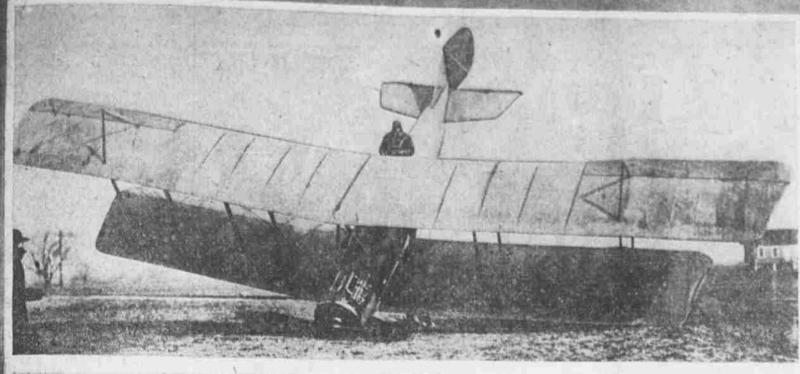
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FLY HERE FROM LONG ISLAND IN 1 HOUR 37 MINUTES





Below are the first Government airmen to arrive at the Navy Yard of the dozen who started from Long Island today. Left to right, they are Lieutenant Coyle, Corporal Salmon, Tex C. Millman, instructor; Sergeant Blakely and Instructor Reynolds. The latter two mude a rough landing in the third machine, which is pictured above as it struck the ground on its nose, breaking a wheel. The first two named were the first to arrive.

ALLIES TO NAME TERMS IN REPLY

cessions to Be Demanded From Germany

MAY BE ISSUED TODAY

LONDON, Dec. 30. Not only will the Aillen' answer to Germany's peace proposal clearly set forth the principles for which the Entente nations are fighting, but it will contain a general outline of the terms on which England and her Ailles are willing to negotiate, it was confidently expected here today.

The fact that the note would list terms to be demanded of Germany was expected as a result of an awakening within the last few days in England that the Germans propaganda in neutral nations must be effectively answered.

Press and public alike united today in would be a comprehensive reaffirmation of the Allies' alms, and a statement of what the Ailles' regard as necessary concessions from their enemies as a basis for even considering talk of peace. Germany's reply to the American note, it was pointed out here, falled to meet the principal request of President Wilson's appeal for a listing of possible peace terms.

Meanwhile Europe's interest centered in Paris, where the note is to be issued. The antire Entente press today reflected tense realization of the importance of the docu-

'The Allies' note has been completed. Rus-

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair and continued cold tonight and Sunday, with lowest about 25 degrees; gentle to moderate northwest to north winds.

LENGTH OF DAY Son sets... 4:48 p.m. Moon riess...11:57 p.m. Moon souths. 5:22 p.m. DELAWARE BIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STRIET
Lew water, 12:45 a.m. Low water, 1.05 p.m. math water, 6:21 a.m. Sizh water, 6:27 p.m.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 | 0 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 21 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 27 | 1 | 1 | 1

Transylvanian Front and 650 Prisoners

DRIVE ON 200-MILE LINE THRONGS FOR THE HOTELS TWO ALREADY OUSTED

RERLIN, Dec. 30. Further progress of German-Austro-Hungarian attacking troops on the Transylvanian front, despite tenacious resistance, was announced in today's official report. The Teutonic columns entered intrenched positions of the enemy and pushed further ahead, despite strong counter-attacks. The Russian defenders left ten officers and 650 men of other ranks and seven machine guns

in the attackers' hand. On the Archduke Joseph's front successful patrol service was reported in the anowcovered forests of the Carpathians. Prince Leopold reported unfavorable weather had the belief that the best possible answer caused relayse into usual trench fighting

from infantry activity, German, Austro-Hungarian, Bulgarian and Turkish troops are now upon the offensive all along the line in Rumania. Attacks are being delivered against the Russians over a front more than 200 miles long, from the Carpathian Mountains on the eastern frontier of Transylvania, across Wallachia and Dobrudja, as far as the Delta of the Dan-

While the Austrd-German forces in the German silles along the southern boundary of Moldavia and on the Danube began Continued on Page Two. Culmun One.

