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ROAR OF GUNS WELCOMES RETURNING PRESIDENT AS GEORGE WASHINGTON ENTERS NEW YORK HARBOR

VARE URGES DRIVE FOR ARMY VOTE IN MAYOR CAMPAIGN

Appealing for Soldiers' Support, Senator Says Party Will Back Men of Highest Type

REFRAINS FROM NAMING POSSIBLE CANDIDATES

Appeals for Large Registration and Forecasts Republican Victory in Fall

Big Republican Victory Is Forecast by Vare

Addressing the Republican city committee this afternoon at its first meeting of the mayoralty campaign Senator Vare said:

The Republican organization, which represents the regular Republican party of this city, is in first-class condition, and when the proper time comes will get behind upstand ing men for Mayor and all other s to be filled next November.'

"I want to urge you to take immediate steps to begin a canvass of your wards for the purpose of compiling a complete list of returned soldiers and sailors in order that all their names will appear on the as-

"Everything points to a big Republican victory this fall. "Philadelphia is a regular Re-publican stronghold and a big regismeans a, big Republicar

Senator Vare urged Republican ward eaders this afternoon to corral the returned soldier vote for the mayoralty

and councilmanic battle this fall. Speaking in the crowded assembly room of the Republican city committee, Eleventh and Chestnut streets, Senator Vare thus opened the campaign, in which his followers must match strength

referred to "types" of the men needed street, to guide the city for the next four years.

to radiate optimism. 'The whole Republican ticket will be elected by a plendid mapjority,' he predicted.

to have been caused by a match care he had, always was out there fighting and won many ball games with his timely hitting. Instead of going backplendid mapjority," he predicted. Independent leaders in their confer nces have been hammering away at ed for a big registration this fall which, they say, will help to sweep an anti-Vare ticket into office.

Large Registration Wanted Senator Vare today also emphasize need for a large registration of

te. Everything points to a big Re-

can victory this fall."

In laying stress on the importance of the returned soldier and sailor vote,

During the late war between 80. 0 and 90,000 of the young men of this ity joined the army and navy and gave their services to our country. You men who are closely in touch with the voters I your wards know that a very large ortion of these young soldiers and who are of voting age are affilited with the regular Republican party. ley have been away from the city any re from six months to two years in he performance of their duty.

"Now that the war is over, most of em have returned to their homes and rest are coming back almost daily. young men will, of course, want In to elect the city officials who are e chosen by the voters this fall. It to you to see that they are no enled this right and privilege.

Must Be Registered

The first requisite to enable a citito qualify as a voter is to have his ame upon the assessors' lists. He annot vote unless he is registered; he pt; he cannot get his poll tax re-pt unless he is on the assessors' lists.

This responsibility is up to you mer make sure that not a single nam of these gallant soldiers who were ready to make the rent sacrifice for their country, fails ear upon the assessors' lists, so at each and every one of them can alify as a voter. We owe it to these m as a patriotic duty to see to it that and to participate in the affairs

doubt many of their names nally omitted from the fulled to give their names to the

"I want to urge you to take imme-

Phils' New Leader



Gavvy Cravath, swatter de luxe, today succeeded John Coombs as manager of the Phillies

FERRIES CRASH; 100 IN PERIL

Panic Averted as Craft Crash Causing \$10,000 Damage

caped injury and possible drowning made this afternoon by President Wil- Sundry Civil Bill Makes Provi- and that fuel, water and other supplies when two ferryboats collided in the Del- liam F. Baker after the resignation of aware river.

The accident occurred in midstream ervice figured in the collision.

The Atlantic City had no passengers on board at the time of the accident, manager, President Baker consented to About 100 persons were on board the allow him to leave. Then he sent him

Immediately after the impact a near panie occurred on board the Peerless, but the calm presence of mind of Cap-tain William Miller and the crew of the assuring them that there was no danger, averted what might have resulted in se-

The damage to the Peerless is esti-nated at about \$10,000. The Peerless With my best wishes for your future nated at about \$10,000. The Peerless had to be towed to dock by a tugboat, being unable to proceed under its own power because one paddle wheel was torn completely away.

Patten Furniture Company, 1127 Arch baseball, knows baseball players and will be bought by their tenants. The second and third floors of the dent Baker scoured the entire country 'When the proper time comes," he building are used for storing second- and made a microscopic examination of serted, "the organization will get be- hand furniture. The flames were con- every managerial candidate he could hind upstanding men for Mayor and all fined to one floor and easily checked.

