a heavy fire swept the ground behind them and prevented the approach of resinfercements.

According to the War Office, the Austro-

According to the war timee, the Austro-German advance cast of Uszok Pass has been completely crushed and the main Russian offensive operations can be re-sumed again. Volosate, northwest of Uszok, was captured by the Russians Tuesday, and from this point and Kozi-owa they will be able to make attacks are light the Uszok nositions.

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The Austrian-German offensive from the Dunalec River is still in progress.
Continuous battles are raging west of Uszok, where the Russians, though hamthe apring thaws, are beating pered by the apring thaws, are occating their foces from the southern fringe of the Carpathians to the plateau.

The town of Ungvar, south of Uszok Pass, is reported to have been evacuated by the Hungarian civil officials.

RUSSIANS AT STANDSTILL IN CARPATHIANS, BERLIN SAYS

Przemysł Army Futile as Aid to Hungarian Invasion.

Exhausted by its heavy lesses in the Carpathian campaign, the Russian army attempting to invade Hungary has come to a complete standstill. It was officially announced here today. The new Galician offenses has checked the foe at Stryl. In its operations at the Carpathian passes the Russian army was reinforced by the forces that besieged Presental, but BERLIN, April 18.

"DANGEROUS MISSION" WAS A PLOT TO CARRY PRETTY WOMAN AWAY

Mrs. Francis Groce Arrested by Postal Inspectors, Who Say She Wanted One of Them to Abduct West Chester Man's Wife

Mrs. Frances Groce, proprietress of a boarding house in West Chester, is in the Chester County jail accused of being the instigator of a plot to abduct Mrs. Robert Della County in the control of the county in the Butler, the pretty wife of a livery stable man of that town. The woman, who is the mother of three children, was arrested by postal inspectors while she was making arrangements with one of them to attend to the kidnapping, after admitting that three former applicants, including a Philadelphia detective agency who had answered an advertisement she inserted for the performance of a "dangerous mission," had refused to go through with the abduction. The local detective branch, she said, had volunteered to "do the job for \$500." She will be arraigned today before United States Commissioner Ed-munds, here in the Federal Building. Shortly after her arrest last night, after

Butler in West Chester, using the latter's key, according to the postal inspectors. William B. Cook, of \$330 South Wilton street, cameen, interviewed Chief Postal Inspector Cortelyon. He told the head inector that up to a month ago he had been a private detective in Camden and accused woman, he said, and exhibited several letters written by her to him. He said his client appeared to be so desperate n her desire to kidnap Mrs. Butler, "by pathians is unchanged.

Gains of nearly a mile in Alsace and consider the matter. She then told him.

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Doctor Steinmetz Accepts Position The Rev. Philip Justice Steinmetz, Jr., has accepted the post of headmaster of the consolidated Episcopal Academy and De Lancey School. He visited the De Lancey School, of which he is a graduate, yesterday, and said he would be able to assume his new duties in the course of a fortnight. He comes here from the rec-Calvary Episcopal Church

BRUMBAUGH CANCELS TENER'S SELECTIONS ON PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

Startles the Senate by Recalling the Seven Names Submitted to That Body by His Predecessor in My Dear Mr. McCardy-Office.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 15. - Governor Brumbaugh recalled from the

Senate the names of seven Public Servive Commissioners appointed by Governor Tener.

The status of the Public Service Commission, as the result of the Governor's acter of the bell as the memoric of our

action, is apparently uncertain. The Senators themselves are disputing whether the recall will virtually abolish the body until a new list of names is submitted to the Secate, or whether the Tener ap-pointments will continue in office as adinterim appointees until Governor Brum-baugh sends his own selections to the The letter of recall was referred to the

tions. The members of that committee which consists of Senators Vare, Mc-Nichol, Sprout, Crow and Kline, said this afternoon that the committee would to the Governor as he had requested.

The procedure of the Commissioners ap-pointed by Tener is the principal reason, it was learned this afternoon, for the

One of the acts of the commission that was largely responsible for the recal was the continuation of hearings on the Philadelphia passenger rate case after the commissioners had virtually agreed upon a decision. At that time the Gov-ernor let it be known that he did not favor the procedure. The time for Governor Brumbaugh to

act in the Public Service Commission pointments would have expired in two weeks. The Senate leaders have been ex-pecting that the Governor would make changes in the commission, but his recall of the names of the entire body came like a bolt out of a clear sky. Senator Crow, chairman of the Executive Nominations Committee, said that the

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BOY "MOVIE" OPERATOR BABY ON DOORSTEP DROPS INTO BURGLARY

Unprofitable and He Is Caught Robbing a Cafe.

