

AUSTRIAN AIRMEN IN NOTABLE RAIDS ON ALBANIAN PORTS

Thrice Shell Enemy Camps at Durazzo and Escape Safely Under Heavy Fire.

AVLONA IS ATTACKED.

Lieutenant Rescues Wrecked Aeroplane's Crew From Sea Churned by Enemy Shells.

VIENNA (via wireless), Feb. 4.—Austrian aeroplane raids on the Albanian ports of Durazzo and Avlona were reported in an official statement to-day, announcing the greatest aerial activity of Austrian air squadrons since the beginning of the war.

Not only in Albania, but on the Gallian front, where both Austrian and Russian air squadrons have engaged in raids, have important sky battles been fought.

"Five Austrian aeroplanes on Jan. 25 attacked the port of Durazzo; two on Feb. 1 and three on Feb. 2," the War Office stated, "shelling enemy camps near the city with great success. All returned safely in spite of heavy fire from the land batteries and warships."

"On Feb. 2 Italian encampments at Avlona were shelled by three aeroplanes. One of the aeroplanes was struck in the motor and forced to descend to the sea. The commander of the group of aviators, the naval Lieutenant Konyov, dropped to the ocean to assist the disabled aeroplane and, though the sea was extremely rough, succeeded in rescuing both officers from the crippled machine. All this time the batteries from Saseno were violently shelling the water. The enemy destroyers approached at full speed just as the rescuing aeroplane made off with the two officers. They returned safely to the Gulf of Cattaro after a journey of more than 130 miles."

"On the Gallian and Bukovina front, lively activity by Russian and Austrian aeroplanes is reported. A Russian squadron threw six bombs on the city of Buczacz, killing two inhabitants and wounding several others. Another Russian aeroplane was disabled by a bomb northeast of Luck and three Russians captured. An Austrian air squadron bombed successfully, the districts west of Courthov and north of Zharaz. Russian infantry raids against our advanced positions northeast of Boyon failed."

"On the Italian front lively artillery duels are proceeding at several places. The Austrians engaged their positions on the Tolmino bridgehead by successful sniping at Santa Lucia and found many enemy dead in the conquered trenches."

"In the fighting in Albania, Austrian vanguards have reached the districts west of Kruova, twenty miles from Durazzo."

EAT LESS MEAT AND TAKE SALTS IF KIDNEYS HURT

Says a table-spoonful of Salts flushes Kidneys, stopping Backache.

Meat forms Uric Acid, which excites Kidneys and Weakens Bladder.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

Marriage Is Success, Divorce Is Failure; People Should Marry and Stay Married

Love Should Be the Privileged Guest of Marriage and Not the Dictator; Divorce Is Acknowledgment of Lack of Judgment and Ability.

Simon-Pure American Woman, Mrs. G. Vere Tyler, Defends the Tie That Binds in Pointed Epigram:

A Truly Annoyed Man Will Admit Anything for the Sake of Peace; a Truly Wise Woman Will Endure Anything for the Sake of Peace.

The Door to Divorce Should Not Swing on Too Easy Hinges; a Jail With the Gate Open Is Not a Jail.

Nine Out of Ten Divorces for a Woman Means She Is Starting Out for Another Husband.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Marriage can stay with the human race another year or so anyhow. With all the talented young writers in England taking a shot at it, with America still in doubt as to whether Theodore Dreiser approves of it or not (approves of marriage, not America, you know), with the French author ignoring it as something too archaic to write about unless it be treated merely as the starting point for another love affair—it is pleasant and reassuring to learn that Mrs. G. Vere Tyler, author of "The Daughter of a Rebel" and daughter-in-law of President John Tyler, believes that people should get married—and STAY married—whether they like it or not.

Of course, notwithstanding the laughter of the literary, you and I and other people like us—the illiterate perhaps—have gone right on getting married and staying married. Nevertheless, we like to have a nice person as Mrs. Tyler say an encouraging word to us once in a while.

"What is marriage?" Mrs. Tyler asked me yesterday in her apartment in the Swannanoa. "Is it an institution inaugurated to sanctify an agreeable experience between two people, or a life partnership in which the community must be included? Is it a temporary union or a sacred and binding contract?"

I assumed Mrs. Tyler's question to be purely oratorical, and I knew that if I waited a moment she would answer it herself much more satisfactorily than I could. Because, really, I don't know the answer. But Mrs. Tyler did—and here it is!

THOSE WELL OILED HINGES OF DIVORCE DOORS.

