## GRAND JURY PROBE WHITES IN CUBA **OF PITTSBURGH LIFE**

New Warrant for Birdseye, Chief. Promoter of Alleged Fraud

O'NEIL NAMED RECEIVER URGE U. S. INTERVENTION

Insurance Commissioner Put in Charge of Insurance Company's Business

The Grand Jury in Pittsburgh. Pa., this afternoon is hearing details of the conspiracy through which it is charged the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company, of Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company, of Pittsburgh. Pa., was looted of more than \$2,000,000. Clarence F. Birdseye, thief of the New York promoters who are accused of wrecking the concern, falled to appear for the preliminary hearing before Aideman Kirby, in Pittsburgh today When Birdseye's absence was discovered by the State Insurance Department new warrants State Insurance Department new warrant Issued significat him on charges of con-

J. Denny O'Neil, State Insurance Commis-

Peccived for the Pittiburgh company.

The appointment was made by the Federal court in Pittiburgh. No desconting order was made by the court, it being in derstood that O'Neil and his assistants will take charge of the affairs of the company. Investigate thoroughly the prospects of rehabilitation, and at the end of two weeks

Papintation, and at the end of two weeks report to the court.

Insurance men, men connected with reputable companies, say fast again the lax insurance laws of Pennsylvania, which have received no attention in the present Legislature, are directly responsible for the looting of more than \$2,000.000 out of the begrane company.

Insurance company.

The smash of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company, which is offerred by some of Pittsburgh's best-known financiers, close-ty follows the scandal of the Peneson Mathai Life Insurance Company, also of Pittsburgh, and the Union Casualty Insurance Company, of Pittsburgh, and the Union Casualty Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, both of which Companies were exposed several months ago by the Evening Labours.

Months ago when this newspaper

Months ago when this new-paper brought to light the methods used by the Pension Mutual Company, representatives of leading Pennsylvania insurance com-panies urged the State Insurance Denartment to have laws enacted similar to the stringent insurance laws now enforced in the State of New York. The Pittsburgh smash could not have inapened if Point sylvania had insurance laws similar to these

of New York State
Both the Pension and Union Cusmity companies were wrecked through the manipulations and mutual juggling of the ped-icy holders' funds. When the disclosures of the 'inner workings' of those two com-panies were aired in the courts it was the consensus of opinion of officers of leading the commission would welcome insurance companies that such a thing could not have happened if Pennsylvania had taken precautions of the kind adopted in the and fertilizing find he said New York following the Hughes investiga-tion of insurance companies many years

The State Insurance Department says al-The State Insurance Department says alleged dumny directors of the Fittsburgh Life and Trust Company did what they pleased with the securities and bonds owned by that company. The chief feature of their operations wan to remove house and securities and exchange them for other bonds of the same value and later self them to their own company for larger amounts. This operation continued until the treasury of the Pittsburgh Company was relieved of more than \$2,000,000.

Seven warrants have been issued for seven of the dumny directors, all of whom

neven of the dummy directors, all of whom have fled from Pittsburgh and are now in hiding in different parts of Greater New Year

The present scandal is described by the The present scandal is described by the State Insurance Department as one of the most gigantic insurance swindles that has ever taken place in this State. It was to Did Christ Church, conducted the services Drevent Similar scandals, the kind that followed the expose of the Pension Mutual Company, that the Evenus Lepton called upon the State Insurance Department and members of the present Legislature to enact more strong present legislature to enact more strong and the recorded are frequently not recorded, averaging to

partment before any of the bonds or se-curities could have been turned over to the directors.
State Insurance Commissioner O'Neil has

amounced that a bill will be introduced in the present regislature making it computisory for any company in the insurance business to consult with the Pennsylvania Insurance Issaratment before it can turn over any of its honds to its directors. This bill in scheduled to be introduced in the Legislature next Monday.

