Lightning Hits Roof Bungalow 22 Floors Up

Showers Brick in the Midst of Heavy Auto Traffic at 45th St. and Vanderbilt Ave., but Injures No One

Ship Struck by Bolt

Ossining Flooded, Gale at Elizabeth, and Oyster Bay Is Bombarded by Hail

A short, sharp thundershower fell upon the city yesterday afternoon at 5:20. It lasted twenty-two minutes. The precipitation, according to the Weather Bureau, was .13 of an inch.

The temperature at its highest point yesterday afternoon was 81 degrees. The twenty-two-minute downpour, according to the Weather Bureau, will not affect the temperature for to-day, which it was said, would be about the same.

Lightning struck the cornice of a bungalow built on top of the Vanderbilt Concourse Building on the southwest corner of Forty-fifth Street and Vanderbilt Avenue, and knocked bricks and bits of stone to the street, twenty-two floors below. No one was hurt, despite the heavy automobile traffic at that corner.

Policeman Has Close Call

"Long Tom" Dugan, the traffic policeman on duty, had just left his post when the stones began to fall. Several of them landed on the spot where he had a moment before been directing traffic.

The bungalow belongs to John Hastings, an architect. There were employees in it at the time, but no one was hurt.

The administration building at Hart's Island was also struck by lightning and a ton of brick and stone was dislodged from the coping. The damage is estimated at $1,000. There was no excitement among the employees and no one was hurt.

At Ossining the storm did about $10,000 damage to the streets. The rush of water loosened cobblestones and carried them away.

The storm was accompanied by wind at Babylon, L. I. Trees were blown down, small boats were torn from their moorings in the bay and a tent on the lawn of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, in which a fair was to be held to-day, was wrecked.

Hailstones as large as marbles pounced off Oyster Bay, L. I., and the water in the main street was deep enough for rowboats. All electric light service was stopped and telephone communication was disrupted.

In Elizabeth, N. J., the storm was accompanied by a seventy-mile gale. A short circuit in the current of an electric sign in front of Harry Olkind's drug store, at 295 Morris Avenue, caused a fire which did $700 worth of damage.

Bolt Hits Steamer

A bolt of lightning struck the foretopmast of the Red Star liner Samland, which arrived here from Danzig yesterday, and shattered it for five feet while she was between Fire Island and Ambrose Channel.

According to Captain J. D. King, the Samland ran into a heavy thunderstorm about 4 p. m., and Chief Officer Maurice Immers, on his way to the bridge to relieve the watch, heard a snapping sound in the direction of the foremast and saw a large ball of fire shoot across the deck into the sea. There was a heavy roar of thunder and a terrific downpour of rain. The lookout in the crow's nest and his relief, who was climbing the mast, were blinded temporarily, but otherwise unharmed.

The steamship Munplaze, in yesterday from Cuba with a cargo of sugar, also reported that she had been struck by lightning. Half her house flag was burned by a bolt several days ago while she was lying in the harbor of Matanzas.

Two Break-Downs Tie Up Lexington Ave. Subway

Stations Choked When Agents Halt Sale of Tickets; Jumpy Nerves Add to Excitement

Two tie-ups on the Lexington Avenue subway of the Interborough caused delays to thousands on the way from the Bronx to Manhattan yesterday. While the interruption to traffic was not for long in either instance the discomfort was aggravated by the overwrought nerves of many who become panicky as soon as anything untoward occurs in the subways these days.

The first trouble came when a shoe beam of a local train from Hunts Point broke just as the train arrived at the Cypress Avenue station, causing a short circuit. This automatically cut off the power of the Bronx and upper Manhattan sections of the line.

The break came at 7:38. It took twelve minutes to repair it. The ticket agents refused to sell tickets where the power was cut off, causing hundreds of passengers to hurry to other lines. Most of the stranded traffic went to the nearest Second and Third avenue elevated lines. By the time the power was turned on there was great congestion at the Bronx stations.

The company's men had hardly got the first break fixed up before a train parted near 167th Street and Jerome Avenue at 8:34 a. m. It required only three or four minutes to connect up the sections, but this accident, closely following the other, added to the congestion.

