

BRITISH HOLD FIRM UNDER FIERCE ATTACK

General French Reports Success in Holding Hill No. 60 and of Air Raids.

LONDON, April 22.—Despite violent German attacks in an attempt to recapture hill No. 60, the British troops have held their ground. All the assaults have failed. The British hold the entire crest of the hill.

A biweekly report sent yesterday from the headquarters of Field Marshal Sir John French and issued by the Government Press Bureau today states that the attacks have ceased for the time being. In part the report says: "We hold the entire crest of the hill and deny its use to the enemy, who attach great importance to it. There was never any truth in the statements published in a German official communiqué that the enemy had recaptured the position."

One of our airmen carried out a very bold and successful single-angled attack on the airship shed near Ghent. He had to run the gauntlet of a fire directed from a captive balloon as well as from the ground, in order to attack his objective. In spite of this he descended within 200 feet, and effected his object, causing a large explosion at the shed."

GERMANS TREBLE CAPACITY OF GREAT WIRELESS PLANT

Plan to Assure Service Across Ocean From Sayville.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The big Telefunken wireless station at Sayville, L. I., the plant through which the German Government transmits most of its official communications to the United States, and through which the German Embassy communicates with Berlin, has been increased from a 35-kilowatt plant into one of 100 kilowatts. Three 60-foot towers are ready to be placed in position, and probably before the end of next week the new and more powerful apparatus will be working.

The trebling of the power of the Sayville station was hurried, it is believed, for the purpose of making German communication with the United States secure under all kinds of atmospheric conditions.

UNION OF CHURCH CLUB ACTIVITIES DISCUSSED

Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip Plans Consolidation.

Plans for combining all activities of churchmen's clubs with the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip were discussed at the morning session of the 11th international convention of the Brotherhood in the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, 49th and Chestnut streets. Whether the plan can be carried out will depend upon the success of an attempt to raise \$10,000 for enlarging the scope of the brotherhood, which will be decided upon at meetings tonight.

Field secretaries traveling from church to church and directing the brotherhood work will be sent out by the international headquarters if the plan is adopted.

Men's Bible classes, clubs and organizations of all kinds would come under the direction of the Brotherhood, according to ideas urged by speakers at the morning session. They were hopeful that the money needed for the new plan would be raised and a budget to provide for the increased work adopted before the end of the convention. The brotherhood is interdenominational.

LAD SORRY HE RAN AWAY

Came Here With "Razzle-Dazzle" Would Be Sent Home.

Sixteen-year-old Le Roy Wallace, 3539 South Winchester avenue, Chicago, walked into the Detective Bureau at City Hall today, took off his hat and announced: "No more circus for me."

The lad said he joined a traveling company with a "razzle-dazzle" about a month ago. It is now at 13th and Huntington streets, awaiting the circus. "Razzle-dazzles" are operated by men or boys, who have to keep the ring, laden with humanity, in motion. About four days of this was more than enough for Le Roy. He wants to be sent back to Chicago. The detectives will communicate with his relatives.

TO TRANSFER REVENUE MEN

Collector Kirkendall Will Take Several From Lancaster to Scranton.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 22.—Fred C. Kirkendall, who retires May 1 as collector of 9th Revenue District, to become collector of 12th, headquarters Scranton, announced today he would take with him the following attaches of the Lancaster office: August Wilsor, of Hazleton; John Mulligan, Nesquehoning; Elizabeth McHale, Scranton; William Quigley, Wilkes-Barre; H. Wilson Bender, Columbia; Joseph Divil, Danville; Harvey Warner, Weatherly; Helen Collins, William McLaughlin, Pittston.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, April 23.

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer; moderate south and southwest winds.

