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BERLIN DELAYS U-BOAT REPLY; U.S. IMPATIENT

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Conferences at Front Hold Up Note-Washington Less Hopeful

GERARD CABLES REPORT

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

BERLIN, May 1. The conferences at the Kaiser's head-quarters at the front, at which the char-acter of the German reply to the American note is being finally determined, probably will be concluded tonight.

Ambassador Gerard is expected to reach Berlin late this afternoon. It is believed that following his talk with the Emperor the Ambassador was taken to the German front

Preparation of Germany's reply to the American note on submarine warfare has been delayed by the extended conferences of high Government officials with Emperor

William at army headquarters. It is regarded at the Foreign Office as unlikely that the reply can reach Washington before the end of the present According to semiofficial reports ocuments will be long, setting forth In detail many facts concerning which the German Government fears that the United States has gained a false im-

pression. The reply, according to information seaching correspondents, will reiterate Germany's desire to conduct its submarins warfare in accord with the dictates of humanity. Another section will express the desire of Germany to retain the friendship of America. The Vossische Zeitung said editorially

The Vossische Zeitung said editorially today that the continuance for the re-mainder of the war of friendly relations between Germany and the United States rests entirely with President Wilson. Theodore Wolfr, writing in the Tageblatt, reiterates that everything possible must be done to avoid a break, and Count Re-mentions in the Targes Zeitung held fast ventlow, in the Tages Zeitung, held fast

ventiow, in the Tages Zeitung, heid fast to his original declaration that Germany must yield nothing. The only news that has come from grand army headquarters in several days was the announcement that the American Ambassador was the Kaiser's guest at damage Friday such: Unner Friday night.

WASHINGTON RESTIVE AT DELAY FORECAST; GERARD CABLES KAISER'S MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, May 1 Ambassador Gerard has cabled briefly that he is forwarding a long report of his meeting with the German Emperor. The report is understood to convey a mes-sage of good will and friendship from the German sovereign and to make it clear to President Wilson and the American people that Germany wants peace with the United States.

All Washington is now eagerly await-ing the receipt of Mr. Gerard's dispatch, but up to a late hour last night it had not reached the State Department. It is before the state before Department is the state of the expected that it will be before President on today.

The threatened delay in Germany's re

ply is causing annoyance. Though not wishing to minimize the Importance of any message of friendship and good will or the conciliatory attitude of the German Emperor, officials here do not regard Mr. Gerard's dispatch as likely to eliminate all tension. The statement is reiterated that the President is firm in his stand that Germany must squarely meet his demands, which call for an immediate abandonment of present methods of submarine warfare. Secretary Lansing said last night that the situation remains unchanged.

TIME LIMIT REPORTED.

Reports are current in diplomatic cirdes that President Wilson has set the angiversary of the sinking of the Lusilimit for Germany's answer

ment sent this meanage to Count von Bernstorff shortly after the Lusitania dis-The British merchant yessels, being the British merchant vessels, being generally armed with mounted guns, have repeatedly tried to ram submarines so that a previous search became impossible. They cannot, therefore, be treated as ordinary merchantmen."

ordinary merchanimen." This was Germany's position a year ago, it is explained, and the Berlin Government has never receded from it. The memo-randum issued by the State Department last week has made mandatory for Ger-many immediately to reverse its attitude on this point, and Secretary Lansing has declined to nermit Mc Generat to descudeclined to permit Mr. Gerard to dis the matter

VERDUN DEFENSE UNSHAKEN AS FOE RENEWS ATTACK

French Hurl Back Violent Assault Against Dead Man's Hill

DASH ON CUMIERES FAILS

PARIS, May 1. Following a violent bombardment, the Germans last night launched what the War Office described as a "powerful, War Office described as a "powerful, close-formation attack" against trenches recently gained by the French north of Dead Maria Nut Dead Man's Hill.

The assaults broke down under French fire, the enemy suffering enormous losses Another German attack on the Cumierer sector was also repulsed.

The German attack was delivered with nore violence than were the blows last Friday, that marked the resumption of the Crown Prince's drive on Verdun. Guns of all calibre first assailed the French positions northwest of Verdun, cannonading not only the Dead Man's Hill, but Hill 304, and even extending the bombardment east of the Meuse River to Vaux.

