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# HINDENBURG SHOULDERS BLAME FOR KAISER'S ACTS; KANE ORDERED TO ARREST ALL WHO SELL 2.75 BEER

# JUSTICE DEPT. ASKS AID OF PHILA. POLICE

U. S. Officials Act on Stand That New York Decisions Are Erroneous

300 SALOONS OPEN HERE, IS DAILY REPORT

"Terrible," Says Prosecutor. • Promises Wholesale Action Here Immediately

#### TO PROSECUTE CITY CLUBS

Court Test in Bonner and Brewery Cases Rushed to Get Decision

Orders to arrest and vigorously to prosecute all violators of the wartime prohibition act were received from Washington by United States District Attorney Kane today.

Justice here were immediately set in motion. Here is a summary of the ac tion:

Agents were dispatched to make arrests.

Arrangements were made with the city police to turn over a squad of plain clothes men to assist the government agents.

Mr. Kane announced that clubs selling liquor tomorrow (Sunday) would be prosecuted. Plans were made for rushing the Bonner test case and the Bergner &

District Attorney Kane announced that he might call the September

Engel brewing case,

grand jury during July.
In the city 342 saloons were open yesterday, in defiance of the law—all Manor, his country home, near Chestolled by a ward leader.

I want to announce the appoint-234 per cent of alcohol, which the brewers and saloonkeepers maintain is nonintoxicating. A number of liquor dealers declare that reports of the number oons remaining open vesterday and today are widely exaggerated.

Kane Sees Wholesale Arrests

"This is terrible," said Mr. Kane,

A bomb was thrown into the ranks come from Harrisburg." of the liuor dealers by the Department the orders were received. The district journed its protracted session.

attorney was notified—all the govern"I am going to be in Harrisburg from attorney was notified-all the government attorneys in the country received now on," ernment considers the New York test still at White Sulphur Springs. cases erroneous and that an appeal has the United States.

beer containing 2% per cent alcohol not appointed.

Robinson ad Clark Confer Soon after the receipt of the Washington instructions, R. G. Clark, assistant to Todd Daniel, in charge of Continued on Page Five, Column One

## **FIVE BATHERS DROWN** ON HOLIDAY OUTINGS.

Chester Man Makes Vain Attempt to Rescue Brother-Another Victim Unidentified

Five persons, seeking relief from liceman Gibbons. Both are negroes. heat, were drowned yesterday. Three of these were in the Delaware river Abram Stein, eighteen, Darien street near Jackson, drowned off the Snyder

Stein leaped in to the water after several companions had already entered. When he failed to come to the surface the boys dived after him. The body was recovered by the police boat Ash-Stein was seized with cramps,

friends believe. William Moyaka, 622 McIlvain near Broad Street Station. street, Chester, lost his life trying to save his brother John.

The two men were bathing in the Ridley river, near Chester, when John Moyaka was seized with cramps. When William went to his rescue John urged him to be careful, as he had a wife and hausted. Their bodies were recovered. for alleged violation of the wartime Joseph Cromweski, thirty-four, lost prohibition law was made today when a much better chance of setting across



MISS M. M. EVANS war worker from Philadelphia who was selected to represent Pennsylvania in the Independence Day ceremonies in Washington. An impressive feature of the celebration was when fifty-one men and fiftyone girls, each representing a state or territory in the Union, took the oath of citizenship to the United

#### SPROUL TO NAME The wheels of the Department of REGISTRARS WHEN HE SIGNS BILL

Governor, Back From Vacation, Will Affix Signature Next Wednesday or Thursday

Governor Sproul, "feeling fine," as given the subject no thought. said, after a rest at White Sulphur

iesday or Thursday.

said, was of a stronger variety than the ments at the same time I sign the bill." The Governor referred to the Daix-Brady registration bill which removes

from office the four present registration commissioners and substitutes a board

"I am going to give the regwhen the reports of saloons doing busi-ness were received. "You may quote to sign the bill and announce the apme as saying that wholesale arrests will pointments next Wednesday or Thursday. The announcement probably will