The rain area has spread eastward from the Ohio basin to the Atlantic coast and northward over the entire St. Lawrence valley during the last 24 hours. Rains have also continued in the plains States and have covered a large portion of the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions. The rainfall is generally light in eastern districts but has been moderately heavy at some places in the plains States. A slight temperature excess is reported from most places east of the Rocky Mountains, while reasonable conditions prevail from thence westward.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

Table with columns for Station, Time, Wind, and Weather. Lists weather conditions for various locations like Abilene, Albany, Albany, N. Y., etc.

COLONEL CALLS BARNES DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

Continued from Page One

who sought at every turn to confine the Colonel's answers. The attorney soon for himself a stern rebuke from Justice Andrews when he demanded that "this witness be treated as an ordinary witness."

It appeared from today's sharp encounters that the Colonel had proved a tartar to Ivins and was not being led into any subtle trap by the chief counsel for Barnes.

The conflict was precipitated when Ivins touched on the removal of Insurance Commissioner Day in 1889. "Was not Mr. Payne removed?" asked Ivins.

"I would rather say he was got out of office," said the colonel. "Did you not appoint his successor?" "Roosevelt did it."

"But Mrs. Barnes all conditions then my attitude in 1895 and 1897 would have been the same as it is now," snapped the colonel. "I did not ask that," said Ivins. "What do you mean by 'conditions'?"

"I mean I would have made the same fight then I am making now had I known of the union of the two machines," said the witness.

IVINS LOSES HIS TEMPER. "I move that be stricken out," snapped Ivins, losing his temper for the first time. "You must let him finish his answers," said Bowers.

"This witness must be treated as any ordinary witness," retorted Ivins. "He must not make political speeches to the jury?"

"Mr. Barnes," sternly said Justice Andrews, "this witness will be treated as an ordinary witness." "I apologize, your honor," said Ivins and proceeded.

The court ruled that any improper part of Roosevelt's testimony could be stricken out. "I am asking a lot of these questions just to test your memory," said Ivins. "The quiet then turned on the Payne matter, which brought forth the fireworks."

ROOSEVELT ENTERTAINED BARNES. Roosevelt said he had entertained William Barnes at his home, but never met him alone. "I extended my hospitality to Mr. Barnes in Washington," he said.

"And in Albany?" "I believe so." "And Mrs. Barnes," said the colonel, repeating the question. "But I never held a meeting with him alone."

Mr. Roosevelt was asked why, if he thought Mr. Barnes corrupt, he entertained him, advised with him and consulted him. "Because, Mr. Ivins," started the colonel. "I insist this witness must answer my question 'yes' or 'no' when possible," shouted Ivins.

"He cannot answer 'yes' or 'no' to that," said Bowers. "I want to tell the jury," said Roosevelt. "Yes, you are telling the jury a lot of things," retorted Ivins.

The court instructed Roosevelt to answer "yes" or "no" when possible and then amplify his answers. The question was repeated.

HOPED TO PURGE BARNES. "I advised with Mr. Barnes," said the colonel, "because I found Mr. Barnes above the average of ordinary political leaders. I thought his morality at least above the ordinary political and business morality and believed he had it in him to become a valuable leader in the State. I hoped to eliminate the bad in Mr. Barnes and develop the good."

"Why did you want to reform Mr. Barnes?" "I found him a 'Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,'" replied the colonel. "I wanted

to save Doctor Jekyll and kill Mr. Hyde. Mr. Barnes was only one of hundreds of political men throughout the country in whom I was interested trying to bring out the best there is in them—trying to make them useful citizens."

"When did Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde separate?" asked Ivins. "When did it become necessary to sever the ligament uniting these Barnes' Siamese twins?" "I did not say it was a severing of the ligament," said the colonel, laughing, "but rather a case of one absorbing the other—Doctor Jekyll being swallowed up by Mr. Hyde."

Roosevelt admitted he twice appointed Barnes to office, and said he entirely abandoned his missionary work in 1911.

HUMAN ALARM CLOCKS WAKE UP DELAWARE CO.

Early Risers Roused by Obliging Telephone Operator, Who Even Keeps Schedules.

