

MAN AT SHORE FREIGHT THEFTS

Unlabeled Suspect Is Caught
Three Hours After Police
Get Word

"FLIVVER" AIRPLANES SOON

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger
Atlantic City, April 21.—Three hours
after word had been received by the
local detective bureau yesterday, Al-
bert Thomas, wanted in Unlabeled,
Pa., to answer a charge of burglary,
was lodged in the city jail to await ex-
tradition. According to information
furnished by the Pennsylvania authori-
ties, Thomas is involved in the robbery
of numerous freight cars in which sev-
eral thousand dollars' worth of mer-
chandise was stolen.

"Flivver" airplanes will be sailing
through the clouds sooner than most
people imagine, declared Lawrence
Sperry, who recently created a stir in
Washington by volubly his "Mo-
casser" plane right up to the steps
of the east front of the Capitol, as he
stepped into the same machine for a
trip to New York this morning.

He plans to stop for a few minutes
at the air field formerly used by the
postoffice fliers at Byberry, Phila-
delphia. Sperry landed here last night
an hour and a half after his "take-off"
in Washington.

Death last night claimed Mrs. Anna
B. Erico, wife of Frank A. Erico, a
retired importer, at her home, 5 South
California avenue. Mrs. Erico had
been in poor health for several months,
but her condition became serious Sun-
day. In addition to her husband, Mrs.
Erico, who was fifty-five years of age,
survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ed-
ward P. Beach, wife of a local news-
paper writer, and a son, Captain Frank
A. Erico, Jr., commander of a com-
pany of engineers who was in active
service in France and now the chief
officer of the Morris Guards, the re-
sult of a private military organization.

The City Commissioners yesterday
were unable to reach a conclusion con-
cerning the hours at which "open-air
garages" should close for the night.

Because of the thousands of machines
which come to the shore during the
summer season, local garage keepers
are unable to supply the demand for
accommodations. Last summer vacant
lots in the central part of the city
were utilized by enterprising men, who
erected a good harvest. Local garage
keepers wanted an ordinance passed
requiring the "open-air" men to close
at midnight.

Fractures Skull in Fall
A game of hide-and-seek may prove
fatal to six-year-old Albert Dauria, of
323 Fitzwater street. He is in the
Pennsylvania Hospital with a fractured
skull, received last evening when he
fell from a fence in the rear of his home.

The boy had climbed the fence with the
obvious intention of hiding on the other
side. He was taken by police of the
second and Christian streets station to
the hospital.

Lehigh Club Meets Tonight
The mid-spring meeting of the Phila-
delphia Lehigh Club tonight in the
University Club will be addressed by
Harman Hornig, entomologist of the
Department of Health.

Little Benny's Notebook

By Leo Pape

Ma was imbrodering imbroderly and
you was smooking and thinking and I
was thinking, and I sed, Hay pop, can
you play a violin?
I dont know, sed pop.
Why, William, such an answer, sed
ma, dont you know whether you can
play the violin or not?
No, I never tried, sed pop, how do
I know what misterious ability is
hiding in the strong rite hand and this
strong rite brane?
Well for goodness sakes, sed ma, and
I sed, Why dont you try and find out?
Dont you know that I will some-
time, but I wouldnt like to be dis-
appointed in case nuthin happens.
Butch an idee, sed ma, and I sed
Well hay, pop, Id like to take violin
lesons, I bet I could play good on the
violin if I took enuff lesons.
Yee gods, was a prospect, sed pop,
and ma sed, Well, my not, my brother
used to play the piano, and he was
be thawt of it and I had an ant would
of bin playing the harp all the time
if he only had one, so maybe Benny
realy inherits musical talent.
Sure, maybe I do, pop, I sed, and
pop sed, Far be it from me to in-
tinguish a spark of genius in my own
family, in fact the more I think of it
the better I like the idee, and practice
makes perfect so you'll haff to have
lots of practice, Ill call you erly every
morning so you can practice an hour
before brekfast, and then wen you come
home from skool you can practice 2
hours insted of going out and wasting
your time with the boys, and then after
you do your homework in the evening
you can practice another hour, and
then go to bed immediey so you can
get up for your erly morning practice
the next day, and during vacation you
can practice practieally all day.
Ide thinking, sed pop, hohay
mooaks, gosh, And I sed, Well, I dont
take any violin lesons, it mite inter-
fere with my homework and things like
that.
Just as you say, sed pop.