A curtain of French mitrailleuse fire swept the advancing Germans and mowed them down by the hundreds. The stroke against Cumieres was beaten back similar fashion.

French air squadrons have been very active throughout the last 36 hours. One squadron early yesterday raided the Sebastopol station, near Thieuacour. 'The railway at Etai nand German bivouacks at Spincourt and other stations were treated to liberal bomb showers.

The text of the official communique fol ows:

Followed by a violent bombardment yesterday west of the Meuse, the enemy directed in the evening a pow-erful attack in mass formation upon the trenches captured by us the north of Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill). Our curtains of fire and our machine guns inflicted enormous losses on the enemy, all of whose as-saults broke down.

North of Cumieres two German counter-attacks directed simultan-eously against the trenches captured by us yesterday were likewise retitsed.

During the third assault the enemy forces gained a footbold in our lines, but were unable to maintain them-selves there and were immediately rolled back with heavy losses. There was a violent bombardment of Hill 304, as well as in the region of

Vaux. The night passed quietly in the Woevre region.

During the night of April 29-30 our bombarding squadrons threw numer-ous projectiles on the revictualing and munition stations at Sepastopol, south of Thiaucourt, on the railway at Et-man, on camps near Spincourt and on the railway station at Apremont. Grand Prex Chatrande and Vousieres. Several explosions were caused on the railways and numerous fires have been reported as a result of this operation.

BERLIN, May 1 .- French concentration and ammunition depots behind the French lines west of Verdun have been hy German airm It was stated in an official report of the German War Office today. Violent fighting near Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill) was reported, but it was stated that the situation upon the west front in general was unchanged. Spanish war. Following is the report in full: The situation is generally un-changed. Near the height of Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill) there was violent (Dead Man's Hill) there was violent fighting. German air squadrons bombarded extensively enemy rendezvous for troops (concentration points) and magazines west of Verdun. A French biplane was shot down in an air fight east of Troyon. The occupants were billed killed.

TEUTONS PREPARE NEW DRIVE ON DVINSK LINE; SLAVS REPULSE TURKS

Hindenburg Bringing Up Heavy IRISH CHIEFS ALL YIELD, Guns for Offensive Against Kuropatkin's Front in

Two Weeks

OTTOMANS BEATEN BACK

excess of 500. After the Separatists evacuated St. Stephen Graen there were more than 100 wounded Sinn Feiners in the nearby build-ing of the College of St. Stephen. PETROCHAD May I Von Hindenburg is bringing up a large umber of heavy guns against the Russian orthern front, according to dispatches re reived here today, forecasting a German offensive against Gen-line within two weeks. German aviation forces have been In

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night. The note follows:

In the Caucasus region near Diark-

guards, This announcement follows several

This announcement collows several brief reports issued within the last few weeks, telling of progress made by the Russians south and west of Billis, which was taken by the Rus-

sians about a month ago. Diarkbekr

Is 100 miles west and south of Bitlis. At the time of the fall of Trebizond, discussion in military circles here agreed that this city would, by assur-ing the Russian northern flank, and also by giving them the port to use as an advanced base, enable the Grand Duke's armies to press forward more randly along their entry front

more rapidly along their entire front Diarkbekr has long been considered one of their principal immediate ob-jectives, but there have hitherto been no official intimations that they had

Diarbekr, with 55,000 people, is an

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DERNBURG WARNS

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Throughout Dublin and the suburbs the supply of food has become so low that poor families are threatened with famine. This is due to the fact that the railroads have been used during the present six days for military purposes and no food stuffs were sent into the Irish capital. creased by the arrival of many Fokker fighting planes. The German object evi-dently is to drive back Russian aviators who cross their front on reconnaissance In official circles it is claimed that the revolt of the Sinn Fein has been crushed. However, military law will be maintained in Ireland until order has been restored. Weather conditions are becoming more favorable for fighting on the Riga-Dvinsk

DUBLIN WRECKED CITY: Information that the left wing of the ARMY RATIONS FOR HUNGRY

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excess of 500.

Russian advance into Turkey from the Caucasus is approaching Diarkbekr, on the Upper Tigris, is given in a brief note at the end of the official report of last DUBLIN, May 1 .- The Irish capital DUBLAN, May 1.— the trian capital today. In its central portion, recalls San Francisco after the earthquake. What were fine business buildings a week ago are tumbled ruins, blackened by smoke and scarred by builters. Swaying in the wind are gaunt walls pierced in many places by Dullies shalls places by British shells.