Daily Radio Program

Saturday, July 29

WJZ, Newark (360 meters)

10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Musical program every hour.
Noon, 3 p. m. and 6 p. m.—Weather forecast.
9 a. m., noon and 6 p. m.—Agricultural reports.
2 p. m.—Shipping news.
7 p. m.—"Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories," by Howard R. Garis.
7:45 p. m.—"Franklin Talks."
8 p. m.—Closing prices.
8:15 p. m.—Dance music by the Regal Dance Orchestra of Clinton, N. J. Frank P. Domino, manager.

WBZ, Springfield Mass. (300 meters)

7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores; "Peter and Jane and the Bear," by Mary F. Leonard.
7:45 p. m.—Crop and market statistics by V. E. Sanders.
8 p. m.—Baseball scores; dance selections.
8:10 p. m.—Literary evening, "Under the Evening Lamp."
8:50 p. m.—Dance selections.
8:55 p. m.—Scientific reviews.
9:50 p. m.—Dance selections.

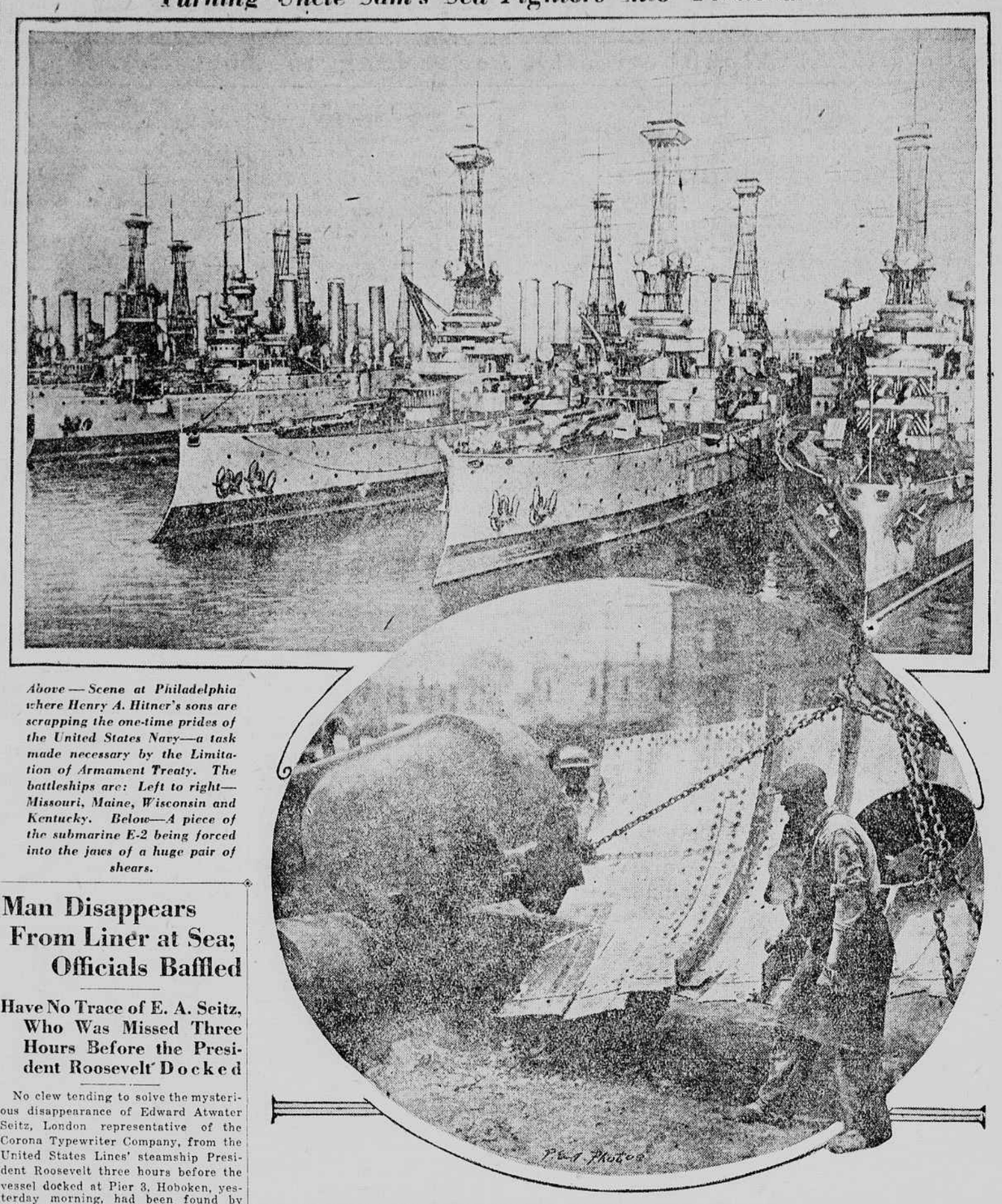
WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass. (360 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—"Outlaw War Demonstration," John F. Moors, and Dr. Doremus Scudder.
7:30 p. m.—"The Family Circle", selections, read by David M. Cheney.
8:00 p. m.—"The Next Step in Human Progress," Rev. Frank Oliver Hall, D. D., professor of homiletics, Tufts College.
8:15 p. m.—Pianoforte recital, by Mr. Cy Ullian.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (360 Meters)

