PRICE TWO CENTS

# FOOD BILL MUST RETAIN "TEETH," WILSON INSISTS

# **BOARD TO CURB EXPORTS FROM** U. S. CREATED

Wilson Establishes Council With Embargo Powers by Executive Order

WILL CONTROL NEUTRALS

WASHINGTON, June 25, seident Wilson today by executive created the new export council, betknown as the embargo board. It will se complete authority to declare empected to prove the most powerful weapon tealing with neutral nations that are sen to have been engaged in supplying many with foodstuffs and materials for manufacture of munitions.

Under the President's order, the new numel is made up of a representative of Commerce, Agricultural and State Destructions and of the food administration. To placing of an embargo by this ne destructed organization will make it impossible for neutrals to export great quantities and other samples from this foodstuffs and other supplies from this mry. Through this powerful weapon United States will be able to follow the bots from this country all the way to

The new council will have under its direcma staff of 200 employes to carry on the under the direction of Dr. E. E. est, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and messure Commerce of the Department of merce. Doctor Pratt, it is understood, be appointed by Secretary of Commerce field to be the representative of his de-finent on the council. The work of maing exports is expected to be under g within twenty-four hours.

Manwhile the rush to get exports cleared fore licenses are demanded continued.
Shippers fear that the "red tape" of getby licenses for each cargo will result in is delays and are trying to get all shipmas off the docks before the licensing mas can get to work. The new export council will decide all

stions of policy relating to exports. It have the power, not only to head off ments of commodities to the Ceneral Posers and to neutrals, but also cut off morts of commodities needed at home. The reason for a State Department repreive on the board is clear. The State rment officials will advise the council whether certain exports can be cut off certain neutrals without the danger of g offense to those nations and thus

# BOAT BROKEN

Disguised Submarine Sunk in Battle With Armed British Vessel

OUTSIDE "BARRED ZONE"

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 25. British steamship Manchesterport tore sy false rigging on a German U-boat, stding to the belief of the crew arriving today. The Manchesterport was not rick in the exchange of gunfire. Her dies said almost every one of the ves-te shots struck the disguised submarine. The Manchesterport's wireless calls re-ting the fight were heard by the liner withs which is the structure of the structure. which last week arrived and rehaving sunk a submersible.

Manchesterport was attacked when
four hundred miles off the coast of

and, far outside the boundaries of first "barred zone." We first saw the U-boat," said a gunner. of about three thousand yards. It art and our boat was immediately around so that our stern was toward fired eleven shots rapidly. I know the range after the second shot did the German.

and aft, but the shells were falling and he started to run. I followed with shells, and the one that sent him struck just abaft the periscope. He then more than \$600 yards away. We could all see the boat break in two

go down, disappearing within a few that I sent four more shots in the fer at the spot where she disappeared lat any of the Boches who might have take care of them if they appeared."

BUENOS AIRES, June 25. Argentine steamship Toro was re-today to have been torpedeed and by a submarine off Gibralta; Toro displaced 1141 tons and hailed this port. She was built in 1905.

A GULF PORT, June 25, freported a running fight with a subset in the Mediterranean. The battle said to have lasted half an hour, durwhich forty shots were fired. The main was not hit, escaping the subset by steering in a zigzag course. It sot known whether the submarine was A GULF PORT, June 25,

## THE WEATHER

FORECART Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair to-Tuesday increasing cloudiness and y warmer; gentle variable winds.

LENGTH OF DAY rises.... 4:32 a.m. Moon sets... 10:52 p.m. mis..... 7:52 p.m. Moon souths, 4:41 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET

wafer...12:16 a.m. |Low water...12:47 p.m. | water... 5:21 a.m. |High water... 5:48 p.m. TEMPERATURE EACH HOUR 0 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 10 23 75 75 77 80 70 70 70 77

# U. S. SHIP DRIVES OFF U-BOAT

Previously Torpedoed Another Vessel

MONTREAL, June 25.—A thrilling story of a submarine attack was told here today by the crew of the steamship Ortholand, which was torpedeed off Falmouth on June 14. Three members of the crew were lost, and the survivors, thrity-one in number, together with one passenger, after twenty-four hours in open heats, were picked up by the steamship Camito, of Hilders & Fyfers Line.

fers line.

It is believed the same submarine which sank the Ortholand on the day following attacked the Can ito, which put up a gallant fight, assisted by an American merchant ship, which was about four miles away at the time, and opened fire at the submarine. The combined efforts of the two ships either ababled the submarine or drove it off.