DOG "TELLS" OF DISAPPEARANCE

Barks From Deserted House Show Master Is Missing

The barking of a collie dog in the home of John Allen, a paperhanger, of \$15 East Herman street, Germantown, today gave the first inkling that Alien was missing. Since Sunday neighbors have heard the dog harking. When they knocked on the door there was no response. Some one talephoned to the Germantown police station. Lieutenant Smiler, with two policemen, found the Allen house locked. They forced open the door and found the dog in the

TEUTONS ADVANCE NEW YEAR FETES OFFICIALS DOOMED IN CARPATHIANS PROMISE THRILLS TO-AID COX BATTLE

Answer Will State Con- Capture New Ground on Despite Sunday, Celebra- Governor Opens Campaign tions This Year Will Pass All Marks

New Year's Eve celebrations will be sone the less enthusiastic this year because of Bunday, and at all of the hotels and cafes the head waiters predict record-

breaking crowds. The unusual prosperity is expected to attract thousands of men and women to the hostefries in the central section of the city who heratofore celebrated on a less claborate scale in their homes.

No liquor will be sold until midnight Orders for beverages will be received before that time, but the money for the orders cannot be received until Monday morning, nor can the drinks be served until then. TABLES RESERVED

At the Bellevue-Stratford and Ritz-Cariton, as well as at the smaller places, the head waiters today exhibited long lists of patrons who had reserved tables many weeks ago and already had paid for their reservations. At the majority of the hotels tables were procured at a stipulated rate, and the patrons will order food and beverages totaling that amount.

"This will be the biggest New Year's Eve n the history of all of the Philadelphia hotels," said John Carl Sellmar, head Carpathians are pushing their drive the waiter at the Vendig. "We have hundreds of reservations. Young and old will cele-

> Continued on Page Two. Column Three MRS. COREY'S FINERY IN MIX-UP

Officials Find Lingerie in Trunk of Woman Traveling Companion

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Considerable filmy lingerie belonging to Mrs. William Ellis Corey, formerly Mabelle Gillman, musical comedy star, is worrying customs officials

When Mrs. Corey, whose husband was formarly president of the United Stales Steel Corporation, arrived on the Rochambeau from Bordeaux, her declaration and search of her eight pieces of baggage revealed nothing dutinble.

Examiners assert, however, that is going LOST AND FOUND

MAP CLERK—Head office of Phila fire in the Philadelphia Hospitul She apatient at the Philadelphia through the baggage of Miss Martha

to Drive Penrose Men From Hill

Cox Claims Victory in Speakership Fight

EDWIN R. COX, Brumbaugh-Vare candidate for Speaker of the House, today issued the following statement at Harrisburg: "This fight is won. I will have a

comfortable majority and my elec-tion as Speaker of the House is assured. The developments of the last week have all been in favor of my candidacy. The friends of decent things in Pennsylvania have rallied to the standard which our side of this fight has raised and a victory for the rehabilitation of the Republican party as an agency for the people is ours. As Speaker of the House my course shall be in strict compliance with the position I have maintained throughout the prelim-inary campaign."

Senator Edwin H. Vare, before taking the train for Harrisburg today, called upon Senator Penrose and his followers to produce proof of their claims in behalf of Richard J. Baldwin, candidate for the speakership of the House. "I challenge the Baldwin people,"

he said, "to produce the names of their 104, 106, 110 or 130 votes that they claim for Baldwin."

The dismissal of Samuel II. Bambo, as Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, and J. Louis Breitinger as chairman of the State Board of Motion Picture Censors, has thrown Capitol Hill Isto consternation, and additional decapitations are tooked for before the Speakership fight b settled, according to dispatches from Har riaburg.

The beheading of Rambo, who has served the State for nine years, but who was slitically aligned with Senator Penrose, and Breitinger, who is classed as a McNichel follower, were the first moves made by the Governor toward throwing the entire power of the State administration into the facional contest, it was said today by the nanugers of the Con campaign.

QUICK NEWS

\$600 WORTH OF LUMBER DESTROYED BY FIRE

Pine boards for box making, valued at \$600, were destroyed this afternoon in a fire in the storeroom on the third floor of the building of T. B. Rice & Co., box manufacturers, Commercial avenue and Mitflin streets. The fire was discovered by a watchman, all the regular employes having left for the Saturday half holiday.

\$50,000 FIRE SWEEPS FRANKLIN, PA.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 30 .- Fire starting in the Hygienic Bakery today spread to a dozen other business houses in the heart of the city causing \$50,000 damage.

