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TEUTONS BUILD **GREAT PLANES** TO CONTROLAIR

Thirty Giant Fokkers Added Each Week to German Aerial Fleet

New Types Replace Raiders on West Front; Old Ones Sent to East

LONDON, Feb. 17.-England had an opportunity in 1913 to secure the Fokker aeroplane which Germany is now using with conspicuous success, but rejected it. Announcement to this effect was made in Parliament today by A. J. Tennant, Under Secretary of

AMSTERDAM, Feb 17. Germany is increasing her air fleet at the rate of 30 aeroplanes a week. The new high-powered Fokker machines are new being used almost exclusively on the western front, the majority of the old-type aircraft being sent to the east front, to Turkey, to the Balkans and the Austro-Italian front.

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Upon the occasion of his recent visit to Nish, the German Emperor made a present of 25 aeroplanes to the Bulgarian army. These are now manned by Germans, but a training school has been established at Sofia to teach Bulgarian aviators the workings of the German machines.

Aeroplanes are now being turned out by the Krupp factory at Essen as well as arms and munitions. One great manufacturing plant, which built Pullman cars for the state railways before the war, is now specializing on air craft and is turning out nothing but aeroplane parts.

The Fokker aeroplane is said to be the greatest air machine ever produced. It is durable and very speedy and is protected by a belt of heavy armor. The Germans have introduced a new steel in the manufacture of the Fokkers, the salient characteristics of which are extreme lightness and very great strength. treme lightness and very great strength.

As a result of this discovery, a higher ratio of horsepower per pound of weight has been secured, while the carrying cahas been secured, while the carrying capacity per square foot of wing surface
has also reached unprecedented figures.
The combination has enabled a higher
powered engine to be installed, which, in
turn, secures greater speed, while at the
same time it has conduced to the mounting of a more formidable type of quickfring gun for defensive and aggressive
tectos.

The Folkier has been spoken of by

The Fokker has been spoken of by British airmen as a "chaser." They claim that it is not adapted to offensive tactics, but this view is not held by the German War Office. They are using the Fokkers for every kind of service known to aerial service.

activity.

The Fokker is not a bomb-dropping machine, but it has been put to that use by the Germans. On the latest Zeppelin raid the big dirigibles were convoyed by a aquadron of Fokkers that circled through the sky watching for hostile aeroplanes. Each Fokker carried a wireless outfit by which the observer can keep in con-stant touch with his home base while

AVIATORI RUMENI SU TERRITORIO BULGARO

Un Volo di Ricognizione Rivela Che la Bulgaria Prepara la Difesa Contro la Rumania

Un telegramma da Bucharest dice che 80,000 soldati bulgari e tedeschi sono con-centrati sulla frontiera della Rumania. L'informazione fu raccolta da tre aviatori rumeni che fecero un volo di ricogni-zione attraverso la linea di confine bulgaro-rumena recandosi su territorio bul garo. Questi aviatori militari rapporta-tono al loro quartiere generale che le forza bulgaro-tedesche sono impegnate pella construzione di trincee, ma che non manno, pare, con loro artiglieria pesante. Un violento fuoco di artiglieria fu aperto dalle forse bulgaro-tedesche contro gu aero-plani rumeni, ma gli aviatori potettero riattitraversare la frontiera senza danni. Questo atto costituisce di gia' una prova di quello che la Rumania intende di fare La grande piazza forte turca di Er serum e' stata conquistata dalle forze fusse del Caucago comandate dal grati-duca Nicola, che vi hanno fatto 40,000 Fiigionieri. Il resto dell'esercito turco del Caucaso, comandato dal maresciallo te-desco von der Goltz, ha potuto battere in fitrata prima di essere circondato dalle

(Leggere in sa pagina le ultime e piu' deltagliate notizie, sulla guerra, in ital-

THE WEATHER

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Already there are hints of the great rewival coming. A snow-covered field and
a gaunt, leafless tree look hopeless and
dead enough. But they are not dead;
liey only sleep; sap and seed are thrilling with the hope of spring when men
sre hopeless of it. Birds flutter about,
planuing their leafy abodes where no
laves are, while men worry about the
mere present time of troublous weather.
We refuse obstinately to use our imaginations when it comes to weather. There
is more sly foresight about getting and
spending a dime than there is about getlag and spending a fine day. On the
scher hand, any bird knows twice as much
about the weather as any man. Think of
all the heaters that will be allowed to go
out as soon as the first springlike day
of March arrives!