6:00 p. m.—Popular concert.
7:30 p. m.—"Under the Evening Lamp."
8:00 p. m.—Miss Irma McCall, soprano; Miss Hilma Sutter, contralto; Miss Marian John, soprano; J. Jay Rose, tenor; William A. Reger, accompanist.

Turning Uncle Sam's Sea Fighters Into 'Plowshares'



Above — Scene at Philadelphia where Henry A. Hitner's sons are scrapping the one-time prides of the United States Navy—a task made necessary by the Limitation of Armament Treaty. The battleships are: Left to right—Missouri, Maine, Wisconsin and Kentucky. Below—A piece of the submarine E-2 being forced into the jaws of a huge pair of shears.

Man Disappears From Liner at Sea; Officials Baffled

Have No Trace of E. A. Seitz, Who Was Missed Three Hours Before the President Roosevelt Docked

No clew tending to solve the mysterious disappearance of Edward Atwater Seitz, London representative of the Corona Typewriter Company, from the United States Lines' steamship President Roosevelt three hours before the vessel docked at Pier 3, Hoboken, yesterday morning, had been found by Federal authorities or the steamship detectives up to a late hour last night. The President Roosevelt left Southampton with ninety-four passengers, but Quarantine officials could only account for ninety-three, and the check-up divulged the absence of Mr. Seitz.

The missing man had made many friends on the voyage from Southampton. They all declared that when Seitz was last seen late Thursday night there was nothing in his behavior to warrant the theory that he had committed suicide. He seemed to be entirely normal, as far as his friends could observe, and had been in good spirits during the trip. His friends insisted that he must have fallen overboard some time after 1 o'clock yesterday morning, when one of them talked to him on the promenade deck.

Mr. Seitz, who was a bachelor fifty-nine years old, and formerly a resident of Atlanta, Ga., had been the London representative of the Corona Company for the last six years. He made a trip twice every year to this country for a conference with the officials of his firm at the main office in Groton, N. Y. The members of the New York office, 129 West Forty-second Street, of which Laird C. Dinsmore is the manager, could give no explanation for Seitz's disappearance.

None of the papers found in his stateroom gave any clue to his disappearance. His small steamer trunk and grip were fully packed to be taken ashore, and the bed had not been used. On the dresser was found a wallet containing $55 and a watch and chain.

Weather Report

Eastern Standard Time

Sun rises.. 4:48 a. m. Sun sets.. 7:16 p. m.
Moon rises.10:48 a. m. Moon sets.10:29 p. m.

Local Forecast.—Fair to-day and to-morrow, with moderate temperature; moderate northwest and north winds.

Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1922.	1921.		1922.	1921.
3 a. m...	70	78	3 p. m...	79	88
6 a. m...	69	78	6 p. m...	73	84
9 a. m...	71	78	9 p. m...	70	79
12 noon..	79	85	11 p. m...	69	76

Highest temperature yesterday, 81 degrees (at 3:45 p. m.); lowest, 66 degrees (at 5:30 p. m.); average, 74 degrees; average same date last year, 82 degrees; average same date for thirty-three years, 74 degrees.