# **EPPA RIXEY AFTER** SECOND N. Y. GAME

Pat Moran Sends Elongated Southpaw to the Mound Against Giants

McGRAW BACK ON FIELD

PHILLIES Paskert, ef, Baneroft ss. Stock, 3b. Crayath, rf, Whitted, if, Luderos, th	NEW YORK Burns, if. Herzoz, 2h. Kauff, ef. Zhumerman, 3h. Fletcher, ss.
Luderos, 1b, Nichoff, 2b, Killefer, c, Rivey, p, Attendance, 6000.	Robertson, cf. Holke, fb. Rariden, c. Anderson, p.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL PHILLIES' BALL PARK, June 25 Muggsy McGraw donned his baseball unorm this afternoon, thus teiling the world that his exile was over. He appeared in the batting practice, but did not emerge from the coop while the game was I progress. He kept away from the umpire: and allowed Herzog to present the batting order and handle things. - Maggsy still is

ould be up tomorrow, but close figuring fixed it for today. There was no cheering or even hand-clapping, when the manager stepped on the field. The crowd was silent and oevrlocked him.

Big Eppa Rixey opposed Dr. Fred Anderson in the second game of the series. A crowd of \$000 was present. FIRST INNING

Niehoff threw out Burns. Bancroft's fine throw from deep short retired Herzog. Kauff grounded to Luderus. No runs, no

this city will be endangered, if not destroyed.

which the people have voted for favorably.

said he would work for its passage and it would pass.

The statement of the ex-Director follows in full:

J. Heffernan, of Philadelphia.

assured that it will pass."

Aids in Foiling Submarine That Had

# AVIATRIX ON WING FOR PHILADELPHIA

Red Cross Airwoman, Katherine Stinson, Due Here Today

BUFFALO TO WASHINGTON

Has Good Trip Down Hudson to Governors Island, En Route to Capital

Miss Katherine Stinson, the comely your aviatrix, who is flying from Buffalo to Washington in the interest of the Red Cross, is expected to arrive in this city late this afternoon. She left for Philadelphia from Governors Island at 2:05 o'clock this afternoon amid cheers of members of the Aero Club of America.

Miss Stinson reached Governors Island at, 12 17. She had sped down the Hudson from Albany, where she took the air at 1:05 a. m., dropping paper bombs with this mes-

"I'm flying from Buffalo to Washington carrying messages of cheer from the Red Cross campaigners in northern New York! to those in Washington. You, down there on earth, have you done your bit for the Red Cross \$100,000,000 fund? I'm doing mine."

Miss Stinson, on her arrival in York, said: "It was a perfect trip down the Hudsen. My engine did not miss fire once. I just stuck to the edge of the river, about 2000 feet up. I didn't fly over the river, because I'm afraid of water."

#### DANIELS AND BAKER URGE AIRCRAFT APPROPRIATION

Favor \$600,000,000 Item in War Budget at Hearing of Senate Aviation Subcommittee

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The \$500. 00,000 aircraft appropriation was urged by both Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Socretary of War Baker before the Senate subcommittee on aviation today. Both scretaries, however, opposed the creation d a separate Cabinet post on aviation, The air service should not be separate

ny more than submarines or mine layers ad been separate from the navy, or artiflery or the signal corps from the army,' Mr. Daniels declared. As a result of the conference it was lecided that both departments would ointiy draft a bill which would carry the

olg appropriation and which will also con-tain an important personal section. This section is intended to solve the problem of the joint authority of the army and navy

over the aircraft.
Chairman Sheppard, of the subcommithits, no errors.

Paskert walked. Bancroft filed to Robertson. Stock forced Paskert, Fletcher to Herzog. Stock stole second. Cravath filed to Herzog. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Program-Nothing of Sort is

Vare's Rejoinder

people of Philadelphia that unless House bill No. 594 is defeated by the Legis-

lature the results of four years' struggle for real rapid transit development in

Former Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor today issued a warning to the

