## ZEPPELIN RAIDS **MAKE NIGHTMARE** HIDEOUSLY REAL

Lowered Lights Warn of Attack, Then Comes Whirring of Machinery

SOLID HOUSES ROCK

Dyspeptic Dreams of Childhood Outdone in Terror by Work of Bombs and Petrol

By ELLEN ADAIR

Written Especially for Eventsu Lemma. Written Especially for Evenius Length.

SOMEWHERE-IN-SCOTLAND. April 12.—I have just been "Zeppelined."

The phrase sounds casual—but its meaning, let me assure the gentle reader, covers th; whole gamut of unpleasant sensations. "Unpleasant" is a weak and ineffective term. "Hair-raising" is nearer the mark. To be aroused by midnight by a concussion which hurls the windowglass in graceful atoms over your pillow is

cussion which hurls the windowglass in graceful atoms over your pillow is scarcely reassuring. Nor is the dreaded "Clank! Clank!" of throbbing propellers and the thunder of machinery just over-head. I know of nothing so calculated to send an igy chill down the spine and a strange wobbliness to the knees.

"Oh, another Zeppelin raid in Britain!" says the American reader, scanning his morning paper, "they've actually got to

But little does the reader imagine the feelings of those far-off people who watch the great cigar-shaped monsters as they hover over house and home.

was a wonderful spring evening, and the streets of this town (I must not mention names) were filled with devout souls going churchward. In war-time all the Sunday services are well attend-ed. The Scottish parsons, many of them just back from the firing line, were preaching sermons as flery as their own experiences. How strange to see those battle-stained khaki uniforms in the pul-

LOWERED LIGHTS A WARNING. At 8 o'clock the twilight faded, and the sky was brilliant with stars. "What a glorious night for spring-time!" said the optimist. "What a glorious night for Zeppelins!"

eaid the pessimist. The Sunday supper-tables were glowing The Sunday supper-tables were glowing cheerfully, when—what was that? The lights began to flicker and grow dulier, dulier. The electric current was being lowered, cut off. Or was it merely nervous imagining? No one, said "Zeppelins!" Yet, avoiding each others' eyes, we all knew perfectly what the warning meant. The talk west on as cheerily as before, till "Snap!" and all the lights went out! There was no noise, no panic. What's the use? Sensible people don't grow hysterical. I think most of the townsfolk went early to bed. It isn't cheerful sitting in the dark, and waiting.

It was midnight when the first great

In the dark, and waiting.

It was midnight when the first great crash came. The detonation was terrific. The windows of my room flew into a thousand pieces. Right overhead were thousand pieces. Right overhead were two Zeppelins, silhouetted in the starlight. If only they would move on, on, and not hang there, stationary. Then "Crash-h-h: Crash:" and the house began to sway.

In childhood we have all had nightmares, dreadful dreams of being chased
by fierce men with big guns, and when
the guns shoot, all the earth opens up as
if to swallow us. We have tried to call
out, but no words would come. We have
tumbled into the chasms, and kept falling,
children to the baldwin to the chasms, and kept falling,
children to the baldwin to the chasms, and kept falling,
children to the baldwin to the chasms, and the chamber of the baldwin to the works; E. V. Babcock, the Pittsburgh
tumberman, and J. Leonard Replogle, of
the Cambria Steel Company.

Control of the new corporation will rest
with the Sun Company, which operates a
large fleet of tank steamships in addition to its oil industries falling, till with a start we have wakened up. Then we have laughed at our night

But today we do not laugh. For Zer

But today we do not augh. For Zeppelins are just those very childish night-mares—come true!

Our house is square and solid, made of stone, and built to stand the full force of the north wind as it sweeps over 100 miles of Highland hills. It has stood firm for 100 years. But it is old, and doesn't understand new-fangled ways and new-fangled inventions. Certainly not Zeppelins!

HOUSE ROCKS TO BASE

Therefore, it trembled, and its heavy stone walls tottered. "Crash-h!" and the roof began to rock. What next? The thunder of the machines was deafen-The thunder of the machines was deafening. One couldn't hear a voice speak above it. It doubled in intensity every time a bomb dropped, exploding in the streets or on the buildings.

A lull. In dashed a maiden lady from next door, shaking like an aspen leaf, and clad in a one-piece garment not timually associated with formal visits. Here

hair was fixed in curling pins—but no, she didn't care! She didn't want to die alone, she explained encouragingly.

alone, she explained encouragingly.
Adjourning to the dining room on the first floor, we sat in total darkness, while explosions rent the air. Then the sound of quick-firing guns began. Another great crash—and the big bay windows blew in on top of us. A blaze of light lit up the gardens, and the maiden lady from next door rushed to the empty windows to see what havec the incendiary bomb had accomplished in her prim flower beds. Alas alus! a sea of liquid fire was racing round the lawns, penetrating every crevice and every flower, and leaving nothing but

ans! a sea of liquid fire was racing round the lawns, penetrating every crevice and every flower, and leaving nothing but burnt earth, behind.