And then, think of the rush to light
liss heaters again when the inevitable
and returns.

FORECAST

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity— Probably fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; light west winds. For details see page 15.

LOST AND FOUND

'IS TORPEDO DESTROYER BOAT THAT DESTROYS TORPEDOES?

House Naval Committee Member Puts Question to Grant

WASHINGTON, Feb, ii.—Despite the fact that hearings on the naval bill have been held almost daily for two months and he has attended virtually all of them. Representative John ... Conneily, of Kansas, recognized as one of the nani-preparedness members of the Naval Affairs Committee, today asked Rear Admiral Albert W. Grant, "Is a torpedo destroyer a boat that destroys torpedoes?"

A written statement by Mr. Connelly, that additional coast defenses and a larger mays are unnecessary. "Decause the

man Aerial Fleet

| The control of the Allantic const could be constant to the Allantic const could retire behind the Allantic const could retire behind the Allantic could retire behind the Allantic could retire behind the Bockles," attracted considerable attention.

KILLED HANDLING WEAPON

Man Accidentally Shot-Dies on Way to Hospital

A gunner for whom firearms held a peculiar fascination accidentally shot himself white cleaning a revolver this morning at his home, 2518 South Broad street. He is William H. Vollmer, a retired manufacturer and a member of the Jarden Brick Company, 26th street and

Shortly before noon the family heard a pistol shot and, on rushing upstairs, found Vollmer unconscious, with a bul-let wound in the head. He died on the way to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital. He was 46 years old and is survived by a widow and a 9-year-old son, George.

Strike at Roebling Plant Grows

TRENTON, Feb. 17.—Employes of the John A. Roebling's Sons Company in the wire drawing plant at Roebling, N. J., and at Trenton have quit in sympathy with the strike of stokers at the Trenton plant for increased wages and shorter hours... Several of the departments in Trenton mills were working last night, notwithstanding the strike.

CONVENTION HALL AND FREE LIBRARY **BILLS ARE PASSED**

Councils' Approval of Measures Gives Mayor Power to Let Contracts

WILL BE ON PARKWAY

Bridge Commission Named to Confer on Structure Over the Delaware River

Councils today passed bills authorizing Mayor Smith to enter into contracts for the construction of a Convention Hall at 21st street and the Parkway and a Free Library at 19th and Vine streets.

The estimated cost of a Convention Hall comes within the \$1,418,000 balance Hall comes within the \$1,418,000 balance available from loan money, while the estimated cost of the Free Library is \$3,500,000. There is available at this time \$1,040,000 and provision for the remainder will be included in future loans for permenent municipal improvements.

As a part of the Convention Hall plan Chairman Gaffney, of the Finance Com-mittee, introduced in Common Council an amendment providing for the taking of mittee, introduced in Common Council an amendment providing for the taking of additional land along the Parkwal for Convention Hall purposes and making the new bounderies of the plot, Hamilton, 21st, 22d streets and the Parkway, instead of cutting the building at Callow-bill street. hill street.

The amendment also provides for the closing of that portion of Callowhill street

HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT OF MINE CONTROVERSY

Operators of Three States Yield, With Western Pennsylvania Holding Out

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 17.—With the representatives of coal operators in three States believed to have accepted the mine run demands of the United Mine Workers, the miners are hopeful today they can force the western Pennsylvania contingent to a settlement before adjournment.

The first agreement of any kind reached by the joint wage scale subcommittee factions, after many fights, was when they voted to adjourn to view Mobile

they voted to adjourn to view Mobile harbor.

Ohio, Indiana and I llinois operators' representatives favor granting the mine run demands, in order to proceed to consideration of the 10 additional questions on the miners' demand list. The operators, though, will vote as a unit, and the Pittsburghers can frustrate plans. Many believe the meeting may last another week, although it was scheduled to close tomorrow or Saturday.

NEW GRANDSON FOR SUNDAY

Billy" Makes Wires Hum When Heir Arrives in West Philadelphia

The stork found its way through the mowstorm early this morning to the Essex Apartments, 34th and Chestnut streets, and made "Billy" Sunday the proud possessor of another grandchild, when a nine-pound baby was born to Mrs George Sunday. Both the baby and Mrs. Sunday are doing finely. When "Billy" was told the glad news at Trenton, today, he made the wires hum

with a long-distance telephone message of congratulations and well wishes. The new arrival will be called John Mason Sunday, after the mother's father. This is George Sunday's second child, the first boy being 2 years old.