Mr. Taylor called upon the members of the Legislature to "scotch" the pro-

The bill in question, which would throw open to general appropriation pur-

In spite of Mr. Taylor's appeal, State Senator Vare, sponsor for the bill,

"There is no intention under this constitutional amendment to divert the

poses the 3 per cent borrowing capacity now available exclusively for transit

and port improvements, will be up for second reading in the Senate tonight. It

already has passed the House, where it was introduced by Representative James

After the Taylor statement had been read to him, Senator Vare said:

money already appropriated for transit or that which may be needed to com-

plete the system. The bill intends only to utilize the surplus in case a surplus

exists. In the end, it is the people's money and the bill must be submitted to

the people before anything can be done. I introduced this amendment the same

as I did the original bill which it amends, and I also introduced the other en-

abling transit legislation prepared by the late John G. Johnson and worked for

Statement by A. Merritt Taylor

through the Legislature. It must be scotched forthwith or the special bor-

rowing capacity which has been secured to the city solely for transit and port

development will be diverted to other purposes and the people of Philadelphia

will be cheated out of at least a part if not all, of their high-speed system.

"I am for this amendment in spite of what Mr. Taylor says. You can rest

Joint resolution No. 594, which originated in the House, is progressing

# "WETS" PLAN TO FILIBUSTER IN THE SENATE

President Will Not Permit Compromise With Lever Measure's Foes

CHAMBERLAIN CONFIDENT

Predicts "Bone-Dry" Nation With Passage of House Amendments in Upper Body

WASHINGTON, June 25. The arrival of the food control and pro-hibition bill in the Senate this afternoon set the upper house running around in cirles of confusion. Informal conferences of Senators trying to get their bearings on the House's unexpect d adoption of the "dry" amendments were in progress in every nook and cranny.

President Wilson will make his fight in the Senate for food control without compro-mise. He will insist that the "teeth" re-main in the bill.

Confronted with the danger of a "wet" fillibuster, the supporters of the bill moved with extreme caution today. They realize that a projounced fight directed against the prohibition amendments would so delay the promotion amendments would so delay the passage of the measure as to seriously impair its value in dealing with speculation and prices of this year's food output. Actually will be slow while the Senate feels out sentiment of the country. The Agricultare Committee, which had expected to take up the bill immediately today, decided to

postpone its meeting until tomorrow. SENATORS HEAR FROM HOME The Senate began hearing from the country today, The delivery of the bill to the Senate was followed by a deluge of telegrams, letters, editorials and petitions, condemning and indorsing the prohibition provisions. One letter submitted by Senator Gore warned of the danger of rebellion.

Senator Thompson, of Kansas, had read into the record a recent statement by Wil-iam Jennings Bryan urging prohibition.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, one of the leadsenator keed of Answord, obtained recog-ing opponents of the bill, obtained recog-nition again this morning to continue the third day of his long speech against food control. He again assailed the advisability of turning the control of the country's food over to Herbert C. Hoover.

Numerous amendments to the bill were offered. Senator Lewis, of Illinois, proposed a substitute which would put the whole question of food control up to the President. Senator Wadsworth, of New York, offered "trading with the enemy" act as a rider the bill

#### Senator Walsh, of Montana, introduced Continued on Page Seven, Celumn Five

#### "SCOTCH" ANTI-TRANSIT BILL, SCHAUER IS A'S HURLER IN SECOND YANK FRAY TAYLOR'S CALL TO ASSEMBLY

After Losing First Game to Mogridge, Athletics Face De-Calls Measure Menace to Whole High-Speed livery of Shocker



NEW YORK Hendryx, rf. High, H. Malsel, 2b. Pipp, 1b. Miller, cf. Baker, 3b. Peckinpaugh, s Nummaker, c. Shocker, p.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, June 25, Between the two pastimes the Yanks taged their military drill here this afteron. The A's dropped the first, 1 to 0. In the second game Rube Schauer, oneposed piece of legislation, charging openly that it was designed to enable transit

time Giant, made his New York debut as a obstructionists to divert the already adequate borrowing capacity which the Mackmen hurler and he received quite an city has for transit development to other purposes and thus destroy the plan ovation. Against him Manager Donovan ent Urban Shocker. Ray Bates was out of both games be-

ause of stomach trouble.

Box score and detail play of first Ath-letics-Vankees' game will be found on page 13.