"Is not mere abandonment to affinity with no purpose beyond love bound to be demoralizing?" Mrs. Tyler demanded. "Back of all you should not the universal purpose of marriage, the world's uplift, be considered? Can love in any other way be wholly satisfying? Should the door to divorce be a swinging one on such easy hinges? Two people united in marriage would make the best of every situation and of themselves if there were actually no door of escape. Divorce is more provocative of unrest in a married couple than their own disappointments are to each other."

"A jail with the gate open is not a jail, and no order will be kept. A marriage 'while love lasts' is no marriage, and two people thus united will be pretty apt to exaggerate trifles into just excuses for separation and generally make the worst of things."

"I did not like that word 'jail' as applied to the most sacred of our institutions by its defender. Still, there is no use quarreling with Mrs. Tyler's phrase if we accept her main idea. And there really is little benefit, you know, in getting transferred from Sing Sing to Auburn or Great Meadow. So, convicts tell me, at any rate, if you are a 'lifer' (and we're nearly all 'lifers' in matrimony, are we not?) the thing to do is to obey the rules and speak softly to the Warden—him or her as the case may be."

"Marriage was instituted for the benefit of humanity, and divorce should be the last and not the first thing thought of," Mrs. Tyler continued. "There are few marriages that might not be patched up if divorce did not exist. It is human nature to make the best of a bad bargain when that bargain is recognized as binding. In what people should do—make the best of things."

"Divorce is based on individual selfishness; marriage upon universal co-operation. It is better that a few thoughtless individuals be so wedded to marriage than that marriage be robbed of its dignity."

"It is a difficult matter for any married couple to get a new mine when love has actually ceased to exist," Mrs. Tyler said. "Love that boils over cannot always be kept in a safe, overflowing point. I have known couples to separate in the morning after an altercation declaring all love forever over between them, and upon meeting in the evening lay into each other's arms."

"In considering marriage and that it should exist while love lasts, one must not forget that love frequently has as many moods as an April day, and these moods should be treated as lightly as April showers."

"Nine out of ten divorces for a woman means starting forth in search of another husband, just as a servant who has become dissatisfied in a home starts out for another one. I could not agree with Mrs. Tyler there. In both instances it means that she has already had a new one—don't you think? But on hearing the very best statement made by the new champion of matrimony, I was inclined to give her the nod. WOMAN SHOULD KNOW MAN'S LOVE IS NOT LIKE HERS. "Woman's first duty in marriage is to allow her husband the right to his own nature and not expect his love to be like hers," Mrs. Tyler said. "It never is. Instead of considering his hulla of expression neglect she should be patient. It is the intolerance of women in love that causes men to attempt to escape from what they are unacquainted with. "One of the most pathetic of all things in the desperate mental condition of a man in a disorganized household who still loves his wife. The trouble is she had demanded that she love her and not his. The majority of wives try to change God's plan when He made man. When they fall they say love is over. Because a woman believes a man has ceased to love her is no proof that he has, but by continually dinging it into his ears she may convince him of it. "A truly annoyed man will admit anything for the sake of peace. A truly wise woman will endure anything for the sake of peace. "Divorce is acknowledgment of lack of judgment and ability. Divorce is declared failure. In old times divorce was considered a disgrace. It is! It is the declaration of inability to carry out a compact. Love should be the privileged guest of marriage and not the dictator."



MRS. G. VERE TYLER

21 ZEPPELINS LOST BY GERMANS IN WAR

Eight Other German Dirigibles Destroyed, With Loss of 124 Killed; 177 Captured.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Twenty-one Zeppelins and eight other German dirigibles have been destroyed or lost since the beginning of the war, according to a report published to-day in commenting on the reported disaster to one of the German sky dreadnoughts in the North Sea after the Monday night raid on England.

The London newspapers accepted the report as true, though an official statement from Berlin reports that all the Zeppelins returned safely. They estimate that 124 members of Zeppelin crews have been killed, 150 made prisoners and 27 interned in neutral countries. The Daily Chronicle added that Count Zeppelin last March admitted in an interview that eight Zeppelins had been lost.

The Zeppelin L-19, reported by Skipper Martin of the trawler King Stephen to have been sighted in a sinking condition in the North Sea, is believed to have gone down, carrying with her about thirty members of her crew. The dirigible is believed to have been destroyed by English coast batteries or by the guns of Dutch soldiers when she approached the Dutch coast.

Big Cash Prizes for French Aviators Who Wreck Zeppelins. PARIS, Feb. 4.—The French newspapers announce an offer of 25,000 francs to any aviator who succeeds in bringing down a Zeppelin within the French lines and an offer of 10,000 francs to any gunner in the anti-aircraft batteries who obtains the same result with shells.

