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R-34 TO START HOME TOMORROW, DESPITE MISHAP; "SECRET GOVERNMENT" CHARGE HURLED AT WILSON

50 POUNDS OF ICE A DAY TO FAMIL'

Committee of Manufacturers Named by Krusen Decides **Upon Rationing System**

WILL DECIDE ON LIMIT FOR OTHER USERS TUESDAY

Jay Cooke to Represent City on Control Body-Demand 10,000 Tons Daily

Krusen Offers Advice to Avert Ice Famine

The following rules to prevent an ice famine in Philadelphia were announced by Director Krusen this afternoon: Purchase no more ice than needed.

Put ice in refrigerator as soon as Keep refrigerator in a cool place, and always keep water trap at bot-

om in position. See that the doors to the refrigerator are always kept closed. Do not open the refrigerator

oftener than necessary. Don't use ice to keep food cold after it is served. Use no more ice than necessary to keep water, tea or other bever-

dealers on a basis of fifty pounds of ice afternoon by a special committee of the

general committee of ice manufacturers. A conference had been called by Dithreatened shortage of ice.

Only cases of sickness, it was decided. ald permit of more than fifty pounds would permit of more than in being delivered to one family.

Restriction of deliveries to families and also to sellers of soft drinks will be settled tomorrow at another con-ference, which also will take up the ference, which also will take up the question of duplication of orders. It was suggested that ice plants operate a certain number of hours a day inead of continuously. This questions brought up will be settled tomorrow and a definite agreement among ice manufacturers will be reached.

The meeting was held in the office of Chief Vogelson, of the Bureau of Health, following a general meeting in the office of Director Krusen. J. E. Bircher, president of the Jefferson Ice Company, headed the committee. Virtually every big ice plant in the city was represented by officials empowered to co-operate with Director Krusen.

Director Krusen will issue a bulletin to admonish all householders not to out hot food in the refrigerators, not to use ice to cool beverages, but to use makes its bow this week for a long the refrigerator instead, and not to put and strenuous run that will end on ice on foodstuffs on the table. Icemen. will point out, should not be held up while delivering their product, as the fee will melt.

Ice Consumption Increases

The meeting was called after Director which ice was consumed during the re- ing campaign at 2 o'clock tomorrow cent hot spell and that a much greater afternoon.
quantity of ice was, used during June This an

Walter Lee, vice president of the party. ill, president of the Delaware Freezing ent of the North Penn Ice Company; members. David H. Lane, the "sage" of tenary ended next Sunday. John C. Bolz, president of the Glen the committee, will come up from At-Willow Ice Company; Seton R. Rich, lantic City to attend the conference at tended to the President from various sion here this afternoon. A canvass was mager of the American Ice Company; which the principal address will be made Sdward F. Berlinger, president of the by Senator Vare. nsington Hygeia Company, and Samsel Freer, secretary of the Ice Publicity

Jay Cooke, former food administrator, was appointed by Director Krusen to ent the city during the summer and to take steps to insure an adete supply during that time. He and quate supply during that time. He and John Vogelson, chief of the Bureau of Health, also were present at the meet. zens' committee representing the inde-

Saloon Closings Little Aid

ed if the closing of the saloons his service on the bench. not released a great quantity of The meeting of the anti-Vare comfor home consumption. The deal-claimed that the saving at the sa-work for a general conference to be work for a general conference to be ns was more than taken up by the held early next month, when an at-litional demands for the icing of tempt will be made to decide upon antioft stuff, which beverages, they said, Vare candidates for the campaign, a greater supply of ice. A Names of endidates who will oppose at increase in the manufacture of the Vare men were not mentioned at Harwood II (lum.), 115, 11-10 miles: en cream and ices was also noted, they the meeting. The anti-Vare forces will

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Dry Reading te-too-hot-for-news-dey. tonight and Tuesday.

loaler south.

VARES PLAN SURPRISE ON MAYOR CANDIDATE; CHAOS RULES POLITICS

TO AVERT FAMINE McCain Believes Organization May Try to Redeem Past by Naming High-Type Business Man to Lead Party

> DELEGATE CONVENTIONS AGAIN COME IN STYLE: GOVERNOR SPROUL SCHEDULED TO TAKE HAND spokesman, declared in the House of

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Everything in the political world at Possibly he had them in view in the

cies, schemes are in a state of flux. It the rough-and-tumble of partisan strug- Law said: is impossible to predict;-it is only pos- gles are usually not attractive to the judicial mind. The air is surcharged with rumors. In the matter of Congressman J.