Emperor William of Germany may have a "Invisible Spy System," but Darby and numerous villages in Delaware County today enjoy the honor of having "Invisible Human Alarm Clocks."

That great old alarm clock tickled by young and old is no longer an important factor among some natives of Delaware County who desire to be aroused from their slumber in the small hours of the morning. The "Invisible Human Alarm Clock" has taken the place of the regular alarm clock.

To hear the telephone bell ringing in Delaware County homes at different hours of the morning is nothing unusual these days. When the bell does ring it doesn't mean that a brother, sister or domestic in the house is anxious to inform the household that someone has missed their last train and won't be home. It means that one of the members of the "Invisible Human Alarm Clock" brigade is on the job. She is performing a noble service.

Telephone operators within the last six months, it became known today, in Delaware County have been getting requests from subscribers to call them at various hours of the morning with an operator to be called. It is a safe wager that he or she will be summoned at the hour required by continued ringing of the bell when the hour named arrives. So popular have "Invisible Human Alarm Clocks" become, that almost all those who have to get up early in the morning and who, as a rule, can't be awakened by an old-fashioned or a new alarm clock, these days wouldn't dare to retire until they have left the time when they wish to be called, with the telephone operators.

And the "Invisible Human Alarm Clock" is not only popular among one certain class of persons, Delaware County has many natives who work in the central part of the city. There are many young women who live in Clifton Heights, Drexel Hill and other places who work in the city as waitresses or stenographers. Many of these young women have to report to work about 7 o'clock in the morning.

Number please," asks the operator. "If you please ring at 2:30 a. m.," replies the voice at the other end. "Surely," replies the operator. Once a Delaware County or Darby subscriber makes a message with an operator to be called, it is a safe wager that he or she will be summoned at the hour required by continued ringing of the bell when the hour named arrives.

And the "Invisible Human Alarm Clock" is not only popular among one certain class of persons, Delaware County has many natives who work in the central part of the city. There are many young women who live in Clifton Heights, Drexel Hill and other places who work in the city as waitresses or stenographers. Many of these young women have to report to work about 7 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Shane arrested the man after seeing him try several doors in the vicinity of 8th and Lombard streets. When the policeman asked him what he was doing in the vestibule of Abraham Lewis, on 8th street below Lombard, he made an evasive answer. Mr. Shane made no effort to search the man when he asked him to go along with him, and it was not until he reached the station house that the full-loaded revolver was found on the suspect. The police believe the man has a record.

ATHLETES OF NATION COMPLETE HERE TODAY

Continued from Page One

field will be given over absolutely to the competing teams. Visiting athletes and coaches are immensely interested in the outcome of the three relay relay championships tomorrow. Probably the one-mile event interests the most men. It will be strictly an inter-sectional affair, with Harvard and Pennsylvania representing the East, and Missouri, Chicago and Illinois the West. Each side has its roster, but most of the expert opinion leans toward Harvard or Pennsylvania to show the way over the tape.

None of the coaches would make any predictions this morning, but Doctor Orton of Pennsylvania, and "Pooch" Donovan, the Harvard trainer, both declared that with a good day and a fast track the intercollegiate, and possibly the world record, would go. Neither the Harvard nor Pennsylvania teams appeared on the track yesterday because both are entered in the medley relay this afternoon.

This morning there was some doubt as to how many of the entrants for the two relay races would actually start. Some of them entered as a precaution, and there are rumors that on account of the keenness of the competition in the three championship relays tomorrow some of the big teams may scratch the medley relays.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY RECEIVES BEQUEST FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Emma Denthorne's Will Leaves \$1000 for That Purpose.

Emma M. Denthorne, late of 1603 Norris street, made provision for an annual scholarship at Temple College in her will admitted to probate today. She directed that her \$7000 estate be placed in trust for a daughter, Mary D. Schaefer.