DUTCH ANGER AROUSED AT TORPEDOING OF SHIP

Press Demands That Government Call on Germany for Explanation of Attack on Artemis.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 4.—The Dutch Government to-day ordered an immediate investigation of the torpedoing of the Dutch motor boat Artemis, which was badly damaged but managed to reach shore. Dutch newspapers demanded that the Government call upon Germany for a prompt and satisfactory explanation.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—A despatch to the Star from Rotterdam gives the story of a member of the crew of the Dutch tank steamer Artemis, which was torpedoed in the North Sea and arrived yesterday at the Hook of Holland in a leaking condition.

The tanker sailed from the Hook for England at midnight on Tuesday. After scarcely an hour's steaming she was stopped by two German torpedo boats. The Artemis was ordered to take a certain course.

About two hours later a third torpedo boat appeared, from which, according to the narrator, came the order "Steer for Zeebrugge." The captain of the Artemis replied that he did not know the course.

"Drop anchor!" you have five minutes to leave the ship," was the reply, the seaman declares. The crew of the Artemis ran to the lifeboats, but before they could be lowered, the torpedo crashed into the Artemis near the engine room. "I was in bed when I was suddenly called up," said the sailor. "I had only time to rush on deck when the explosion came. We did not have time to get into the boat. After torpedoing us the torpedo boat made off, leaving us on deck. We got a lifeboat off and rowed around for four hours. Then, as the Artemis was floating on her tanks, we leaped her again."

5 DIE, SCORE HURT IN BIG HOTEL FIRE AT ATLANTIC CITY

Early Morning Blaze Sweeps the Overbrook and Adjoining Buildings.

(Special to The Evening World.) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 4.—At least five persons lost their lives and eight were seriously injured in a fire that completely destroyed the Overbrook Hotel at Pacific and Mount Vernon avenues this morning. The police believe that some bodies may be found in the ruins.

In the presence of thousands of spectators frantic guests of the hotel, their escape by stairway cut off by the rushing flames, jumped from windows or perished while screaming for help at the open casements. The known dead are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mott, Atlantic City; Mrs. Marina Johnson, proprietor of the Madison de Paris on the Boardwalk; Paul Hendricks, Chambersburg, Va., and an unidentified woman.

Among those seriously injured are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Andrews, West Philadelphia; John McCoy, West Hoboken, N. J.; George Banker, Philadelphia, and Richard Mott, proprietor of the Overbrook. Mrs. Thomas Mott, in her nightclothes, appeared at a fourth-story window and beseeched the crowd below to help her. While the women spread nets and sought to run up ladders to the window ledge over which she hung, the woman collapsed and in a moment the flames seized her.

Thomas Mott, the sixty-four-year-old father of the hotel's manager, jumped from a window of a third floor room and was caught beneath a portion of the fallen walls. One guest, whose name has not been learned, appeared at one of the open windows. Behind him was a wall of fire. As the man stood with outspread arms he presented the effect of a cross against a curtain of flame. The man stood half dazed in the window looking down upon the thousands of spectators below. Firemen and hundreds of onlookers called to the man to jump. Telephone girls in the section change across the street screamed hysterically and fainted at the sight. The man raised his hands over his head and seemed as though calling upon heaven for help. The next instant he was caught by the flames and disappeared from view.

At least twenty of the guests and employees of the hotel jumped from windows. Five seriously injured and burned men and women were taken to the hospital. Several of them are in a precarious condition. The fire was discovered shortly after 4 o'clock by Katherine Stokes, a telephone operator in the exchange directly across the street from the Overbrook. The girl saw smoke issuing from windows and instantly busied herself at her switchboard summoning fire companies. Then she saw that the Atlantic City department was being hard pressed and sent in calls to neighboring suburbs for additional apparatus.

The fire, which is believed to have started in the kitchen of the hotel, spread throughout the five-story structure with great rapidity.

When a fire was discovered in the cellar of the five-story tenement at No. 308 West Forty-second Street shortly after 8 o'clock this morning tenants ran to the street in panic. A woman shouted that Mrs. Margaret Pray and her two children were still on the fourth floor. The flames and smoke had cut off the firemen from Mrs. Pray's apartment.

William Dunn of No. 24 Mott Avenue, the Bronx, works in the neighborhood and he knew he could reach the apartment by going to the roof of an adjoining house and climbing down to the fire-escape. He made his way to the window of the Pray flat.

