

TWINING CLINGS TO 'BOBTAIL'

TRANSIT PLAN; WOULD HAVE SECTIONS PAY PART OF COST

Says Realization of Taylor Program at This Time Possible Only If People Forego Universal Five-Cent Fare Until 1960

Urges \$35,000,000 Loan for Construction of Broad Street Subway from Erie Avenue to Spruce Street and Frankford "L"-Would Postpone Building of Other Lines for Present

Transit Director Twining laid before Mayor Smith and the Finance Committee of Councils this afternoon his long-expected report giving his argument for drastic modifications of the Taylor plan and setting forth in detail what lines he believes should be begun at this time. Director Twining asked the Finance Committee to include \$35,000,000 in the municipal loan toward the construction of the bobtail Broad street subway, Erie avenue to Spruce street, Frankford elevated, the Roxborough-Manayunk elevated, the Darby elevated and the central city delivery loop.

Director Twining declared that he was heartily in favor of the construction of every one of the lines included in the original Taylor plan, in due time, but he insisted that the comprehensive system as outlined by his predecessor cannot be built at the present time unless the people are willing to postpone the universal five-cent fares to all parts of the city until 1960.

Throughout his report the Transit Director made it plain that he felt he was acting only in an advisory capacity and, while he had shown in parallel lines what the Taylor plan in full would mean and what the recommendations would mean, he was prepared to leave the issue with Councils and the people.

THE TWINING REPORT. report offered the following sug-The gested improvements in the Taylor program:

That the terms on which a com First prehensive system of rapid transit lines can be lensed to an operator be ascertained, and that no more construction than is now authorized be undertaken until it is definitely known by whom the entire system is to be operated and upon what terms.

Second. Divide the comprehensive plan of routes into two parts:

(a) The sections forming the trunk lines in and through the 25-minute street-car zone from City Hall. These lines to be considered as terminals and trunk lines, and being for the seneral benefit of the city as a whole, they should be financed on city bonds. (b) All extensions and branches of

such lines into outlying or suburban beriliory are to be considered as for beal benefit chiefly, and the cost of construction of such extensions and branches should be borne by the propof financing these extensions is lacking, it is suggested in this report that

POLICE SEEK MAN WHO SENT 'WIRE' IN POISON PLOT

Adams" Who Revealed Double Murder

NEW YORK, March 29.-While Dr. Arthur Warren Waite and his alter ego, the sinister "man from Egypt," self-con-fessed poisoner of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peck, tossed on a bed in Bellevue's psychopathic ward today, the police au-thorities struck what they believe is the right clue as to the identity of the man

PHILADELPHIANS DEMAND

Ask Senate Committee Not to Abol

RETENTION OF POSTAL TUBES

ish Pneumatic System A committee of Philadelphians went to Washington today and appeared before the Senate Committee on Postoffices to argue for the retention of the pneumatic tube system. Included among them were John J. Coyle, Edward B. Martin, W. I.

J. Murray, K. E. Stewart, John E. Millholland, Michael F. Doyle and John M. Masten. Masten. While the postoffice appropriation bill as it passed the House carries an item for continuation of the pneumatic tube service, it cannot be continued without specific authorization by Congress. Those who appeared before the com-mittee today argued that the Postmaster General should be allowed to continue the present tube service possible a report by the special ending of a lower to continue the present tube service, pending a report by the special commission appointed in 1902 to investigate the entire subject of trans-portation by pneumatic tubes in New York, Philadelphia and other cities. It was pointed out that, although the com mission was to have reported in Octobe of last year, no report has been received

DASH CF DODD FORCE FLANKS VILLA BANDITS

Troops from Madera Close In on Chief, Reported in Canyon

MOVE TO THE WESTWARD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 29.-Brigadier General Pershing reported today to Major General Funston that Francisco Villa was said on Monday to be heading for Santa Catalina or some point farther east. The Santa Catalina referred to is believed to be

the one in the Guerrero district. There is a possibility that General Pershing may establish his base at Chihuahua City. Authentic reports of operations by Undertaker May Be "K. the American troops in Mexico, sent out to get Pancho Villa, indicate most

important movements in that they show the United States forces have got to the rear of the outlaw bands, MOLINEAUX CASE ECHO while another column is dashing to the southwestward, flanking the foe in the Sierra Madres.

