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KAISER WILL SOON FACE ALLIED COURT IN LONDON, PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE TELLS HOUSE OF COMMONS

R-34 IS MORE THAN HALF.WA ACROSS OCEAN

Dirigible's Wireless Signals, Heard at St. John's Report All Is Well

DUE AT NEWFOUNDLAND TOMORROW MORNING

Big Airship Expected to Land on Long Island Field Early Saturday

U. S. PLANS BIG WELCOME

Overseas Fliers Will Receive Warm Greeting From Enormous Crowd

Timetable of R-34's

Flight Across Ocean

1:48 a. m., Wednesday (Greenwich entered into with Mrs. Pettit. time) - R-34 starts from Scotland for

9 o'clock—Proceeding due west, mak-ing good time above fog.

Tomorrow morning—Due at St. John's.
Newfoundland.

Saturday morning—Expected to arrive of \$1000.

early at Hazelburst Field, L. I.

Boyce a

By the Associated Press

giant airship R-34 to the air ministry used "cave man" tactics in getting her at 9 o'clock Greenwich time (5 o'clock New York time) showed that she was due Boyce for services rendered. continuing her progress in an almost due westerly course.

At 9 o'clock Greenwich time her po sition was 52 degrees 50 minutes north Wireless Message Regrets Inability latitude and 34 degrees 30 minutes west | to Meet Brazil's President-Elect longitude. The report said the airship On Board U. S. S. George Washing was cruising above fog.

north and 30 degrees west. approximately half way to Newfound- pleasant one.

At midnight last night the airship was in latitude 54 degrees 5 minutes lency's visit to the United States has north and longitude 24 degrees 15 min-1560 statute miles off the Irish coast.

and Hazelhurst Field, Long Island, early on Saturday morning.

Weather Fair in Midocean

midatiantie, reported at 6:15 o'clock closer and closer relations. this morning that the barometer was steady, the wind was blowing about four miles an hour from the northwest. the sky was clear and visibility good

and the sea smooth.

The R-34 had reached 20 degrees west longitude, and 53 degrees 50 minutes north latitude at 6:10 o'clock last evening. Greenwich mean time.

more than 600 miles from the R-34's starting point yesterday morning. East Fortune, on the east coast of Scotland.

of Scotland.]

The R-34, answering a wireless question by East Fortune as to whether it was receiving adequate weather re-

We are in touch Ponta Del-(Azores), St. John's (Newfound-and Clifden (Ireland)."

At 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the R-34 reported that she had reached 53 degrees 50 minutes north latitude and 16 degrees west longitude.

The mail carried by the R-34 includes a letter from King George to President Wilson.

Mineola, N. Y., July 3 .- (By A. P.) -With everything in readiness to receive the giant dirigible R-34, officers of the Royal Air Force, the United States pavy aviation units and United States army fliers are constantly on the alert to maintain a perfection of or Continued on Page Five. Column Two

FIRE DAMAGES BETZ YACHT

Brewer, Was in U. S. Service

a wealthy brewer, while the boat was maderening repairs at the John Mathis.

The President is devoting most undergoing repairs at the John Mathis Yacht Building Company, Erie and Point streets, Camden.

The cause has not been determined. The three fire companies which re-sponded did not have to act, as the laines had already been put out. damage was trifling. During the war the Sybella was in service as the S. P.

The Evening Public Ledger will ot be issued tomorrow, the Fourth of July.

