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## PEOPLE CAN HAVE TAYLOR TRANSIT PROGRAM IF THEY WANT IT, MAYOR ASSERTS

Executive Says He Never Approved Twining Suggestions and That Will of Citizens in Matter Must Prevail

### DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS IN BATTLE FOR TAYLOR RAPID TRANSIT PLAN

Mayor Smith announced that he has not officially or otherwise indorsed the Twining plan and stated that the completion of the Taylor plan in detail, as originally proposed, rests entirely with the people. assailing Twining substitute for its failure to meet the needs of the people of Philadelphia.

City Solicitor Connelly, in an informal opinion to the Mayor, stated that city stands committed to construction of Broad street subway from League Island to Olney avenue and the Frankford elevated from Front and Arch streets to Rhawn street, on account of the wording of the \$6,000,000 loan bill passed at the special election last April.

State Senator Vare declared that so long as Mayor Smith is the Chief Magistrate of the city the citizens would suffer no injustice. Holmesburg business men line up to fight proposed changes by Director Twining in the courts if necessary.

Following a city-wide revolt against the emasculation of the Taylor transit plan, Mayor Smith today announced that he had never officially or otherwise approved the revised transit Berlin. The Paris War Office admits the plans of Director Twining.

The Mayor declared that it was his duty as Mayor of Philadelphia to serve the people, and that if they wanted the Taylor plan they should have it.

The heavy financial burden of maintenance and carrying charges for a loan sufficient to build all the lines desired is the one great consideration, the Mayor said, which the people should not lose sight of in the planning. In political circles this was interpreted as an intimation that an increase of the tax rate in 1917 may be proposed soon.

The Mayor, however, insisted that the changes of the station plans under City Hall did meet with his approval and that these should be as Director Twining recommended.

The continuation of the Frankford elevated from Bridge street to Rhawn street, the Mayor said, was inadvisable in his opinion. The construction of this part of the line, he said, would serve private interests more than it would the public.

The Mayor frankly stated that he was not committed to any one plan nor to any section of any plan, and that it was his desire to serve the people of the city at large by seeing that they got what they needed and what they wanted. He also made it plain that he had given up his trip south until the present crisis in the transit situation has been passed.

Even before the statement by the Mayor had been made public, Senator Vare in an interview declared that the people should have full confidence in the Mayor and that no injustice would be

done them in the matter of rapid transit. Simultaneously, City Solicitor Connelly gave an informal opinion to the Mayor, holding that the city now stands committed to the construction of the Broad street subway from League Island to Olney avenue and the Frankford line from Front and Arch streets to Rhawn street, owing to the wording of the \$6,000,-000 loan ordinance passed at the special election last April.

**CONGRESS MAY** 

PROBE TEUTON

German-American Alliance

Inquiry Is Planned if

Wilson Wins Today

KITCHIN MAKES DENIAL

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- A sweeping

congressional investigation of the charges published by the New York World today

that the National German-American All

ance has conspired to force passage of warning resolutions through Congress will

be ordered if the Administration forces in

Congress are able to control the situation. This will be determined on after action

is had in the House today on the proposi-tion to table the McLemore resolution. If the Administration forces are success-

ful it is expected that a resolution calling

for an investigation of the entire matter will be offered without delay.

According to the charges printed by

day, the Alliance, the chief offices of which are at 89 Maiden lane. New York city, has a congressional program calling for legislation that would force refusal by the

United States of passports to Americans who travel on ships of the belligerents; an embargo on exportation of all contra-

national convention

centually defeating President Wilson for

"Hoth tales are lies, plain lies." veho-

bmarine fight, and, incidentally, trying

'So far as I am concerned, I want to say that the whole thing is a lie; I want it stated just that way said the Speaker

"Do you know Marsallis?" he was asked. Marsallis is the alleged chief lob-

byist.
"Never heard of him." the Speaker crisply answered. "The whole story is a

Representative Stephens, of Nebraska, a Bryan follower, freely admitted that he

aw Marsallia.
Stephens flutly denied he knew Mar-callis as an agent of any organization, and says he received him and listened to his indersement of the proposals to keep

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LOBBY CHARGE

The complete statement of Mayor Smith I will wait until I receive from Director Twining a report of just what changes he contemplates. Then I will make known my views of them When a meeting was called last Fri day to discuss the proposed loan, the transit phase was not more in mind than any of the other improvements planned. The first I knew of them in detail was when Mr. Twining placed his sketch before all of us and told us of what he had in mind. It was then that the newspaper men present asked if drafts of these plans could be secured, and I at once said that there was no objection on my part. there was no objection on my part. Unfortunately, that was a little premature, because it put the Tran-sit Department in the position of hav-ing made the drafts public, but not an

explanation of the same, except that which could be gotten up hastily.