Previous reports showed that the supposed "iron ring" was made up

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30 DEAD, 40 HURT IN WRECK OF 3 CRACK TRAINS IN OHIO; **DOZING TOWER MAN BLAMED**

Twentieth Century Limited Crashes Into Section of Eastbound Flier. Employe, Unthinkingly, It Is Believed, Set Wrong Signal

Pennsylvanians Among the Injured-Most of Dead Were Foreigners in Rear Coaches-Several Inquiries Started to Ascertain Real Course of Disaster at Amherst

CLEVELAND, March 29 .- At least thirty were killed-the exact total may not be known until nightfall-and more than forty injured in the wreck early today of three of the New York Central's crack passenger trains, one of them the Twentieth Century Limited, a mile west of Amherst, O.

Twenty-five bodies had been taken out at noon and five more were known to be in the debris.

A slip-up on the part of a dozing tower man is to blame for the wreek. A. S. Ingalls, general superintendent of the New York Central, decided this afternoon after a hasty inquiry.

Ingalls, with L. A. Robinson, general passenger agent, and Daniel Me-Bain, superintendent of motive power, held the mechanical equipment of the signal system faultless.

"My hasty inquiry shows plainly that the sleepy tower man is directly responsible for the wreck," declared Ingalls. "The fact that the tower man's wife gave birth to a child Sunday night and that the tower man had since been without sleep, either on duty or sitting up with his wife, is an added factor.

"Had the first section been allowed to proceed on its way, the accident would not have occurred," Ingalls reasoned. "Chances are that the tower man was dozing; unthinkingly he set the signal, the first section stopped shortthe rest is known now."

PENNSYLVANIANS HURT.

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Among the injured are:
W. C. Bradley, Plitsburgh, head cut;
M. O. Cross, Plitsburgh, brained; Aaron De Roy, Plitsburgh, slightly injured;
Charles Gregg, Imperial, Pa., leg hurt;
L. Kukhle, Red Lion, Pa., Internally injured;
John Kosmoch, Homestead, Pa., leg broken; Robert Wright, Imperial, Pa., back and head hurt.

WORSE THAN 1904 WRECK.

When the total of dead and injured is finally ascertained the wreck will surpass, in its horrible cost of life and limb, even the wreck of the Twentleth Century limited at Mentora in 1904, when the famous train piled into a freight train on its second trip on the New York-Chicago 18-

our run. While none of the Twentieth Centur, passengers is known to have been killed or even seriously injured, and its engineer BREAK 2000-YARD FRONT and fireman escaped practically without hurts, it was this train that was re-sponsible for most of the dead.

SIX PROBES UNDER WAY.

The New York Central road in its diviston is equipped with the latest and most proficient block system of interlocking and commandeering provisions. cwitches and signals and has been

OUICK NEWS

BALTIMORE "FED" CLUB SUES BASEBALL CHIEFS FOR \$300,000

Suit for \$300,000 damages was brought by the Baltimore Fedcral League Baseball Club in the United States District Court here this ofternoon against Organized Baseball, the National Commission and James A. Gilmore, Charles E. Weeghman and Harry Sinclair, backers of the defunct Federil League. The plaintiff claims \$900.009 under the Clayton amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law, which provides for a verdict treble the damage sued for.

WORK STOPPED ON BUILDING WHEN MAN IS KILLED

Coroner Knight this afternoon ordered all work stopped on the structural part of the new Franklin National Bank Building, Broad and Chestnut streets, following the death of a steel worker, who fell from the 15th floor. The building does not comply with the laws intespect to protecting workmen, according to the Coroner.

CONESTOGA TRACTION COMPANY INCREASES WAGES

LANCASTEE, Fa., March 29.-The Concestoga Traction Company has posted notices stating that an increase of wages will be made May 1 of from 10 to 15 net cent, for car crows. The scale of increase will be graduated according to the length of service with the company, and 240 men are affected. Nearly 100 of the men have been with the company r are than 10 years.

SHACKLETON'S SHIP DUE OFF NEW ZEALAND FRIDAY

WELLINGTON, N. Z., March 29 .- The Premier of New Zealand today reeived a wireless message from Shackleton's Antarctic exploration ship Aurora, stating that she would arrive off New Zealand on Friday

TWO MORE U. OF P. STUDENTS HAVE SCARLET FEVER

Medical authorities at the University of Pennsylvania are making every effort to check scarlet fever, which has attacked two more students in the last 48 hours. Fourteen other students who lived in the same houses with those stricken will be kept under observation and not allowed to attend class for 10 days. Four students at the University are suffering with measles and are in the University Hospital. The two latest victims of scarlet fever are Fred Kelly, of the veterinary school, and Leon Walnman, a dental student

SCHUYLKILL RISES FOUR TO EIGHT FEET

Rain has effected a four to an eight-foot rise in the Schuylkill River. Measurements taken over the dam at Flatrock showed the first figure and at Manayunk it was twice as much. Wissahickon Creek is more than a foot above its level.