Drunkless Night Sets

Police Station Records

There were no "drunks" as guests of the police at the Tenth and Buttonwood, Eleventh and Winter and Eighth and Jefferson streets stations today for the first time in the history of these insti-Wartime prohibition, the third

lay of it, was responsible. The police marveled at the old imes yielding place to the new. "This is the happiest day of my urnkey at the Eleventh and Winter streets station. "I've seen nothing ike it in all the twenty years that I've been a policeman. Not being a

thankful that the old days are

'SOCIAL ESCORT' GETS COURT ATTACHMENT ON PETTIT FUNDS

Fifteenth Legal Step Taken to Obtain \$1000 Monthly Payment for Services

Another attachment was obtained in Court of Common Pleas No. 1 by George W. Boyce, "social escort," against Mrs. Katherine Howell Pet tit, for the \$1000 monthly which he claims to be due him under a contract

Suit was started about two months America.
6:00 p. m., Wednesday-More than 600 since then foreign attachments on the miles from starting point.

6 o'clock this morning—Passes halfway been issued cevry month in order to sefunds belonging to Mrs. Pettit have cure the complainant's rights.

There is a total of over \$18,000 alleged to be due Boyce under a contract signed on January 6, the money falling due the first of each month in sums

Boyce acted as a "social escort" to Mrs. Pettit, who inherited a large for-tune from her husband, Horace Pettit. London, July 3,-The report from the It is said by Mrs. Pettit that Boyce to sign the contract, which she says

WILSON SALUTES PESSOA

The air ministry received an earlier sent a message to President-elect Pessoa report from the British dirigible R-34, of Brazil, in New York, expressing his at 6:11 o'clock this morning, Green-wich meantime giving the position of States to greet the Brazilian statesman the craft as 52 degrees 30 minutes and extending his best wishes to him This is and the hope that his visit had been a

> "I sincerely hope that your excelis the friendship of the people of the l'nited States for the people of Brazil.

The President's message read

hope that every influence will draw

Negro. After Being Shot, Is Subdued No Bail

Alexander Brown, twenty-eight years old, giving an address in Bainbridge street, was held today without bail by Magistçate Baker for a further hearing July 10, on a charge of highway rob-

Brown, a negro, it was charged, beld up another negro at Eleventh and Bain-bridge streets, last Saturday night, and attempted to get his money. The ar-

PRESIDENT'S SHIP SLACKENS SPEED vember, 1918, and was burted here.

Wilson Devoting Much Time to Message to Con-

On Board U. S. S. George Washing- and artistic talent, often on July 3.—(By A. P.)—President mind, and especially after the loss of will not reach New her husband.

Neighbors knew of no relatives of the difference on the weather conditions is promised by the Weather Bu-Presidential fleet sluckened its speed family other than the son, whose where-Sybella III, Owned by Wealthy during the night and, now is running at abouts was unknown. Mrs. Gotthal's about fifteen knots an hour. The weath- mother, an actress by profession, died Fire today damaged the yacht er continues good, although the sea was about five years ago.

Sybella III, belonging to J. Fred Betz. rather lumpy today and a slight mist

To add to the tra

> his time to his message to Congress. His address to the soldiers and blue jackets on board on the Fourth of July will be delivered at 3 p. m. from the cross deck, with the army and navy men massed on the main deck below.

A novel feature on the occasion of the Independence Day exercises will be McKean street, run over by a trolley dence. the first use at sea of the wireless tele- car, died at St. Agnes's Hospital today. phone for transmitting a presidential The child fell in front of a Seventh to give relief if the police authorities speech. A transmitter will be placed street car at Dudley street, last night, are not in the vicinity. alongside the President so that, as he his right arm being cut off. He was addresses the soldiers and sailors on taken to the hospital by the police of by South Philadelphians, and, perhaps the Fourth street and Snyder avenue as a direct result, there has not been on board all transports within a radius station.