CHICKS UNDELIVERED; HE SUES New Yorker Claims \$53,385 From Lan-

caster Company LANCASTER, Pa., June 25 .- Ross S. lammon, of New York, today brought suit

in Common Pleas Court to recover \$53,-385.75 damages from the Watson Manufacturing Company, of Lancaster, for alleged violation of contract. A year ago the company contracted to

furnish Gammon with 2,700,000 two-day-old chicks within a prescribed period. It is alleged this was not done and that the plaintiff had to go into the open market and buy chicks for nine cents spices, two cents above contract price.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

The results of four years' struggle for real rapid transit in Philadelphia must not thus be destroyed.	Won Lost Pet. Win Lose Split
Here are the facts: In 1913 a bill was prepared by Mr. John G. Johnson at my suggestion, which made personal property in Philadelphia taxable for city instead of State	*Cincinnati 31 35 .410
purposes. The assessed valuation of taxable personal property was thus made a basis of city borrowing capacity and the city was enabled to increase its indebtedness to an amount equal to 7 per cent thereof, or \$40,000,000, for transit	AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pet, Will Lose Split
development and other permanent improvements.  It is interesting to note that as Director of the Department of City Transit  Continued on Page Seven, Column Three	9Chleage 30 20 661  Booton 36 21 632 +644 2.610 627  New York 32 24 .571 +586 2.532 .660  Elbetreit 28 27 .509 466  St. Louis 23 34 .408 .114 .668  St. Louis 23 34 .408 .114 .668  Washington 21 35 .375 +387 2.362 .379  Athletics 19 34 .358 +382 .345 .564  "Not acheduled. Win two. 2Lone two.

# LATEST SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES

NEW YORK ... . 0 0 0 0 0 PHILLIES .... 0 1 1 0

Anderson and Rariden; Rixey and Killefer. Klem and Bransfield.

YANKS GRAB OFF FIRST FROM A'S

ATHLETICS ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 N'W Y'RK, 1st g. . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x- 1 5 0 Seibold, Meyer; Mogridge, Nunamaker, O'Loughlin, Hildebrand.

ATHLETICS ... 0 N'W Y'RK, 2d g...3 0

Schauer, Meyer; Shocker, Nunamaker, Hildebrand, O'Loughlin.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON (1st g.)..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 6 1 BROOKLYN ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-2 11 2 Rudolph and Gowdy; Marquard and Meyers.

BOSTON (2d g.) .... 1 BROOKLYN ..... 0 Tyler and Gowdy; Cheney and Miller.

Dumont and Henry; Pennock and Thomas,

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON ..... 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 0 BOSTON (1st g.) ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 Harper and Ainsmith; Foster and Agnew. WASHINGTON .... 0 BOSTON (2d g.) ..... 3

CLEVELAND ...... 0 0 2 0 2 Davenport and Severeid; Covaleskie and O'Neill.

DETROIT ..... CHICAGO .....

OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES NOT SCHEDULED

### "BIRD WOMAN" LANDS ON BELMONT PLATEAU

Cheered by more than a thousand persons, Miss Katherine Stinson landed at Belmont Plateau, Fairmount Park, at 3:49 o'clock this afternoon in her airplane. She is flying from Buffalo to Washington in the interest of the American Red Cross.

### PLAN TO FORCE SALUS BILL THROUGH HOUSE

HARRISBURG, June 25 .- Convinced that unanimous consent cannot be obtained to bring up the Salus transit bill for first reading tonight in the House, the leaders of the Vare forces who are supporting Mayor Smith in his fight for the measure have reached a tentative decision to attempt to force a suspension of the rules and thus

### RUSSIAN MUTINEERS FAIL TO GET ADMIRAL'S SWORD

PETROGRAD, June 25 .- How Admiral Koltchak, of the Russian Black Sea Fleet, tossed his sword overboard rather than surrender it to mutinous sailors of the port of Sevastopol was related in an official report from the officer received today. He said the sailors insisted on this symbol of total submission, but he replied that he had won his sword in the Russo-Japanese war and would never give it up. Subsequently the Admiral wirelessed all other Russian commanders urging them not to resist the mutineers.

### GERMAN RAIDER REPORTED IN THE GULF

GALVESTON, Tex., June 25 .- Passengers arriving here today on the Mexicana from Mexican ports said lookouts had warned them of the presence of a German raider in the Gulf, 200 miles out. Officials here refused to discuss the matter and statements of the passengers were without confirmation otherwise.

## NATIONAL GUARDSMEN TO TRAIN ARTILLERY OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Six regiments of National Guard field artillery were today ordered out for assignment to training camps in order to teach men who are learning to be artillery officers.

# NEED \$600,000 FOR RED CROSS BEFORE 7 P.M.

Officials Hopeful \$3,000,-000 Goal Will Be Reached

FINAL CANVASS FULL OF PROMISE

Curtain Will Be Rung Down Tonight and Reports Completed

COP GIVES HIS ALL

Sacrifice Something;

Do It Today for Red Cross CITIZENS of Philadelphia: A last

word to you!