The Governor went to the Virginia of Justice in Washington today when resort soon after the Legislature ad-

Governor Sprout said. "Mrs. the notice simultaneously—that the gov- Sproul and my little granddaughter are

The commissioners who will go out been made to the Supreme Court of of office when the registration bill is signed are Albert II. Ladner, Jr., chair-Several court decisions have been man; George Pierie, William Walsh the New York circuit courts, declaring mor that Pierie and Walsh will be re-

#### TWO HELD AS PICKPOCKETS

Fourth of July Arrests Are Made in Woodside Park Crowd

\$800 bail for court.

THREE IN DELAWARE the pocketbook of Rosie Torni, 230 Bruner was accused of taking \$3 from North Marvine street, with whom he made acquaintance on a trolley car last night. He was arrested by Special Po-

> Allen, it was charged, took the pocketbook of William R. Patterson, 4235 Fairmount avenue, while they were standing in a crowd at the park last He was arrested by Special Po-

#### WHERE DID HE GET IT?

Police Find Young Man Unduly Exhilarated

Where did he get it? The police want to know where the young man found his excuse for being unduly exhibarated today. This, the only intoxication case for the day after the Fourth, was found this morning

#### "WET" ARRESTED IN N. Y.

Cafe Proprietor Held on Charge of Selling Whisky

New York, July, 5,-(By A. P.) Joseph Cromweski, thirty-four, lost his life in the Delaware at the foot of Jackson street. It is thought he was seized with cramps. Cromweski lived on a charge of having sold a result of the proprietor of a popular cafe at Central and mas, all things considered. But as a navy man I have no a much better chance of getting and mas, all things considered. But as a navy man I have no does. But as a navy man I have

# DISTRICT 'BOSS' SYSTEM HERE IS SEEN BY M'CAIN

Says New Charter Will Realign Factional Forces on Tammany Organization Lines

WARD LEADERS WILL LOSE SOME OF POWER

Political Lieutenants Will Be of Higher Caliber and Preside

Over Senatorial Districts By GEORGE NOX McCAIN I wonder how many political workers are aware that under the new city

charter there will be a complete re-

and factional In other words, that an entirely new order of things will be put in force - a system that tried in this or any other city in Penn-

alignment of party

sylvania. The New York system of district leadership, which has made Tammany so powerful in the past, will form the basis for the reorganization of factions and

parties dominant and otherwise in the This fact may prove surprising and

provoke doubt, particularly among those who, as ordinary voting citizens, have

Under the municipal organization Springs, West Virginia, announced to rules that now and have always preday he would appoint a new board of vailed in this city, every ward forms registration commissioners next Wed- what is known as a "pocket\_borough" under the English parliamentary elec-"I haven't signed the bill yet," the tion system. Each one of the fortylovernor explained today at Lapidea eight wards has its political affairs con-

He is, in the vernacular, recognized as the "ward boss," the intermediary between the precinct worker and the Often he is a member of Council: "I have just returned from White representative or a state senator. It is Sulphur Springs," the Governor condesires other honor than that of being In

#### Word of Boss "Goes"

Whatever his official title or standing.

he is known as the ward leader. And he dominates the ward. He is appealed to as arbiter in political difficulties in his bailiwick and his word "goes." Sometimes a new aspirant for his power and place rises up. If he can demonstrate that he has the following and the fitness he advances and

Representation in the curtailed counis based on senatorial apportionment. leaders will still be necessary and will hot skins. retain a certain power and influence, but

ty-fourth, Fortieth and Forty-sixth in Woodside Park today resulted in ward leaders carrying their separate first aid treatment.

Magistrate Harris holding Edward troubles, hopes, ambitious, schemes and Yesterday was the leader will be in charge.