Humidity

8 a. m.... 91 | 1 p. m.... 75 | 8 p. m.... 84

Barometer Readings

8 a. m.. 29.99 | 1 p. m.. 29.94 | 8 p. m.. 29.88

General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The disturbance that was over Quebec last night has moved very slowly eastward and its center was over the Gulf of St. Lawrence to-night. It has been attended by local thunder showers in the Ohio Valley and in the Atlantic states. There were also scattered thunder showers to-day in the Gulf states, the northern plains states and the Rocky Mountain region. Pressure was relatively high to-day over the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region and off the south Atlantic and north Pacific coast. The temperature has not changed materially in any part of the country during the last twenty-four hours.

In the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic states, the lower lake region and the upper Ohio Valley the weather will be generally fair to-morrow and Sunday. In Tennessee and the lower Ohio Valley the weather will be generally fair to-morrow and partly cloudy, probably with local thunder showers, Sunday. In the south Atlantic and east Gulf states the weather will be partly cloudy with widely scattered thunder showers to-morrow and Sunday. There will be no important changes in temperature east of the Mississippi River during the next two days.

District Forecasts.—Eastern New York and southern New England—Fair to-day and to-morrow, with moderate temperatures.

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperatures.

Delaware—Partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow fair; not much change in temperatures.

Western Pennsylvania and western New York—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperatures.

She Said Girls Could Dress on $87.50; Kansan Is Sorry Now

Miss Berger, of Topeka, Decided Fixing Budget Was Thankless Job When 400 Irate Women Stormed Her Shop; State Industrial Court Is Blamed

Never again as long as she lives will Miss Nell Berger, of Topeka, Kan., compile a budget for the working girl. It's a thankless job, she let it be known yesterday at the Hotel St. Andrew, where she is staying during a buying trip for her firm.

When between 300 and 400 indignant girls invade your shop and call for your scalp because you happened to have had a hand in setting the prices of a budget that allowed a girl only $87.50 a year to dress on—well, it's time to call a halt.

The whole country heard of the fuss in the State of Kansas last spring when the Kansas Industrial Court ordered a hearing to find out the minimum amount on which a working girl could dress herself. The criticism that ensued centered about the person of Miss Berger, who, as a buyer for Crosby Brothers, was one of the principal witnesses. She priced stockings, for instance, at 25 cents a pair. The girls of the Middle West simply would not stand for it in this silk stockinged age. They said so in unmistakable tones at first, but were mollified when the situation was explained to them.

"It was really all a mistake," said Miss Berger yesterday. "I would never compile a budget for any one. The list of clothing was drawn up by men—state officials. I was simply asked to put a price on the various articles. And let me say right here that many of the articles listed in that budget are rarely worn by the modern girl—petticoats and corsets, for instance."

Miss Berger stuck resolutely to her guns on the question of stockings. Of course, she was setting the minimum price on them, but back in Topeka there are endless pairs of 25-cent lisle stockings, she said, if only the girls would wear them. The contention was that you could not buy stockings under 65 cents a pair. She was simply pointing out that they were obtainable at 25 cents. The budget that aroused such indignation called for two hats a year and two pairs of shoes.

"I don't think any one has any right to say what another girl shall wear or how much she shall spend," said Miss Berger. "If she is capable of earning her own living she is certainly capable of spending her salary. We were trying to show that the cost of living has decreased 33 1-3 per cent. The wages that carried girls through 1920, when high-water mark was reached in prices, should certainly be sufficient now."

Miss Berger believes that the working girl is a "good schemer." In the West more girls live at home, and so can make their earnings go further, she said.

"New York girls are clothes crazy," volunteered Miss Berger. "I suppose it is because of the golden glitter and the irresistible display in the shops. In the West even the flappers are ever so much more moderate, although always prettily dressed. Of course, I believe that if it keeps up their morale they should have all the clothes they can afford and pay the prices they like. It is not so much what a girl spends that matters as knowing how to keep within the bounds of her salary."

Miss Berger is taking long skirts back to Toledo with her. The women want them, so they are going to have them.