It is Monday morning and we are \$1,000,000 short of our quota for the Red Cross fund!

In a few short weeks a million American boys will be in the battle-fields of France, offering their brave young bodies to be torn and muti-lated by shot and shell—by poison gas and liquid fire.

What are we going to do about it? Can we afford to let them suffer, thousands of miles from home, un-succored and unaided—perhaps dying in our defense?

These boys are willing to give their lives—can we refuse to give our money?

They are going to fight our fight. The best we can do for them will not be half enough; so Sacrifice something; do it today!

E. T. STOTESBURY. Philadelphia Chairman, Red Cross War Fund.

Philadelphia's allotment......83,000,006 Subscriptions recorded ...... 3,100,000 Subscriptions required Campaign ends at 7 o'clock tonight. At 3 o'clock this afternoon officials of

Philadelphia's \$3,000,000 Red Cross campaign felt confident that the goal would be reached before 7 tonight, when the curtain is to drop on the campaign at a banquet in the Riva-Carlton quet in the Ritz-Carlton.

Approximately \$350,000 was raised during the early hours of the day, which left a shortage of \$600,000 to be met in the remaining four hours. Elvalry among the teams is keen and a majority are withholding big sums until they make their final report tonight.

Nothing definite concerning the total will be known until after 7 o'clock, for hundreds of solicitors are on the streets and will not

make returns until that hour. Philadelphia's attitude toward the Red Philadelphia's attitude toward the Red Cross was reflected today by Police Surgeon Theodore Fenn. As he approached the east arch of City Hall this morning he was accosted by a young woman in white. Fenn emptied his pockets and gave the solicitor \$6.10. "That is all I have with me." said the policeman. "but I owe that and much more to the Red Cross. Serving in the army many years ago I was wounded during an engagement in the Philippines. The Red Cross nurses treated my wounds and mothered me until my health was reand mothered me until my health was re-

Members of the Stock Exchange who are giving 50 per cent of their net profits of last week's business forwarded their checks to E. T. Stotesbury this morning. These contributions are among hundreds that have not been tabulated.

not been tabulated.

E. L. D. Roach, one of the campaign managers in charge of the drive in Montgomery.

Chester, Bucks and Delaware counties, announced this afternoon that those districts nounced this efferment that those districts will report a total of \$225,000 for the day. The Pennsylvania Company for Insur-

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## RUTH INDEFINITELY SUSPENDED FOR ROW

Red Sox Pitcher Who Slugged Umpire Saturday Is Punished by Ban Johnson

CHICAGO, June 28.

"Babe" Ruth, the leading pitcher of the Boston Americans, was indefinitely suspended today by President Ban Johnson, of the American League. Ruth hit Umpire Owen on the jaw during the first iming of the first Washington Boston game Saturday, after Owen had called four balls on Morgan, the first man up.

According to an account of the trouble published in the Boston Post yesterday. Ruth lost his temper and asked the umpire to keep his eyes open after Morsan walked. This started an argument, which resulted in Ruth being put out of the game. The Boston version of the fight follows:

"Ruth lost his head completely and rushed for the umpire." Catcher Thomas sprang in front of the big pitcher and as Ruth

in front of the big pitcher and as Ruth swung at the umpire's head, Thomas apparently deflected the blow. Before Babe could reach the umpire again not only Thomas but Barry himself had gotten in the way and the result was that Babe was exiled without any further collision between himself and the umps. "According to the umpire, Ruth did suc-

ceed in hitting him, although he admits it was a light, glancing blow on the cheek, but Manager Barry. Heinie Wagner and others of the Boston team insist that Thomas warded off the blow and on that account they are hoping that Babe will be mercifully

dealt with.

"The real explanation of it seems to be that the Boston team has been handicapped all season by bad umpiring and some of the players have just about reached the conclusion that the arbiters have decided to give all the breaks against them. Buth, who is normally one of the best tempered fellows in the world, has done a lot of kicking about the way the umpires behind the plate have been judging them lately. "Owens showed good judgment in making no effort to return the blow. His coolness probably prevented further trouble, although the police were promptly on the spot."

cond Installment of "The Day of Wrath," by Louis Tracy, a Story of the Invasion of Belgium, Appears on Pag : 11 of this Issue