The populace is being fed soldier ra-tions. Long lines form before central points for food distribution. Women and children of the poorer classes, with hun-ger-pinched faces, stand in line beside wealthy residents of Dublin, who are enfreating the military to recover automo-biles commandeered by the Sinn Fein when the movement began last Monday. To each applicant army officers give a supply of codfish and canned meat. soldiers accompany each woman rece The

soldiers accompany each woman receiving food to her home and make a thorough search of the premises.

The declaration that German subma-rines were used as filibusters to land arms in Ireland is borne out by the statement of a British officer in Dublin that two German officers were found among the slain in the streets of the Irish capital. It was supposed that they, too had been landed on the Irish coast by a U-boat.

U. S. WON'T QUIT VILLA HUNT DESPITE OBREGON

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cipal caravan routes, and is of much strat-tegic importance in the Turkish campaign. A straight line can be drawn through Diarbekr, ending in the northeast at Mount Ararat, at the Russian-Turkish-Persian frontier, and in the southwest of Antioch and Aleppo, and Diarbekr would be almost exactly in the centre of the line. It is about 240 miles from the Caucasus frontier and 240 miles from the Mediterranean—as near the geographical week. Two hundred American families in the colony deserted their homes more than a month ago, fearing Villistas. Mediterranean—as near the geographical centre of the Turkish Empire as can be

OBREGON'S CLAIMS DOUBTED Seventy miles south of Diarbekr, across AS VILLA RAIDS CONTINUE

nearly open country, is Ras-el-Ain, the present rallhead of the Bagdad Rallway. Aleppo, the common base of all the Turk-ish operations in Mesopotamia. Egypt and EL PASO, Tex., May 1 .- The predicted deadlock in the conference between Gen-eral Obregon and General Scott having Arabia, and the throat where meet all the railroads running from Constantinople to all Syria, Mesopotamia and Arabia, is 200 developed, the next step in the diplomatic exchange rests with the American Gov-ernment. Whether these will lead to an From Aleppo it is only 40 miles to the Mediterranean. If this point is reached immediate compromise or drag the con ference along for many days was not known to General Scott today. the Russian armies will be in direct touch

with their western allies, and can receive supplies and equipment by sea from west-Plans for further sessions of the con ference were held in abeyance until Scott ern Europe much more rapidly and dicould learn what action the Washington rectly and in greater quantity than those they received overland. Government wished him to take in view of General Obregon's determined demand that the American troops be withdrawn from Mexico. Another conference, however, is expected today. AGAINST BREAK

Scott received a message from the War Department late last night but this re-quired an answer which was immediately transmitted. It was predicted today that possibility that the American claims that

General Scott at the next session would present evidence to show that the Mexi-can Government's claims that it is in complete control of northern Mexico are Germany is responsible may be well grounded, although the representations to America show that it may have been due a mistake by the commander rather

EARNESTNESS OF AMERICA. The writer says that the present is no time to discuss America's earnestness or her disposition "to place Gegmany upon a tall moral horse." W. S. Stutler, manager of the Na-tional Mines and Smelters Company, to-day received a message from the plant of his company at Magistrate, Durango, which showed that not only are barder which showed that not only are bandit bands still active but that they have the support of some Carranzista soldiers. The

GALICIA SALIENT WON has occurred, wants a breach, then we want it also-but only then." FOUR GENERALS, 510 The Tagesseitung prints prominently dispatches from the United States con-cerning "anti-breach" movements and a telegram of protest to the Senate. Count BRITISH OFFICERS YIELD BACK BY CZAR'S FORCES von Reventiow draws therefrom inspira-tion for renewed reiteration that Ger-many must not under any circumstances recede one inch from its present position. TO MOSLEMS AT KUT

Halil Pasha, Turkish Commander, Allows Townshend to BRITAIN ANNOUNCES Keep His Sword, Though a Prisoner

DEFENDERS' LOSSES 20,000

CONSTANTINOPLE. May L-Four British generals and 510 English and In-dian officers were among the prisoners taken by the Turks at Kut-al-Amara, ac cording to an official statement by the Ottoman War Office, which says also that General Townshend, commander of the British forces which surrendered at Kut the Turkish besiegers, was permitted to keep his sword.