"My poor spring tullps" was her one cry. And, like Rachel mourning for her children, she refused to be comforted.

Less than a hundred yards away there is a laundry—or, to be accurate, there was a laundry. No one was sleeping there when the huge bomb dropped, blowing it heavenward. Farewell, a long farewell to the family washing. It's—a poor consolation to know that one's cherished garments have all died a high explosive death, and that no more will they return, snowy and stiff, on the family basket!

Out in the street there was a strange crowd, clad in the scanlest night attire, their Lares and Penates grasped in their hands. One old gestleman, a retired colonel, whose clothing these many moons has rivaled Solomon in all its giory, and who, sartorially speaking, is the piece de resistance of the neighborhood, was robed in pink pajamas and an opera hat. We In pink palamas and an opera hat. We didn't laugh at him. We didn't feel that life was particularly humorous at the moment. We did the wisest thing—a quick retreat to the cellars.

HAIRBREADTH ESCAPES.

HAIRBREADTH ESCAPES.

When morning came, it was marvelous to find how many hairbreadth escapes had taken place in the town. Those most badly injured were the babies. One had been killed in its crib—abot through the heart by a piece of bomb. In a quiet street there was a big hole in the middle of the road, and beside it hay a little hand. Poor children!

A gay little "dapper" friend of mine had a lively night of it. About midnight, as she lay sleeping, a bomb dropped through the roof, hurled her bed upside down and plached her across the floor. She had just sufficient presence of mind to crawl beneath the upturned bed when a heavy oak cupboard crashed down on top of it. Then the roof fell in, and she was buried under 16 feet of debrie. It took several hours to dig her out, but she was quite unhust.

Today the sun is shining as before. It is incredible to think that last night's nightmare was reality. The birds are building in the elm-trees, and the world is green again. But look! In the blackened rulns of the next-door garden stands the maiden lady. She has buckted on her gardening gioves and is bending over what was once her beloved tuling. And in the prize bed in the centre there is ameething hig and gleaning and eminous—part of the mexidiary bomb. Near a fragment of the mexidiary bomb.

## CHESTER FACES BIG INDUSTRIAL BOOM AS RESULT OF SHIPYARD

Undertaking of Sun Shipbuilding Company Expected to Stimulate New Great Enterprises

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Organisation of a new corporation, to be known as the Sun Shipbuilding Com-pany, marks the first step in a movement which will place Chester in the forefront of Ponnsylvania's manufacturing centres. As announced exclusively in the ECRNING \*LEDGER last Saturday, the \$5,000,000 con-cern, just organized, is only one of several great industrial enterprises projected for operation along the lower Delaware water front and the comprecial development of the Delaware County city.

J. Howard Pew, of this city; State Senator William C. Sproul, of Chester, and capitalists of Philadelphia, New York and capitalists of Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburgh are the financial backers of the Sun Company. Their action in organizing that corporation with its vast capital and their plans for the crection of a great shipyard on the lower Delaware have stimulated other promoters of manufactures industries. ufacturing Industries.

Announcement of additional enter-

Announcement of additional enterprises which will attract a small army
of workers to Chester is awaited.
Simultaneously with the publication of
the Sun Company's organization comes the
announcement that contracts for the building of the new shipyard have been awarded. About 6000 tons of steel will be required for the various shops and work will
be started at once. The Belmont Iron
Works, with a plant at Eddystone, holds
the contract for furnishing this material,
and the task of manufacture assures employment and prosperity to hundreds of ployment and prosperity to hundreds of Chester mechanics.

WILL EMPLOY 2500 MEN.

The Sun Company has also taken over the plant of Robert Wetherill & Co., Inc., of Chester, This is a million-dollar concern and was recently acquired by Sena-tor Sproul and his associates. At is famous for its Corliss engines and will be further developed for the building of marine engines and boilers. With this quipment the Sun Company will be able to build in their entirety ships up to a length of 700 feet in its own yards. More than \$3,000,000 of the total capitalization will be expended in the equipment and construction of the new yard. Employ-

ment will be given to 2500 men.
Already the Sun Company has acquired a tract of 50 acres, with 500 feet frontage, on the Delaware River. It extends from the Ridley River east to Mor-ton avenue. Chester, and back 1500 feet to the Philadelphia and Reading Railway The land is bulkheaded and filled in from dredring operations. It was acquired about nine years ago by Senator Sproul and the Simpson estate

from the McClure estate.

Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, of New York and Wilmington, is one of the organizers and Wilmington, is one of the organizers of the new corporation. Other persons interested in the company are J. Howard Pew, president of the Sun Company; Joseph N. Pew, Jr., his brother, who is part owner of the same concern; Senator Sproul, who heads the Seaboard Steel Casting Company, and Robert Wetherili & Co., inc., of Chester; M. Vauclain, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; E. V. Babcock, the Pittsburgh lumberman, and J. Leonard Replogle, of the Cambria Steel Company.

Control of the new corporation will rest with the Sun Company, which operates a

READY FOR CAMPAIGN

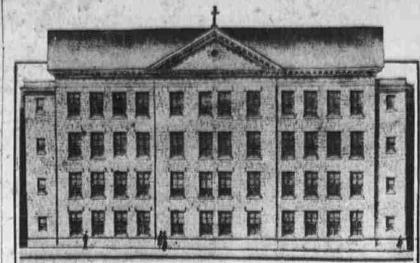
Preparedness Committee Will Start \_ Things at Banquet Tonight

The Preparedness Campaign Committee will inaugurate its campaign to raise \$500,000 for the eq. ipment and main-tenance of 48,900 cityen soldiers in Phil-adelphia at a banquet tonight in the Adelphia Hotel. General George Barnett, head of the United States Marine Corps, and Major General Leonard Wood willbe the principal speakers. Fifty-two team aptal s, 26 of them women, will attend he be iquet accompanied by members of Several regular army and

mayy officers from League Island and other nearby posts will also be present. The Campaign Committee has issued a request to business houses in the central a request to business houses in the central section of the city to display the national emblem tomorrow, when the teams begin their work. City officials have promised that the Sfars and Stripes will be displayed on City Hall. Huge thermometers begin the city to record the progress made in the control of the city to record the progress made in the central progress of the city to record the progress made in the central progress of the city to display the national the one argument to which English rule must listed.

"Less than a month ago the Ulster volunteers perpetrated a sensational act of lawlessness at Breagh, near Portsdown. A large detachment with rifles and ammuniton marched to a hall being built by the Hibernans. btaining contributions.

NEW ST. PETER'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL



The new St. Peter's Parochial School and alterations, 5th street and Girard avenue, for which ground will be broken about May 1. When completed this building will accommodate 1500 children. Modernizing the building, making the addition of eight classrooms, fire and stair towers, teachers' rooms and veneering the old building with granite will cost about \$75,000. The Rev. Father Francis Auth is rector of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, to which the new school belongs.

TROOPS SPEED TO QUELL REVOLUTION IN IRELAND

Continued from Page One dispatch was written to indicate that he

Private advices, which came from Irish quarters outside of Dublin, said that ma-chine guns were used in the street light-ing in Dublin and that the losses among separatists (revolutionists) were

Fires were started in the Irish capital at the height of the fighting and some buildings were destroyed. The postoffice building, about which some of the flercest fighting raged, is riddled with builets and all the windows smashed.

CAUSES OF REVOLUTION.

The government was bitterly criticised by some of the leading London papers to-day for not having taken precautions ex-tensive enough to prevent an uprising. It has been known for some time that the revolutionary feeling in Ireland has been growing. This has been fostered by the growing. This has following agencies:

(1) The proposal that conscription be extended to Ireland; (2) The action of the British Govern-ment in not allowing the Home Rule bill to go into effect :

(3) The decree of the government cutthe immigration of Irish, to the United States and, (4) The activities of anti-British and German agents who have carried on a vigorous propaganda for many months.

The temper of the Irish people has been shown by fiery anti-British tirades in some of the smaller Irish newspapers and the extreme reluctance of the Irishmen to

NO COMMUNICATION YET.

Dublin was still cut off from telegraphic communication today, and according to the best available information the principal part of the Irish capital is still in the hands of the rebels. It is believed that serious fighting between the Sinn Fein forces and the Government troops tinues, though the revolt thus far has not spread to other districts.

The general postoffice, captured at the beginning of the disorders, is believed to be still in the hands of the rebels. The be still in the hands of the rebels. The Daily Chronicle pointed out editorially today that the official statement from the press bureau last night did not claim the recapture of "an important position seized by the rebels," and remarked that this omission suggests that the rebels are still holding out.

Information regarding the revolt is still confined to the official dispatches. The censor has passed no press dispatches on the fighting and the London newspa-pers today fell back upon editorial com-ment on the uprising.