"I think men won't allow long skirts to remain fashionable for long," she said. "They age a woman and are dowdy. Wait until they all come out in their trailing fall suits—then husbands will have something to say about it."

"How much do you really think a working girl needs to dress on—$87.50 a year?" Miss Berger was asked in parting.

"I'll never, never tell. I don't know," was the reply.

Atlantic Fleet Here With 18 Seaplanes

Accompanied by eighteen naval seaplanes under the flagship Wright, the Atlantic fleet reached New York yesterday with the battleships Arkansas and Wyoming and a bristling line of eighteen destroyers, after a season of target practice and maneuvers off the Virginia Capes. Together with the destroyers which reached the navy yard Thursday after a year's cruise in near eastern waters, the North River to-day presents a martial aspect.

The battleships passed the Battery at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, preceded by the destroyers Sharkey, Gilmer, Ausburne, Hopkins, Bruce, Preston, Worden, Toucey, Chase, Lardner, Breck, Dale, Reid and Lamson. The flagship Maryland, now lying at the foot of Ninety-sixth Street, which arrived Thursday, will go into drydock at the navy yard on Monday.

Bedtime Stories

Seeing Is Believing

By Thornton W. Burgess

In this most people will agree:
'Tis hard to doubt the thing you see.
—Farmer Brown's Boy.

Seeing is believing. Everybody knows this. Farmer Brown's Boy had believed the story of the tracks which had told him that Lightfoot the Deer had eaten a trout, but it was such a hard thing to believe that he meant to see the thing done with his own eyes. He knew then that those to whom he told the story would have to believe it. So he had hung another trout on the very tree from which the first one had been stolen and had hidden where he could watch all that might happen.

When at last Lightfoot appeared Farmer Brown's Boy hadn't the least doubt that Lightfoot would promptly go over and help himself to that trout. But Lightfoot did nothing of the kind. At least, he didn't do it promptly. Perhaps his conscience troubled him. Perhaps he felt that he had no right to that trout, though I suspect that he didn't have any such feelings at all. Anyway, for a long time he simply wandered about uneasily.

But gradually he drew nearer and nearer to that tree on which hung the trout. At last he stood just under that trout. He looked this way; he looked that way; he looked every way. He moved his big ears back and forth to catch every sound. Then, as if satisfied that no one was about, he reached up and began to eat that trout, tail first. He ate all but the head. That was fastened to the tree and he couldn't get it off. Then he sniffed about everywhere, as if trying to discover if there were any more fish. Finding none, he turned and walked off into the woods.

All this Farmer Brown's Boy saw. He knew now that he had read aright the story of the tracks the day before. He had proved that sometimes a Deer will eat fish. He waited until Lightfoot had disappeared. Then he started for home.

But, though Farmer Brown's Boy believed what he had seen—for, of course, he could not do otherwise—he was still puzzled. How had Lightfoot happened to acquire a liking for fish? That was something Farmer Brown's Boy couldn't understand, and

But gradually he drew nearer to that tree on which hung the trout

doesn't understand even to this day.

"The only way I can explain it," said he to Farmer Brown, when he told him about it that night, "is that somewhere, some time, Lightfoot found the scraps left where fishermen had cooked some trout and ate them for the sake of the salt. You know how crazy for salt Deer are. Perhaps in that way he learned to like fish. Anyway, he ate my trout, and I saw him do it. If I hadn't seen it, I wouldn't have dared tell any one about it, for no one would have believed me, and I wouldn't have blamed him.

Farmer Brown smiled. "I guess you are right, son," said he. "I thought I knew all about Deer, but this is the first time I ever heard of one eating fish. It goes to show how little we know, after all, about our friends of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows and how much we yet have to learn. It doesn't do to say that a bird or an animal will or will not do this or that. The longer I live the more I realize how like we humans Mother Nature's children are."

"That is so," agreed Farmer Brown's Boy. "That is what makes them so interesting."

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Sooty the Chimney Swift Has an Accident."