The War Office statement also says that the British casualtics in the fighting that took place in March and April on the Meso potamian front numbered 20,000

"The booty taken at Kutel-Amara has not yet been counted," said the statement, "but among the prisoners are four gen-erals, 240 British officers and 270 Indian officers. The Turkish commander-in-chief, Halil Pasha, allowed General Townshend keep his sword.

When flags were displayed in Con-ntinople in celebration of the victory Kut II was observed that several British commercial houses flew the Tur kish flag!

GERMANS SAY KITCHENER FAILED TO KEEP PROMISE

BERLIN, May 1 .- German critics, com enting on the British surrender at Kutel-Amara, recalled that today is the first anniversary of the date on which Lord Kitchener promised the British would

Kitchener promised the British would begin to play an important part, s Kitchener was quoted as saying that he did not know when the war would end, but that it would begin May 1, 1915. In the year that has clapsed, it was pointed out here, the central Powers won thele great theory over the Dursiane

their great victory over the Russians conquered Serbia, Montenegro and nearly all Albania and drove their lines in close about Verdun. In the same period the Allies were forced to quit the Darda-nelles campaign and scored no important success on the western front, and the

WOMAN AIDS THIEVES IN \$1200 ROBBERY

Robbers Ransack Grocery and Residence-Get Jewelry and Cash

Thieves who carefully planned their work by making sure the family was away and posting as watchers a man and t young woman who gossiped innocently it the corner, broke into the grocery and esidence of John Joseph, at 1961 North 11th street, opened a heavy safe with an ax, and escaped with \$1200 in jewelry and cash.

The. thieves were thorough Every locked door was pried open, bureau draw-ers were emptied on the floor, carpets ripped up and mattresses and pillows slashed in the hunt for hidden treasures. Joseph's safe was rolled 20 feet from its place in the grocery store and pushed down a flight of steps into the ceilar. When that failed to open it, the thieves applied the ax. Their efforts with the safe were rewarded with \$230 in cash.

Joseph, his wife and Miss Mary Drake a relative, were in Glenolden all day. They could hardly make their way through the bouse because of the stackedup furniture and carpets when they re-turned last night. Though the thieves must have made a considerable noise while they were working, none of the neighbors was sufficiently impressed by

BY TRAVELING EXHIBIT Train of Twelve Cars Carries Austrians Succeed in Conquer-Lecturers, Movies and Pracing It, Only to Lose It Again in Counter-Attack

LONDON. May 1.—There has been heavy fighting all along the Russian front from the Baltic to the Caucasus.

Following up their capture on of the Russian position south of Lake Narocz, with 6008 prisoners, the Germans have made a further advance, taking 83 nore prisoners and four guns. This victory by the Germans has, how

ever, been offset by a Russian gain in Galicia. The Austrians in great force succeeded in currying an important sa-tient at Boyarka, but the Russians made a desperate counter-attack, recaptured the trenches with dead and wounded Magyars, and captured every survivor to the number of \$22.

RUSSIAN STATEMENT.

train has a number of motion-picture ise-tures depicting the parts which the bureaus play in the national safety first movement These lectures will be dis-played on each evening from both sides of the baggage car, making it possible for two lectures to take place at the same time. The Forest Service and the the Weather Bureau, of the Department of Agriculture; the Coast Guard Service and the Public Health Service, Depar-ment of the Treasure' the War and Nace The Russian official communication oued in Petrograd last night, says: In the Riga region the German ar-tillery concentrated its fire on Shuok and to the south of Dalen Island. The and the Public Health Service, Depart-ment of the Treasury', the War and Navr Departments; the American Red Cross Society, and the Interstate Commerce Commission will all be represented by region of Zelbourg, northwest of Jacobstadt, and many places on the Invinsk front, were the scenes of artillery duein.

Commission will all be represented by interesting displays. After leaving this city the train will move to Chester. Wilmington. Baltimore, Frederick, Md ; Hagerstown, Md.; Win-chester, Va.; Martinsburg, W. Va.; Cum-berland, Md.; Grafton, W. Va.; Morgan-town, W. Va.; Fairmont, W. Va.; Clarkesburg, W. Va. and Pacharaburg In the region west of Lake Narocz the fighting has diminished in inten-sity. We repulsed by our fire a Ger-man attempt to debouch from entan-glements north of Krevo.