I would like it known that I have no objection to the plans of former Director Taylor and as far as their completion in detail as originally proposed—that is a matter entirely up to the people. I am not antagonistic to the desires of the public in connection with the construction of these transit lines. I do not pretend to say that the people shall or shall not have transit lines here, there or wher-ever they see fit. I am an admin-istrative officer and do not set my-self us as distance. up as dictating how the lines shall be built or how far they shall be built. But there is one thing upon which I am insistent, and that is that I want the people to know just what will be the burden the public must assume in the maintenance and carrying charges of these lines. It will be hundreds and hundreds of thomsands of dollars annually, and I

want the public to know this before we have proceeded too far. Two things I am familiar with in conection with the transit plans and am free to speak upon. These con-cers the stopping of the subway work under City Hall and the conclusion of the Pennifert. the Prankford elevated at Bridge the Frankford elevated at Bridge street. As you know, the latter street is practically the end of that community, and to build the road a mile and a half further into the country would cest a great amount of money, which I doubt would be advisable. I do not think that such an extension a called for at this time. Of course, if I indorse the extension as far as contemplated in the original plans it will serve certain interests that are more private than public. Friends of tone are anxious that the road be built to the terminus contemplated, but it would serve certain landowners.

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## THE WEATHER

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For Philadelphia and vicinity— increally cloudy tonight with tem-rature mostly above freezing; placeday fair; moderate variable

# FRESNES; GAIN ALONG MEUSE

Crown Prince Smashes French Line Seven Miles Southeast of Verdun

REGNEVILLE ALSO WON

Germans Hurl 20,000 Men at Position Northeast of Fortress and Take It

LONDON, March 7 .- A dispatch from Melbourne states that Australian artillery forces have been sent to Verdun and are fighting there with the French to stem the German attacks. The censor permitted the dispatch to be published, though no official announcement has been made of the transfer of British troops to the Verdun front.

Assaults northwest and southeast of Verdun have won two important positions for the Germans. The capture of Fresnes, in the Woevre plain, seven miles southeast of the French fortress. is officially reported this afternoon by Germans have forced their way along the west bank of the Meuse and taken Hill 265 and the village of Regneville.

The Crown Prince hurled 20,000 men, at the French lines along the Meuse, and despite fearful losses carried the positions by storm. In the Champagne the Germans recaptured a position at Maisons de Champagne which was lost "NO MATTER THE COST" on February 11.

BERLIN, March 7. German troops have captured the vil-lage of Fresnes in the Woevre district, it was announced today by the War Office. South of La Bassee the Britsh have een driven out of Vermelles at the poin

of the bayonet. In Champagne a French position Malsons de Champagne has been taken, the Germans capturing two officers and

Verdun and has been the scene of violent fighting.) The official report follows: "Small English detachments which penetrated our trenches yesterday north-east of Vermelles, after a bombardment,

(Fresnes is seven miles southeast of

vere driven out at the point of the bayo-"In the Champagne, a position which the French took from us at Maison de Champagne, on February 11, was recap-tured in a surprise attack. Two officers and 150 men were made prisoners by us. "Pallowing the explosion of mines we

pushed our positions forward northeast of Chalade, in the Argonne. "In the Meuse district the artillery fire on the west bank was more lively. East of the river it maintained medium

"Apart from engagements between reconnoitring parties, no hand-to-hand fighting with the enemy took place. "In the Woevre district the village of Fresnes was captured by storm early Tuesday morning. However, the French are still holding their own in a few houses in the western outskirts. The French lost more than 300 men in prisoners.
"During the night the railway station at Bar de Duc was heavily bombarded by one of our airships."