Principal among them is that Governor Hampton Moore as a placator, as a Sproul is to take a hand in the Philadelphia situation.

The rumor is not a new one. It was circulated in Harrisburg before the adjournment of the Legislature. The assertion was then made that the Governor was to act as mediator; that he would suggest a candidate upon whom all parties could unite. Furthermore, that a gentleman in his official family was to be the candidate for staff correspondent of the Public

I cite this as a sample rumor. Here

During the last week the name of the late A. E. Watrous the possibili-ludge John M. Patterson has been ties of settling that awful struggle by freely traded upon as the candidate of persuasion or arbitration, the Vare organization for Mayor. The activity of the judge at various func-tions was alluded to as corroboration. sition to Hugh O'Donnell, the fire-He was in the limelight for a purpose.

Yesterday a counter rumor broke the was a fine conception, but the law political line. It was that in a very stepped in and finished the job. conversation with a persona friend Judge Patterson had stated that he had about decided not to consider the proposition; that it would involve per family per day was reached this inevitably the formation of political enmities, some of them potential.

Moreover, it would mean a continuo performance in the political arena with embarrassing situations, and, at the end cector Krusen, of health and charities, of his term, he doubtless would meet to discuss means of warding off the the fate of nearly every other Philadelphia Mayor-a dignified desuctude.

As to Judge Patterson

It is a realistic story. It sound plaus ible. Judge Patterson has high ambitions, doubtless, that are more in barmony with his position as a jurist. Continued on Page Twenty-two Column Eight

Leading Political Factors in

Local Situation Plan Cam-

paign Efforts

PARING LISTS OF VOTERS

makes its bow this week for a long

Important conferences will be held

political organizations that will figure

To Outline Campains

candidates would be mentioned.

The Senator said today that he will

election night, November 4.

ALLIES TAKE STEPS TO EXTRADITE KAISER

No Official Representations to Holiand Yet, Says Bonar Law

London, July 7 .- (By A. P.)-The Allies have not yet made any official representations to the Dutch Government regarding the extradition of the former German emperor, but necessary steps are being taken in the matter, Andrew Bonar Law, government

Commons today. Answering question as to whether any unofficial communication had been seut Everything in the political world at Possibly he had them in view in the present spells chaos. Candidates, poli- conversation rumored above. Besides, to the Dutch Government, Mr. Bonar Report to House Committee

> "I would rather not say." Another member then asked:

"Is the spokesman for the government aware that nobody particularly compromise candidate, one who "would wants the ex-kaiser to be brought Congressman Moore is by nature and here? inclination a harmonizer. He believes

that it is better in domestic politics to fix than to fight. I shall never forget cheers, in the sanguinary days of the great Paris, July 7.—(By A. P.)-The steel strike at Homestead in 1892 when question of the trial of former Emperor Mr. Moore, then an ambitious and able Ledger, lay on a grassy hillside on the north bank of the Monongahela over-

William was on the program for discussion by the Council of Three for several days while President Wilson was still in Paris, Reuter's Paris bulooking Homestead and discussed with reau declares today in an article regarding statements by the members of the American peace mission that Premier Lloyd George's statement on the subject in the House of Commons had come as a surprise to them. The bureau, which says its informa-

eating leader of the steel workers. It tion comes from authoritative conference circles, adds, however, that because of more urgent business coming up discussion of the matter by the council There is nothing that can be brought was postponed. evertheless, the agency declares, against Mr. Moore by the independents. He has friends innumerable in the Re-

it is known that President Wilson had expressed himself strongly as to the And yet, would the Republican Alliance place for the holding of the trial and it indorse a candidate who is not solely asserts there is every reason to believe he was fully cognizant of the decisionpledged to it? It is not likely that Senator Penrose and his friends will to try the ex-emporer in London. ever forget the congressman's ac-quiescence in the Brumbaugh candi-

SIX MORE HEAT DEATHS

dacy as a compromise,

But Congression Moore is not likely
to be a compromise candidate. He is a Are Aftermath of Hot Wave, Which Has Abated hot wave has abated but six

ore deaths are reported as an aftermath of the heat spell. The temperature at 3 o'clock today was 81, but the humidity at 81 per cent, was still causing some discomfort.

years old, 2116 Morris street, 3232 Gaul street.

The additional deaths reported fol-

in the Philadelphia Hospital. James Harkins, seventy-eight years able powers."

old, 2357 North Orianna street.

HOGG AND TONEY

Antone Lenely, four years old, 3621 Earp street.
An unidentified man who died in the

Double-Header to the

Giants, 10-5

Box score and details of first Phillies New York game on page 17.