GIRL KILLED BY MOTHER



Miss Mildred Gotthal, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Gotthal, who was accidently killed by her mother. Mrs. Gotthal, intending suicide, accidently

Suicide, Accidentally Shoots Sleeping 18-Year-Old Girl

ord-Hot Day Tomorrow

MEANT ONLY TO KISS HER MUCH SUFFERING IN CITY

Mrs. Hannah Gotthal, formerly of been in every way agreeable to you. I Philadelphia, intending to commit suiutes west. She was then approximately greatly regret that I was not there to cide, accidentally shot and killed her welcome you upon your arrival, and I beautiful eighteen-year-old daughter The air ministry later announced to- wish now to bid you a temporary good- beautiful eighteen-year-old daughter day that it expected the R-34 to reach by with the sincerest best wishes. It Mildred in their apartments at the was a pleasure to know you in Paris, Hotel Calvert, Atlantic City, as she and I am sure you must feel how warm bent over the sleeping girl to kiss her

Unnerved by the tragedy, Mrs. Got-

At the funeral the widow caused comment by her peculiar actions. Ernest Griesel, who lives in the house at 556 been very heavy. North Fifty-eighth street, formerly soccupled by the Gotthals, said that Mrs. Gotthal was disposed to hold persons at the funeral responsible for her hus-band's death., He described her as a very nervous woman of much literary On Board U. S. S. George Washing- and artistic talent, often out of her

of the case, the authorities believe Eu-

Hospital

Alexander Lewis, three years old, 730

The motorman was arrested.

ton, July 3. - President Wilson today Mrs. Hannah Gotthal, Planning Thermometer at 3 o'Clock Reg-

isters One Degree Below Rec-

A letter, written by the mother to The Britishwars hip Renown, stationed the people of the two countries into her daughter, leaves no doubt, according to the police, over this explanation closer relations.
"WOODROW WILSON."

of the tragedy, which occurred last night. Mrs. Gotthal, whose honds HELD AS HIGHWAY ROBBER formerly was at 556 North Fafty eighth street, was mentally deranged by chronic melancholia, in the opinion of Coroner's Physician Souder, of Atlantic City.

Girl of Rare Beauty that screamed for help and gave herself tered 96 degrees and is still going up. into the custody of Mrs. Jennie Shaw. This is one degree lower than the record proprietress of the hotel, and James for the senson.

Heat caused the death of George Cole, a chef. She is now in the county hospital for the insane at Smiths Land- Derbyshire, fifty-two, of 2121 East ing, under guard to keep her from at- Firth street, at his home. tempting self-destruction.

Former neighbors of the Gotthals here recalled Mildred as a girl of rare rival of a policeman prevented him, and here recaised singred as a girl of rare while riding in a Manayank car at he tried to escape. He was shot in the beauty, like her mother, talented. She he tried to escape. He was shot in the beauty, has bet mother, tareful High Ridge and Midvale avenues. She was wrist, however, and captured after a attended the West Philadelphia High School for Girls up to May, 1918, when the family moved to Atlantic City. The father, George Gotthals, manager of a large furniture concern, died of the iufluenza while at Albany, N. Y., in No-

To add to the tragic circumstances

BABY KILLED BY CAR Arm Severed by Wheels-Died in at 4 o'clock.

Old Sol's Batting Averages for 24 Hours

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One death and one prostration were rectly the states of Europe and indirecorded today as a result of the excessive heat.

The case was reported to the coroner today Mrs. Barrett, forty-five years old, of 2505, West Dakota street, was overcome

Suffering Is Intense

In the crowded sections of the city much suffering from the intense heat and humidity was reported among the poor. This was especially true of small children and the aged and helpless. The drain on the city's water supply has

At 7 o'clock this morning the temperature was 17 degrees, or 6 degrees higher than it was at the same hour yesterday. Two hours later the mer cury had climbed to 83 degrees, and the humidity was increasing the op- to that end by Raymond Poincare. pressiveness of the atmosphere. Many persons flocked to the parks in the

reau, which forecasted the hot wave Same Weather Tomorrow

Note the weather today and prepare for the same kind tomorrow, is the gentle admonition of the weather Continued on Page Five, Column Four prophet. Variable winds, with the possibility of a little more heat than today, is the forecast.