AUSTRIAN MUNITION PLANT BLOWS UP; 100 KILLED

BUCHAREST, March 29,-One hundred persons were killed when an ammunition factory at Wellsdorf in Austria blew up today.

GERMANY PROMISES TO PAY BRAZIL

EIO JANEIRO, March 29 .- It is announced that the German Government has declared its intention to assume responsibility for the payment of the money deposited in Berlin banks to the account of the State of Sao Paulo, amounting to about \$30,000,000. The newspapers praise the quick action of the Brazilian Chancellery in this matter. A Epocha, however, asks if the Germans will be able to keep their promises.

U. S. SHIP PATROLS SULU SEA AS NEUTRALITY GUARD

MANILA, March 29 - Travelers from Mindanao say that the cruiser Brooklyn is patrolling the Sulu Sea, as Germans are suspected of assembling U-boat parts there. The activities ashore and affont are regarded as suspicious. The Allies warships swarm in these waters and it is asserted are violating neutrality. On one occasion one anchored close to the shore of Bongo Island, the crew landing

proper laws be passed at the dest Legislature to empower the city to make use of this method at its option. Extensions to the trunk aystem will not become necessities immediately, and, as even the trunk system will not be ready for use under three years from date, ample time is avail-able for obtaining such legislation.

Third-Construct at this time of abnor mally high prices only such portion of the trunk lines as may be considered the necessary and terminal sections. viz. Part of the Broad strest subway and the Frankford elevated-the subway to extand from Spruce street to Erle avenue er Pike street, with a line on Walnut street from 16th street to 8th street, of relatives ever knew a "K. Adams." Kane Ith street to Race street, and, by the open-ing of Ridge avenue between 8th and 9th streets, on Ridge avenue from Race street to Broad street, the line from Ridge ave-nue to Pike street to be four-track and the remainder two-track. The Frankford devated to terminate for the present at Bridge street. All terminals to be considwed temporary only, and sequence of con struction of the remainder of the trunk routes to be the subject of later determination as conditions warrant.

It is suggested that here he two tracks only in Broad street, at Market street, and that he ('ity Hall Station be located just north of City Hall, instead of under it, thereby bringing the platforms much nearor the surface of the street, and greatly lessening the cost of construction, and separating this station further from the Chest

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THE WEATHER

It snowed last April, and the day be-fore Easter. April 3, the downfall looked like a blizzard for a time. So you see what you may be up against, you who are prematurely getting out camphor balls for ulsters and considering straw hats For uniters and considering straw balls. Not that this year is certain to follow so closely in the footsteps of last; it is just beauble that it will not snow again this spring. But, as a rule, one year imitates another in a general way in weather con-ditions. Specifying of April, it would be sivisable for old dodoes who can't take s joke to prepare for April Fools' Day, ditions. advisable which comes on Saturday.

Others, who enjoy having the children sujoy themselves in the usual way on that day, will forget that it is coming.

FORECAST

Far Philadelphia and vicinitysettled weather tonight, followed by partly cloudy and slightly warmer Thursday; moderate northerly winds. For details see page 15.

LOST AND FOUND

PHAPATUAL SCHLICY, No. 1304, of the lin-matchine Ca. of North America, insued Jan.
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MARGING-Lost a pearl and dismond ter-time March 5 in vicinity St. James Church, Walking and 22d ets : containes pearly mounteed is and claw matting with small dismond at the Reward of returned to 2 El Calda at Calabaria

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who revealed the most monstrous ne ing plot in New York's criminal annals.

Delving into the history of Eugene O Kane, the undertaker, to whom Wait Waite claims he paid \$9000 to swear, if occaion demanded, that he used arsenic h embalming Peck's body, the District At torney's office found that he was for-merly connected with the undertaking establishment which prepared for burial Mrs. Katherine Adams, the victim in the

famous Molineauv poison case. The telegram which first uncovered the fac that Peck was poisoned was signed "K. Adams." It was sent to Peck's rela Kane has not yet been located, but here is the way the District Attorney's office links

him up with the case: If Kane received \$9000, as Waite says he did, to say arsenic was used in em-balming, he probably suspected something was wrong remembered the fuss and notoriety He

of the Molineaux case where arsenic was also the murderer's polsoning agent He wanted to establish safe ground for himself, so he wired the Peck family

warning. as a signature. Mrs. Margaret Horton was scheduled

for another session today with District Attorney Swann to testify whether or not she ever noticed dual personality in her idmirer Discussing the question with re-

admirrer. Discussing the question with re-porters, Waite's companion at the Plaza denied ever noileing any double character in her "studio" companion. That insanity will be the defense plea That insanity will be the defense plea of Doctor Waite was strongly indicated today. Friends of the accused said today that Waite's mind had become distorted through the use of powerful violet rays. Dr. Waite bought a \$1200 apparatus for

