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BRITISH BATTLE WITH TAUBE 2000 FEET IN AIR FOLLOWING ZEPPELINS' RAID ON LONDON

and Several Fires Started.

The long-threatened Zepplein raid on London has started. No sooner ted the three Zeppelins which bombarded a dozen British towns early this

ess witnessed by thousands. An unconfirmed report says one of the Taubes was brought to earth by a rifle shot. The raiders caused little damage. In the morning raid, in which three Zeppelins engaged, Dagenham, within

Count Zeppelin is reported in personal charge of the German air fleet it the acro base at Cuxhaven.

orth Sea and bombarded English towns.

They then sped northwith a viaspecies, engaged by three British aviathe late Colonel William R. Nelson, pubthe late Colonel William R. Nelson, pubthe late colonel William R. Nelson, publisher of the Kansas City Star and the
Kansas City Times. In honor of the
man whose life was consecrated to the

brought down by rifle shots fired by the Boyal Dublin Fusiliers.
A Taube passed over Sheerness at 1.
Clock this afternoon. Anti-aircraft gum fired upon her and she dipped sightly. Crowds gathered in the streets broke into cheers, believing the Taube and been brought down. The German, however, quickly recovered his balance as as ended again, disappearing in an

lingbourne, but were driven off by a but fire, after hurling one explosive in

to reports to the alty. At Faversham the populace sed into the streets and watched the F. J. HEPPE STARTS with the greatest curiosity. abe with the greatest curiosity. Bits one bomb, exploding near a hedge at notiskirts of Faversham, were quickly

Taube that flew over Sittingbourne at dropped bombs from a great altitude. ies, swinging in wide circles, it de-moded to a height of 600 feet. One mb fell in a stone quarry, but did no

Three Zeppelins took part in the earlier



And sun that shines so warm Ill us with deep and pained surprise

For when the weather is too nice, What shall we write of it; When all our sayings cut no ice. When sunshine dulls our wit.

But if the rain should sing its song and spoil a "perfect day," Is soft for us to string along and bluff at feeling gay.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; much change in temperature; light to moderate variable winds. For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia

Southwest Southw	None
On the Pacific Coast	Temp. 52 Temp. 52
A Province of the Control of the Con	

Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted other vehicles ..

The Tides PORT RICHMOND.

10:20 p. m. 3:34 a. m. 11:01 a. m. CHESTNUP STREET WHARF, REEDY ISLAND.

BBEAKWATER.

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PRICE ONE CENT

Taubes Bombard Two Towns in Latest Invasion-Dagenham, Within City Limits, Shelled by Airships Which Visit Twelve Places in Essex and Suffolk-Woman and Girl Injured

morning disappeared than two Tanbes were sighted off Margate. Faversham and Sittingbourne, 3? miles from Landon, were bomborded,

British aviators pursued the Taubes, and a battle 2000 teet in the air the limits of Greater London, was shelled. The other towns under fire were

m Essex and Suffolk. A woman and a girl were slightly injured, while fires, which caused \$150,000 damage, were started.

benefits.

TO DEAD NEWSPAPERMAN

Colonel Nelson's Funeral. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16. - The

highest tribute within the power of two

States to give to any man was paid to

man whose life was consecrated to the

struggle for social justice and economic

equity, business houses throughout the city and many over Missouri and Kansas

closed their doors during the funeral hour

and the city, almost to a man, did hom

age to the plain newspaperman, whose

activities in the interests of the plain peo-

ple brought innumerable and incalculable

While eminent men of two States culo-

gized the dead leader commerce and in-

dustry stood still. The management of

the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, not always a friend of Colonel Nel-

on's while he lived, halted all its cars

passengers bowed their heads as if

for five minutes and the tens of thousands

they were in church.

Governor Arthur Capper, of Kansas, publisher of the Topeka Capital, and Lieutenant Governor W. Y. Morgan, of Hutchinson, publisher of the Hutchinson

News, closed their newspaper plants dur-ing the funeral hour. Scores of smaller newspapers did likewise.

BIG FUND FOR POOR

\$50,000 as Foundation of

Florence J. Heppe, president of C.

Heppe & Sons, plane merchants, 1117 Chestnut street, today deposited \$50,000 with the Girard Trust Company, which he said was a gift to the poor of Phila-delphia. He said he would continue to deposit various sums of money yearly

the fund reached the sum of

The fund started by Mr. Heppe will

be known as the Heppe Memorial Fund. In announcing his contribution, Mr. Heppe said that he wished to create a

perpetual fund from which poverty-stricken Philadelphians could secure im-

Na part of the principal of the fund is to be touched only the interest and

Star, were annulled.