The hottest mark yesterday was 94 was back to nature with South Philadelphians today. Clothes - or rather a lack of them were in evi-

A gushing water-plug is guaranteed

These preventives have been practiced as a direct result, there has not been a heat prostration reported in that sec-

TREATY BINDS FRENCH BORDER

Joint Agreement by America. England and France Enforces Peace Decrees

GERMANY TO RATIFY SATURDAY, WEIMAR WIRES

Majority in National Assembly Pledged to Approve Pact, Says Copenhagen Paper

DULLES TO REPRESENT U.S.

Allies Name Commissions to Execute Treaty, Fix Damages and Remap Bulgaria

The world's new "Triple Alliance," entered into by France and the United States, and France and Great Britain. provides that both England and America "shall be bound to come immediately to her (France) aid in case of any unprovoked act of aggression directed against her by Germany. The pact quotes the peace treaty for bidding Germany to fortify the Rhine banks or to assemble troops within thirty miles of the river.

The alliance must be submitted to the league of nations for approval and to the United States Senate and the parliaments of France and Great Britain. The British pact is identical with the American except the word "immedi ately" is reported missing in the clause pledging aid. The British dominions are not bound until their own parliaments ratify.

By the Associated Press.

Paris; July 3. The texts of the greements between France and the nited States and France and Great Britain were given out by the Foreign

of America and the government of the Frence Republic are equally animated by a desire to maintain the peace of he world, so barmily restored by the treaty signed at Versailles on June 28 which put an end to the war begun by and terminated by the defeat of that

Considering that the United States of America and the government of the French Republic, fully convinced that an unprovoked aggression directed by Germany against France would not only violate at the same time the letter and spirit of the Versailles treaty, to which the United States and France are parties, thus exposing France anew to the intolerable burden of unprovoked war, but that such aggres constitute an act re-adjated by the treaty of Versailles as being against all the powers signatory to the treaty the world, involving inevitably and di rectly the entire world, as experience has amply and unhappily demon

Considering that the United States of America and the government of the French republic apprehend that the stipulations concerning the left bank of the Rhine cannot assure imme diately to France on one hand and to the United States on the other, as Versailles, appropriate security and

Provisions of Peace Pact

Consequently, the United States of America and the government of the French republic, having decided to conclude a treaty to realize these necessary ends, Woodrow Wilson. President of the United States of America, and Robert Lansing, secretary of state, specially authorized to that end by the President of the United States of America, and Georges Clemenceau, president of the council of ministers and ministers of war, and Stephen Pichon, minister of foreign affairs, specially authorized president of the French republic have agreed upon the following: Article I. The following stipula

ns concerning the left bank of the Rhine are contained in the peace treaty signed with Germany at sailles June 28, 1919, by the United States of America, the government of the French Republic and by the British empire, among other powers: "Article XLII. Germany is pro

hibited from maintaining or constructing fortifications either on the left bank of the Rhine or on the right bank west of a line running fifty kilometers to the east of that river. "Article XLIII. In the area de scribed above the maintenance and the assembly of armed forces, either permanently or temporarily, and millimaneuvers of any kind, as well as the upkeep of all permanent works

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Late Train From Wildwood, July 4
Pannaylvania R. R. Leave Wildwood Crest will reach Paris I be religious successful as a grammal stations on Wildwood and of his successor.

he will cross to Manhattan on the Twenty-third street ferry and motor up Fifth avenue to Carnegie Hall, where a reception will be held. After deivering a brief address he will leave for Washington.

N. Y. TO GREET WILSON TUESDAY Washington, July 3. - (By A. P.) - President Wilson is expected to land

at Hobeken at 2:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. Under present plans

DENMARK DENIES PLAN TO SEEK LOAN HERE W. SHINGTON, July 3 .- A cablegram received by the Dan-

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The Senate today passed a bill creating an additional federal judgeship in the northern district

SALE STARTED HERE SURPRISE IN LOAN

Liquor Association Head Sells Mystery Cloaks Plans of Anti-234 Per Cent Product to Administration Forces; Council Acts on Measure Today

U. S. Agents

Definite decision on the status of Independent councilmen "have some-

the directed against the retailers and for passage,

of California.