Prohibits Exportation of Wood Pulp the amendment also provides for the mg of that portion of Callowhill street Continued on Page Three, Column Four WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Denmark, the State Department was advised today, has prohibited the exportation of wood pulp and heavy paper.

BERLIN DEMANDS LINERS MUST NOT ATTACK U-BOATS

Bernstorff Tells Lansing Passengers' Safety Depends Upon British

HOLD LONG CONFERENCE

Settlement of Lusitania Case Depends Upon Outcome of New Controversy

Latest Developments in Submarine Dispute

UNITED STATES — Requests written pledge from Germany through Ambassador von Bernstorff that the Teutonic Allies agree not to torpedo passenger liners whether armed or unarmed without warning. Secretary Lansing told the Ambassador the whole question of submarine warfare again is under con-sideration and that it is the future and not the past with which the United States is concerned.

GERMANY — Ambassador von Bernstorff said Germany could not make such a pledge unless Great Britain and her Allies in return pledged that the Admiralty orders to British and French merchant-men to ram and resist submarines shall not operate in the case of their passenger liners whether armed or

WHAT BOTH GOVERNMENTS ARE DOING-United States considering whether it can secure the pledges asked; Ambassador von Bernstorff referring entire matter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. Great Britain must give pledges that assenger liners will not fire on submarines before Germany will instruct its com-manders not to fire on such vessels with-out warning. This, in effect, constitutes a counter-proposal from Germany to the

a counter-proposal from Germany to the United States' objection to the plan to sink all armed ships after March 1.

This became known today following a 20-minute informal discussion of the new submarine issues by Secretary Lansing and Ambassador von Bernstorff.

It was learned on high authority that the United States and Germany are in complete accord regarding the Lusitania controversy, excepting this Government considers the future must be taken care of as well as the past. As evidence of this agreement it was explained that the ferman memorandum regarding the settlement of the Lusitania case was not tlement of the Lusitania case was not handed back to Count von Bernstorff as

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SLAVS CAPTURE 40,000 TURKS IN FALLEN ERZERUM

Remainder of Von der Goltz's Army Flees West in Utter Rout

MANY GUNS IN BOOTY

PETROGRAD, Feb. 17. More than 40,000 Turkish soldiers and 110 guns were taken by the Russian army of Grand Duke Nicholas when the Otto-man base of Erzerum was captured, according to dispatches received here today

which was massed at Erzerum as a base, is fleeing westward, it is believed here. The army consisted of 160,000 men, officered by Germans and commanded by two of the Kalser's field marshals, von der Goltz and Liman von Sanders. The fortune of the Kaiser's generals not recorded in latest dispatches.

The remainder of the Turkish army

In addition to their captives the Russians took vast quantities of military supplies which had been gathered at Erzerum for the Turkish soldiers operating in the Caucasus.

Attempts had been made to destroy these supplies, but the Russians attacked with such fierceness and moved so rapidly

these supplies, but the Russians attacked with such fierceness and moved so rapidly in their final attack that the Turks were unable to prevent the greater part of the stores falling into the hands of the victorious assailants.

The part of the Ottoman army defending Erserum which succeeded in escaping fled in such utter rout that the Russian fled in such utter rout that the Russian control of the such utter rout that the Russian fled in such utter rout that the Russian control of the such utter rout that the such utter rout the such utter rout that the such utter rout the

sinns inflicted terrific losses upon the fugitive forces before they were rallied and strengthened by fresh forces that had marched from the west.

The Turkish losses in the conflict that raged for five days about the forts guarding Fragum are said to have been in the raged for five days about the form guard-ing Erzerum are said to have been in the neighborhood of 25,000 killed and wounded. Tiftle reports state that the battle of Erzerum was the Hercest that has ever been fought about a fortress in modern warfare. The Turks fought desperately, but one by one the mighty forts were taken by the Russians, who charged with the bayonet through breaches made by

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the bayonet through breaches made by their artillery. Turkish gun crews were bayoneted as they were still working weapons, many refusing to surrender.