\$500,000 Goal.

LONDON, April 16.

For the third time within less than 40 TWO STATES PAY TRIBUTE m German skycraft have crossed the with Sea and nombarded English towns, while 2 miles of London two of the seny's Taubes launched explosive missies this afternoon upon Sittingbourne, Kent, after first bombarding Faver-Commerce and Industry Bow Heads at

then sped northward toward

ed ascended again, disappearing in an dy direction.

BATTLE 2000 FEET HIGH. Reports to the Admiralty early this aft-moon contained no confirmation of the ported capture of one of the German prince. These dispatches declared a miling battle 2000 feet above the railaverage of the first state of the fall-ay leading from Sittingbourne to Sheer-ies was reported by villages along the size the English aviators attempting to for the Germana' escape to the North

The dockyards at Sheerness and the ish aviation station at Catham are elleved to have been the main objective this newest air raid. The Germans also dempted to drop bombs on the camp Royal Dublin Fusileers, near Sitis orchard 200 yards from the camp-in neither of the Kent towns bom-eded this afternoon was there any

cted and placed on exhibition in

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THE WEATHER



And make us wish for storm.

he Board of Managers of the Heppe Memorial Fund will be composed of Mr. Heppe's wife, Mrs. May Frances McDowell Heppe; his daughter, Miss Frances Virginia Heppe, and his son, Florence McDowell Heppe.

nediate aid.

A part of the \$50,000 donation will be used in purchasing groceries, wearing apparel, medicine and other things. gift came as a surprise and created con-siderable favorable comment among officers of the various different charitable

LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY GETS HUGE ORDER FOR MUNITIONS

Contract for Russian Government Said to Be for \$65,000,000.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The American Locomotive Company has closed a con-tract for \$65,000,000 worth of war material. principally shrapnel. It is said that the order came from the Russian Government. Other reports said the contract was for from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. This fact, made public today, no doubt was responsible for the rise in the stock on the Stock Exchange today. The stock sold at 65½ up 15½ points, following up the gain of 10 points made yesterday. After the opening rise a break of 11 points was made to 16%, but the buying again became urgent and another upturn followed.

EMPLOYER CENSURED

Coroner Upbraids Manufacturer for

Death of Boy. Coroner Knight censured Samuel Green, of 227 Montgomery avenue, proprietor of a dress manufacturing company at 366 Cherry atreet, if the lequest today into the death of 15-year-old Morry Moses, of 52 Garrett street, who was killed on April 7 by failing down an elevator shaft of the plant. The Jury wanted to hold the manufacturer for criminal negligence, but the Coroner said that he was only to blame morally. Young Moses fell to his death when the elevator had been removed to another floor without the entrance on the other story being properly guarded, according to the police. Knight censured

EX-DIRECTOR NORRIS SAYS ADIEU TO OFFICE FORCE



veritable garden of flowers greeted the former Director of Wharves. Docks and Ferries as he visited his office in the Bourse Building today, and in view of this surprise he spoke of his appreciation to the employes of the department. "I have spent many happy hours in this department," he said. "The relations of those associated with me in my work as Director had always been pleasant. I leave the department in the best of hands, and am sure that harmony will continue and the same interest will be shown my successor." John Meigs, the new Director, is seen alongside Mr. Norris. The new Director received many floral tributes.

SLAVS SWEPT BACK IN NEW GALICIAN FIGHT BY AUSTRIAN ADVANCE

cow Removed and Passage to Dukla Halted. Kaiser's Offensive Renewed in North Poland.

Resumption of the Slav move against Craeow is indicated by an Austrian admission that Russians have reached 'iezkowice, in West Galicia, on the Biala, and 50 miles southeast of Cracow. The attack here was repulsed, Vienna says, and Russian advance upon Hungary through the Dukla Pass, 40 miles south, has been For the day all but the noon editions of checked. Slav opposition is tenacious Colonel Nelson's evening newspaper, the in the new trans-Carpathian battle

The German offensive in North and West Poland has been evigorously renewed on the testimony of official Petrograd reports, which announce that hostile advances at Mlawa and oslowitz have been halted. Fighting. apparently, is general on the Bobr-Head of Piano Firm Deposits | Narew front, while west of the Vistula the Russians have launched a drive to dislodge the Poland invaders from the Bzura River. Koundzen, in the Soch-

aczew region, has been occupied. The Berlin official bulletin hints at interesting developments in North Poland, where more than 1000 prisoners were taken near Kalwaria, west of the Niemen.