Mrs. Pray, her son John, fourteen years old, and her daughter, Margaret, sixteen years old, refused to open the window and he smashed it.

Mrs. Pray refused to believe she and street. Later when the fire was extinguished Mrs. Pray started downstairs. She collapsed when she learned she had her children were in danger. Dunn finally picked up the boy and the girl, forced them to the roof of the next building and brought them to the apartment where they had narrowly escaped death.

To Warm the Cocksles of the Heart Evans' Ate

These days and nights, drink a glass of good old Evans' Ate. The newest notions in laces and silks, at \$3 and \$5—things associated in your mind with a \$10 price.

MRS. MOHR SOBS AS HER ATTORNEY MAKES LAST PLEA

Defense in Final Assault on the Case State Built Against Widow.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 4.—"I wonder whether I have left anything undone to stand between the pale woman who sits here and the crowd of Ormsby, Hamm and Burger crying 'Crucify her,' 'Crucify her,' while Rooks stands at one side urging them on."

This was the opening appeal to the jury which John J. Fitzgerald made to-day in his address to the jurymen on behalf of Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Mohr, on trial with two negroes for the murder of her husband. And at their utterance Mrs. Mohr suddenly fell to and in her chair and whipped a handkerchief to her eyes. So great was her emotion that she cried until her hat brim vibrated with her sobbing.

The Supreme Court room was more crowded than it had ever been. A great number of those who were packed in the seats or stood in the crowds at the doorways were witnesses who had testified against Mrs. Mohr. Florence Ormsby stood for a long time scarcely a dozen feet from her.

After saying there was no question that Dr. Mohr had been murdered and that George Heald, the chauffeur, was present at the time, Mr. Fitzgerald said: "The question 'Why should she do it?' was the hardest thing the State had to answer in connecting this woman with the case."

"Then the prosecution began its theories, first of jealousy, then of cupidity, then of fear that her divorce would bring disclosures she could not bear."

"Then the State refused this woman a chance to be tried alone, but placed her here before the bar with two other defendants, making it necessary for you jurymen to sort, differentiate and decide. Now, take up the first theory of the State—Mrs. Mohr's jealousy of Emily Burger. How long had this young woman stood between husband and wife? It seems that they saw each other almost every day for five years."

"I ask you now, gentlemen, if when Mrs. Mohr first found out that Emily Burger was breaking into her life, twining about the man who was hers—just as, you if, when Mrs. Mohr first learned of this invasion of her home, and first called Emily Burger to the phone to say to her 'Leave my man alone; I've got my children and I want him'—I ask you if that wasn't Mrs. Mohr's movement of greatest resentment against Miss Burger."

"Then, gentlemen, consider this: when Mrs. Mohr called Miss Burger on the telephone, Miss Burger told Dr. Mohr about it, and he came home and beat this woman, his wife, be-

cause she had pleaded for him and her. "I ask you if that would not have made her most strongly resentful against Miss Burger and her husband. And yet, has there been a thing which has happened in the last year or the last year and a half which changed the situation? No, gentlemen, none."

Mr. Fitzgerald concluded at recess and at the afternoon session Attorney General Rice summed up for the State.

SLAVERS' VICTIM A WRECK. Marie Klein Collapses in Court When Called to Testify. Weak from the abuses heaped upon her by the white slavers who lured her from her home and sold her at auction, Marie Klein, the eighteen-year-old daughter of the Rev. Charles Klein, pastor of the German Lutheran Church on East One Hundred and Ninth Street, was unable to testify to-day in the West Farms Court. She fainted several times and finally collapsed on the witness stand and had to be carried from the court room.

Relatives of the three men arrested as a result of the case, they should be sent to the penitentiary. The girl badly frightened before she was called. The cases of Vincenzo Scallafino, known as Jimmy Nanno, and the other two men, Peter Hlason and Tony Peronzo, were adjourned until the girl better able to testify.

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Pos-lam Soap is doubly agreeable, doubly beneficial for the skin, because medicated with Pos-lam. For samples, send 4c stamps to Emery Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City. Sold by all Druggists.—Adv't.

GET IT FIRST—NOT LAST! When a cold grips your system it shows that your condition is weakened—remember that. You should not trust your strength to throw it off, because neglected colds have brought more sickness than any other one thing, while weakening cathartics and stimulating syrups are depressing and dangerous.

The one best treatment for any cold—the one so often relied on when others fail, is the powerful blood-purifier in Scott's Emulsion which feeds the very sources of bodily strength to suppress the present cold and generate strength to ward further sickness.

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