Within the line of forts the Turks, under direction of German officers, had constructed an elaborate system of trenches. There they made their last stand in defense of the city, but from the time that the forts fell the issue was never in doubt. While a curtain of fire from the Russian guns prevented reinforcements being sent to the troops in the trenches, picked regiments of the and Duke's army drove forward. drove forward.

drove forward.

Unable to retreat, because of the sterm of shells failing behind them and overwhelmed by the fierceness of the Russian attack, the Turks fought on their trenches for two days, but when their ammunition gave out great masses surren fered.

rendered. The capture of Erzerum is halled in Petrograd as one of the greatest victories ever won by Rua. an troops. The city is celebrating the triumph, while military experts are predicting a rapid advance of Grand Duke Nicholas into the heart of Azmonis.

QUICK NEWS

1100 WEST VIRGINIA MINERS STRIKE

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 17 .- Eleven hundred miners in the employ of the David Coal and Coke Company, in the Upper Potomac field, have laid down their tools. Seven hundred failed to report yesterday and an additional 400 today. The officials say they are at a loss to explain the action of the men, who had been granted a voluntary increase of 41-2 cents a ton and 15 cents a day for labor effective March 1. They had previously received an increase. The men will hold a mass-meeting this afternoon. There is no disorder, An amicable settlement is expected.

GERMAN AIRMAN ATTACK DVINSK

BERLIN, Feb. 17 .- "There has been lively artillery action at the northern end of the eastern front. Our airmen attacked Dvinsk and also the railway at Wilhika," the War Office reported today.

AMBLER'S NOMINATION PAPERS OUT

Charles A. Ambler, the Vare-Brumbaugh candidate for Auditor General, today sent out his nomination petitions. Tomorrow is the first day for signing nomination papers for the primary, and Ambler's paper will be circulated in 11 countles at the start. One hundred signatures are required in each of five counties for Auditor General.

\$9,156,608.71 BALANCE IN CITY TREASURY

The weekly statement of City Treasurer McCoach shows that the receipts amounted to \$262,554.53 and the payments to \$735,747.61, which, with the amount on hand last week, not including the sinking fund account, left a balance of \$9,156,608,71 at the close of business last night.

PEACE OVERTURES TO BELGIUM DENIED

LONDON, Feb. 17.-Recent detailed reports that Germany has made peace overtures to Belgium, offering to restore Belgian independence, were officially denied today in the House of Commons by Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Minister. At the same time, Sir Edward said that Belgium has been pressed by the English Government to reject any peace overtures.

PENNINGTON AND MARSH LOSE FIGHT FOR LIFE

George H. Marsh and Roland S. Pennington, convicted of the murder of S. Lewis Pinkerton in Delaware County on November 7, 1913, were refused a rehearing of their case today by the State Board of Pardons. They will be electrocuted next week. Governor Brumbaugh recently granted the men a respite from death until February 21. Three separate hearings had pre-viously been had before the Board of Pardons.

WITTPENN ANNOUNCES GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDACY

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 17 .- Naval Officer H. Otto Wittpenn formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor today in a statement in which he pointed out the need of turning the Board of Guardians out of the State House again and discussed some other issues. He said that later in the campaign he would present a complete platform to

FLAMES SWEEP BRIDGEPORT ARMS PLANTS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 17.-Two firemen were caught under a falling wall and seriously injured and three main plants of the Farist Steel Company were destroyed by fire early today. The loss was \$300,000. The plant has been engaged on a large war order for the Remington Arms and Munition Company.

BATTLESHIP PENNSYLVANIA OFF ON TRIAL TRIP

NORFOLK, Feb. 17.-The battleship Pennsylvania, the largest and most big war machine is to have her trial along the coast and when she arrives at Rockland, Me., she will be subjected to speed tests. She will be at sea about 10 days. The Pennsylvania is manned by a crew selected from the battleships Vermont, New Hampshire and the receiving ship Richmond. Extra precautions were taken to guard against accidents.

GREECE TRANSFERS MILLIONS TO UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The Government of Greece is quietly, but steadily transferring its funds from London to New York. According to estimates made by bankers whose institutions are depositories for Greek funds, an excess of \$75,000,000 has found its way to this country from London for Greek account since Greece failed to aid Serbia when that country was attacked by Germany, Austria and Bulgaria. While bankers state that this movement on the part of Greece does not necessarily mean that she intends going to war with Great Britain or severing diplomatic relations with any of the Entente Allies, it is taken as a precautionary move by King Constantine's Government in case a break should come.