The owner, A. W. Patten, has not estimated the loss. The fire is believed 1912. He has given the club the best in Philadelphia territory, extending as

Will Discuss Question of Paris Trip With President

Washington, July 8 .- Frank L. Polk acting secretary of state, who returned today from a week's vacation with hi ters, but he saw a result exactly the family at Southampton, L. I., declined "Philadelphia is a regular Republican trenghold." he declared, "and a big registration means a big Republican discuss the matter with Position with Provided Miscuss the matter with Position with Provided Miscuss the matter with Provided Miscuss the Miscuss the Miscuss the matter with Provided Miscuss the Miscus discuss the matter with President son and would make a statement later return to Washington soon, but that the exact date of his departure from Wife's Divorce Suit Wrecked Him, Paris had not been determined.

IS YOUR LICENSE O. K?

Six Arrested for Fallure to Adher to Auto Rules

Martin Luther stood on the west end of City Hall plaza today and arrested six violators of the act of assembly. esterday he arrested fifteen.

Violations of the act of asembly include such "faux pas" as driving an auto without the driver's license, driving without a rear tag, using pneumatic tires and having a solid tire license or vice versa, or driving with the wrong

The arrests today included: Max Harris, 703 South Sixth street, discharged; Duncan Lord, Clifton Heights, discharged. The following three were fined \$10 and costs; Clarence Davis, 1529 Thompson street; Russell Dear-faus, 625 North Yewdell street, and Creston B. Archer, 1224 Brown street, Martin Luther is a traffic patrolman.

HAYWOOD'S BOND APPROVED

W. W. Leader to Be Released Pending Appeal

Chicago, July 8.—Bonds for the re- They went abroad in 1914 to study for lease of William D. Haywood, leader of the ninety-three Industrial Workers of the war they were unable to secure Remington, of the regular army, who lify as a voter. We owe it to these as a patriotic duty to see to it that been approved by United States Distreption of their right to see to the right to see the right to see to the rig

Haywood was sentenced to twenty years in the federal penitentiary and died at their home in this country. In with the Sixteenth Infantry, First Difined \$10,000 lass October by Judge April, 1916, the Germans made an air Landis following a verdict of guilty raid over the school, killing eight per-against him and his codefendants by a sons in that vicinity. jury on August 24. He is the fifteenth but of the ninety-three to be released of English at Bryn Mawr College, was case to the United States circuit court

'GAVVY' CRAVATH SUCCEEDS COOMBS **AS PHILS' LEADER**

Slugging Outfielder Appointed When Baker Accepts Colby Jack's Resignation

EX-MANAGER TO ENTER OIL BUSINESS IN TEXAS

New Pilot, Who Has Been With Team Since 1912, Popular With Fans

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Charles C. Cravath, home-run king and noted slugger, has been appointed manager of the Philadelphia National More than 100 persons narrowly est League ball club. The appointment was John Coombs had been accepted.

It is said-that Coombs has been anxlate yesterday afternoon. The Peer- lous to leave for the last month. His less, of the Gloucester City Ferry Line, business in Texas has grown since the HOMES TO GO AT COST and the Atlantic City, of the Philadel- oil boom started and he is needed on phia and Reading Camden-Philadelphia the job. He has a big general store and

Today, after a conference with his the following letter:

Mr. J. W. Coombs, Philadelphia, Pa. My dear Coombs-In accepting your

sincerest regards. I am, yours very truly,

WILLIAM F. BAKER. Excellent Move

The selection of Gavvy Cravath as ARCH ST. FIRE JAMS TRAFFIC the new manager is the best more ever made. The veterau is one of the smartest en in baseball, a great player and the

knows how to handle men, Had I'resinot have improved on his selection.

Cravath has been with the Phils since There are approximately 5500 houses POLK UNDECIDED ON PLANS ward as the years piled upon his shoulders, he advanced and today is one of the most valuable men in the learner

Gavvy Absolute

Gavvy will be the absolute boss of the ball club. He has been given the the ball club. He has been given the ment housing operations is the gener-power to make any trades he desires and ous space left between houses, with Nothing will be placed in his way public parks nearby. to interfere with his success as a man-

But the biggest thing of all is that Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Two

RUINED, SAYS BUSHM

Movie Actor Swears New York, July 8.—Francis X. ushman, motion-picture actor, in affi-

davits submitted yesterday to the Supreme Court, stated that the adverse publicity he had received as a result of his first wife's successful divorce action virtually had ruined him, professionally and financially.

vate owners. The houses put up by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, according to a high official, will be sold at about cost. This will mean a far lower price fessionally and financially.