Attorney General Francis Shank Brown and his assistant, Brown

and his assistant, Deputy Attorney General Kun, are in Pittsburgh today looking into the affairs of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company. It is understood that \$22,000. 200 will be necessary to reinsure the com-

### ELKTON MARRIAGE LICENSES

Philadelphia Constitutes Large Proportion of Today's Applicants

ELECTON, Md., May 7.-The following ELECTON, Md., May 7.—The following marriage licenses were issued here loday; Abner B. Daily and Marian E. Lorimer. Thomas M. Eastwood and Hilda E. Stonely, John Schug and Mae Wiltent, Wilson G. Howell and Anna Kember, George Consulaise and Edna Tazer, John J. Votta and Irene Conlan, Leonard Palls and Jernie Zieerman. William P. Brown and Anna M Walsh, Frank E. Mackey and Florence A Markley. Frederick T. Stenzel and Rose Greenberg, all of Philadelphia. Paul S Forenan and Anna I. Peltonherger, Reading; George Paulkner and Mabel Burris, Northfield, N. J.; Edward B. Haag and Catherine E. Rol-land, Beading; Charles Dunns and Marjan Danner, Collingswood, N. J. William B. Groff and Helen S. Essington, Camden, N. J.; Charles Carr and Stella Krush, Trenton; Benjamin R. Craig and Leona E. Unsworth, Atlantic City; John C. Delaney and Hannah McKeone, Chester, and Levin P. Tay Chestertown, Md., and Catherine Whipple, Bridgeport, Coan.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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file st., and Rose Lubin-

N. 17th st., and Ada

# FEAR MASSACRE

Refugees in New York Report Burning and Pillaging by Rebels

NEW YORK, May 7. Charges that Cuban negro rebels are burning and pillaging the homes and properties of American and other foreigners n the districts of Palmarito, Bayate and

The threat of a standarr D contained in statement included in the appeal, alleged a have been written by General Blas Mass.

"You will holler lumbest and we will deatroy until your hollering will be heard in Washington and force American intervention. For the rinte being we will not fight the Government troops and we will not kill you unless you appear its. We are only can endow you appear us. We are only ighting from with the forch, ferrorizing

"But if Mencesi does not step out May we will fight and brit. We are 15,000 is in this province all well arned, and while province will because a wilder-Your theyernment can prevent this

"I havite an American commission to come to the interfer and see our forces, see the destruction that we are waking and tell their deverament the fruits."

## City News in Brief

ork to English hospitals. Smiley is a raduate of Central High School and the niversity of Pennsylvania

J. RUSSELL SMITH, chairman of the Commission on Agricultural Service of the Philadelphia school mobilization commiteneant land for cultivation. Mr. Smith said. the commission would welcome cash, service or of automobiles

di Maternity Hospital Association resulted in the election of Mrs. Joseph Greenberg, Atlantic City, as president, Other officers elected were Mrs. J. B. Nathan, vice president; Mrs. Max Behrend, secretary; Edward Brylawski, financial secretary; Simon Ed- passage of the enabling bill recently intro-Abrahams, tream medical director.

DANCING MASTERS PLAN a new waitz, details of which are now bell worked out by members of the Philade phia Association of Teachers of Dancing.

PATRIOTIC ORDER SONS OF AMERica honored the memory of George Washington yesterday when they placed wreaths on his statue in front of Independence Hall

PHILADELPHIA children present belt line. Several members of the committee said that not more than \$1,300,members of the present Legislature to exact more stringent insurance laws. First of all under adequate laws, it would have been necessary for the Phis-burgh Life and Trust Company to present their proposition to the State insurance Department before any of the bonds or set.

6.AS FROM AN OPEN JET asphysiated for Sarah J. Holland, fifty-two years old. Mrs. Sarah J. Holland, lifty-two years old, of 2846 North Reese street, and rendered her husband unconscious. Police believe the man turned on the gas to heat the room and frigor to apple a match. Physicians at the Episcopat Hospital, where he was falso, expect him to recover.

RUMANIAN JEWS DEDICATED a new aging some for the Porath Joseph Congre-

ayingoistic for the Porath Joseph Congressation at Third and Figwarer streets, yearing a Third and Figwarer streets, years terilay with a procession and exercises in scient, right numbered downtown folk par-was discussed briefly. It was indicated that departed Eabli B. L. Leventhal, Solomon Singon, president of the synagogue, and Benjamic Domosch, had the procession.

BURNS RECEIVED WHILE HE lay un-ACRNS RECKIALD WILLS By un-conscious from a fail downstairs with a lighted lantern caused the death of Harry Swatson, a watchman, in the Continental Dre Worse, at Massher and Thompson streets. When Swanson failed to register at reidingfit he was traced and found at the bottom of stairs in the works. He died shortly after his admittance to St.