Night Flights Possible, Blimp Lost Here Shows

C-2 Reaches Aberdeen Safely After Dodging Buildings and High Stacks in Fog and Storm Over New York

Crash Narrowly Averted

Battery Searchlights Reveal Whitehall Structure Just in Time; Officials Pleased

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

BALTIMORE, July 28.—After being lost for an hour in an electrical storm over New York and narrowly missing collision with the Whitehall Building and other skyscrapers the big army dirigible C-2 is safe in her hangar at the Aberdeen proving grounds, having demonstrated to the satisfaction of the War Department that night flights in airships between cities are practicable. The C-2, with a crew of eight men on board, spent eleven hours on her non-stop trip, which began at Bolling Field, on the outskirts of Washington, and included two hours' circling over New York.

The storm caused the blimp to lose its bearings shortly before arriving over New York, and a dense fog made flying over the city extremely dangerous. Accidents were narrowly averted several times. Once the dirigible came within fifty feet of a high smokestack.

Fear of colliding with New York's skyscrapers caused the pilots to decide not to hover over Times Square.

For nearly an hour the C-2 was unable to obtain any answer to radio calls. Finally, after hovering over the city at an altitude of about 1,600 feet, powerful searchlights from the Battery were switched on which enabled the crew to get their bearings.

The searchlights saved the C-2 from crashing into the Whitehall Building. The great shaft of light suddenly swung from the blimp to the building and the commander of the dirigible sent his craft upward. Rising to a height of 16,000 feet the dirigible left the skyscrapers of lower New York only to find itself under a starless sky and enveloped in fog. Captain Kepner then sailed out over the fog-dripped area for several miles.

Descending again, the ship came suddenly upon Coney Island. Dropping, in an effort to discern the elevated tracks as a possible guide-line through the darkness, the dirigible managed to trail a speeding elevated train for a mile or two and missed a tall somestack by barely twenty feet.

Captain Kepner drove the dirigible in what he believed the direction in which New York City lay. After sailing for twenty minutes at great speed the commander found himself over the Atlantic.

Dropping to 400 feet in his determination to prove that a dirigible can master flying at night under odds, Captain Kepner sighted a single bright light and headed for it. When within 400 yards of the strange light it proved to be that of the Statue of Liberty. The dirigible circled the statue in the fog.

The C-2 is scheduled to make the transcontinental dirigible trip in September, which was to have been made by the wrecked Roma. Besides Captain Kepner the other officers on board were First Lieutenant Ernest S. Moon and Sergeant A. D. Albrecht.

P.S.R. Conscience Fund Gets Ex-Conductor's $2

The conscience fund of the Public Service Railway Company of New Jersey has been swelled again.

Officials have received a letter signed "Ex-Conductor," and dated Brooklyn, inclosing a $2 bill with the words, "This is in part payment of a debt I owe the P. S. R."

Women Will Scan Suspects Accused Of 3 Burglaries

Mrs. A. C. Wysong and Mother Will Seek to Identify Men as Those Who Entered Port Washington Home

Two men arrested in connection with other burglaries will be lined up in a group of other prisoners to-day in an effort to see whether they can be identified as the burglars who entered the home of Allison C. Wysong, brother and law partner of former District Attorney Charles N. Wysong of Nassau County, in Port Washington early yesterday morning. The circumstances of their visit were similar to those surrounding the recent robberies at the homes of Morris A. Slate, 10 Ash Street, Flushing, and Samuel Lobel, in Great Neck. The three burglaries have aroused Long Islanders.

The suspects, said to have confessed to the Slate and Lobel burglaries, will be lined up before Mrs. Wysong and her mother, Mrs. Emily Griscom.

The burglars gained entrance to the Wysong home by way of the cellar door, which they opened with a skeleton key. They cut the telephone wires, and one went to Mrs. Wysong's room and the other to the room of her mother.

The women were ordered to get up and get their jewels. They protested that they had none. Mrs. Wysong, ordered by the burglar not to get "sassy," pointed to her husband's gold watch and her purse which lay on a dressing table.

The burglar took the watch, but before he had taken the purse there was an outburst of screams from the maid's room on the third floor. She had heard the voices in the room below, locked her door, put her head out the window and called for help.

This upset the burglars. They threatened to shoot down the door of the maid's room, but when the three Wysong children joined in the chorus of screams the pair left in haste, taking only Mr. Wysongs watch. He was away for the night.