Renewing their offensive in order to open their way for an attack against the German position at Lille, French and British troops are attacking the German lines between Arras and La Bassee in an effort to gain control of the Arras-Lille rallway line.

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JITNEYS COST P. R. T. YEARLY REVENUE LOSS **EXCEEDING \$250,000**

Association, Establish New Lines, and Plan Lobby at Harrisburg to Fight Hostile Legislation

JITNEY TARIFF City Hall to Broad and Diamond

streets, 5 cents.

Broad and Diamond to 53d and Inamond streets, 5 cents.
City Hall to National League Ball
Park, 10 cents.
City Hall to Broad street and

City Hall to broad servet and Eric avenue, 10 cents, City Hall to the Northeast Boule-vard, 15 cents, City Hall to Shibe Park, 25 cents, City Hall to points north of Boulevard, according to distance, City Hall to Market street fer-

Hall to Broad and Shunk streets, 5 cents.

The ubiquitous fitney apparently has come to stay-that is, of course, if Councils, at the instigation of the P. R. T. or dence.

With Mr. Aldrich when the end came the taxical companies, do not adopt an innocent-looking measure which will drive

it from the streets. While the Rapid Trans.t Company is keeping tabs on the litneys by inspectorcontempt, and at the same time are aware of their exact number and earnings, the litney drivers have consolidated themaelyes into a permanent organization, adopted bylaws, appointed a committee to consult with the police department on

rections of the city.

They have "barred" women drivers and adopted a pennant, which can easily

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NELSON W. ALDRICH DIES OF APOPLEXY IN NEW YORK HOME

Muscovite Menace on Cra- Drivers Form Permanent Former Senator One of Foremost Students of Financial and Economic Affairs This Country Has Ever Produced.

> NEW YORK, April 16.-Ex-Senator Nelson Wilmarth Aidrich, of Rhode Island, died today at his home here, 908 5th avenue, following a stroke of apoplexy. He had not been in good health for a number of months. He was 74 years old, and was born at Foster, R. L. November 4, 1841. His home was at Warwick, R. I.

Mr. Aldrich suffered the stroke yester-day afternoon, but it was thought he was recovering. The stroke was pre-ceded by an attack of indigestion. Thomas responded hurriedly to calls from the family, and succeeded in making Mr. Aldrich temporarily comfortable. He passed a fairly favorable night, but died suddenly at 19 o'clock today, just after Doctor Thatcher had left the resi

were his wife, his daughter, Miss Lucy Aldrich, and his son, Winthrop, 1 other daughter, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was hastily summoned, but did not reach the bedside, it is stated, until after her father had died,

sleuths stationed at shady corners with pad and pencil, and while the taxi companies profess to treat the little cars with contempt, and at the same time are aware of their exact number and earnings, the reforms, so the author of the Aldrich-Viceland currency act and as the co-author of the Payne-Aldrich tariff lay He was one of the foremost students of financial and economic affairs the United traffic regulation, adopted a uniform system of charges, mapped definite routes states has ever produced. During his and are planning a complete system of long term in public office he was identical automobile transit to reach all important, fied with many important political issues States has ever produced. During his the chief of which were the tariff and monetary reforms.

Mr. Aldrich had been made chairman

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BULLETINS

GAME BOUNTY BILL SIGNED

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 16 .- Governor Brumbaugh announced this afternoon that he had signed the new game bounty mersure and has vetoed the Mearkle bill making it a misdemeanor to issue a check on a bank where there is not sufficient funds to the credit of the drawer to meet it and to refuse to make good the amount due. At the same time he announced the veto of two other bills and the approval of seven measures in addition to the bounty bill.

CZAR'S CARPATHIAN CAMPAIGN FAILS, VIENNA SAYS VILNNA, April 16 .- "The most gigantic battle in the history of the world has resulted in the complete defeat of the Russians attempting to cross the Carpathians," said an official statement from the Austrian War Office tonight.

RUSSIAN CONSUL SLAIN BY PERSIANS

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 16 .- The Russnan Consul at Kirmanshah has been murdered by Persians, according to advices

BRYAN LET PAPERS ASSERTING SWOBODA'S INNOCENCE

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- R. K. McLea submitted to Secretary Bryan today documents he said proved Raymond Swoboda innocent of attempting to destroy the liner La Touraine, as charged. Bryan agreed to forward the information to Ambassador Sharp.

LATE BARON ROTHSCHILD LEFT \$12,500,000

LONDON. April 16 .- The late Nathan Mayer (Baron Bothschild) left an estate of \$12,500,000, according to a professional estimate sworn to today.