Mary's Hospital.

MATCHES SET FIRE TO THE clothes of three-year-old William Snyder, of 109 Pegg street, and burned him so badly that he ed in the Roosevelt Hospital. Screams of the child attracted the attention of his nother, who ran with him to the hospital, but he was burned from head to foot and

THAT THE STREETS may be kept clear of punhandlers and professional bergars, de-ainers were placed today against many ar-ested yesterday at the request of the comnested yesternay at the reduced of the com-nittee recently formed under the auspices of the Charities Branch of the Chamber of Commerce. In a statement issued regarding the beggar missance, Superintendent of Po-lice Robinson said: "There is plenty of

this morning at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Market street above Fourth. The Right Rev. Paul Matthews. Righop of the Diccese of New Jersey, officiated. The new clergyman has been named rector of New Jersey, and the Country of the Diccese of New Jersey, officiated. The placed at the disposal of the American Government by the Britishers.

"We are laying before your Government through the labor committee of the country of the cou

DOMINICAN SISTERS of the Perpetual Rosary held their annual May Sunday service in honor of the Virgin Mary yes-terday at their convent, Haddon avenue, Parkelds. The Rev. Brenden C. Blea.



A Few Dealers Will Sell Present Stock at Old Price .

United States Attorney Francis Fisher Rane said today that the consumer will continue to pay the added costs demanded as the result of the coal operators' latest increase, or at teast until the Government gives some form of relief

Some of the largest coal dealers in the city, including Frank J. Mathers and the George B. Newton Company, disagree with Mr. Kane. Mr. Mathers said today that as long as his yard supply lasted there would be no increase in the price per single Uffi. It was learned at the office of the George B. Newton Company that coal would be sold at the price prevailing yesterday until fur-ther action is decided upon.

Three of the largest operators that sell to dealers in this city have made an increase of thirty cents per ton, and there are indications that many of the retailers are indications that many or the relatives, will make a proportionate advance in the near future.

The Susquehanna Coal Company today announced its quotations for prepared sizes of anthracite coal for the month of May, which are the same as net prices quoted by Reading and Lehigh Coal and Navigation,

except on pea coal.

For pea coal the Susquelanna Company
quotes \$2.20 at the raines. On this size the
Rending's price is \$2.75 and the L. C. and

N.'s \$3.10.

"The present mercase may be the opporting time for the tovernment to step in." said Mr. Kane, "or if not the Federal Government, perhans the State might take advantage of the situation. Of course I am speaking generally, providing there is something when can be shown that is contrary to law. So far as the Department of Justice is concerned, I may say we are beginned our eyes open."

HEADS U. P. FARMERS

Raymond Blaul Young, recently elected president of the senior

class at the University of Penn-sylvania, leaves tonight for Wilson,

the University farming squad in that region. Young is a former Central High School student and

is noted as an athlete.

PROJECT ON BELT LINE

Committee Plans Delegation to

Seek Legislative En-

abling Act

proposition at a meeting in the Bourse

hairman of the joint committee, was en-

the Pennsylvania, and the Belt Line Form

exceed 53 per car and that it might come

Orleans had ownell a line for eight years

The following organizations are repre-sented in the joint committee: Philadelphia Bourge, Philadelphia Maritime Exchange, Philadelphia Commercial Museum, Morseco Manufacturers' National Association, Cloth-

Yarn Merchants' Association, Paper Trade

Association of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Board of Trade, Greecers' and Importers' Exchange, Master Builders' Exchange, Ves-sel Owners' and Captains' Association.

Delaware River Transportation Association

Wholesale Dry Goods, Notlons and Milliner

Association, Philadelphia Chamber of Com-merce, Philadelphia Drug Exchange, Lum-

sermen's Exchange, Philadelphia Wholesale

Jumber Dealers' Association, Phliadelphia Foundrymen's Association, Paint Manufac-turers' Club of Philadelphia, United Busi-

roundrymen's Association, Paint Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia. United Business Men's Association, Commerciat Exchange of Philadelphia, Manufacturers' Club, Philadelphia Produce Exchange, Philadelphia Stationers' Association, Paper Box Manufacturers' Association, Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association.