Uncommon Sense : One World at a Time

BY JOHN BLAKE

MR. ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE, distinguished physician and author of the absorbing Sherlock Holmes stories, has come to America to talk about the unseen world.
Dr. Doyle does not mean to speak of revealed religion or of the life hereafter; that most of us are seeking to fit ourselves to enjoy.
His unseen world is a world of spirits, which he says are all about us, listening to our very thoughts. They are the same spirits that the medium talks of when she goes into her trance.
Many intelligent and earnest people, including Sir Oliver Lodge, British scientist, believe as Dr. Doyle does about the other world.
None of them, however, supply proofs that are convincing to the ordinary mind.
NOR is it wise for young men and young women, who have not yet learned to find their way about the world in which they are placed, to spend too much time in speculation about a world which they cannot see nor understand.
The mysteries of life as it is, are to be known by most of us busy through-
out, by really studying nature.

FOUND LOST FAMILY IN RELATIVES' HOME

Mrs. Ludwig Feared Losing
Grandson, So She Trailed
Son-in-Law to N. Y.

RETURNING WITHOUT BOY

The mystery surrounding the disap-
pearance, Monday, of Mrs. Lucy Lud-
wig, 122 East Forty-second street,
Wilmington; William Turp, her son-
in-law, and "Bobby" Turp, her three-
year-old grandson, was cleared today
by the discovery of all three at the
home of a relative in Richmond Hill,
New York.

Word of the finding of the lost fam-
ily was received today by Miss Bernice
Ludwig, daughter of Mrs. Ludwig, from
her brother Carl. In a brief message
to his sister he said: "Located them,
will return with mother."
Turp, who is connected with a New
York music house, called at the home
of Mrs. Ludwig last Friday to see
his son. He expressed a desire to
take the boy to Philadelphia, where he
had intended the convention of the In-
ternational Bible Society.

Mrs. Ludwig thought it strange to
bring a child to such an affair and de-
clared that she would go along. She
adopted Bobby when his mother died
shortly after his birth.

All three then came to Philadelphia,
and while here visited a Mrs. Schiff on
East Twenty-fifth street, Camden.
Mrs. Ludwig has always been in
fear, according to her daughter, that
some one would take the boy away
from her. So when Bobby's father
brought him to Philadelphia and then
to Camden, Mrs. Ludwig kept close
to the boy and would not let him out
of her sight.

Monday, Turp, Mrs. Ludwig and
her little grandson left together es-
sentially for Wilmington. They failed
to reach there, however, and yester-
day morning members of the Ludwig
family notified the police. A descrip-
tion of the three missing persons was
furnished to several cities.

Carl Ludwig, a son of Mrs. Ludwig
left home and joined in the hunt. He
got in touch with the firm where Turp
is employed and learned that Turp
had relatives in Richmond Hill, near
New York City. Ludwig had a
premonition that his mother and the
boy might be there. His theory proved
correct.

Members of the Ludwig family believe
that Mrs. Ludwig feared her son-in-law
intended to take the child from her and
kept on his trail.

It is believed from the message of
Carl Ludwig that Turp has decided to
keep the child, as no mention is made
that he is going to return with the
others.

"HAUNT" WAS A STILL

Stench Left by Distillers Caused
Neighbors to Complain

Another "haunted house" has been
unmasked, this time at 802 Spencer
street. Six months ago the house was
leased by a man representing himself
as a family man, with children. No
furniture was ever moved in, and no
one was ever seen about the place in
daytime. In the early hours of the
morning lights would be seen and sev-
eral young men would be observed
going in, or leaving in an automobile,
after carefully locking the front door
after them.

The neighbors complained to the
Health Department because of the
stench. Investigation showed the men
had moved, but from the condition of
the house, it was found a big still had
been operated in nearly every room.
The smell was from the refuse and
garbage which had never been disposed
of, but heaped in an outer kitchen to
rot. Damage of hundreds of dollars
had been done the house.