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PENNYPACKER SHOWS

Ex-Governor May Resume Boardwalk

been struggling with a combination of general debility and rheumatic troubles at Atlantic City for three weeks while for-mer close friends are fighting in Philadelphias for his dethronement as president of the Hintorical Society of Pennsylvania, showed a alight improvement today. It whe stated this morning that the ac-

In the his physicians yenterday in order-tion of his physicians yenterday in order-ing the ex-Governor to bed was a precau-tionary rather than a necessary meas-ure, and he may be permitted to resume his rolling chair rides on the Boardwalk tomorrow if there is no further change for the worse.

ine worse It is no secret, however, that the ex-Governor's physicians are at a loss to ac-count for his failure to respond to scien-tific baths and their best efforts to break To only statute to response to scale in the baths and their best efforts to break the grip of the theumatic malady that has made him virtually a cripple moving only with the aid of a cane and then with the greatest difficulty. This morning Miss Pennypacker, daughter of the excitor, asserted members of the family.
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FORCES ALREADY ON HUNT

MONTEREY, Mex., March 29 .- A campaign of extermination has been ordered against the Villistas under Gen. Canuto of Malancourt itself. against the Villistas under Gen. Canado Reyes in the Torreon district. The ban-dits have been officially declared sub-ject to execution upon capture. Carranza General Luis Elisondo, lgalready in the field today against the Reyistas, Reyes and 1500 men were last reported to have captured Viesca, Coa-

huila, near Torreon.

CARPENTER DIES; MYSTERY

Byberry Employe's Body Found With Pockets Empty

Robert Moore, a carpenter employed at the city farms at Byberry, was found dead on the Mechanicsville road near his home in Mechanicsville today. The finding of his nocketbook, empty, on Gravel nike, about a mile and a half away, led to the suspicion that his death was not due to

natural causes and that he may have me with foul play. The police were told that Moore, whe was about 65 years old, was out with The Molineux case was so much in his was about 65 years old, was out with mind that he used the name of the victim friends last night and started home alone Triends has highly and saved bone atome late. It was known that he had collected his pay, \$33, and had been to the Red Lion Hotel. At the city farms it was said Moore was a man of temperate habits. Dr. W. H. Woodsworth, Coroner's physi-

cian, will perform an autopsy. **POSIZIONI AUSTRIACHE** PRESE DAGLI ITALIANI

Una Battaglia di 30 Ore al Pal Piccolo-Tre Aeroplani Austriaci Abbattuti in Italia

A Roma e' stato annunciato ufficial-mente che gli italiani hanno riconquistato

Un communicato austriaco annuncia che

alani austriaci hanno lanciato bombe

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Rides Tomorrow

alcune posizioni perdute domenica a nord-ovest di Gorizia ed hanno fatti prigionieri 303 austriaci, tra cui 11 ufficiali. Un comunicato ufficiale italiano dice Former Governor Pennypacker, who has che gli austriaci avevano attaccato le posizioni italiane nella sona del Pal Piccolo ed erano riusciti a prendere una trincea Un contrattacco italiano, che si sviluppo Croce Carnico al Pal Grande, riguadagno non soltanto la perduta trincea ma anche alcune trincee austriache sul Freikofel ed al Passo Cavallo. La battaglia al Pal Piccolo duro' ben trenta ore.

su Venezia. Il Ministero della Guerra italiano annuncia invece che parecchi aerplani nemici fecero una incursione aulla opiani nemici recei dell'Isonizo, mia furono costretto a rimanere a grande altezza e tre macchine furono abbattute dai can-noni a dai fuelli italiani. Cinque avia-tori anstriaci furono fatti prigionieri ed il comandiante della squadriglia, un mag-giore, rimase ucciso.