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House Shortage Relief in Spring Is Predicted

Daniel Crawford, Jr., president of the Philadelphia Operative Builders

Association, says: "House shortage will be partially relieved in spring if city lets con-tracts immediately for water, drainage and paving.

'House booming will not boom however, until house ownership becomes attractive financially. "People must finally accept higher rents, as they accept higher

living costs generally. "Mortgages are dear and hard to place. Exemption of mortgages from income taxation up to \$50,000 would bring mortgage costs back to normal and stimulate building.

"Building items in the new city loan will pay for drainage and other improvements for seven or eight

5000 HOUSES HERE

sion and Occupants Will Probably Be Purchasers

More than 5000 houses in and around Philadelphia will be sold at reasonable prices by the United States Housing Corporation and the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

This news came in a dispatch from Washington this morning, announcing that under the provisions of the sundry tain William Miller and the crew of the resignation and giving you your re-boat, who went among the passengers lease, I want to express to you my the government is preparing to sell all I regret very much that matters have the houses erected during the war in the se badly with the club and know vicinity of munitions plants, shippards and other war industrial establish ments.

These houses will be sold as far as possible to individuals who want them for use as homes. Terms of sale will be made such that payment may be be favorable,

extended over a long period. which his followers must match strength with a coalition of independents and Penrose followers.

The speaker carefully refrained from mentioning possible mayoralty and councilmanic candidates by name. He Patter Furniture Company 1127 Arch.

> Greatest Developments Here The greatest governmental housing developments during the war took place in Philadelphia and nearby towns.

the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The The postage on each letter was two rest were put up under supervision of cents, the regular rate. the U. S. Housing Corporation. All the houses are small and conveniently arranged. Many are examples of the best architectural practice in design and grouping. A feature of all the

houses, with was expressed by Major G. H. Scott, lispose of as many players as he sees provision for recreation centers and not yet been received by the local authorities of either the Emergency Flee Corporation or the housing corporation. Officials here state, however, that they have known of the arrangement for some time and preliminary steps are being taken to work out plans for selling the

houses gradually to private owners. It has been arranged to have a com mission fix the prices at which the gov ernment built-houses will be sold to pri-

NORTHLAND BRINGS 3 GIRLS, SURVIVORS OF AIR RAIDS

Americans Were Attending School in Scotland When Germans Bombarded Town-Seven Casuals on Board

German air raid over a town in Scotland, where they were attending school, reached this port today on the transport Northland.

The vessel brought back seven casuals had been released from duty with the ago, carrying 1250 Canadian troops, fleet overseas. The girls are sisters-Jessie Wilson,

twenty-one years old; Jean, eighteen years old, and Agnes, twelve years old. a year, but following the outbreak of land was Lieutenant Colonel Phillip World convicted before Federal passage to this country. Their home

> Early in 1916 the mother of the girls April, 1916, the Germans made an air

the only passenger whose home is in this section. Major Savage was con-nected with the adjutant general's de;

Three American girls, survivors of partment and detailed at general headquarters in France. Voyage Took Twelve Days

The Northland docked at Washington avenue wharf at 8:30 o'clock. The a number of naval officers, who vessel sailed from Brest twelve days who were landed at Halifax. The three Wilson sisters were among

seventy-eight civilian passengers the ship brought to this port. The ranking officer aboard the North-

fought through all the principal batforrest, but completely recovered from his wounds. Colonel Remington fought vision of the first army. After he re-covered from his wounds he was appointed inspector general at Base Sec tion No. 5, in London, England.

Lieutenant Thomas A. Hoy, of Chicago, Ill., returned on the Northland. He sailed for France in December,

MECHANICS GROOM R-34 FOR RETURN DASH TOMORROW

Engine Repairs Rushed and Supplies Loaded Aboard Giant Dirigible

CRUISE WILL BEGIN.

Wilson Will Inspect Airship This Afternoon

By the Associated Press

R-34, after inspecting the dirigible's the Kolchak movement carried through. engines today, said that all repairs would be completed by I o'clock tonight R-34 would be ready to start at day- quickly as possible. Signor Tittoni, who light tomorrow.

Major Pritchard said the airship would take the southern track, four or five hundred miles north of the Azores, in view of a favorable forecast of clear weather for the next forty-eight hours, made by the weather bureau in Washington and received here today.