PROBLEMS OF WAR TIME

English Mission Meets Officers of

American Federaton of Labor

at Washington

two nations, representing millions of work-

ers, today plunged into the problem of turn-

ing England's costly labor mistakes into a guide chart for the United States.

In the first of a series of conferences the labor mission sent by England today met

with labor leaders of this country. The English mission is headed by Rt. Hon. C. W. Bowerman, Privy Councillor, member of the

House of Commons and secretary of the British Trades Union Congress.

Samuel Gompers, president of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor and chairman of

the labor committee of the Council of Na-

tional Defense, led the American delega-

cil all we have learned in the last two years of bitter experience about directing organized labor in time of war," said Bowerman. "America can avoid all of these errors and start right. We hope, also, to bring about the said of the s

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Labor chiefs of

LABOR CHIEFS DISCUSS

mually.

TRADE BODIES TO PUSH

Y., where he will take charge of

partment of Justice is concerned, I may say we are keeping our eyes open. The operators have announced a general advance. From Wilkes-Barre. Hazleton, Scranton and Reading come reports of increases from forty to seventy-five cents a ton. Recently the carriers, consignees and operators were asked by the Government to furnish the United States Attorney in this district with statements of their shipments. These are to be investigated, and, following the announcement of the Federal Trade Commission, an investigation of the Trade Commission, an investigation of the price boost will follow

INVESTIGATE SHORTAGE The Anthracite Eureau of Information at Wilkes-Barre has not completed its com-putation of the April shipments from the Pennsylvania fields. The production, it is said, however, will not fall far short of the record tomage of March. From Hazleton comes the statement the collicries are being worked full time

While it is admitted to be true the con The joint committee of the trade bodies of Philadelphila to promote commerce "Via Government has instructed its atforneys to imption has greatly increased because of investigate. Vesterday information came from Washington and with it instructions which scaled the lips of the Federal officials Philadelphia" got back of the beit line this afternoon, when it was decided to send a large consulties to Harrisburg to urge passake of the enabling hill recently introduced.

In this city; but with the Trade Commission active, it is understood the investigation will take on an entirely new scope, or at least the methods involved will be entirely different from any heretofore em-Philip Godley, fourth the president of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the beit line,

Ward W. Plerson yesterday declared by had received complaints from several rereported on the legislative not, which is in amondment of the traction not of 1913. After the report had been necespted George E. Hartol, president of the Hourse, who is tailers who informed him they had been unable to receive coal. 'There is something radically wrong,' he said, 'for we have the operators' statement against this that shipments were never heavier, Instead of inof the twenty-seven trade organizations rep-essented in the committee to send a reprefigures to conform to the price fixed by the sentative to Harrisburg to exert influence in behalf of the passage of the bill. It is estimated that the three railroads, the Haltimore and Ohio, the Reading and operators, inasmuch as they have already taken time by the forelock and advanced pea coal fifty cents a ton and other prepared sizes seventy-five cents, even beforther operators announced their increase,"

IN SCHANTON DISTRICT
In the Scranton district, neither the
Lackawanna Eric or the Delaware and Hodson have bound a new price list. The People's Coal Company, one of the largest Independent operators, three, weeks ago. however, advanced the price on all sizes movever, any anced the price on all sizes of fifty cents a ton. At Hazleton the G. B. Markie collieries made the higgest jump, increasing the cost of pea coal from \$2.75 to \$5 a ton, while stove and chestnut were both advanced forty cents. The Lehigh Valley Coal Company and the smaller collieries have raised prices on all domestic vice Chancellor Leaning for a rule company and the waller collieries have raised prices on all domestic vice Chancellor Leaning for a rule company and the Walker of the Chancellor Leaning for a rule company and the Walker of the Chancellor Leaning for a rule company and the Walker of the Chancellor Leaning for a rule company and the Walker of the Chancellor Leaning for a rule company and the Walker of the Chancellor Leaning for a rule company and the Chancellor Leaning for a rule company and the content of the law forbidding them to fifty could be company to the law forbidding them to fifty could be company and the smaller colling them to the law forbidding them to fifty could be company to the law forbidding them to fifty could be company to the law forbidding them to fifty could be company to the law forbidding them to fifty could be company to the law forbidding them to fifty could be company to the law forbidding them to fifty could be company to the law forbidding them to fifty could be company to the law forbidding them to fifty could be constant. ton, while stove and chestnut were both advanced forty cents. The Lehigh Valley Coat company and the smaller collected have raised prices on all demestic sizes twenty-five ceats. In the Wokes Barre district prices advanced so the consumer has been compelled to pay fifteen cents a ton more for coal than he did a special election upon the approval or recents a ton more for coal than he did a special election upon the approval or respectively. According to the report of the Trade

Commission, the wage herease granted the niners should not cost the operators more than from twenty-four to thirty cents a tor in production charges. As the advance amounced by them already is forty cents a ton, their additional profit, if the year's production of anthracite only equals that the charge for shipping probably would not below that figure.