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#### Comparison of Temperature for Last Three Days

7 a. m. ..... 77 10 n. m. ..... 87 11 a. m. . . . . . . 90 12 m. . . . . . . 93 2 p. m. ..... 95 3 p. m. ..... 98 4 p. m. ..... 98 5 p. m. .... 98

## DIES; MERCURY 97; TOW MAY BE REQUIRED, HEAT MARK BROKEN

Many Overcome on Warmest July 5 in City's History. **Humidity Decreases** 

#### SHOWERS ARE FÖRECAST

Showers are promised at sundown to oring relief from the sweltering hent. This was the hottest day of this date

on record in Philadelphia. The tem perature reached 97 this afternoon, The previous top mark for this date

was 95, recorded in 1900. The humidity this afternoon was 37 per cent, a decrease from this morn ing, when it was 60. The humidity yes terday was 44.

At 8 o'clock this morning there was no air stirring. At 11, there came a hot breath from the east, moving sluggishly at four miles an hour. Many heat prostrations and one death, that of Samuel Belandi, 1718

South Chadwick street, have been re ported. Belandi was overcome at Sixteenth and Morris streets yesterday and died in the Polyclinic Hospital. Thousands considered themselves for tunate in having today as a holiday.

until Monday.

free sought out the open places. They Scotia with her fuel supply getting low lolled on shaded benches or sprawled East Fortune, Scotland. on the grass. Or they migrated to the The destroyers will put out from Bos-

And then there were many others munication with the dirigle as quickly who drew in the shutters and sat in as possible and also to keep in touch city leader, or head of the organization. the twilight and comparative coolness with the Otter Cliff, Maine, wireless of their homes.

#### City Parks Popular

night. In Franklin Square, Sixth and after receipt of a message from Comslumber at 4 o'clock this morning.

The heat hit every one hard, but no- essary. where harder than in the blistering slums, where weary mothers sat limply on doorsteps, and children, many of them wearing no more than when they entered the world, made listless at-

Here and there, in reckless disregard of the Water Bureau's wishes, some render all possible assistance, should one managed to open a fire plug, any be required. Youngsters forgot the heat-weariness as made, notably in the Hoffman case, in and William A. Carr. There is a ru- Ward lines will remain the same. Ward ness and soaked the water up in their

> Even better was the relief offered by it will be measurably curtailed.
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> Take the Fourth Senatorial District as an example. It consists of the Twenty-fourth, Twenty-seventh. Thired the pools all day long.

All the hospitals were prepared to It is not to be imagined that handle the expected rush of heat cases. Woodside Park Crowd Wards. It is not to be imagined that handle the expected rush of heat cases. Two Fourth of July pickpocket cases this big district will operate with five Physicians and nurses were ready with getting low.

Yesterday was the hottest Fourth of Bruner, 2542 South Tenth street, in candidates before Senator Penrose or July in the records of the Weather \$600 bail for further bearing, and Senator Vare, or whoever the leader of Bureau. The mercury reached its high Thomas Allen, 1605 Addison street, in a particular faction may be. A district mark of 100 at 3 o'clock in the aftereader will be in charge.

Or, as a more comprehensive examgrees at 4 o'clock and rose to 100 again

Boston: Could destroyer proceed if re-

#### OCEAN DIRIGIBLE LINERS ARE PREDICTED BY TOWERS

Transatlantic Commander Foresees Scheduled Trips by Airships Carrying Passengers to Europe in 2 1-2 Days

Passenger service in dirigible air though, by that flight across than I do liners crossing the Atlantic on scheduled by this hot weather. We were too busy trips is prophesied by Lieutenant Com- to be bored. I can tell you." mander John P. Towers, first skipper of the navy's air forces to fly from ker, disparaging the navy's accomplish-America to Europe.