FRENCH CRUISER DESTROYS TURKISH BRIDGE

PARIS, April 16.—Ships of the Anglo-French fleet, that are attacking Turkish forts are extending their operations. The following official announcement was given out by the Ministry of Marine today: "Yesterday morning a French cruiser destroyed the bridge connecting the interior railroad of Syria with the town of St. John of Acre.

OLD MAN FALLS DEAD FROM HEART DISEASE

George Brown, 60 years old, of 2018 Monmouth street, fell dead today, at Trenton avenue and Huntingdon street. The body was found by Sergeant Murdoch, of the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station, and taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where Doctor Crews said death was caused by heart failure. Brown is survived by a wife and three daughters.

MUNITION MAKERS MAY STRIKE TO END WAR

NEW YORK, April 16.-A general strike of munition makers, urged at a big mans-meeting at Cooper Union today, was the subject of considerable discussion in labor circles. The meeting adopted a resolution favoring the authorization of a committee of three to visit labor centres of the belligerents to confer on methods of ending the war.

RUNAWAY HORSE INJURES BABY

Joseph Chester, 21 months old, of 1245 South 26th street, is in a critical condition in the Polyclinic Hospital today, as the result of being struck by a runaway horse. He is suffering from a fractured right leg and internal injuries. John McCoach, of 2025 Dickinson street, the driver of the wagon from which the horse broke away, was held under \$200 ball by Magistrate Briggs pending the result

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY SEEKS DEATH IN OCEAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 16,-Homeless and despondent, Russell Pennington, 17 years old, of Buffalo, tried to end his troubles by plunging into the ocean at Tennessee avenue last night. He was brought ashore after a fight and sent to jail. When restored, Pennington said the attempt had been his third effort to dis and that he will make no more.

ERECT WIRELESS STATION IN FOUR MINUTES

Many visitors at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today saw 2000 marines, comprising the 1st and 2d Regiments, inspected by the brigade commander, Colonel Waller. The men marched upon the parade ground of the Navy Yard. Each member carried equipment weighing almost 100 pounds. Four men carried a complete wireless outfit. The wireless station was erected in four minutes on the ground during the drill that followed.

PAINTINGS STOLEN FROM HOME OF OSWALD CHEW

Valuable oil paintings, it became known today, have been stolen from the home of Oswald Chew, at Radnor. The thieves forced an entrance into the house by breaking the lock of the street door while the members of the family were out. Among the paintings taken was a portrait of Benjamin Chew mounted on a pole pony. The other paintings stolen were those of Robert Louis Stevenson and Richard Harding Davis.

LIGHTED CIGARETTE BRINGS 12 FIRE ENGINES A lighted cigarette dropped in a pile of oily waste in a tool shed in the rear

of the Bradley Chale Works. Beach street and Susquehanna avenue, this morning brought if fire engines to the scene in response to a box call turned in by an unidentified person. The damage from the fire was slight.

MOVIE ACTOR BUNNY NEAR DEATH

NEW YORK, April 16.-John Bunny, whose corpulent body and facile physiognomy is known to millions of movie fans, was very low today. His physicians fear he cannot last the day. One of his friends heard that he was dead and notified newspaper offices to this effect, but the rumor was unfounded.

THIRTY FREIGHT CARS PASS OVER WORKMAN'S BODY

"Jimmy" Gallagher, foreman for the Enterprise Manufacturing Company, was killed by a Heading freight train today while hurrying across the tracks to work, at York and American streets. Thirty freight cars passed over him. He was a few minutes late and failed to see the train approaching. He was 37 years old and lived at Phillip and York streets.

SWEDISH SHIP BLOWN UP; NINE PERISH

ABERDEEN, April 16 .- Nine persons are believed to have perished when the Swedish steamship Folke was sunk off Peterhead Wednesday night by a mine or torpedo. Seven members of the crew were landed here last night by the trawler Fueber Prince, but the captain, seven satiors and stewardess, who were in another boat, are still missing. The ship sank two hours after she was blown up.

CHILI WILLING TO ACCEPT BRITAIN'S APOLOGY

SANTIAGO, Chill, April 16. - Official announcement was made today that the Chillan Government would accept the apology of England for sinking the German cruiser Dresden in Chilian waters and that the incident was ringed

BANDITS SHOOT SALOONKEEPER AND GET LOOT

Chnago. April 16.-Two automobile bandits entered the saloon of Joseph Balchuns today, shot and seriously wounded Balchuns when he refused to obey their order to hold up his hunds, took \$40 from the cash drawer and escaped.