In pointing out the value of the proposed line, Mr. Bartol reported that New f 1916, will be \$6.737.636.

# OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Central Committee Calls for Organization Throughout State

U. S. ATTORNEY'S OPINION SITES FOR HOSPITALS

The State Public Safety Committee today sent out a call for the organization of public safety committees throughout the State in conformity with the system of organization of the central committee, which has headquarters in the Finance Building. This week is to be one of extraordinary activity among the organizations and individuals engaged in preparedness work, judging from the number of conferences held yesterday and the plans made.

The war-time food problem is to be taken up with renewed activity, sites for mili

tary hospitals throughout the State are to be prepared for Government use, and a company of engineers is to be recruited. The Pennsylvania Railroad began today its program of patriotic publicity by dis-tributing copies of President Wilson's proclamation in booklet form to more than 250,000 railroad men. It is expected that the action of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be followed by other railroads through-out the country, and by other organ-izations.

izations. The sanitation, medicine and Red Cross department of the committee of public safety has made a careful survey of the State for possible sites for about twenty hospitals and hospital camps. The survey was made by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, at the request of the de-

Two Philadelphia sites are recommended one is a 60-acre plot adjoining the filtra ion plant at Torresdale. The other is the Byberry farms tract, consisting of about 800 acres. Both sites are owned by the city and are under the control of the De-partment of Public Health and Charities.

More than 5000 farmers in this county have been reached by means of circulars sent out by Paul Gendell, superintendent of the Bureau of Employment in this city, and Richard Haughton, of Paul, chairman of the subcommittee on agriculture for the public safety committee in Chester County. Lists of the needs of farmers in men and horses are being prepared by Mr. Haugh-ton and will be filled through the bureau.

Details are now being worked out under the direction of Commissioner Jackson and the Public Safety Committee heads for the mobilization of horses for spring plow-ing. Owners of large numbers of horses now in use in city work will be asked to rearrange their schedules so that the animais may be hired out for periods of from one day to several weeks, at a fair rate to be decided upon.

### SHORE JITNEURS DRIVEN FROM ATLANTIC AVENUE

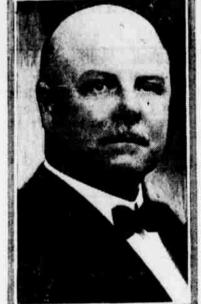
Operators Make Final Appeal Against Law That Threatens Their Existence

ATLANTIC CITY, May 7. Warfare of shore authorities against jit ney men, who are fighting for an existence in endeavoring to maintain their right of operating on Atlantic avenue, the town's main business thoroughfare, entered it final stage today when the resort's police power was exerted in behalf of the Atlan-tic City and Shore Railway. That cor-poration, which has been in the hands of sex-sudge Clarence Cole as a receiver for more than a year, operated at a loss of \$50,000 during the twelve months ending with March, and served notice upon the city commission that it must be freed of itney competition or go out of busines

Flurried citizens in a great hurry to get Somewhere waited on Atlantic avenue cor-ners this morning for litneys which failed to appear. The reason was that a mobiliz-ation of police reserves on Atlantic avenue at midnight frightened 200 jitney men into submission to the law forbidding the

pection of the anti-jiney law. The city holds that the bill was drawn under a general State law and that the referendum feature of the Walsh commission act does not apply in the controversy. The Atlantic City and Shore Line placed

a two-minute car service in operation today under its contract with the commissioners. Free transfers to and from the beach front were substituted today for eight-cent ex-change tickets to the Boardwalk.



CITY'S NEW CLEAN-UP MAN Robert C. Hicks, chief of the newly created Bureau of Street Cleaning.