The prisoners are Dominic Favrola and Charles Senise, of Corona. Some of the stolen jewelry is said to have been found in Favrola's home. hTey were held in $15,000 bail each for a hearing. Frank Grahme, of Corona, who is said to have bought jewelry from them, was released in $1,000 bail on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Favrola and Senise made the mistake of running away when they saw Patrolman Menol approaching them at Broadway and Farrington Street, Flushing. He pursued Favrola and laid him out with his nightstick after firing several times at him. Senise was captured later when he visited a room he and Favrola had rented at 9 Prince Street, Flushing.

Sisters Fight as Jury Indicts 4 In Katz Murder

Hurl Parcels and Swing Bags at Each Other After Mrs. Reisler, Two Sons and Brother Are Held

Barber John Defends Girl

Victim of Shooting Was as "Pure as a Lily," He Says in Statement

John E. Ruston, District Attorney of Kings County, having obtained indictments against the four important figures in the killing of Bertha Katz at 1785 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, will continue his investigation of the case to-day with renewed vigor. The Kings County grand jury returned indictments yesterday against Mrs. Minnie Reisler, sister of the dead girl and wife of the sporting promoter known as John the Barber; her sons, Morris, twenty-four years old, and George, eighteen, and her brother, Max Katz.

The four were indicted jointly on a charge of murder in the first degree and are again in Raymond Street jail without bail. All pleaded not guilty.

Aged Mother Held Under Bail

John the Barber was subpœnaed to appear before the grand jury and was in court, but was not called upon to testify. Mrs. Jennie Katz, seventy-six years old, mother of Bertha, appeared as a grand jury witness, and was later arraigned before Judge Reuben L. Haskell, of the County Court, and held in $2,500 bail as a material witness. District Attorney Ruston asked that she be held, saying it was the desire of the members of her family to take her to Hartford for a rest, and that he did not want her out of the jurisdiction of the county unless under bail.

Mrs. Minnie Reisler, who has sought to prove that she is her sister's slayer, despite the dying statement of the girl that her nephew, Morris, shot her, appeared outwardly to be composed as she listened to the reading of the indictment by Court Clerk McCloskey.

A family fight occurred in the courtroom following the handing down of the indictments that was similar to the demonstration at the funeral of Bertha Katz Thursday. Two sisters of Mrs. Reisler, sitting in the rear of the courtroom, started toward Mrs. Ella Stadtler, sister of John the Barber, when she rose to go. The sisters were Mrs. Lizzie Rosensweig and Mrs. Effie Feinberg. Mrs. Stadtler, seeing them approaching, hurled a package at the head of Mrs. Rosensweig, and Mrs. Rosensweig, taking good aim, hit Mrs. Stadtler squarely in the face with a bead bag. Several persons screamed and court attendants rushed up to separate the women.

John the Barber Defends Girl

John the Barber, in a statement to newspaper men, said that Bertha Katz was "as pure as a lily," and that there was "never anything wrong between us." The slaying of Bertha is said to have been due to her alleged relations with him.

Justice Richard P. Lydon in the Supreme Court yesterday handed down a decision in which he declined to declare John the Barber in contempt for failure to pay temporary alimony at the rate of $50 weekly to Mrs. Minnie Reisler pending trial of the separation suit which she started last November. He announced that a receiver for Reisler's property would be appointed.

Apartment Hunting In Your Easy Chair

Tramping the streets in search of an apartment has been largely done away with for Tribune readers. You can now settle down comfortably in your easy chair, and with no more effort than it takes to scan a printed page, cover the available apartments in New York City, suited to all purses. The New York Tribune's new tabloid size supplement—the

Apartment House Guide

OWNERS & AGENTS
Send in your list of vacant apartments for publication in the Tribune Apartment House Guide. Give in each case number of rooms, yearly rental, street, number and renting agent. Corrections will be made weekly. Forms close Thursday. Blanks for listing will be furnished on application.

is a comprehensive list of desirable apartments for rent in all the boroughs of the city, indexed for quick reference according to number of rooms, location and yearly rental. Appears every Sunday throughout the renting season. Don't fail to get your copy with

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