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Hogg, the Atlanta fawyer, pleaded the

Phillies' Ball Park, July 7.—Bradley

From all appearance he has a con-

character at Washington.

national

agreeable to all parties":-

the late A. E. Watrous the possibili-

I'm not so sure the future congress-

Congressman Moore's Chances

publican Alliance. The Vares like him.

President Will Speak on Peace Treaty and League at 12:15 P. M.

REACHES N. Y. TOMORROW Pennsylvania Hospital.

By the Associated Press Washington, July 7 .- President Wilson will address the Senate on the peace treaty and the league of nations at 12:15 p. m. Thursday, it was within the next five days by all the announced today at the White House. Because a treaty would be under dis cussion some doubt had been expressed The Republican city committee will as to whether the Senate would be in Krusen discovered the alarming rate at hold its first meeting of the approach open session, but it was understood that Mr. Wilson desired that the session be This announcement was made this open.

of this year than was consumed during afternoon by Senator Edwin H. Vare the same month of 1918.

It has not yet been definitely determined when the President will start his shortly before a conference of three mined when the President will start his 5000 Among the dealers who attended the anti-Vare committees was held at the trip around the country. There are inference in the director's office were headquarters of the Town Meeting dications that he probably will not leave before the middle of next week The call for the meeting of the city He was invited by wireless to deliver committee tomorrow was issued by his first address to the Methodist Cenany; George A. Dunning, man-Sheriff Harry C. Ransley, chairman of tenary in Columbus, O., but he replied of the Standard Ice Manufacturing the organization, and it is expected to that he felt it was impossible for him pany; Charles Dickerman, presi- be answered by a great majority of the to leave Washington before the cen-

Many invitations have been ex- the baseball court held its second ses-

8 TO 1 SHOT IN FRONT

outline the campaign for mayor, the Harwood II Surprises in Second at to 5. One Mile at Aqueduct

row offices and the new city council, although he declared that no name of Brooklyn, N. Y., July 7 .- Harwood II, ridden by Davies, was the first Former State Senator John M. Scott was today named a member of the citisixteenth event, the second race on the

pendents here. He was chosen to suc- 8 to 1. ceed Judge J. Willis Martin, who was Mountain Rosell was the 18 to 5 forced to decline his appointment as favorite but had to be content with At the conference Director Krusen a member of the committee because of show, Coaler leading the favorite.

the meeting. The anti-Vare forces will put candidates in the eld for all the offees—Mayor, sheriff, city controller, coroner, the county commissioners and the new City Council of twenty-one members.

Inspection is Continued

The independents announce that they are continuing their inspection of assessors into the yarious wards of the county wards of the continued to the continue to the cont

Continued on Page Four. Column One made among the jurymen and it was generally admitted the Phillies' case Fred Toney was called into court

again. It's a good thing it's a baseball court and not a criminal court. Toney wins occasionally baseball, but his speeder under the wire in the mile and records in criminal courts are .000. The last time Toney was tried in criminal card here this afternoon. The price was court he was sent up for a stretch of a few months. Coombs ordered Jack Adams to as

> HOLLAND STILL NEUTRAL War Is Not Over, American Coast Guard Vessel Learns

instructed to aid Toney.

sist Lawler Hogg and McCarty was

PRE-WAR PLOTS BIG BUSINESS

Council of Defense Organized in Defiance of Law, Accuser Says

GRAHAM, OF ILLINOIS, ARRAIGNS PRESIDENT

Says Intent of Congress Was Ignored

ADVISORY BOARD SUPREME

This question was received with Declared to Have Framed Laws Beneficial to Favored

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 7 .- Charges that the President organized the Council of National Defense before war was declared in absolute violation of law and thereby created a "secret government of the United States" which formulated war legislation; dictated policies the country was to pursue, and be friended "big business." were made today by Chairman William J. Graham, of Illinois, of the special House committee investigating War Department expenditures.

Minutes of the council were read to the committee by Mr. Graham, together with a report in which he asserted the council assumed such broad nowers that Major General Goethals, former chief of the purchase, storage and traffic division of the War Department, defied t : cabinet members protested against its activities, and Judge Gary, president of the United States Steel Corporation, accused it of operating in "flagrant vio-lation of law."