On the death of the daughter, Temple College is to receive \$1000 from the principal for awarding annually a scholarship to a worthy student. It is stipulated that the award shall be known as the Richard Denthorne Scholarship. Bequests are to be made to a number of relatives from the estate after the daughter's death with the residue going to the Students Loan Fund of the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers.

Other wills probated today include those of Alice J. Cresson, who left \$14,500; Max J. Walter, \$10,900; Annie Bennett, \$700; Bridget Conway, \$670; William Deeg, \$560; Wilhelmina News, \$200. Jonathan Prichard left \$18,000 in personal property, according to an inventory filed with the Register of Wills today by Walter N. Barnes and George C. Mully. Included in the inventories are 381 shares of Pennsylvania Sait Manufacturing Company, appraised at \$31,999.05; 212 shares Southwestern Railroad Company, \$21,967.22; and 251 shares Pennsylvania Railroad Company, \$128,370. Personal property of Mary Mages has been appraised at \$2,574.82.

FLASHLIGHT, JIMMY, PISTOL. These, With Skeleton Keys, Found in Prisoner's Pockets.

A flashlight, skeleton keys, Jimmy and revolver were found in the pockets of a man who aroused the suspicions of Policeman McShane, of the 3d and Dickinson streets station today, and was sent to City Hall for a hearing before Magistrate Beaton. The prisoner gave his name as Isadore Goodman, and said he lived in Chicago.

Mr. Shane arrested the man after seeing him try several doors in the vicinity of 8th and Lombard streets. When the policeman asked him what he was doing in the vestibule of Abraham Lewis, on 8th street below Lombard, he made an evasive answer. Mr. Shane made no effort to search the man when he asked him to go along with him, and it was not until he reached the station house that the full-loaded revolver was found on the suspect. The police believe the man has a record.



WALTER L. MOORE Fireman and musician, who was killed while driving the chemical engine of Bristol Fire Company No. 1, when a train struck the machine.

BRISTOL AIDS FAMILY OF DEAD FIREMAN HERO

Relief Association Doubles \$50 Benefit for Widow and Seven Children.

The tragic death of Walter L. Moore, musician and volunteer fireman, at the post of duty, has so deeply moved the citizens of Bristol and vicinity, that appeals for funds for his widow and seven children evoked immediate response in all sections of the community.

Moore was driving the chemical motor of Bristol Fire Company No. 1 when it was struck and demolished by a Pennsylvania freight train Wednesday night. He was crushed under the wheels of the train at Bridgewater, near Bristol.

The relief association of the five Bristol fire companies met last night and decided to increase the compensation for Moore's family from \$50 to \$100, the announcement being made by B. F. Gilkeson, general secretary. In addition, the proceeds of a performance of "Papa's Daughters," to be given next Monday night by the Enterprise Fire Company, will go to the family.

Lea McDonald, director of the play, said his company would accept nothing but the bare expenses of the performance. Moore was a former member of Winkler's band, of Trenton. The eldest of his children is a girl 15 years old; the youngest is six months old. The family lives at 48 Swain street.

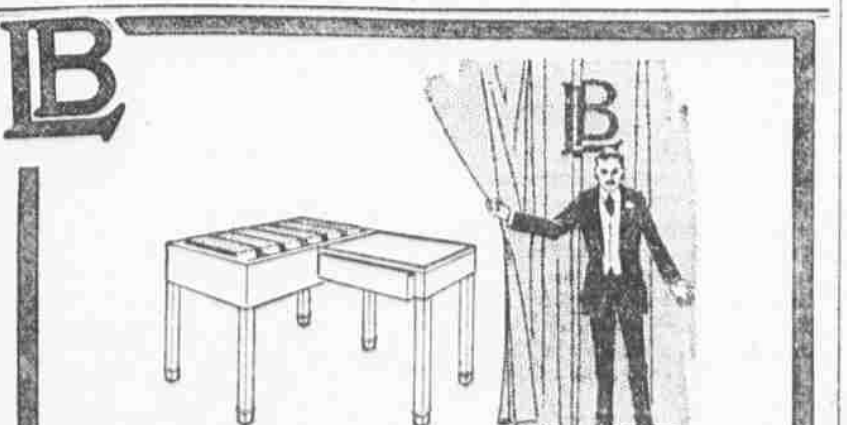
RAIN HALTS ATHLETICS' GAME Mackian Clan Has Idle Day in Massachusetts Metropolis.