For several weeks rumors that a revotution was impending in Ireland have been in circulation, some reports even fixing the outbreak definitely on Easter Sunday. the outbreak denr "The outbreak will not come quite as a bolt out of the blue sky for any one in touch with the Irish affairs," said the Chronicle "Ever since the Ulster Volunteers set up their deplorable example of open lawlessness and armed defiance of the Crown, the temptation of all Irish extremists has been to preach violence as the one argument to which English rule-

Hibernians, utterly demolishing it and

"His Holiness has ordered that a tele-gram be sent to the Archbishop of Dublin equesting particulars and recomn

ON DISPLAY AT DENTAL SHOW Artificial Masticators of Father of

Country Seen at Convention False teeth that George Washington wore, dental "tools" used aboard whaling ships in 1723 and other relies of old-fashioned dentistry are interesting features of the dentistry exhibit that is being held in connection with the Dental Convention on

crowbars and hatchets more than modern dental instruments. The exhibits, which are attracting large

rowds, are guarded by a detail of po-Other attractions of the exhibit are two dental offices, one old-fashloned, with an old chair and ancient instrument and an oil lamp, and the other ultra-modern, with indirect lighting system and the last word in instruments. The office also contains prism lights, which cast no shadow, no

matter in what position the dentist has

subjected the houses of local Roman Catholics to a fusillade of shots. With such provocation in the north, the armed strength of the Sinn Fein in the south must have grown easily."

POPE BENEDICT DISAPPROVES DISTURBANCES IN DUBLIN

LONDON, April 26 .- A wireless dispatch from Rome, circulated by a news agency, reported today that Pope Benedict strongly disapproves the Dublin disturb-

that the people remain quiet." the dispatch

Rugs in Blue Colors WASHINGTON'S FALSE TEETH Rugs in blue Colors

Rugs in the various dies of
blue ar much office at this
time, but owing to scarcity of
dyes are difficult to obtain. By
the exercise of due foresight we
are able to show extensive lines
in these wanted colors, in all
grades of Tapestry, Velvet, Axminster, Royal Wilton, Body
Brussels, Colonial Rag, Fibre,
Prairie Grass, etc.

Prairie Grass, etc. ORIENTAL RUGS Cleaned, Sceured, Repaired, Colors restored to their orig-inal beauty by native experts. Special low prices on work done the roof of the Hotel Adelphia this week.

The instruments of the olden days, especially those used by unskilled hands on board ship, are cruel looking and resemble

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Sum

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\$22.00 Best Tapestry Brussels, 9x12 ft...... \$19.50 Best Tapestry Brussels, 8.3x106.... \$35.00 Seamless Wilter Velvet, 9x12...... \$48.00 and \$50.00 Royal Wiltor 9x12 ft.....

\$45.00 Royal Wilton, 8.3x10.6

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.... \$26,50

er Furniture

yles of Rockers, Arm

ngs in reed, rattan, wil-tirle grass, fibre rush

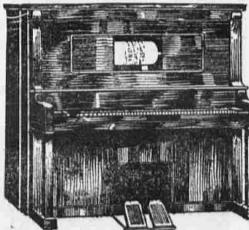
cedar, hickory, etc.

nmer Floor Coverings

\$36.50

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The Reason Why-



If we were operating a jewelry department in our warerooms we would have to seek, as best we could, a man to take charge of that department, and if we got the right man, which would only be one chance in a hundred, we would have to take what he told

us for granted. It is a very rare combination, a salesman and a mechanic combined, and consequently 97% of the managers of great departments get there because of their ability to manage, not because they understand the goods they sell.

We frequently see pianos advertised a certain price, and statements made by the advertiser that the instrument is worth double the price mentioned. What reason is given for a piano being sold at one-half its value? Who really knows? The buyers admit they don't know, and the seller will not admit, but does not know. Business sense would say go to the maker, for if anybody does know, they know, and their guarantee as reliable manufacturers goes with each instrument.

IT PAYS TO THINK 11th and CHESTNUT STREETS

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ROOSEVELT FOR PRESIDENT

The next four years will probably be the most critical that America has seen since 1861. It will be no time for a President of uncertain action.

We will need a leader whose convictions are above party lines, whose wisdom is practical, whose actions are sure, whose creed and deed are straight Americanism.

On the Vital Issues of the coming campaign patriotic men of all parties can agree. They are:

National honor; peace with the world; firm and wise methods for insuring peace without sacrifice of American rights; preparation for the industrial conflict following the war.

The one big question, therefore, is,—Wao is the man that as President can best handle these momentous propositions with certainty and success?

A rapidly increasing number of men, from all par-ties, believe that the answer — Theodore Roosevelt. It is needful to convince the National Conventions,

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