### WILL PLAY NO POLITICS, HICKS'S PLEDGE TO CITY

Head of New Street Cleaning Department Declares He'll Deal on Level

AIDS CHOSEN FOR MERIT

Robert C. Hicks, head of the newly created Bureau of Street Cleaning, today completed the selection of engineers, inspectors and clerks who will have exclusive charge f street cleaning problems in the future. Nery man was selected from the old High-cay Bureau and every man carned a place the new bureau on merit alone, Hicks oclared.

In discussing his new task Chief Hicks, ano, for months past, has been making a study of street cleaning conditions, said:

"Every man under me in the bureau has been selected on merit alone. There is no politics in the game. I intend to play on the level with every class of citizens and ny many years' service for the city, and no ne can better realize the task that Mayor mith has set me.

mith has set me.

"It is no small undertaking to please a million and three quarters people on the important question of street cleaning, and for that reason I hope to have the support of all classes of residents. Home that I found it hard to prohibit stary. In the people from using their flour for pastries.

"Of course, we are all under an enormous physical strain, but nevertheless England isn't the gloomy poverty-stricken land some they handle waste. I mean to make a study of conditions in the various sections of the city with a view to improving them per-manently by any needed changes in the street cleaning specifications under which contracts will be left for 1918. It is too late to apply remedial steps this year, as the specifications have been fixed for the twelve months. Many minor troubles can he improved upon, however, and it will be the duty of myself and those associated with me to get results.

"I mean to give the city the best that is in me, and that is all that I can say at this

# **ENGLAND NOT POOR** AS RESULT OF WAR

Many of Poorer Classes Better Off, Says Lord Eustace Percy

PIANOS HELP EFFICIENCY

WASHINGTON, May 7.

War has not brought poverty to England. In fact, many of the poper classes are living under better conditions than they were before the war. That may be stated upon the authority of Lord Eustace Percy, of the British mission, a leading economist and trade expert of England.

"I have an intimate knowledge with settlement work in London," said Lord Percy today, "and I can assure you that many of the people of the lower districts

Percy loday, and I can assure you that many of the people of the lower districts are living in comparative luxury to what they were before the war.

This is due partly to war wages, of course, the population of these lower districts is now largely composed of women and children, for most of the men are at the front. But the men who are left behind and are working in the industries are receiving war wages, far better than those they received in antewar times.

"In the instances of many wives who have been left behind, they are living in comfort which they never enjoyed when their husbands were at work. They receive a separation allowance from the Government, which for one person far exceeds that which their husbands formerly brought home as wages. Then these women have been diverted into the industries and are now receiving good wages for war work.

"During the early period of the war we

During the early period of the war we found that this sudden flood of oppulence was bringing extravagance into the lower districts. The poor who were for the first time receiving high wages were sommeder-ing it for cheap jewelry and planes and the like. All of this has stopped now, since the poor realize that the sconomy which is being practiced in England reacts alike on both the rich and poor. I am not so certain that this seeming extravagance was not a good thing either, for I am rather inclined to believe that a plane, for in-stance, increases the efficiency of a work-

"England is, however, not a country with out luxuries. Although our economy has led us to do away with many bits of luxury, still we find in our shops expensive ciothing, and so forth. Yet the class who continue to buy luxuries of this sort are not the truly patriotic people. There are some luxuries which we could well do without. Confectionery, for instance—this consumes an enormous amount of sugar, and large quantities of confectionery are used; in fact, the problem of confectionery has become almost as serious as the problem of drink was. But sweetmeats seem to be

Zeppelin to Aid in Petrograd Drive

STOCKHOLM, May 7.-A Zeppelin alr-ship of the biggest and latest type has been observed near Stockholm, evidently been observed near Stockholm, evidently coming from the direction of the Gulf of Bothnia, said the newspaper Tydsvendka Dagblad today. The appearance of this aerial warcraft was taken for partial confirmation of reports that the Germans are preparing for a demonstration in the Baltic, simultaneously with the reopening drive on the Riga front and Petrograd.



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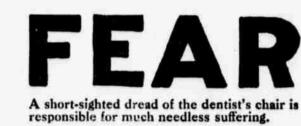
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ment and supplies. It is as pleasant to use as

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See your dentist regularly and he won't have

care of the teeth. Ask him how to use a tooth non-medicated cleanser, made by the world's best-known manufacturer of dental equip-

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