BOSTON, Mass., April 22.—Wet grounds and threatening rain prevented the Athletics meeting the Red Sox here this afternoon at Fenway Park. No doubters will be played by the Athletics on their first trip, hence it will be on their second visit late in June and early in July that this contest is played off. In spite of the rain, the Athletics spent the afternoon in the city. The majority of the players took in the "movies" and vaudeville shows.

With new calls for our wagons every day and the old patrons sticking to us, what better recommendation for our work? If YOU want a laundry to stick to, try the Neptune Laundry 1501 Columbia Ave. "Why not have the best?"



When a man is half way down and half way up it's as bad as being bowled at all. At least that's what Howard Hellingworth Dill thinks about it. Howard, who is 65 years old, found himself half way up a telegraph pole and was somewhat puzzled as to how he reached the peculiar position. He was vaguely aware of the fact that a number of persons were on the sidewalk urging him to come down. Howard was also quite sure that he didn't know how to get about it. Policeman Graham saw the old man from a distance and borrowed a ladder. Howard said that he would go down if the policeman promised not to arrest him, but the policeman would make no promises and the old man finally clambered down to the sidewalk. He said that he lived near 17th and Oxford streets and admitted visiting numerous life-saving stations while thirsty. On facing Magistrate MacFarland in the 2d and Christian streets station Dill admitted that he was "pickled." After a pause he added: "I made a pig of myself and got sozzled. But as I understand the English language I need no counsel. I therefore, question the relevancy of any statement which is not connected with the specific charge that I was drunk or, to be correct, am drunk. It is a simple case of drink, drunk, drunk. All the complicated rhetoric conceived by human intelligence cannot alter the fact that I am drunk and, in my opinion, extremely so. My conversation be immediately eliminated and the case disposed of—of impertinence."



We knew it was coming

The growing use of steel office equipment forecast the demand for a unit record desk in steel.

So we went ahead—and the desk is on the market. Which shows how Library Bureau, keeps pace with business requirements—as we have been doing for nearly 40 years.

This new desk for the housing and quick handling of accounts or constantly used records is merely another L. B. innovation. Go back—the card system, vertical filing, the card ledger, the counter-height unit, are all L. B. innovations. We originated and developed them.

But, to stick to our text, doesn't this new steel desk give you a good excuse to inquire what L. B. really means?

Library Bureau Manufacturing distributors of Card and filing systems. Unit cabinets in wood and steel. M. W. MONTGOMERY, Manager 910 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

HARRY THAW WINS FIGHT FOR JURY TRIAL

Continued from Page One

Under Sheriff Frank Bowers, accompanied Thaw from his cell in the Tombs to the courtroom of Justice Hendrick. Thaw guards had been instructed to use force of arms to prevent any attempt to rescue Thaw and help him escape from custody. This order had been issued by Sheriff Griffiths, who said he was convinced that some sort of a plot had been formed to rescue Thaw.

"It would be hard to carry out such a plot," said the Sheriff, "but I am taking no chances. Thaw chuckled when he learned of the Sheriff's precautions. His attorney, John B. Stanchfield, characterized the report that an effort would be made to rescue Thaw as "silly" and "stupid."

Three policemen were also on guard in the court, on the lookout for any suspicious character. They remained near Thaw while Justice Hendrick was reading his decision. The decision was on a writ of habeas corpus sworn out by Attorney Stanchfield a number of weeks ago. No date for the trial was set in the decision.

"This decision will be fine news for my mother," said Thaw. He declined to discuss whether he could satisfy the jury that he was sane, smilingly saying that that was for the jury to decide.