HOPE TO FREE AMERICANS DETAINED IN SYRIA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Hope of the early relaxe of 200 Americans detained in Syria was revived today when Ambassador Elkus, at Constantinople, informed the State Department that he could arrange their transportation from Jaffa to Beirut by land.

KAISER CONGRATULATES VON BISSING, DANGEROUSLY ILL

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- An Amsterdam dispatch today said Kaise: Wilhelm has sent a complimentary message to General von Bissing. the German Governor of Beigium, who is dangerously ill of paeumonta. The Kaiser expressed his appreciation of you Bissing's "strong hand, farsighted leadership and success in keeping order and quiet" in Belgium, according to the dispatch.

U. S. SUES TO BREAK ALLEGED AUTO HORN TRUST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The Government has brought suit to break up the deged monopolistic methods of the Lovell-McConnell Manufacturing Company, of Newark, N. J., makers of the Klaxen automobile horn. In an action filed at Newark under the Clayten anti-trust law, the Department of Justice seeks a perpetual injunction restraining the manufacturing company from making contracts with elling agents which stipulate that the latter shall not deal in any other horn.

EDUARD STRAUSS, COMPOSER, DIES IN VIENNA

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Eduard Strauss, well-known Viennese composer, died yes terday at his home in Vienna, according to a dispatch from that city today. He was eighty-one years of age.

THOMPSON AND BREWERY CASES PUT OFF UNTIL MAY

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30.-Judge W. H. S. Thomson and C. P. Orr in the United tates District Court today granted continuances, putting off until the May term of ourt the trials of J. V. Thompson, the Uniontown banker, and the brewery cases, noon that two of the governmental filers latter cases include 101 indictments against seventy-two brewing corporations of Pennsylvania and the United States Brewers' Association, of New York, which are accused of making money contributions to the 1914 election of a United States Senator and members of Congress in violation of the so-called Federal corrupt practices act.

SECOND N. Y. ARTILLERY LEAVES BORDER FOR HOME

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 30.—The Second New York Field Artillery entrained at McAllen today for its home station, where it will be mustered out.

RIGID PROSECUTION ORDERED IN FOOD CASES

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-United States Attorney George W. Anderson today djourned the convention of Federal prosecutors, summoned to receive instructions as to their procedure in food investigations. They returned to their districts this ifternoon under orders to prosecute all offenders.

U. OF P. GRADUATE SAVED FROM DRIFTING SEAPLANE

After drifting at sea for several hours in a disabled hydroaeroplane, T. K. Okuri, a Japanese graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, was picked up by the captain of a tugbeat and taken to Staten Island. Okuri, who is the son of a millionaire banker of Tokio, hired the aeroplane from an aviation school on Staten Island. He told George Grundy, who conducts the school, that he was an army aviator in his own country and wanted to take a little trip along the coast.

LLOYD GEORGE FORMS BRITISH AIR MINISTRY

LONDON, Dec. 20.-The Lloyd George Government has decided to create an all ministry to take the place of the air board. The object is to carry on a more vigorous air offensive against the Germans on all fronts.

MAY STRIP JOFFRE OF ALL AUTHORITY

PARIS. Dec. 30.—Heavily censored articles appearing in the Parisian press dicate that Marshal Joffre, former commander-in-chief of the French armies, may not have any active part in the future in directing the activities of the French

U. S. TRADE FOR YEAR, EIGHT BILLION, SETS RECORD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Exports and imports of the United States for 1916 will be nearly \$5,000,000,000. Never before has any nation rolled up such a stagger

OLD LIPPINCOTT PROPERTY DEAL COMPLETED Negotiations have been closed in the sale of the Lippincott property at north east corner of Broad and Walnut street to the Fidelity Trust Company, which will erect a twenty-story office building on the site. Final papers for the sale were

signed in New York.

ONLY ONE MAIL DELIVERY ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Postmaster Thornton announced today that there would be only one mail delivery on New Year's Day. Substations will be kept open until 11 o'clock for the sale of stamps, obtaining money orders and other postal business. At the general postoffice stamps will be for sale from 7 o'clock in the merning on New Year's Day untit midnight.