STATE TO PROSECUTE IN ABDUCTION PLOT

Postal Authorities to Testify Against Woman, Who Promises Sensation.

Federal prosecution of Mrs. Frances Groce, of West Chester, for plotting the dropped today at a conference of Assistant District Attorney J. H. Hall and cuser, today. Chief Postal Inspector Cortelyou. Assistant Inspectors Wynne. Hawksworth and Kernan attended at the conference.

The gossips of West Chester, whose tongues have been wagging busily since the arrist of Mrs. Groce the night before last, were not altogether disappointed. however, for it was decided that Mrs. Groce is to be prosecuted in the State courts. The postal inspectors, according to Chief Cortelyou, will appear against

Another morsel of comfort for the gossips lies in the charge of sending scur-rifous letters through the mails, now hanging over the head of Mrs. Groce. No decision has been reached by Chief Inspector Corfelyou as to what action will be taken on this charge. Additional zest was given the scandal

Additional zelf was given the scandar today by the statement of Mrs. Groce that ahe did not intend to be a scape-goat and would reveal plenty of information for the gossips of the town before the case was terminated. She is still in the West Chester Jail. The absence of Squire Paxon, on a fishing trip yesterday, prevented her release on bail. Mrs. Butter has replied to the statements of Mrs. Groces by accusing her of ments of Mrs. Groce by accusing her of amonying the Butter family for the last three years. She accuses the woman of negpting to her windows, stoning the house and sending amonging and indecent letters to members of the family.

GEMS DAZZLE GIRL; "CAN'T RESIST THEM"

Helen Hendrie, 13 Years Old, Obregon, Carranza Leader, Re-Tells Magistrate of Taking Them-Father Is Held.

"I just couldn't resist those diamonds,"

bureau-lockets, pearls, necklaces and rings-I didn't want them to keep-Mrs. Wier knows that."

"They were lying on Mrs. Wier's

wher knows that."

At this point Mrs. Dorothy Wier, who lives at 550 Lancaster avenue, burst into lives at 550 Lancaster avenue, burst into lears and took the little girl in her arms. "Of course, you didn't dear," she said. "I knew you meant to give them back," but Magistrate Boyle, at this unusual hearing, at the 25th street and Lancaster avenue station, thought the case had better proceed, and said so.

Herbert Hendrie, father of Helen, a c'erk, lives at 156 North 58th street. He was at the hearing loo, a prisoner.

"Well, what did you do with all these pretly things after you had taken them? There must have been about \$50 worth of them. So Mrs. Wier says.

"I took them home and father saw me wearing them around the house. I wanted to see how they'd look. Father took

ed to see how they'd look. Father took

Hendrie was accused of selling the

lewels for what he could get for them, and was held under \$500 ball for court.

Helen was sent to the House of Deten-tion. As she was being taken from the station Mrs. Wier threw her arms around the child's neck again.
"I haven't a child of my own and she apent some time with me two months ago-liked her so. I don't blame her and hope she'll be free soon (the Heleu, where are they taking you'd, but'd did blame the father. I think be put her up to it."

VILLA LOSES 14,000 IN CELAYA BATTLE

ports Complete Rout of "Pancho's" Troops.

WASHINGTON, April 16. - Complete sobbed 13-year-old Helen Hendrie, in the rout of General Villa, with a loss of abduction of Mrs. Robert Butler, was midst of a station house crowd that was 11,000 killed, wounded and prisoners, in entirely sympathetic, including her ac- a two-day battle at Celaya was reported today to the Constitutionalist agency here by General Obregon Obregon reported that the Villistas at-tacked his fortified position at Celaya at

s o'clock on Tuesday morning and continued the assault for 38 hours.

At the beginning of the engagement he sent to the year of his position 8000 cavalry. These were held in reserve until the Villistas, thoroughly exhausted, became to full hear. gan to fall back.

Obregon says he then rushed forward

his cavalry, supported by two divisions of infantry. They cut to pieces the at-tacking force and captured whole detachments at their guns.

At 1:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon Villa's forces began a retreat, which soon Thirty cannon, uninjured, were cap-turen by Obregon's men on the field. Over 5000 Mauser rifles were picked up

and 2000 prisoners taken The Kensingtonian Says:

his motto is "Keep Moving." LOST AND FOUND LOSY Small diamond bar 160, at Stanley The atre. Wednesday evening, the 14th; very lib eral reward. Return 1728 Sittenhouse square

John King, the popular Ascension Club

boy, is now in the hauling business and

Liver Small gold box, initials F. E. L., be tween Broad and Hit, on Chestnut. Ra-turn to 1025 Sprice. Suitable reward.

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