BERLIN, March 29, German troops have broken the French front for more than 2000 yards, capturing several lines of trenches in the fighting north of Malancourt. 10 miles northwest of Verdun, the War Office announced this afternoon. The Germans captured 408 prisoners and five guns

GERMANS SMASH

WAY INTO TOWN

New Drive Northwest of

Verdun Sweeps French

From Long Line

OF MALANCOURT

The new drive carried the Germans

sharp salient at Bethincourt and Malancourt.

PARIS, March 29, Part of Avocourt forest, northwest of Verdun, has been recaptured by the French, it was announced today by the

French, it was announced today by the French War Office The Germans made furious counter-at-tacks in an effort to drive the French from their new positions, but all were repulsed with extremely heavy losses. There was a stolent cannonade on the remainder of the Verdun front throughout

The text of the official communique foi-

In the Argonne our batteries have

bombarded the organizations of the enemy to the north of Haute Chevau-ches, south of the forest of Cheppy. A grenade attack, coupled with an at-tack in the adjoining sector, enabled us to make a marked advance north of Avocourt, and to take some pris-

West of the Meuse the enemy made no fresh atacks against our position on the Haucourt-Malancourt line dur ing the course of the night. On the front of Bethincourt, Le Mort Homme (Dead Man Hill) and Cumieres, the mbardment took ou a certain in-

During the morning, after intense preparation with artillery, our troops directed a strong attack in Avocourt Forest. We captured the section in the southeastern part of the wood with a depth of more than 300 yards as well as an invariant work called well as an important work called e Avocourt redoubt against which e enemy launched violent counterattacks.

attacks. A fresh (lerman brigade which had arrived a few days before was com-pletely repulsed. The enemy suffered heavy losses and left 50 prisoners in hands.

East of the Meuse there was great artillery activity on both sides in region of Vaux and Douaumont the Woevre in the sector of Moulminville.

On the rest of the front the night was calm tutta la fronte dal passo do Monte

LONDON, March 28 .- The British of

LONDON, March 28.—The British of-ficial statement issued tonight on the campaign in France and Belgium reads: In apite of a very heavy hostile artillery fire last night and at inter-vals today, our infantry successfully held the ground gained by them yes-terday at St. Eloi (three miles south of Tores). Our artillery fire was very effective in realizing to that of of Tpres). Our artillery fire was very effective in replying to that of the enemy.

Held on Impersonation Charge

James H. Cameron, of Hazieton, held in \$1599 ball for his appearance Was appearance the May seasion of the Harrisburg Court by United States Commissioner Edmunds today, charged with impersonating a United States postal inspector. The alleged offer in April 1914.

most wholly free from serious accidents for a period of four or five years. The wreck was one of those rarest of

railread calamities—not one collision, but two, involving three trains, on two tracks. A half dogen investigations are already under way: A block signal, set suddenly and with-

out warning, against a train speeding along eastward with another train fol-lowing in the next "block," lies at the bottom of the doubt that exists today as to the real cause of the wreck.

FLIER DIVIDED INTO SECTIONS Train No. 86 was known as the Pitts-argh-Baltimore-Buffalo Limited, a flier which made the trip from Chicago to Baltimore in 13 hours and 35 minutes. The train carried sleeping coaches from Chicago to Pittsburgh and Buffalo and took on a sleeper at Cleveland for Buf-falo. It carried a diser from Chicago to Pittsburgh and was known as one of the finest trains on the New York Central

The filer was split into two sections this morning because of unusually heavy traffic, and this splitting of the train in-directly caused the wrock. All of the dead were in the rear coaches of train, No. 85. Most of them were for-

Twenty coaches and baggage cars were

overturned like children's play trains. Two of the three great locomotives

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SLIPPERY STREETS CAUSE AUTO MISHAPS

Rainstorm Responsible for Accidents in Which Several Persons Were Injured

Slippery streets, due to last night's rain-Slippery streets, due to last night's rain-storm, caused four automobile accidents last night and early today. At Broad and Berks streets, an automobile, containing Joseph Myers, the driver, c. 2548 Corliss street, and Paul Merkle, of 2531 Houvier street, crashed into the base of an electric light pole, when the brakes would not work because of the street's condition. The car was overturned, but the unen escaped serious injury. The car is owned by Julius Werner, of 923 Waltut street.