North of Mouravitz, after heavy artillery preparations, the Austriana at dawn yesterday attacked with con-siderable forces our trenches forming the salient west of the village of Boyarka. They were held by a single company, which was compelled to re-tion Clarkesburg, W. Va., and Parkersburg, W. Va *****

VIOLENT ARTILLERY FIRE Our detachments then opened a Our detachments then opened a violent artillery fire and a counter attack, and by 1 o'clock, despite guests of fire, we recaptured the lost treaches with all of their surviving Magyar garrison, totaling 22 officers Magyar garrison, totaling 22 officers and 600 men, who surrendered their arms.

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The rec onquered trenches were filled with dead or wounded Magyara. Our losses were four officers and 100 soldiers. We captured a great num-ber of rifles and considerable munitions and other booty.

the Caucasus region, near Diarbekr, we repulsed an offensive by Turkish advance guards.

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night. Visitors will be admitted this afternoon and tonight. The exhibit will be open to morrow from 10 o'clock in the morning to 1 p. m. 2 to 8 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Each of the bureaus represented in the train has a number of motion-picture isc-

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This note. It was impossible to confirm the reports, but friends of the President were inclined to regard them more seri-

ously than mere speculations. They point out that the President has told several callers within the last week that he had virtually made up his mind as to the length of time he would wait for Germany's reply. Despite his com-mand for "immediate" action the Presi-dent has emphasized his desire to give

Germany a last chance. Germany will have had 18 days for consideration of the President's demand when the anniversary of the Lusitania's sinking arrives, and there are indications that the President considers this ample

It is deemed unlikely that Germany It is deemed unlikely that Germany would triffe with American public opin-ion to the extent of permitting the anni-versary of the Lusitania sinking—next Saturday—to pass without definite avow-als of intentions in the present case. At any rats, it is felt certain that President Wilson will not wait longer than Satur-day for a reply, and that unless there is early evidence that the note is ready for dispatch he will suggest to Mr. Gerard that the time is up.

PRESIDENT'S MIND MADE UP.

Members of the President's Cabinet have also hinted at the fact that the President's mind was made up as to when he believed further delay in meeting his demand would not be endured. In reply to the direct question as to that date. one Cabinct member significantly com-mented on the fact that the President's message to Congress was delivered on April 19—the anniversary of the battle of

The President is understood to have expressed the opinion at Friday's Cabinet meeting that the reply had been already becretary meeting that the reply had been already delayed about long enough. Secretary Lansing said after the meeting that no decision had been reached to press the matter for an immediate reply, but he elearly indicated the United States was unfavorably impressed with the delay, and that it would not be tolerated much honver on any untext. inger on any pretext. Stanwood street; C. L. 1 It is recalled that the German Govern-1914 West Girard avenue

MAY GRAND JURY SWORN IN

John Wulf Foreman of Panel That Will Serve in Quarter Sessions

The Grand Jury for the May term of Quarter Sessions Court was sworn in to-day before Judge Barratt, and John Wulf. 1321 North 28th street, was selected as

The other members of the body Charles Brush, confectioner, 4310 Ger-mantown avenue; Alfred Diem, undertaker, 2304 North 15th street; Charles J. Frazier, printer, 5255 Hazel avenue; William B. Gross, jeweler, 1530 West Venango street; E Lammert, salesman, 5406 Spring Gar

E. Lammert, salesman, 5406 Spring Gar-den street, Howard McKnight, inspector, 112 Tree street; Maurice C. Massey, auger maker, 869 North 40th street; James P. Maloy, engineer, 1318 Jackson street; Joseph Reader, solicitor, 2519 West Oak-dale street; Joseph K. Shallcross, toucher, 2069 Allegheny avenue; Henry H. Smith, salesman, 542 North 65th street; J. P. Spruance, real estate, 605 North 15th street; Charles E. Steigerwalt, clerk, 637 Stanwood street; C. L. Wagner, chemist, 1934 West Girard avenue.

"The point today," he adds, "is that America is convinced of the justice of her demands. That nation has been seized with an explosive sentiment only paralleled by her feeling prior to the

> Aside from an article by you Reventlow n the Tages Zeitung, the Boersen Zeitung s the only other paper to discuss the American situation. It warns the public against too great ontimism, though ad-mitting that Ambassador Gerard's trip to headquarters is a favorable omen.