KHEDIVE ANXIOUS TO QUIT, BERLIN HEARS

BERLIN, Feb. 17 .- The Overseas News Agency learns that Prince Husselm has become weary of the throne of Egypt (which is now a British protectorate) and that it has been offered to Prince Yussuf, who refused it. A press dispatch from Ancona, Italy, says that General Maxwell, who is military dictator of Egypt, has warned the Khedive that stern measures must be adopted against Senussi tribesmen who mutinied against English rule. The Khedive has requested that a British officer, who recently ordered his troops to fire upon the Senussi tribesmen, be court-martialed.

BODY OF U. S. CONSUL, PERSIA VICTIM, FOUND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The body of American Consul Robert M. Mc-Neeley, of Monroe, N. C., who was lost when the liner Persla was sunk in the Mediterranean, is thought to have been washed ashore near Alexandria. American Consul Garrels telegraphed the following to the State Department: "Body washed upon Egyptian coast. Marks on clothes and watch indicate American origin. Body possibly Consul McNeeley. Description and marks on clothing may serve to identify wearer."

GERMAN SHIPS IN CANARIES ARMED FOR RAIDS

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 17.-That 11 German steamships interped in Canary Island ports have been secretly armed for commerce raiding and will make a dash for the open sea is the firm belief of Captain F. E. Magune, of the American schooner Edgar F. Murdock, who delivered a cargo of 2100 tons of coal to German agents in Teneriffe, which he saw loaded into the bunkers of the interned German vessels. The Murdock is in port here, Captain Magune refused to give the name of the agents who chartered his schooner to transport the cargo of coal from Norfolk to the German vessels, The Murdock left Norfolk on October 29.

GERMANS IN CANADA WARNED AGAINST SEDITION

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 17 .- A clear-cut warning to Germans in Canada that acts of treason, disloyalty or sedition will be met by the Government with stern treatment was uttered in Parliament by General Hughes. The Minister referred to the disturbances in Berlin, Ont., on Tuesday night, when soldiers raided a German hall. He said that the action of the soldiers was the result of "exasperation of the loyal citizens." "Let me say," concluded General Hughas, that alien enemies have been treated by the Government in the most Ismant manner, but utterances and conduct that even indirectly encourage scattion, treason or disloyalty will in the future not be tolerated."

FREIGHTER ESCAPES SUBMARINE'S SHELLS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.-Escape from a German submarine after a hard chase of more than two and one-half hours, with occasional shells falling on her deck, exploding and driving broken pieces of metal into the bodies of the crew, was revealed by officers and men of the Haron Napier, a Brillan trainly steamer of Ardrossan, Scotland. The attack occurred on January 17 while the Baron Napler was four days out from Alexandria, Egypt, bound for Naw army headquarters. Emperor Orients for a cargo of mules. The vessel arrived here today. Between \$9 and Continued on Page-Fear, Column One 65 American citizens employed an muletures were about

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER AND GIRL ASSISTANT ARRESTED



Louis Cipparona (wearing cap) and Bessle Brown, 18 years old, are shown in charge of detectives after the seizure of counterfeiting apparatus at their rooms, at 239 South 9th street.

LOVELORN 'GOOD SPORT' DIVE IN POOL PROVES ENDS HIS LIFE IN HOME OF HIS BENEFACTRESS

"I Would Rather Go Deep Down in the Ground Than Get Married," He Said

WAS SAVED FROM STREET

Morris Bail, an employe of the Stetson har factory, committed suicide today in the home of the woman who, 12 years ago, had taken him off the streets, a homeless newsboy, adopted him, sent him to school and given him every advantage her

means could afford
"I'd rather die than get married," was one of the last remarks Bail made, and for this reason it is thought that his sui-cide was the result of an unhappy love Ball was 2 years old. He was known

Bail was 23 years old. He was known as a "good sport" in the neighborhood of 1714 North 5th street, where Mrs. Bessle Schoenholz has had a rooming house for many years.

When he was a lively and bright-eyed little fellow of 10, a boarder at the house saw Morris crying on Market street.