GOOD SKATING ON LAKES IN THE PARKS

There is skating today on Gustine. Concourse and Chamountx Lakes in Fair-The remaining funcues lieutenants on Park Lake. The cold anap, which set in last night, sent the mercury down to the Cantinued on Pase Two. Column Three | 10 mark, freezing the lakes. The ice is said to be unusually smooth

REACHES CITY IN 'WAR' TEST

U.S. AIR FLEET

Hour and 37 Minutes Best Time Made From Mineola, L. I.

ONE MACHINE DAMAGED

Officers, in Making Flight, Seek to Qualify for Defense Service

Saven of a fleet of twelve Government aeroplanes, which started from Mineels. L. L. at 9:58 this morning for Philadelphia in the greatest flight from a military stands point every attempted in this country, landed before noon today in the aviation field

at the Philadelphia navy yard. The first of the governmental birdmen to arrive were Lieutenant A. M. Coyle and Corporal H. H. Salmon. They were the fifth to leave Mineola and landed at the navy yard at 11:23, covering the 115-inits course in one hour and thirty-seven minutes.

The second plane drifted down on to the aviation field at 11:34 o'clock, with T. C. Millman and A. F. Blair. The third machine with C. H. Reynolds and H. Blakely floated down at 11:36. These aviators made a bad landing, the machine being damaged when it struck a flagpole. The lower plane was crushed by the impact and one of the forward wheels was budly bent. The machine careened when it his the ground and the fore part was buried in a ditch. Reynolds and Blakely leaped out and escaped injury.

SEVERELY COLD TRIP

The fourth plane, driven by Captain J. B. Carberry, alighted at 11:50. Carberry-made the trip alone. He made a graceful landing, and when he alighted he complained of having suffered from the cold during

The fifth to arrive was Lieutenant J. E. Miller, who also was alone. Miller, by some clever driving, saved himself from a bad spill. He was flying low, about 200 feet from the ground, when he made his appearance. He was heading directly toward two trees, and it seemed that nothing could prevent him from driving his plans into their naked branches when he made a sharp turn, rose to an altitude of about 500 feet, wheeled gracefully like a great bird over the Delaware River and then landed gently in the center of the aviation

The sixth birdman, Lleutenant D. E. Miller, made a good landing.

HAD MOTOR TROUBLE A. I. Allen was the seventh to arrive, and motor trouble almost made a catastrophe of his landing. He was about 100; feet over the field when his motor stopped. Alten dipped his machine, however, and landed without accident. He said his notor stopped five times during the trip.

ficulty in controlling his plane. A report reached the navy yard about

To make matters worse, his hands weren

to badly stiffened by cold that he had dif-

had been obliged to alight in Trenton Several hundred persons, including off cers of the army and navy, were on hand at the aviation field to greet the birdmen The field was outlined with strips of white-

the landing place at a great sititude. FLEW AT HIGH ALTITUDE The spectators heard the hum of the motor of the plane which carried Coyla and Salmon for several minutes before the machine appeared on the skyline. The craft was flying at an altitude of 2000 feet and was following the course of the Delaware.

As the plane approached the field it came lower and lower like a hawk preparing to pounce upon its prey. The symbol "21" in big black figures could be seen sun pended below the machine as it drifted lower. Opposite the aviation field the plane made a graceful curve over the Delaware, and settled down slowly to the field. A minute later the aviators bad alighted.

The birdmen were dressed in fur-lined leather jackets with fur collars, and were leather helmets and thick underclothing In spite of their heavy clothing they declared that the wind was cold aloft and bit through to their skins. They stated that the air currents were contrary and hine dered their progress considerably, FOLLOWED DELAWARE

At one time the plane attained a height of 5000 feet. Coyle and Halmon stated that they had much difficulty in finding their way until they sighted the Delaware winding like a sliver ribbon over the landscape. They followed the course of the river until they reached the navy yard.

Ligutenant Bolling, who made the start with the others, was obliged to ahardon the flight temporarily because of angine trouble. He repaired his motor shortly after noon and rose again and started toward Philadelphia. He passed over Manhattan at 12:15. Captain L S. Ender to in charge of the aviation field at the navy

The twelve aviators appeared before dawn today at the Hempstead station at Mineols, and started "tuning up" their engines. The start was made at will in

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Bernstorff's New Year Message to Americans

Y HOPE for the New Year is MY HOPE for the New Year is that it will shown with success President Wilson's efforts to bring about lasting peace and put an en-

Don't Fail to See the Spectacular Mummers' New Year's Parade in Pictures in the Late Editions of Monday's Evening Ledger