Franco-American part is as fellows: intion opened his saloon at Twenty- been decided to make a fight on the tempt to put a predominantly Ger-Considering that the United States second and Carpenter streets last might floor against the \$12,970,000 loan, man population under Polish rule. just long enough to sell one glass of shaved previously from \$11,750,000, or beer to an agent of the Department of against exectain

Action was taken also against the that "something may happen. Bergner & Fingle Brewing Company for are all ready to be served on G. W. the Allies," said Robert E. Lamber mats present. Berguer, president of the Philadelphia ton, of the Twenty-second ward, "and

Larger Reer Browing Association. Brewery Accused will either be passed today or in such language that the subject of the action of the independents would be, particularly those which concern just what percentage of alcohol makes a - It is known, however, that many of the reform councilmen would favor a beverage an intextenut may be brought charged with the manufacture of beer containing more than one half of I per "VIVA JUGO-SLAVIA,"

Many sahons throughout the city are still open, and crowds still line up three and four deep in front of them. But wines and whisky, which were sold in various subons Tuesday, have disapprated from among the beterages which are offered across the bar. Hotels are still selling near beer, soft drinks and battermitk. Dancing has been introduced in the design of the feeding control of the fe faced in two of the leading cafes, but it is not being indulged in with much

gusto.

Five additional accests were made vesterday on the charge of selling sherry ne. Two of these men are pro-saloons and three are barrend Two counts against the Berguer Engel Brewing Company were filed by District Attorney Kane. The first count charges that the brewers did "knowingly, willfully and unlawfully use grains, cereals and other food products in the naturaleture and production of heer for beverage put toses, contrary to the form of the act of Congress in such cases made ingel Brewing Company were filed by

Continued on Page Five, Column Five intervention of Italian carbineers. LANSING TO RETURN

Secretary Plans to Leave Paris the Middle of

Paris, July 3 .- (By A. P.) - Secretary of State Lansing feels that his Africa. presence in Washington in the near fuure will be necessary because of the greatly increased duties of the State Department, due to the problems grow ing out of the peace settlement. It was for this reason that he decided recently to return to the United States, fixing his departure for the middle of July and Greta Doriblush, one of the German exertion, and for a time he gave no planning after his return to make an peace delegation secretaries who was this sort of diversion and resumed bis appeal to Congress for funds to enable the department properly to cope with a stone after leaving Versailles, is reits new tasks. While Secretary Lansing hopes that

come one selected to succeed him as head of the American peace mission will reach Paris before the time of his will reach Paris before the time of his departure, he will not await the arrival To Broad St. Statics. Tenna. R. R. Lawe of his successor.

TO DEMOBILIZE ARMY BY SEPTEMBER 30

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Orders for the demobilization of the array by September 30 to the peactime strength of approximately 233,308 officers and men authorized by the national defense ent were issued today by the War Department.

ish legation from the foreign office in Copenhagen denies that an agreement has been reached between the Danish government and American bankers for a loan in connection with the reunion

NEW UNITED STATES JUDGE FOR CALIFORNIA

By the Associated Press

SHOUTED BY FRENCH,

by French Government

PEACE ENVOY BADLY HURT

in Precarious Condition

caused concussion of the brain.