Mr. Graham declared the President created "the secret government" by ignoring and reversing the intent of Congress in authorizing the establishment of a Council of National Defense in August, 1916. As authorized by Congress, he said, the council was to be composed of six members of the cabinet, who were to be the real execuninety-eight tives, and seven civilians, to be selected by the President, who were to act in a John Moeller, thirty-nine years old, purely advisory capacity. Instead of doing this, Mr. Graham asserted, the Louis Reese, seven-month-old negro President made the advisory commischild, 2102 Dickinson street, who died sion the real executives, "clothing them with unprecedented and almost illimit

> "Secret Government's High Hand" "Behind closed doors, weeks and even months before war was declared," Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Six

PENNOCK OPPOSES HURL IN SECOND MACKS IN FINALE

Phillies Lose First Game of Scott Perry in Box for the Athletics in Last Contest at Boston

ATTEND CONTESTS A'S LOSE OPENER, 2 TO 0

Phillies case before 5000 jurymen when

Fenway Park, Boston, July 7 .hopeless and the Giants would get the Herb Pennock, another graduate of the verdict as they won the first game 10 Mack school, was selected to go after the A's in the second game this afternoon after the Red Sox had won the first, 2 to 0. Scott Perry, the famous bone of con-

tention between the two big leagues. was the tall tutor's nominee for the second game. Both teams leave for the West early tonight and agreed to call the game at 6 o'clock if necessary. First Inning

Witt grounded out to McInnis, Pen-

nock covering first. Thomas fanned Walker singled sharply to right, Walker stole second. Strunk walked. Shan- General Transmits Messages Be- Finds Husband Hanging From Rope. non threw out Burns. No runs, one hit, no errors. Lamar died, Witt to Burns, singled to right. Hooper lifted to Burns. Vitt died stealing, Perkins to Dugan.

No runs, one hit, no errors,

Old-Time Minstrel Dying San Diego, Calif., July 7,-George

Mineola, N. Y., July 7 .- (By A. P.)-President Wilson will have as opportunity to view the R-34, the mammoth traveler of the skies, if she sails on her appointed time. Major Scott, the commander, has planned to diverge from his course far enough to pass over the incoming George Washugton, the President's ship.

R-34 WILL PASS WILSON'S SHIP

Vice Admiral Gleaves has flashed the following message to Captain Edwin McCauley, commander of the George Washington:
"Dirigible R-34, en route to England, will probably pass over George

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

NEW YORK. 1 PHILS (2d) C

Teney and McCarty; Hogg and Adams. Rigler and Byron. ATHLETICS. C 0 0

BOSTON (2d) .. 0 3 C. Perry and Perkins; Pennock and Walters. Connolly and Nailin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK 0 2 3 C 2 2 0 0 1 - 10 18 2 PHILLIES (1st) ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 -- 5 8 2 Barnes and Gonzales; Packard and Cauy. Rigler and Byron.

ST. LOUIS...... 0 0 PITTSEURGH 0 0 Ames and Snyder; Mayer and Schmidt. AMERICAN LEAGUE ATHLETICS...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 BOSTON (1st)..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 x - 2 6 0 Naylor and McAvoy; Jones and Walters. Nallin and Connelly. WASHINGTON 0 1 0 NEW YORK 0 0 0 Erickson and Picinich; Shore and Hannah.

CLEVELAND..... ST. LOUIS..... DETROIT..... CHICAGO.....

TWO CUBAN AVIATORS KILLED

HAVANA, July 7 .- Two Cuban aviators, Sergeants Santiago Aleman and Jose Diaz, were killed this morning when the airplane in which they were flying caught fire and fell in flames near Columbia barracks. The bodies of the aviators were badly burned. The machine was destroyed.

SEVEN LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE YANKS CITED

PARIS, July 7 .- The Journal Officiel today prints citations of seven American aviators for their work in the Lafayette Escadrille. Those cited are William Thaw, of Pittsburgh; Kiffen Rockwell (deceased), of Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Soubiran, of South Boston; Julian Biddle (deceased); Paul F. Baer ,of Mobile, Ala.; George E. Turnure, of New York, and James Norman Hall, of

SEEK MEXICANS WHO ATTACKED U. S. FAMILY

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Acting Secretary of State Phillips announced today that the American embassy at Mexico City had been informed that orders had been issued to the Tampico military authorities to make every effort to capture the men who killed John W. Correll, an American citizen and maltreated Mrs. Correll near Tampico on June 16.

MOTOR CARAVAN ON COAST-TO-COAST TRIP

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The first complete military motor convoy to attempt a transcontinental journey left Washington today for San Francisco. Colonel A. Owen Seaman, of the motor transprt crps, is in charge. The trip will be empleted within sixty days, it is expected. Sixty-three trucks, including ambulances, repair shops and kitchens, comprised the train. The first stop was to be made at Fredericksburg, Va., where the train will spend the night. The purpose of the trip is to develop a through route from coast to coast for motor transport.