PARIS, March 7 Continuing their smash against Verdur from the northwest the Germans have cap-tured Hill 265, near magneville, on the west bank of the Meuse, the War Office idmitted this afternoon. The Teutons advanced under cover of an intense bombardment, the War Office

The hill was stormed and taken by the right wing of the German force that yes terday occupied the village of Forges, just west of the Meuse, eight miles northwest

of Verdun. The Gernans are bombarding French ositions on Goose Hill, a mile south of the newly won ground, preparatory to renewed infantry assaults. The Germans are attacking with the greatest violence, but the French still hold the summit of Goose Hill, the village of

Bethincourt and the wooded regions in the Continued on Page Four, Column Two

## LA BATTAGLIA NAVALE IMMINENTE NEL NORD?

Venticinque Unita' della Flotta Tedesca Sarebbero Dirette all' Costa Inglese

Telegrammi da Londra dicono che corono persistenti voci secondo cui sarebbe mminente una grande battaglia navale nel Mare del Nord. Secondo queste voci il principe Enrico di Prussia, fratello del kaiser, avrebbe assunto il comando in capo delle forze di mare tedesche. Un disaccio da Amsterdam diceva persino che hand of war, and prohibiting Federal re-serve banks from subscribing for war loans. In addition, it also is alleged that the Alliance planned to control the next 5 unita' della flotta tedesca sono state riste incrociare nel Mare del Nord ieri. viste incrociare nei autre dei Nord ieri, dirigendosi prima verso ovest e poi verso nord. In questi ultimi giorni parecchi critici navali espressero l'opinione che la flotta tedesca sarebbe venuta fuori dei suoi rifugi per dare battagiia alle forze mently deciared Speaker Clark today, dis-cussing charges emanating from New York that a German-American lobby is at work to defeat President Wilson in his

navali inglesi.

Anche in Svezia si dice che una battagiia navale tra tedeschi e russi e' imminente. Parecchie siluranti russe sono
nente. Parecchie siluranti russe sono nente. Parecchie situranti russe sono state viste nelle vicinanze dell'isola svedese di Oland, nel Baltico, e parecchi sottomarini tedeschi sono stati pure visti al largo di Oxelsund. Si dice che non appena il ghiaccio, che gia e' rotto, comincia a squagliarsi, savi da guerra inglesi e russe intercetteranno i vapori tedeschi che fanno servizio tra la Germania e la Svezia, cto' che provochera' la battaglia navale.

(Leggere in 5a pagina le ultime e piu' dettagliate notizie sulla guerra, in ital-

Stetson Striker Reprimanded George McClearnan, of 2149 North 1d utreet, a striking but finisher of the John It. Staton Company, was arraigned today todaye Magistrats Glenn, accused of lottering near the plant. McClearnan was discharged with a regelmand.

## TEUTONS TAKE HOUSE, 256 TO 160, SUSTAINS PRESIDENT IN FIRST SKIRMISH OF TEST VOTE ON ARMED SHIPS

Progress of House Fight on the Armed Ship Issue

One hour and a half was agreed on by the House today as the time limit under which the special rule recommended by the Rules Com-mittee which would permit the tabling of the McLemore resolution warning Americans to keep off armed belligerent merchantmen, could be debated.

Acting Chairman Pou, of the Rules Committee, opened the argument, declaring that the tabling of the resolution would "conclusively show" that the House was standing squarely behind the President in his handling of the submarine con-

troversy with Germany.

Representative Campbell, of Kansas, opened the debate for the opponents of the rule, explaining that he would, if the previous question was voted down, immediately offer a substitute.

## BACK UP WILSON OR LOSE HONOR,

Nation Is Here

Intimates Further Dallying Will Be Indication of Cowardice

WASHINGTON, March 7. — Senator Sutherland, Republican, of Utah, declared on the Senate floor today that the United States must back up the President's posi-tion in its relation to foreign nations at whatever cost or consequence, "unless it is willing to forfeit the respect of mankind

by becoming a craven thing."

"I, for one." he said tant becoming sick and tired of the spineless policy of retreat and scuttle—the policy that, among other things, has ordered our people to abandon their rights in Mexico and that has made us flee our own plain duty in the Philip-"Instead of forever telling our people to

run, I should like for once to hear some-body bid them stand, with the assurance that their Government will stand with them. Instead of warning our own people to exercise their rights at their peril, I would like to see issued a warning other people to interfere with these rights

"The danger is that by this policy of always backing down instead of backing up we shall encourage an increased en-creachment upon our rights until we shall finally be driven into a crisis from which nothing but war can extricate us."

Senator Sutherland declared that he

would fight over no wrongs which money could compensate. He opposed a warning resolution, he said, because it would not minimize the duty of the United States in the least, but would only weaken and embarrass the Government if it should be called upon to demand reparation for the ves of Americans.

The submarine issue plainly stated, from the German viewpoint, Senator Suther and said was simply that "when a new engine of destruction is invented that can-not be used without violating the law, the law is automatically modified."