Towers said today, "I consider the fense of the British admi dirigible will probably prove more prac- belittle our achievement. ticable for transatlantic passenger service. We will probably have such a flight was never intended to be a sportservice within five years. It will no ing proposition. We made it to increase doubt be more expensive than riding on faith in flying boats and the navy's

to the proper street pier. He was about forty
to be fighed about 185 pounds. He were a consistence of the piece and released on the piece and released and rele

two and one-half days instead of five.

Anent the remarks ascribed to Haw-

ment, Commander Towers was rather Commander Towers is the guest of reticent, "Hawker was never much of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks at Bala. a public speaker," he said. "He prob-"Without seeming to disparage ably let himself slip in an unguarded heavier-than-air craft," Commander moment. He was speaking more in de-"I consider the fense of the British admiralty than to · "But it must be remembered that our

the water, but trips will be made in progress, and we believe we succeeded. Asked if he wanted to attempt a non-

# AFTEK APPEAL

Dirigible Fights Headwinds Off Nova Scotia as Petrol Supply Runs Low

SAYS WIRELESS MESSAGE the vessel would reach Ambrose Chan-

Navy Rushes Ships to Bay of Fundy to Help Overseas Craft

CROSSED ATLANTIC OCEAN be held;

Handley-Page Biplane Disabled in Forced Descent at Parrsboro, N. S.

#### R-34 to Reach Mineola Tomorrow, Says Wireless

Mineola, L. I., July 5 .- (By A. -The R-34 will arrive at Roose velt Field Sunday morning, accord-ing to a wireless message from Major Scott, her commander, re-ceived today by Lieutenant Colonel Lucas, who represents the British admiralty in making arrangements for her reception.

#### By the Associated Press

Washington, July 5 .- Two American destroyers were ordered today to proceed toward the bay of Fundy to lend any Many business places closed down on required assistance to the great British the eve of the Fourth, not to reopen dirigible R-34, which reported that she Persons who thus found themselves was fighting a head wind over Nova swarmed to the parks, where they after a flight across the Atlantic from

country for the day, or perhaps to the ton with orders to establish radio com-

of naval operations and acting secre-All the city squares were popular, tary, sent orders to the commandant some of these, people spent the of the First naval district at Boston Vine streets, more than a hundred per- mander Zachary Lansdowne, U. S. N., ions reclined on the benches in uneasy who is on the R-34, asking if destroyers could tow the dirigible to port if nec-

#### Promise All Aid Possible

Commander Lansdowne's message as well as a previous one from the airship reporting that she was over Nova Scotin, was flashed from Washington to the air ministry at London with assurances that the American navy would

The R-34 was bound for Mincola L. I., and was expected to reach there today. Its arrival will be delayed even if it is not forced to descend off Nova Scotia and accept a tow.

The message from Commander Lansdowne was received at the department at 11 a. m., five minutes after one addressed to the British Admiralty reporting that the R-34's fuel supply was

#### Lansdown's Message

The message to the Navy Department signed by Commander Lansdowne for the commander of the dirigible, follows: "To Navy Department, Washington and commandant second naval district. quired to southern end of Bay of Fundy and take his majesty's airship R-34 in tow?"

The message to the air ministry which was intercepted at the Otter Cliff Accidents During Independence Theodore Glentworth, 3d, Resnaval station, said:

Flying across Nova Scotia. Strong Continued on Page Four, Column Six

#### R. W. Maxwell's Graphic Fight Story on Page 14

The world's heavyweight championship, the highest honors obtainable in the boxing world, changed hands yesterday at Toledo when Jack Dempsey, a twenty-four-year-old boy, forced Jess Willard, a thirty-seven-yearold giant, to quit in the third round.

#### ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger has written a graphic account of the bout in his characteristic style, giving an expert's opinion of the most spectacular bout in the history of the game. Mr. Maxwell's story appears on page 14. On page 14 there also appears

a group of photographs of the big fight snapped yesterday afternoon in the arena at Toledo. These are the first photographs of the fight to reach Philadelphia.