Four years of watching burgiaries and hold-ups from his point of vantage behind a motion-picture machine convinced 17-year-old Frank Smith, of Clementon, N. J., and formerly of West Philadelphia, that he knew all the tricks of the trade, according to the story he told Judge Boyle, in Camden County Court, today, The lad believed he had learned the reaccounty blomas and human and the reaccounty blomas and human and the reaccounty blomas are a second to the story blomas are a second to the story blomas are a second to the second to th son why highwaymen and burglars were went to his friend, Willie Hass,

of this city, also 17 years old, and told him all about it. The explanation was so simple that Willie readily fell in with

Frank's plans.

Frank, the motion-picture operator, had his kit of tools with him. He took out a long chisel, used it as he had seen burglars is the movies using a jimmy and pried open the front door. Silently the two lads crept into the cafe at Character Park 15 miles from Camden. enton Park, 15 miles from Camden. Frank went to work on the cash drawer with a chisel. One thing the pantomime of the motion

pictures had not taught the boy, and that was to muffle the steel with which be worked. His chisel came in sharp con-tact several times with the metal cash drawer, and the noise awoke the pro-prietor. The latter produced a revolver and the burglary was suddenly halted by shots whizing over the heads of the youthful intruders.

Neither boy knew much about the town at that time. They fled precipitately and without system. After running a few blocks they ran into the arms of a willy

WITH MORNING MILK

Side Line of Business Proves If Abandoned Child Had Known, Mr. Boyes Might Have Eaten Oatmeal Dry.

> The bimdle on the doorstep that Policeman Taylor picked up this morning was so carefully secured with safety pins to keep the chill morning air off the baby's head and the child had been prepared to face its destiny with such evi-dent loving care, even down to the penny it still clutched in its tight right fist, that the policeman wondered why the parents hadn't thought of some other

> The baby was alongside the milk boton the doorstep of David Boyes, at 1914 North Front street, and never kn as it whimpered as long as a baby can whimper on an empty stomach, how near t was to the real thing. Only, if it had one for it there would probably have een a mess made of it, with the only tangible result that Mr. Boyes would have

had no milk for his catmeal. Taylor carried the bundle around to the Front and Master streets station "Annie'll have safety plus enough for month," chuckled House Sergeant Feidler, referring to the absent police sta-

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FIND HOME IN ASHES

Family Rush Away From Wedding at News of Fire.

Meyer Robins and his wife, children and aged mother returned from a wedding at Lyric Hall, 6th and Carpenter streets, mpting to invade Hungary has come blocks they ran into the arms of a wity blocks they

COUNCILS EXPECTED TO SEND THE BELL TO SAN FRANCISCO

Joint Session Hears Appeal of Exposition Manager, and Mr. Seger Moves Appointment of Committee to Arrange for Shipment.

Ex-President Taft Sends Note of Warning to President of Common Council Against Endangering Safety of Mememto of Priceless Value.

Councils are taking action today to in sure the sending of the Liberty Bell to the Panamu-Pacific Exposition in spite of the warnings of eminent metallurgists that the excursion may result in the de stratetion of the relie.

Select and Common Councils gathered in joint session this afternoon upon a resolution offered by Charles Seger, Select Councilman of the 7th Ward, and rules were suspended to permit Herbert Eleishbacker, a manager of the exposition and representative of Mayor John Rolph, of San Francisco, to urge from the legislative floors that authorization be given the plan to send the bell to the fair.

Immediately after Mr. Fleishhacker's address a resolution was presented by Select Councilman Seger that a joint spectal committee of 12 members from each branch of Councils be appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the ex-hibition of the Liperty Bell at the fair. hibition of the Liberty Bell at the fair. The expense incident to the project will be taken out of an appropriation to be made hereafter to the cierks of Councils. The resolution will be referred to the Mayor for his approval or disapproval. A note of warning was contained in a letter received today by the presidents of Councils from former President William H. Taft. He would not urge the sending of the bell, as he was requested to do, if it meant endangering the relic. In his letter to President McCurdy, of Councils the said:

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

WILLIAM H. TAFT New Haven, Conn., April 14, 1915.