"Under the circumstances my own view is that the weapon must yield to the law and not that the law must yield to the weapon.' he said.

weapon." he said.
"If the United States concedes the right
of a submarine to sink a defensively
armed merchantman without warning it
will be inviting the sinking of wholly unarmed ships without warning also be-cause submarine commanders will operate on the presumption that all beligerent

ships are armed. "The United States has borne the sink-ing of the Lusitania and the Ancona and the Mexican outrages with a patience which begins to have a suspicious look of

A nation that will not resent a flagrant and illegal atack upon the lives of its own citizens is only less detestable than a man who will not fight for his wife and

DISEASE KILLS, NOT WOUNDS

Father Who Shot Son Weeps at Finding of Coroner's Inquest

Harry Walls, who shot his son to pro-tect his wife, wept in the corridor of City Hall today outside the room where a coroner's inquest revealed the fact that his son died of a disease and not as the result of a revolver wound in the arm. The son Arthur Walls, 18 years old. The son, Arthur Walls, 18 years old, died in the Presbyterian Hospital following the shooting, which occurred at the family's home, at 2940 Wharton street. Young Walls was shot while wreatling with his father, who interfered when the former attacked Mrs. Walls, it was testified. He had been suffering with the disease for two years, it was shown.

SEVEN HURT AS AUTO SKIDS Baby Among Those Hurled From Car at Ogontz

Seven persons, including an 8-week-old baby, are recovering today from injuries received when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on Ashbourne road. Ogonts, and huried them out yes-

Cuts or bruises were sustained by every member of the party, which consisted of Mrs. Robert Smith, 5-year-old Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Wesley Wyatt and 8-week-old Elizabeth Wyatt, all of412 West Indiana avenus; Robert Smith, 1214 Myrtleave-nue; William Arnold, 1316 Fracker street, and Phillip Schutte, 614 Vock road near Philip Schultz, Old York road near City Line, who drove the car.

Norwood to Have Two Flower Shows jobitural Society hast night. Members, and discussed plans for the floral shows this year, for flore will be two, instead of one, as heretofore.

## Adoption of Motion to Limit Debate on Mc-Lemore Resolution

Clinches Strength

Demand That the Country Stand Firm Behind the Executive Brings Long Cheers and Applause From the Crowded Galleries

Warnings "That No Nation Divided Against Itself Shall Stand" Are Received With Solemn Silence. Pennsylvania Members Join In

WASHINGTON, March 7. - The motion to adopt the rule which limited the debate in the House on the McLemore resolution was carried by a vote of 271 ayes to 138 noes.

OR LOSE HONOR,
SENATE URGED

SURPRESSENT SENATE URGED

Sutherland, Republican,
Declares Crisis for
Nation Is Here

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The House of Representatives today capitulated to President Wilson.

The first test vote on proposals to warn Americans off belligerent armed ships showed that the forces of the Administration were in complete control. By a vote of 256 to 160 the House carried a motion to limit debate on the special rule for the consideration of the McLemore warning resolution. The Administration program called for four hours' debate on the McLemore measure, followed by a motion to Lemore measure, followed by a motion to lay it on the table. The first vote indicated that the program would go through

> The vote came in the midst of a day of sensational debate such as the House has seldom seen. Pleas for support from the President who has "carried the greatest national responsibilities of any President since Lincoln" aroused the House to wild

"FOOLHARDINESS" ASSAILED. Warnings that no nation "divided against itself shall stand," were received in solemn silence. Exceptation of American citizens whose "foothardiness and recklessness," in traveling on beiligerent ships may "plunge the country into war" was cheered.

The final argument and appeal which

The final argument and appeal which aroused the House most was the demand that this country stand firm behind the President in his fight to insure respect for the rights of American citizens on the

To this plea the big membership on the floor, and the crowd which overflowed galleries and corridors, rose with cheers and applauded. The gray-haired, stal-wart form of Speaker Clark stood at the begin warlike operations.

desk and wielded the gavel. "The President is for peace not sacrifice a single life to make himself President for his lifetime! Pou declared.
"He has support on both sides of this chamber and distinguished support out-

Another small flurry of applause from both sides greeted a remark that former President Taft is standing with Wilson.
"The present President and two living ex-Presidents are all standing together for upholding the honor and glory of this country," Pou concluded.