TRINITY PASTOR INSTALLED

Prominent Presbyterians Induct the
Rev. I. Sturges Shultz into Office

Prominent members of the Presby-
tery of Philadelphia took part in the
installation of the Rev. I. Sturges
Shultz last evening as pastor of Trinity
Presbyterian Church, Frankford avenue
and Cambria street. Mr. Shultz comes
from a family of preachers. His father
gave thirty-seven years to the ministry
and three of his brothers are clergymen.
The Rev. Dr. Robert Hunter was
moderator, and the Rev. Jesse L. Lon-
singer offered the invocation. The Rev.
William T. Hanzsche read the Scripture
and the sermon was preached by the
Rev. Dr. Albert Barnes Henry. The
charge to the pastor was given by the
Rev. Dr. William P. Fulton and the
charge to the people by the Rev. Dr.
Robert H. Littell. The Rev. William
B. Pugh offered prayer.

SHOPLIFTER IS SHOT

Detective Wounds Negro in Leg in
Market Street Store

Hollis Murrill, twenty, of 531 South
Sixteenth street, a Negro porter, was
shot in the leg today when caught steal-
ing articles from a department store
on Market street.
Articles have been missing for sev-
eral weeks past, and Detectives Moulton
and Mitten were assigned to look for
the culprit. This morning it is alleged,
they caught Murrill in the act of se-
lecting merchandise valued at about
\$20 beneath his coat. When accused
he tried to strike the detective, the
man. One of them fired at the floor
and the bullet glanced and hit the man
in the leg. He was taken to the Jef-
ferson Hospital. His injury is not
serious.



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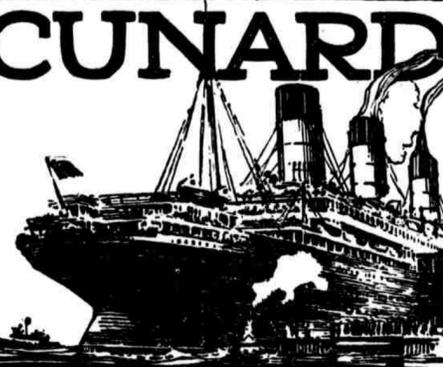
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How the Tariff Bill Will Affect Your Purse

As every one's pocketbook is touched by the tariff, either in its effect on prices or on prosperity, the stormy course predicted for the tariff bill reported to the Senate last week is a matter of profound concern to the average citizen, no matter how slight may be his affiliation with or interest in political parties.

It is "a bill to raise living costs and hamper trade," declares the New York Journal of Commerce. "It is something of a shock to learn, if the analysis of the Associated Press is accurate, that the rates of the bill are on the whole higher than those of the Payne-Aldrich law," remarks the stanchly Republican New York Tribune, which adds "if President Harding stands for re-election, it is scarcely fair to handicap him as was President Taft in 1912 by the Payne-Aldrich Act." "This bill," declares the Kansas City Star, "is a serious economic mistake," the immediate effect of which will be to increase the cost of living. The farmer, it adds, will find that the protection offered his products "is an illusion" while "the protection on what he has to buy will be real."

Turning to the Democratic press, the New York Times says that "the wild horses of the agricultural bloc have run away with the Republican party and the Senate Tariff Bill is the result." It is "protectionism run mad," in the opinion of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, which warns us that its effect will be to "impose an unbearable burden upon consumers throughout the whole country."

Among the friends of the Senate Tariff Bill, its official sponsor, Senator McCumber, characterizes it as "the first national tariff bill in our history." It will afford the American farms and mills, the producers and workers of the country, security against the competition of foreigners already invading and underselling home markets," says the Omaha Bee, while the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times says that this tariff bill "will be as a dam against the menacing flood" of imports and will keep prices at "levels that will assure employment of Americans at satisfactory wages."

For all angles of public opinion upon the tariff measure now in the Senate, you should read the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, April 22nd.

Other timely news-articles are:

- Cities Helpless in the Grip of Crime
- Jobs in Jeopardy
- A Japanese-Siberian War-Cloud
- Is the Melting-Pot Spilling the Beans?
- The Invisible Factor at Genoa
- Russia's Baltic Bulwark
- Traveling by Air in England
- Power Shortage from Lack of Snow
- A New Fuel
- Uncle Henry's Substitute for Leather
- Radio from an Electric Light Socket
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