I am in receipt of a telegram, of which I inclose a copy, from President Moore, of the Papana-Pacific International Exposition. Of course, we are all in favor of making that Exposition as much of a success as possible, and I have no doubt it would greatly contribute to public in-terest in the Exposition if the Liberty Bell could be sent there and made the centre of appropriate ceremonies. Doubtbirth as a nation, and only press this upon your very much better knowledge as to the risk involved in the proposit Sincerely yours, WILLIAM H. TAFT,

Mr. George McCurdy, President Common Council, Philadelphia, Pa., Governor Johnson, of California, in dispatch to Councils asserted today that every effort would be made to preserve

the safete of the bell at the fale Mayor Blankenburg said that if it is decided to send the Liberry Bell to the Panama-Pacific Exposition such action will in no way interfere with the national observance of independence Day planned for Philudelphia

'It has been agreed," the Mayor added. "by virtually all leaders of the movement to send the bell to San Prancisco, that

STUDENT 16 YEARS OLD RUNS AWAY FROM HOME

Leaves Note for Parents Saying He Is a "Failure." Raymond Craig Palmer, a 16-year-old

high school student, left this letter in the am a failure. Am going away. It

will be no use looking for me Raymond's mother, prostrated with grief at her home, 1260 South 24th street,

has not eaten for a week-since the boy discappeared last Thursday. Mr. Palmer notified the police at City Hall last Friday, but it did not occur to him to ask the newspapers to assist in the search until neighbors urged him to do so to-

Raymond was a student at the South raymond was a student at the South-ern High School. On the day he disap-peared he had been in high spirits. In the evening he attended an anniversary celebration at the Bettiany Preshyterian Church, 22d and Bainbridge streets. He did not come home, except to leave the brief note in the mail hox, where Mr. Palmer found it next morning.

"Raymond was a bright boy and he cer-tainly showed that he was honest, for he left home with 25 cents, whereas he could have taken a large sum, which he knew was in the house," said his father today. "I think he must have been worrying about a had report he got at school. Won't you tell about his disappearance-it might help to find tum? He wears plaid out and long trousers the put them o for the first time on Easter) and a light golf can of mixed goods; a darge blue four-in-hand tie, with red stripes; black laced shoes. He has dark brown hair and is 5 feet 6 inches in height—tail for his age. He weighs 125 pounds."

Reservoir Bursts; Eight Drowned HOLBROOK, Ariz. April 15 -- Eight per sons were drowned today when Lyman reservoir, which impounds the waters of the Little Colorado River 12 miles south of St. John's, Apache County, broke. A reservoir at Hunt, northwest of St. John's, is in the path of the flood, and the dam threatens to give way. The town of Woodruff, 12 miles southeast of here. in danger if the Hunt dam does

The Kensingtonian Says: Morris Titus, the cornelist of Class Sig-Band, bless C sharp on his carnet and was surprised to find that he had out his

LOST AND FOUND

Der Canury lost from cage, near Lith and Local, Reward if returned The Hamilton. 1915 Walhold of LORT-Smell gold how initials F. E. L., be-tween Broad and lith, on Chesinal Re-turn to 1925 Spruce. Suitable reward. LAST. Strayed or Stolen-Sunday, April 11, brindle French building, about 3 years old; reward. Beturn 1914 Locust at

Other classified advertisements on page 12

BULLETINS

\$60,000 FOR STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT

NEW YORK, April 15,-It was reported in Wall street today that a seat on the New York Stock Exchange had sold for \$60'000. The last previous transaction was at \$50,000.

THAW SANITY HEARING BEGINS

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Harry K. Thaw appeared before Supreme Court Justice Newberger this afternoon, in custody of Sheriff Griffenhagen, when arguments on a motion for a jury trial to determine his canity was made. Thaw's mother also was in the courtroom. Arguments were expected to continue until late this afternoon. The court's decision will be announced later.

LIQUOR LICENSE TRIBUTE TO POLICE PENSION FUND

HARRISBURG, April 15 .- By a vote of 39 to 5 the House bill authorizing 5 per cent, of liquor license fees in first and secondclass cities be turned over to the police pension fund was enacted by th Senate today.

KRONPRINZ WILHELM TOOK MOVIES OF PRIZES

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 15 .- The German converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm has "movies" showing the destruction of a number of the ships it captured, the captain admitted today. He would not exhibit them, saying they were part of his official leg. The camera was taken from one of the prizes.