STIRS FIUME WRATH

Premier Lloyd George made this announcement in the House of Commons today in his report on the peace

mier added, would also be placed on

THEN SUBMITS TO ARREST BRIDGE ITEM IS MISSING neighbors of Germany. The terms of the treaty with Ger-

Mr. Lloyd George declared that Neil Bonner, president of the Phila - called and a final program mapped out the British delegation has taken a Office late last night. The text of the delphia Reinil Liquor Denlers' Asso, by the independents. Whether it has stand resolutely opposing any at-

> There-was a large attendance of would not be ascertained. One of the members and spectators in the House of Commons. Both the floor of the House and the galleries were crowded. John W. Davis, the American alleged infractions of the law. Papers ... We are fighting a buttle similar to ambassador, was among the diplo-

The premier began by introducing cannot disclose our plans or the enemy two bills, one to ratify those parts of Here the general peace treaty which in-The suit against Mr. Bergner is filed he stopped and would not intimate what volves changes in domestic law and commercial and financial obligations, is loan of \$10,570,000 and political rumor and the second a bill to obtain ap-Continued on Page Five. Column One proval of the separate treaty whereby Great Britain and the United States agree to protect France against unprovoked aggression by Germany.

If the former German emperor shall be brought to bur and proved to be the instigator and prime agent of a war that convulsed the world, the arraign-Rome Contrasts Reported Dem- ment will be the culmination of a series onstration With Pronouncement of events that again demonstrate the truth of the late Judge Jeremish S.

Rome, July 3 .- (By A. P. i- Cop. with an iron hand." siderable excitement has been caused. Two days before the signing of the here by reports from Finne, published armistice which ended the Hohenzollera in the press of Rome, that French dream of world dominion, that is to have passed through Finne shouting in presence of his entourage, a broken "Vive Jugo Slavia; vive France; vive and dejected figure, formally abandoned Jugo-Slavia and Finne; death to the throne of his ancestors. Only &

TO WASHINGTON SOON to have lodged a protest with the French have aged him in appearance and which made the observance of his sixtisthy Newspapers here remark that state, birthday anniversary on January 27 last ments declaring the friendship of France to Italy, attered on official occasions at Paris by President Poincare and Pre-

During the earlier months of his exile mier Clemenceau, "seems ironical when During the earlier months of his exile constantly contradicted by hostile Wilhelm devoted a great deal of his French officials wherever they have time to writing, presumably an atcome in contact with Italian interests tempted vindication of his course in on the Adriatic, in Asia Minor or in fomenting what proved to be a cataclysm of unprecedented fury. when he became alarmed at the obvious failure of his physical powers, he began a period of manual labor, his favorite form being the sawing of logs. German Woman, Stoned at Paris, is wood chopping and other violent ercise. In January last he suffered a Berlin, July 3 .- (By A. P.)-Frau severe chill, due to reaction from over-

EXILED RULER AT EARLY DATE International Tribunal Will Soon

Judge Former German Emperor

INFAMOUS OFFICERS ALSO MUST FACE ACCUSERS

British Premier Makes An-

nouncement of Plans Before

House of Commons GERMAN ARMY IS FEEBLE

Can't Menace Even the Weakest of Its European Neighbors

London, July 3 .- The former German emperor will soon be placed on trial in London.

negotiations. German officers who had committed appalling infamies, the pre-

The German army, he continued, was at present inadequate to disturb the peace of the feeblest of the

many in some respects were terrible, the premier said, but terrible were wartime prohibition is expected to re-thing up their sleeve" to be spring at the deeds which justified it and still suit from two test suits instituted by a meeting of Comman Council - today more terrible would have been the United States District Attorney Kane, when the municipal bean bill comes up consequences if Germany had suc-

Black's momentous words; "Justice travels with a leaden heel but strikes

and provided and against the pages and dignity of the United States of America. The second count charges the brewing commony with the use of the same ingredients for the manufacture grave among the Italian population that In the more than six months that lowed, had it not been for the prompt have elapsed since the detaroned mon-General Wrazioli, commander of the Count on Boutinek, at Amerongen, interallied forces at Flume, is reported be has had periods of depression that

Meanwhile the continued talk abo orted to be in a precarious condition.

The blow on her head is said to have did not mitigate the exile's woes, and ported to be in a precarious condition. more than counterbalanced the ju and official propaganda that ero out at intervals in Germany and

furious writing.