### President Will Address U. S. Senate on Thursday

Wireless Announces His Program After Ar rival of His Ship at New York Tuesday Afternoon

lugton bearing President Wilson said chisa to the whole world," said Presi

President expects to make a "swing

Associated Press). "This is the most

tremendous Feneric of July ever im-

dent Wilson in a stirring speech to so

agined, for we have opened its fran-

By the Associated Press.

unlty, secretary to President Wilson, treaty and the league. aunounced here today that, according to the President's program. Mr. Wilson ington, July 5 - (By Wireless to the will address the Senate on Thursday. A wireless message received here today from the transport George Wash-

light-hip at noon Tuesday and dock diers and sailors massed on the deck it Hoboken about 3 p. m. The President has approved the pro- afternoon, gram for his reception at New York. The men gave Mr. Wilson three cheers Tuesday. He will land at Hoboken, as he appeared among them and began eross on the ferry to Manhattan and his address by greeting them as " My proceed by automobile to Carnegie Hath, fellow citizens." It was a striking pre-

where formal welcoming ceremonies will ture, with several thousand khaki-clad signatures and blue-incketed sailors The President plans to make a brief crowding the decks, lifeboats and rig-address in reply to the welcome by Gov-ernor Smith and Mayor Hylan, but the beaded and curnest, in their midst. understanding at the White House is His theme was "The New and Enlarged that he will not touch on the peace Meaning of the Fourth of July."

treaty and the league of nations. After the exercises at Carnegic Hall he will America's message of liberty and indestart for Washington on a special train, pendence to the remotest corners of arriving late Tuesday night.

ATHLETICS. 0

BOSTON (1st). 1

WASHINGTON .... 0

NEW YORK (1st). 0

BOSTON . . . . . . . . 1

BROOKLAN (1st). 0

executed the mayor Tuesday.

Day Celebration Treble

Those of 1918

reiving late Tuesday night. After his address to the Senate the

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES-AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLING THOUSANDS

countant, was arrested today on telegraphic instructions from the

chief of police of Louisville, Ky., on a charge of having embez-

zled several thousand dollars from a cigar manufacturing farm.

VILLA SIGHTED NEAR SCENE OF MURDER

lowers were seen going southeast toward Satevo, Chihuahua, yes-

terday afternoon, a telegram received here from Chihuahua City

today stated. Satevo is forty-five miles southeast of San

Andreas, where Villa captured or killed forty home guards and

"PUT FIGHTING BLOOD IN YOUR BUSINESS"

of posters entitled "Put Fighting Blood in Your Business" have

been distributed throughout the United States from the office

of Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the Secretary of War in

charge of finding jobs for soldiers. The poster, printed in colors.

to being displayed in railroad stations, churches and other

ARGENTINA RECOGNIZES POLISH REPUBLIC

ONE DEAD, 1 DYING, SOCIETY MAN SAVES

Federal street, who was shot in the timely arrival of a prominent society

head yesterday afternon while being man and his chauffent and a score of women were thrown into a panic as the

observation of the nation's birthday an-force, was being the target of the fists niversary. force, was being the target of the fists

A summary of the accidents yesterday car, followed by his chauffeur, Mr.

that were directly traceable to the ob- Glentworth, dodging blows from all

servance of the holiday, obtained from sides, rescued Bates from the crowd, police stations and hospitals, shows a placed him in his machine and rushed

total of 145, as compared to fifty-eight him to the Abington Hospital, where last year. The latter number was much his injuries were treated.

ess than it would have been ordinarly The Bristol Club, composed for the

because of the restriction on fireworks, most part of North Philadelphians liv-

gunpowder, firearms, cannon, etc., due ing near Bristol street and some Lo-

One boy received burns from fireworks of so serious a nature that little hope is held out for his recovery. He is Considered to the works of so serious a nature that little hope is held out for his recovery. He is Considered to the considered to the constant to the cons

145 HURT ON 4TH PATROLMAN IN RIOT

cues York Road Officer in

Free Fight

nized the independence of the republic of Poland.