JEWISH SOCIETIES ACCUSE RUSSIA OF ATROCITIES

NEW YORK, April 15. Five Jewish societies, representing 390,000 workings men, today issued a statement condemning the alleged outrages perpetrated by the Russian soldiery in Poland. The statement specifically refrains from accusing the Russian people, but charges the Russian Government with a desire to exterminate the Jewish race.

BRITISH LOSSES 139,347

LONDON, April 15 .- Total British casualties among the troops up to April II were 109,547, Under Secretary of War Tennant announced in Parliament this afternoon. This includes killed, wounded and missing.

SUPERDREADNOUGHT MORENO LEAVES FOR ARGENTINA The Argentine superdreadnought Moreno left the Philadelphia Navy Yard to-

day, bound for Rahia Bianca. Farewell saintes of 17 guns were exchanged by the Navy Yard and the warship. The great vessel set 31 feet in the water. George Lupker, one of the heet pilots on the river, has the difficult task of taking the vessel to the copes.

STEAMSHIP PTARMIGAN TORPEDOED, ELEVEN LOST

LONDON, April 15.—The steamship Plarmigan has been perpedued in the North Sea, with a loss of II lives, according to a dispatch received here this afternoon Eleven other members of the crew of the Ptarmigan were rescued, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam. The steamer was torpedoed a few miles off the coast of Holland, between Hinder Light and the Hook of Holland. The Ptarmigan was a 784-ton steamer, owned by the General Steam Naviga-

CHICAGO STOCKYARD PROBE ON TODAY

tion Company. Her port of registry was London.

CHICAGO, April 15. -- luner workings of the great Chicago stock yards, wages and working and living conditions of employes will be probed by the nited States Commission on Industrial Relations today. J. Ogden Armour promised Chairman Walsh he would take the stand late this afternoon.

LOST CHILD CRIES FOR MOTHER

"I want my mamma," cried a red-cheeked girl about 3 years old, who today was found wandering about in the vicinity of 56th street and Wyalusing avenue. She was taken to the first and Thompson streets police station. The police are trying to find the child's mother.

JAPAN SENDING TROOPS TO CHINA

Following is an extract from a private letter received by a Philadelphian from correspondent in Japan who has had opportunity to glean reliable information on the Chino-Japanese situation:

"These are very uncertain times, and most people are predicting war between Japan and China. At any rate, the situation between Japan and China is very ticklish just at present and troops are being sent on the q. t. to China as fast as they can be. Perhaps that is just a move to intimidate the Chinese, but it may be something more serious. Even in the event of war between the two countries it would not necessarily affect the foreigners out here unless, as is likewise predicted, America should also be drawn in. In that case it would be well for all Americans to get out as quickly as possible and not have the experience of the Germans, who are being deported gradually but surely from this country."

THOUSANDS BRAVE DEADLY "THIRD RAIL" IN "L" TIE-UP

NEW YORK, April 16.-Tens of thousands of lives were endangered by the deadly "third rail" early today, when a tie-up occurred at Chatham Square, on the 3d avenue "L" line. Scores of trains, heavily loaded with persons going to work, were stalled from Lower Manhaattan clear up to the Bronx. The passengers poured from the trains, and taking a chance of stumbling on the deadly "third rail," walked along the tracks to the various platforms. As far as known there were no casualties. A car jumped the track at Chatham Square. The passengers were quickly unloaded without a panic.

SMALL BOY MYSTERIOUSLY STABBED

A 3-year-old boy, with a stab wound in his neck and two in the head, was brought to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital early today, accompanied by 50 boys who were so excited that they could not tell how the wounds were inflicted. The injured boy is Tony Leaken, 1836 Callowhill street. His condition is not serious. Police of the 20th and Buttonwood streets station are investigating the affair.

MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT UNDERGOES OPERATION

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of ex-President Roosevelt, underwent an operation at the Roosevelt Hospital today. The operation was said to have been successful.

MAN DEAD; FELL DOWN STAIRWAY

George Fritz, 36 years old, who was employed for the past two weeks in a loft building at 29 North 13th street, died at the Hahnemann Hospital today from a fractured skull. He was found unconscious at the foot of a stairway where he worked, having evidently fallen from an upper floor. He died without regaining

10,000 ENGLISH MINERS THREATEN TO STRIKE

LONDON, April 15. Leaders of 10,000 Monmouthshire miners have adopted resolutions favoring a national commution of colliery work on April 13, unless the workers are granted an increase of 20 per cent.