REPUBLICANS' PLEA. Representative Campbell, of Kansas

senior Republican on the Rules Commit tee, followed. He said if the House would vote down the previous question and permit debate he would offer a substitute for the Mc-Lemore resolution to "give a square vote" on the merits of the warning issue. "If not, the House will not be able to as its views on the main is

"The President is asking Congress to assume diplomatic functions and declare to the world that citizens not only have the right, but may with impunity exercise it to travel on armed ships-these ship

armed for offense, not defense alone," the Kansas Representative asserted. "It is said the McLemore resolution gave paralysis to the arm of the Presi-The Administration's letter to the Powers regarding the rights of merchanimen to arm really closed the Adminis tration's power to insist that this nation yould assert right of Americans to travel in armed ships. "The nations of Europe are fighting for

their very existence. The one thing for us to do to avoid war is to warn American citizens to keep off armed merchant

Representative Harrison, of Mississippl Continued on Page Four, Column Three

## GERMAN FLEET DASHES FROM KIEL FOR BATTLE

London Credits Rumor Kaiser's Brother Commands-25 Warships Sighted

Prince Henry of Prussia, the Kaiser' brother, has been placed in command of the German fleet for a dash into the North Sea, according to rumors revived today and received with the greatest credence.

A Vliciand Holland dispatch reporte A Vileland Holland dispatch reported that 25 German warships were sighted cruising in the North Sea yesterday. They were moving westward when first ob-served, but later changed course and teamed northward, it was stated.

Lord Derby and other well-informed ersons recently predicted a great naval

battle will soon be fought in the North A heavy snowstorm was raging over the

North Sea, however, and no confirmation was available of the reports that a big German war fleet had sailed out from Wilhelshaven, presumably for the purpose of giving battle to the British. One Amsterdam report said that a num-ber of German warships had slipped from the Kiel canal and taken refuge in the German naval base at Zebrugge, Belgium,

where they are continuously held with where they are continuously held with steam up.

There have been active communication between the British and Russian Admiralities recently giving rise to the belief that English and Russian war aquadrons will co-operate when the ice goes out of the Baltie and will prevent all flerman merchant ships from leaving port at present there is lively maritime trading between Germany and Sweden.

## REPORTED MAYOR WILL ASK DIRECTOR TWINING TO RESIGN

A report gained wide circulation in City Hall and in political circles this afterneon that Mayor Smith would quietly request Transit Director Twining to present his resignation because he was dissatisfied with the manner in which the transit problem has been handled since Twining assumed office. A later report had it that A. Merritt Taylor, former director and originator of the comprehensive Taylor transsit plan, might succeed Twining. An effort to ask Twinning if he contemplated resigning was futile but an official of the transit department said the Director would not resign. These reports followed the statement of the Mayor that he had never indorsed the Twining emasculation of the Taylor plan and would give the people what they wanted.

#### J. V. W. REYNDERS, STEEL MANAGER, RESIGNS

HARRISBURG, March 7 .- J. V. W. Reynders, who for many years has been prominently identified with the management of the big steel plants at Steelion, announced today that he had presented his resignation as vice presi-Pou Opens Debate and Several dent and director of the Pennsylvania Steel Company. It is reported that Quincy Bent, at present assistant to the president at the Sparrow's Point plant will be appointed general manager of the plants at Steelton, but he will not be a successor to Mr. Reynders, because the executive offices of the Bethlehem Steel Company are all located at South Bethlehem. There will be no other changes of importance at Steelton.

### BALFOUR REASSERTS BRITAIN'S SEA SUPREMACY

LONDON. March 7 .- "No German cruiser is in a position to menace British mmerce on any ocean of the world at this moment."

This emphatic announcement of British domination of the sea was made the House of Commons this afternoon by Arthur J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty. He announced that since the war began the personnel of the navy has been doubled and its actual strength had been increased by more than 1,000,000 tons. In the same period the naval air service has been ircreased tenfold, he said,

"Under the guardianship of the British fleet," continued Balfour, "4,000,000 combatants, 1,000,000 horses and mules and 2,500,000 tons of stores and 22,000,000 gallons of oil have been carried during the war."