An automobile driven by Fred Anbol. r. of 2503 Germantown avenue, collided with a machine owned by Alphoneo Duchassoes, of 2543 Harold street, al Camac and Diamond streets, today Both sustained slight injuries. Miss Margaret Class, employed in the

home of Dr. F. Barrett Livesey, of 2897 North Broad street, was crossing Broad street and Lehigh avenue last night when street and Letign avenue ust much when an automobilist, unable to sizer his car property, drove directly at her. She was thrown to the ground, her right leg was broken and her left leg lacerated. The driver of the raw took Mass Chans to the Samariran Hospital, and, after placing her in the care of the physicians, drove hastly away. His same and the number of the auto were not learned

At 11:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. I. Mur-ray, of 1743 North Park avenue, were driving south on Broad atreet. The rain chouded the windshield so that Mr. Murray in April, 1914. License Lost, Files Bankrupt Plea Sanuel S. Yost hday filed a petition in pankruptcy after his application for a re-newal of a liquor-selling privilege for his noted, in the silings of Guint Tree, Chester County, had been refused. Yost fixed bin potata at \$16,192.63 and his assets at \$7608.

KING ALFONSO TO AID MERCIER

ROME, March 29 .- The King of Spain has offered to the Pope the use of his influence with the Kaiser in Cardinal Mercier's behalf in urging that the Kaiser personally "guarantee the Cardinal's safety.' The Pope has accepted the offer, although he is convinced that Cardinal Mercier's safety is not endangered and the freedom of his ministry not threatened,

AUSTRALIAN GUNS AID IN VERDUN DEFENSE

PARIS, March 29 .- The company of Australian siege artillery which is reported to have taken part in the battle of Verdun is the so-called garrison artillery of Australia, the only professional soldiers in the Commonwealth. There were 600 of them stationed in Australia during peace time-all men between 6 feet 1% inches and 6 feet 214 inches.

RUSSIA WANTS DARDANELLES AS PEACE PRICE

PETROGRAD, March 29 -- In the Duma debate Minority Leader Miliukoff expressed the opinion that Russia could not make peace until she had secured for herself Constantinople and the Dardanelles as essential to complete access to the Mediterranean. M. Markoff, Conservative, declared: "We must before the war ends obtain by agreement with the Allies absolute control of the Strait, with Constantinople. Advianople and the corresponding districts of Gallipoli and a substantial area in Asia Minor adjoining the Strait, besides Galicia, Bukovina, Armenia, with Trebizond and northern Persia. Russia must also arrange joint control with the Allies over the Holy Land."

PERSIAN PRINCE REPORTED LOST ON SUSSEX

PARIS, March 29 .- Prince Bahram, of the reigning family of Persia, who was a passenger on board the Sussex, is still unaccounted for. His father, Zill es Sultan, who is at present at Nice, has telegraphed to the Foreign Office in London and to the railroad company's offices, and as neither is able to give him any information, he has declared that he has virtually given up hope regarding his son.

WORST STORM IN 35 YEARS SWEEPS BRITAIN

LONDON, March 29. - The worst hurricane and snowstorm since 1881 in visiting Great Britain. In some parts of the country the storm has amounted to a blizzard. Many places are isolated and the main railway arteries between London and Scotland, the Midlands and Wales are blocked, while snow ensumbers the telegraph and telephone wires. Tales of devasiation and disaster are coming into London, which escaped the worst of the storm, although it suffered much.

U. OF P. PHYSICIANS ARRIVE IN BERLIN

BERLIN, March 29 .- Four American physicians who have been designated as special attaches of the American embassy have arrived at Berlin. They are Dr. D. J. McCarthy, tuberculosis expert, and Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, food specialist, both of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. S. V. Irwin and Dr. J. P. Webster, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. They will devote their attention to prison camp inspection.

ZEPPELIN RAID ON ENGLAND AT LAST REVEALED

LONDON, March 29 .- In the House of Commons yesterday some particulars were given of a hitherto unreported Zeppelin raid, which was said to have been without result. Francis Bennett-Goldney, Conservative member for Canterbury, asked whether six Zeppelins had appeared on the east coast in the night, of March 19 and were driven off by British aerophanes. Harold J Tennant, Parlia mentary Under Secretary for War ditted in reply that certain reports were made on the night in question are aeroplanes had ascended. There were three casualties to officer recent raids, the Under Secretary stated, but they were not due to acts of the hostile aircraft.

BETHMANN-HOLLWEG TO DEBATE U-BOAT WAR

AMSTERDAM, March 29 .- The Vossische Zeitung says that Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg will address one of the sessions of the Budget committee pucerning the resolution proposed by the Conservative, National Liberal and Centre parties of the Reichstag regarding the unrestricted use of submarines. In second to the United States the Vossische Zeitung anya: "Tv? American danger, an viewed in German political circles, is always exaggerated, but the importance of a supture of relations with such a powerful nation should not be under