From this trip, the paper declares, the public has drawn the conclusion that Ger-many is coming unquestionably to an ab-solute understanding, and adds that such premature conclusions, it should be known,

are not without danger. "It appears," continues the paper, "as if a considerable part of the public regards he matter with too rosy a view and as if the German Government alone could regulate affairs. The only conclusion to be drawn from

the conference at headquarters is that Germany is endeavoring to find a way to reach an understanding, for good will on the part of the German Government to avoid a conflict with America is not lacking, and it would be foolish not to do

lacking, and it would be foolish not to do everything possible to prevent difficulties." In answer to those who maintain that a breach or war with the United States should only be welcomed by Germany, the Boersen Zeitung earnestly warns its readers not to forget the far-reaching im-portance commercially of a German-American war, which would mean a breach not only for the period of the war but for years to come. but for years to come.

"Bentting the seriousness of the situa-tion." It concludes, "the deliberations are continuing at headquarters, the result of which will be judged by history. We do Cor. 9th and Buttonwood Sts. or whether there are preconceived opin-ions there. If Washington, after all that

message was brought to the border concealed in the ragged clothing of a Mexi-can peon to escape the Mexican censor-

ship

Who

The message stated that on April 25, while General Obregon was on his way to the border, Carranga soldiers com manded by General Morgia went to the Magistrate plant and demanded the sur-

render of all arms and ammunition kept there for the defense of the company mployes and property. Louis Zeiger ocal manager, protested that if he gave up these a number of Americans would be left helpless, but General Morgia took the arms. The message said also that the Carranzista soldiers carried away a quantity of loot.

Two Mexicans employed by the mining company were loyal and attempted to conceal part of the arms demanded by Carranzistas. They were caught and tortured as a result.

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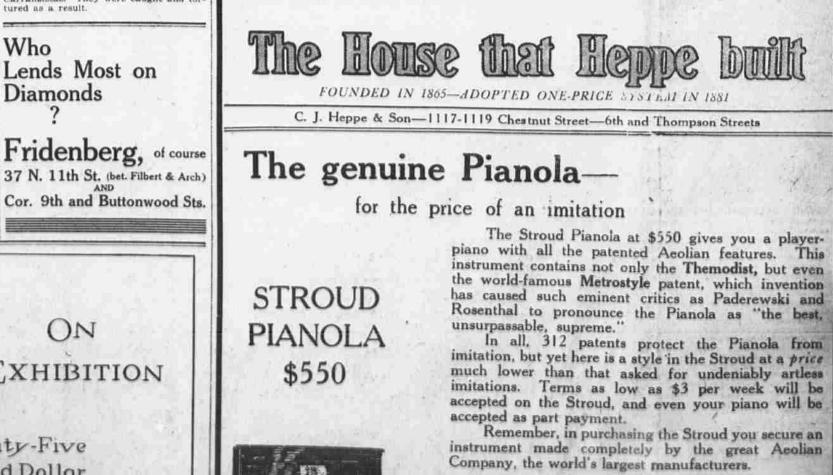
investigate. It was ot known the Josephs were away. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning a man

and two youths were seen ringing the bell at a side door of the Joseph house William Rosenbaum, of 1932 North Warnock street, an errand boy for Joseph, happened to be passing. The man acked him where Joseph was. Rosenbaum said the family had gone to Glenoiden for the

About 8 o'clock in the evening a strange ouple, the woman attractive and about 5 years old, appeared near the store and ood talking for nearly an hour. Neigi bors took their meeting for a spring flirtation. The trick effectively prevented urious observation by passers by. There vas no clue left by the thieves

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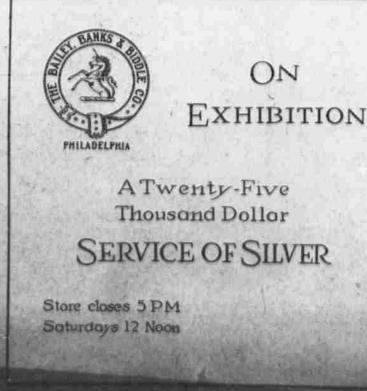
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