COURT'S STATEMENT

The important part of the decision from the court was couched in the following language: "I believe the court has the authority to order a trial by jury on the writ of habeas corpus. From my research I believe that all the elements that have entered into this case since Stanford White was slain on Madison Square Garden roof, show that the interests of society would be best served by trying this writ before a jury. I therefore order a trial by jury."

The greater part of the decision, after the preliminary statement that "this is an application on a writ of habeas corpus for a trial by a jury of the question

of fact whether or not Harry K. Thaw is insane at the present time" was devoted to the citation to the court's action.

CROWD PLEASSED. As he left the court room to return to his cell in the Tombs, he was compelled to shake hands with more than 200 persons who crowded about to congratulate him. The turn given the case by his victory caused his guards to drop any idea that he might attempt to escape, and they permitted the spectators to crowd about him.

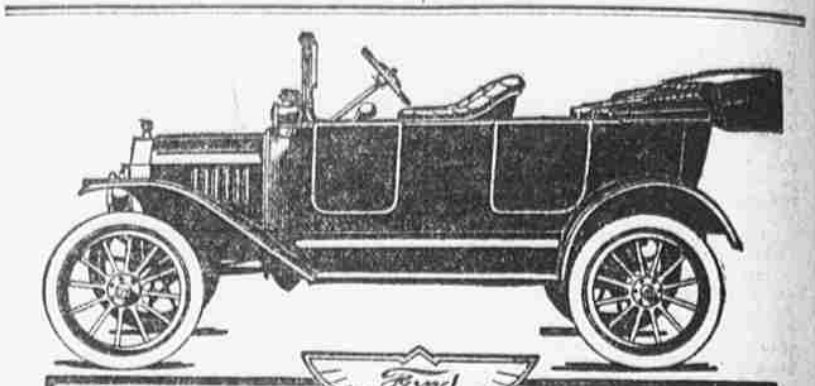
It was announced by Deputy Attorney General Frank K. Cook would represent Thaw in the sanity trial. Attorney Thaw.

LAWYERS BURE OF VICTORY. Thaw's lawyers declared that the decision of the court assured Thaw his freedom, as they had no doubt he would be able to convince any impartial jury of his sanity.

When Judge Kendrick asked Attorney Stanchfield how long he thought the trial would take, the lawyer replied: "There are many witnesses to be presented on all parts of the country. I can't say definitely, I think the trial will take no more than a week."

Thaw's return to the Tombs was a marked contrast with former journeys in that prison. He was cheered by hundreds who had heard the news that he was to be given a chance for freedom. When the newsmen shouted their congratulations as Thaw walked toward the prison.

Architect Jeremiah O'Rourke Dies NEWARK, N. J., April 22.—Jeremiah O'Rourke, known throughout the country for his ability as an architect, died early today. He was supervising architect of the United States Treasury under President Cleveland, and was noted as a church builder of the old school of designers that had added materially to the beauty of American ecclesiastical architecture.



Ford economy is not alone in low price, but in the low cost to operate and maintain. For an average cost of two cents a mile, they serve and save; add luxury to pleasure and bring profit to business. Over 700,000 owners have found the Ford dependable, economical and easy to operate. And in any contingency, there's a Ford agent close at hand—with a complete stock of parts. That's "Ford After-Service for Ford Owners." Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915. Touring Car \$490; Runabout \$440; Town Car \$690; Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975, f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment. On display and sale at new Ford Service Building, Broad and Lehigh Ave.

Advertisement for Gold Dust washing powder. Text: "How Gold Dust actually works for you". "THE active principle of Gold Dust is a valuable antiseptic cleansing agent. It actually works. It gets into the corners and crevices where fingers and washcloths can't reach. It permeates and dissolves dirt, grease and grime everywhere and it cleans and brightens everything. Gold Dust does all this—does this actual work—because it is made for that purpose." Includes illustration of Gold Dust product box and two children.