AIDS KOLCHAK IN PARIS

tween Him and Denikine

Paris, July 7 .- (By A. P.) - Gen

ernment at Omsk, said today he came police. especially because of the difficulty communication between Admiral Kol-H. Primrose, who acquired fame and chak and General Denikine, the antipopularity a generation ago as a dancer Bolshevik leader in southern Russia, with the minstrel show of Primrose & He explained that he would transu He explained that he would transmit West, is seriously ill in a hospital here. Communication between the two leaders, His physician announced today there is particularly keeping Admiral Kolchak small chance for recovery. Primrose is slitty-six years old.

WIFE PREVENTS SUICIDE

Police Called-Make Arrest

eral Dragomiroff, who arrived here Saturday to represent Admiral Kolchak, the head of the all-Russian Government at Omsk. said today he came police.

Nicola's wife, Dena discovered him as postman for the l'uited States hanging by a rope from the ceiling of erament. Twenty five pounds of mall their third-story room. She acreamed arrived here today from Washington, for a neighbor, who cut the rope and thea rushed to the police of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station. Police-man Rago and Jeogetti found the room locked when they reached the house, and Nicola on the roof.

GIANT AIRSHIP IS TURN FROM MOORING ROPE

Big Rip in Envelope Won't Delay Beginning of Return Voyage

TO QUIT MINEOLA AT 5 A. M.

AND SOAR OVER BOSTON Great Aircraft Will Be Held to Earth by Relief Parties

Until Departure

TEAR IS EASILY MENDED

Blimp Will Act as Postman for United States Government

By the Associated Press Mineola, N. Y., July 7.-Half an hour

before the sun rises tomorrow morning the giant British dirigible R-34 will east loose from Roosevelt Field and speed into the east, homeward bound from her historic flight across the At-

The official hour set by her commander, Major G. H. Scott, is 5 a. m .. but it is admittedly dependent on the caprices of the weather, which has se persistently interfered with the huge airship since she left her haven at East Fortune, Scotland, Tuesday night. An unlooked for change in the weather will postpone the departure for at least a day, as Major Scott has announced that no attempt will be made to start on the return voyage after the sun is up.

Wind Rips Envelope

The ill luck against which the superdirigible has so gallantly and success fully fought since she began her memorable voyage pursued her up to today when a sudden violent gust of wind tore her from her mooring rope and rent a great hole six feet by three in her

envelope.

The accident, although not scrious, confirmed the determination of her officers to start for home at the earliest possible moment. In the great shed at her home port she is safe from the most violent storms, while her open-air moor ing here exposes her to danger from

every strong wind.
When the blimp was swept by the gale the cross girder to which the mocring rope was attached broke under The dirigible was saved from being blown away by 300 men, who seized ropes, hanging from her sides, and held her down with difficulty.

Announced by Major Scott

The definite announcement that the blimp would begin its homeward flight at 5 a. m. temerrow was made at noon today by the commander, Major G. H. Scott, who said that the aircraft would fly over Boston. The R-34, he said, will not circle New York before turns Major Scott announced later that an

effort would be made to shape the R-34's course so that it would over the George Washington, which is bringing President Wilson home. The balloon's commander based ble

announcement of the stauting hour on the assumption that the wind, which was blowing at the time between twenty and twenty-five miles an hour, would die down later in the day and so permit the refueling of the dirigible.

To Cruise Over Boston

"We will cruise over Boston," he said. "and then follow the transatlantic trade route. We are selecting that course because there we will find the most favorable west wind. We had considered making our start at 8 o'clock, but we have advanced the time because the earlier we get away the lower the temperature, and the the temperature the greater amount of petrol we can load. We can put in 4500 gallons, which will give us nothing to play about with, but we do not expect to play about, as the wind will be favorable.

A Navy Department report from Washington late today, however, says weather conditions will be unfavorable for a return flight during the next fortyeight hours. The report said threatening weather would remain over the sea and that head winds probably would be encountered as far east as Newfoundland. The forecast, prepared by the Weather Bureau, follows:

"Moderate north-northeast and northeast winds. Fair weather next forty-eight hours. Conditions not favorable for return flight within forty eight hours, as weather will remain threatening over the sen and head winds Nicola Amazzalarso, twenty-five years will probably be encountered as far cast

On her return trip the R-34 will am