"I've got nobody in the world," said young Morris, sobbing, and the man hought all his papers. As he walked away he saw the boy was still crying, so he went back and save the papers to him to sell again; and then, deeply moved, decided to take the lad home and ask Mrs. Schoenholz if she could not find a room for him.

Mrs. Schoenholz took a fancy to the child at onde and cheerfully gave him a home. He was so lively and bright that all the boarders could not help liking him, but he would have occasional periods of his old depression, such as had attracted the attention of the kind-hearted of the attention of the kind-hearted boarder who had taken him off the pavement of Market street.

Lant Christmas he got a job at Stetson's as a "puller-out" and worked steadily up to pesterday. At dinner last night he was moody at the table.

"When are you going to die?" he asked

When are you going to die?" he asked Continued on Page Two, Column Six-

FATAL TO STUDENT

"Tom" England Dies in Bryn Mawr Hospital After Brave Fight With Paralysis

"Tom" England, a 16-year-old Haver-ford School student, who was paralyzed when he atruck his head in diving in shallow water at the swimming peol of the school last Thursday afternoon, died today in the -ryn -awr Hospital. The boy's full name was Thomas Y. England, and he was the son of Mrs. James W. England, of St. Davids.

England, of St. Davids.

The death of "Tom" England was a blow to the Main line preparatory school. The schoolmates of the boy had hoped to the last that his life might be saved. Physicians were in constant attendance. The boy's pluck was described as remarkable. Unable to move any part of his body below the armpits, he lay helpless, but smiled up cheerfully at the hospital attendants and spoke to doctors about "getting better."

An N-ray examination showed the

An X-ray examination showed that there was no break in the vertebrae, but it was known that the spine was gravely injured near the base of the brain. Injury had caused the paralysis. As days went by this paralysis semed likely to be permanent. The boy had, of course, no infimation of this from his nurses. Dr. John H. Gibbon and Dr. Francis T. Stewart, prominent surgeons of this city, and Dr. J. Packard Laird, of Devon, were

Try to Save Boy Who Fell Off Roof. Try to Save Boy Who Fell Off Roof.

Physicians at the Roosevelt Hospital performed an operation today on three-year-old James Jones, of \$28 North 5th street, in the hope of brinsing about his recovery after injuries received when he fell from the roof of his home. The boy, who is a son of Mrs. Catherine Jones, has a fractured skull. He was playing yeaterday with six-year-old Charles Morin, sell North 5th street, when he fell from the roof.

Pennsylvania Postmasters Confirmed WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The Senate today confirmed these Pennsylvania post-office nominations: Charles W. Krishinger, Berlin; Millon A. Miller, Elizabeth-ville; Charles W. Robendall, Millisphurg.

GIRL AND SWEETHEART NABBED ON CHARGE OF **MAKING BOGUS DIMES**

Youth Taken in Raid on Alleged Counterfeiting Plant and "Pal" Is Arrested in Oyster Saloon

SEIZE COMPLETE OUTFIT

An 18-year-old girl, demure and well-mannered, was arrested today with her young sweetheart, accused of conducting counterfeiting plant. A raid was made on the establishment,

A raid was made on the establishment, which was on the second floor of w furnished room house at 239 South 5th strest, at 2 o'clock this morning. Four policemen entered the room with drawn pistols and arrested a man, who gave the name of Louis Cipparona. He is 25 years old and said he lived at 798 South Warnock street. He made no effort to escane. The girl was in the oyster saloon of

The girl was in the cyster saloon of Thomas O'Toole, at 214 South Delhi street, when the raid was in progress. It was on O'Toole's complaint that the investigation was conducted by the police of the lith and Locust streets station. According to his statement to the police, the young woman had given him a bogus dime several days are. dims several days ago. She was expected to return to the store,

following her usual custom, at 2 o'clock, and while Sergeant Williams and Tuck. Armstrong and Mulhern, plain-clothes men, were raiding the house several other policemen awaited the girl's arrival at the oyster saloon. She was placed under arrest there, while her sweetheart was taken in custody at the 5th street address.

The sirl, who save her rowe as Herstein. The girt, who gave her name as Bessia Brown, said she lived in the suspected house. When detectives tried to obtain information from her she formed her pretty lips into a pout and refused to

talk.

When the prisoners were brought to the station bodge the Federal authorities were polified immediately, and a few hours later Magistrate Perch held them

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