BUTNOS AIRES, July 5 .- Argentina has formally recog-

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- More than a half million copies

EL PASO, Texas, July 5 .- Francisco Villa and sixty fol-

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., July 5 .- W. J. Glossbrenner, ac-

MONARCHY BACK

New York, July 5. Joseph P. Tu. around the circle," speaking for the Conservatives Issue Declaration of "War" Against the Covernment

> MARSHAL WANTS ALLIES TOLD HE IS RESPONSIBLE

of the presidential steamer yesterday Lord Sumner Picked to Head Court to Try Ruler, Says Newspaper

WHITE MAY REPRESENT U. S.

Weimar Assembly Votes on Treaty Today-Wants to Start Repaying Now

By the Associated Press London, July 5.-Field Marshal von Hindenburg, former chief of the German staff, declares that he is responsible for acts of German main headquarters since. August, 1916, and also the proclamstions of the former Kaiser concerning

the waging of warfare, He asks President Ebert of Germany to inform the Allies to this effect, according to another Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchane Telegraph Company. Hindenburg left Kolberg, Prussia,

Thursday, his departure marking the dissolution of the supreme army com-Hindenburg Offers Himself The field marshal arrived in Hanover yesterday, the dispatch rays, and tele-

graphed the following message to Pres-

"The signing of the peace treaty gives me occasion for declaring that I am responsible for the decisions and acts of main headquarters since August 26, 1916, a ! also that all proclamations and orders of his majest, the emperor and king, concerning the waging of warfare were issued upon my agvice and upon my responsibility. I beg you, and the allied governments of this dec-

The declaration by Field Marshal Hindeburg that he was responsible for acts committed by the Germans and for proclamations of the former emperor, is the second to be made by a German leader since it was officially announced that the Allies purposed to place on trial political and military leaders of Ger-many for causing the war and for violations of the rules of warfare, The other leader who assumed reponsibility for the acts of former Emperor William was Dr. Theobald van Bethmann Hellweg, former German Chancellor, who held office at

#### the beginning of the war.]

Royalists "Declare War" The German conservative party has issued a proclamation signed by Ernst von Heydebrand, the party's leader in the Reichstag, stating that the party declares war on the government and intends to use its whole strength to reestablish the monarch." according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

John Andrew Hamilton, Lord Coun-mer, will preside over the five judges representing the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan at the trial of the former German empered ecording to the Evening News.

Sir Gordon Hewart, solicitor general
of Great Britain, will lead for the prosceution. William Hohenzollern, it is
said, will be defended by German counsel, assisted by British lawyers, if he
wishes them.

John Andrew Hamilton, Lord Sum-

It is believed that Earl Reading, lord chief justice, will be the judge repre-senting Great Britain, and Edward Douglass White, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, is regarded as the logical choice of the

8 HIT BY STRAY BULLETS 22 ARRESTS ARE MADE

The first tragedy of this year's

Twenty-two Philadelphians were

The first tragedy of this year's lodged in jail, an Abington policeman but a translation will be made into 8 HIT BY STRAY BULLETS 22 ARRESTS ARE MADE

#### eph Spector, three years old. 2316 was saved from serious injury by the several languages simultaneously, A Well-Kept Secret

The decision to bring the former em-peror to London, with other prominent head yesterday afternon while being held in his mother's arms, died this morning in the Children's Hospital. Eighteenth and Bainbridge streets.

Nearly three times as many accidents as in 1918 marked the Fourth of July celebration here this year, despite the great efforts made for a safe and same obsexyation of the nation's birthday an-

Continued on Page Four, Column Fire SPARK IGNITES GAS LEAK

#### Flare-Up From Main Follows Pass-

ing of Locomotive
A spark from a locomotive can
a fire-up of gas early today from

leaking main at Fifty-third street .

Paschall avenue.

A passerby, seing the shi
minimoned the firemen. G