### CHAUFFEUR, PETROMORTIS VICTIM, CURED

Petromortis, a newly discovered ailment caused by gasoline fumes, was sucasfully treated today at the Germantown Hospital in what is said to be the first case of its kind in the city. The victim, Frank Gifford, 25 years old, a chauffeur, of 5959 McCallum street, was overcome, and all the dread symptoms of the sickness, including unconsciousness and blue-tinged face and hands, appeared. He was rushed to the Germantown Hospital, where he was revived by oxygen by means of a lung motor. He was said to be out of danger several

### ADMIRAL WALKER, OF MANILA BATTLE FAME, DEAD

BALTIMORE, Md., March 7.-Admiral Asa Walker, who commanded the ncord with Dewey in the Battle of Manila Bay, died at 1 o'clock this afternoon at his home at Annapolis. He was the last surviving captain of the memorable

## BERLIN RESENTS PORTUGUESE POLICY

COPENHAGEN, March 7.-Berlin advices state that if Portugal retains the Teuton ships that have been seized, Germany will immediately be induced to

## WAR RISK INSURANCE RATES INCREASED

Increase in war risk insurance rates by marine underwriters was announced today as a result of the increased activity in the German submarine warfare, To French points in the Mediterranean, as well as South African, Italian and other specified points, the rate has increased from 134 per cent, on every \$100 to 2 per cent.; to Sicilian ports, from 2 to 21/2 per cent.; to Far East points, from a little more than 3 to 4 per cent.; by way of Cape of Good Hope, from 4 to 5 per cent, and for vessels going through the Suez Canal, from 5 to 6 per cent.

## MPRET BACK IN ALBANIA

AMSTERDAM, March 7.-Vienna dispatches announce the arrival of Goaeral Koevess and Prince William of Weid, the Mpret of Albania, at Durazzo, stating also that an attack on the port of Valona is imminent.

## INCREASED RATES ON ERIE HELD UP UNTIL JULY

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Tariffs of the Eric Railroad which would have increased lake and rail rates from all lake points to New England and Eastern terminals were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission until July 18. The tariffs would cancel joint rates between the Erie Railroad and the Detroit and Cleveland Transportation Company and the Eric Railroad and the Cleveland and Buffalo Transportation Company.

## EVANGELIST ARRESTED ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

The Rev. William J. Shipway, an evangelist, was brought to the city today by Municipal Court Officer Griffith on a bench warrant which accuses him of contempt of court for failing to pay his wife, Mrs. Emma Shipway, of 6113 Girard avenue, a weekly sum as ordered by the court. The arrest was made yesterday in Bangor, Pa., where he was conducting an evangelistic campaign,

WOMAN, 107 YEARS OLD, SAVED FROM FIRE; MAY DIE

A woman 107 years old, rescued from a fire, is in critical condition today at the Hahnemann Hospital as a result of the burns she received. She is Mrs. Rachel Ducket, of 1607 Carlton street. Because of her age and the seriousness of her burns it is feared she will die. Sitting beside a table at her home Mrs. Ducket fell asleep. A low-burning candle set fire to the table cloth, which in turn ignited her clothing.

## MAYOR SIGNS AERO SCHOOL BILL

Mayor Smith today signed the bill leasing the Lazaretto at Essington to the Philadelphia School of Aviation for a period of ten years at a rental of \$1 a year. Work on the construction of a new pier and hangars for hydroaeroplanes will be started at once, and it is expected that the school will be in operation by May,

## 13 KILLED IN ZEPPELIN RAID, BRITISH NOW REPORT

LONDON, March 7.-Thirteen persons were killed in the Sunday night Zeppelin raid on England, according to revised figures given out today. Ninety bombs were dropped. It was stated that absolutely no military damage was done, despite German statements that the Hull naval base was damaged.

## ELECTRIC RAILWAY EMPLOYES GET WAGE INCREASE

ALTOONA, Pa., March 7.- Employes of the Altoona and Logan Valley Electric Rallway Company are to receive a voluntary 8 per cent. Increase in wages April 1. They had made no demands. The new schedule follows: First-year men, 21 cents an hour; second, 23; third, 24%; fourth, 25%; fifth and over, They now receive 20, 21, 23, 24 and 25, respectively. Three hundred men will be benefited. The local lines, which connect Altoona, Hollidaysburg, Bellwood and Tyrone, are owned by the American Railways Company, of Philadelphia.

## P. R. R. LIFTS EMBARGO AT 8 MORE STATIONS

The Pennsylvania railroad today removed the embargo on all domestic freight nsigned to the following stations in the city: Fifty-second street, 10th and Market streets, 31st and Chestnut streets, 30th and Arch streets, Gray's Furry, Woodland avenue, 58th street, Millbourne Mills and to all private sidings under the jurisdiction of these agencies. The total number of cars now stalled in and around Philadelphia is 9319.

## GASOLINE BOOSTED ONE CENT IN INDIANA

CHICAGO, March 7.—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana today advanced the price of all grades of gasoline 1 cout a guillon to 18th conta-