For one-third of the course on the way over, it was said the R-34 probably would strike northerly cross winds which would not retard her very much. The emaining distance, it was stated, favorable westerly winds would prevail. The enforced stay of the giant British

dirigible brought hundreds of visitors to Roosevelt field today. Brigadier General E. M. Maitland, epresentative of the British air ministry board the dirigible, positively declared that the R-34 would start tomorrow morning, "wind or no wind," although he hoped that weather conditions would

Over New York, Then to Sea Unless present plans are changed the R-34 will sail over New York and then make directly out to sea. General Mait-

land estimated that about 3000 miles vould be covered on the return trip. On its homeward journey the R-34 will carry twenty-five pounds of mail. About 100 official letters have been received at the New York Postoffice from officials in this country congratulating

yesterday from newspaper and private individuals marked for transmission to England by the dirigible. Most of these houses were built by all put in the mail bag of the R-34.

Hope Wilson Will Inspect Hope that President Wilson would find it possible to visit the divigible THEY DENY ALLEGATION R-34 and her crew at Roosevelt Field upon his arrival in New York today

ommander of the big airship. Major Scott did not say whether he had information that the President

had information that the President was considering such a visit.

Last night the R-34 swing at ease above this flying ground, her graceful hulk scarcely moving in the gentle breeze, illuminated by great searchlights, which made her visible to thousands of spectators who had come here in motorcars, trains and on foot to watch the early leaving.

In contrast with conditions as the darkness fell on Sunday, the dirigible was not riding in danger today. On Sunday she was suspended with her nose pointing toward the ground and

nose pointing toward the ground and her stern swinging at an altitude several hundred feet higher, in jeopardy of being dashed to pieces on Roosevelt Field, sudden gusts of wind acting adversely against her bread surface. versely against her broad surface.

Shortly before 9 last night the wind having died down until the atmosphere was listless, a stream of water development on the charge of speeding, at Ridge no enforcement leg avenue and Francis street, by Patrolbedous Patrolbedous Bush.

The pulice allege the young men tried and of the charge of speeding, at Ridge no enforcement leg avenue and Francis street, by Patrolbedous Patrolbe

Smashed in Jam Between Trolley Car and Loaded Truck

side car motorcycle got itself road, near Nedro avenue, yesterday, there was no truth in the story. and was demolished.

Harry Reckmer, \$905 Opal street. was paralleling a moving car going either of his companions was held.

north on York road. The trolley Mr. Bodine refused to make stopped to discharge passengers and the motorcycle stopped so that the alighting in the car. the heavy truck with its load of bricks. Yarnall, and his wife was Miss rolls clearly denne intoxicating inquor as which was following the cycle, didn't Hopkins. He is a member of the Merion beverage that contains one-half of 1 Chicket Chib. the Radnor Hunt and the Edward Harrison, 1926 Annin street. Harvard Club of New York. He was

driver of the truck, was fined \$10 and a lieutenant in the reserve army. costs today by Magistrate Pennock in his office at 5600 Germantown avenue.

TO PROBE R. R. PASSES

Senate Asks for Report on Issue of Free Transportation, Etc.

Washington, July 8.—(By A. P.)— California for some time, and has just Without discussion the Senate today returned. His wife was Miss Eleanor adopted a resolution by Senator Newberry. Republican, Michigan, calling on Merion Cricket Club, and is a graduate the railroad administration for a report of Princeton in the class of 1917. of passes assued in 1919 for transportation and carlor, eleeping and dining car eleven and before going to college at had sent his resignation to President privileges. Wilson.

WILSON READY Allies Favor Finn-Omsk Plan to Take Petrograd

Council of Five Approves of Concerted Attack. Austrian Treaty Delayed—Italy Seeks Settlement of Adriatic Claims

By the Associated Press by Finnish troops and the forces of the Kolchak government at Omsk has been

given by the Council of Five.

A joint note has been sent the mili-"WIND OR NO WIND" tary attaches of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy at Commander Hopes President Belsingfors instructing them to suption between French and Italian troops in Fiume and elsewhere along the Adricided to accede to the request of Ad- atic, further evidence of which has demiral Kolchak to assist him in the cam- veloped.

There is no indication that the allied and associated powers propose to go further at this time in helping Kol-Mineola, N. Y., July 8 .- Major G. E. chak's plan, but their action in support-M. Pritchard, executive officer of the ing the Finns is regarded as equiva-

Tittoni Goes to Rome

Tomasso Tittoni, the Italian foreign minister and head of the Italian dele- the league of nations as soon as it com would be taken aboard before midnight, gation to the conference, is auxious plies with the necessary conditions. This With favorable weather, he said, the to have the Adriatic problem settled as notification will be in reply to the Aus-

Paris, July 8,-Approval of a plan King Victor Emanuel and the cabinet on for a concerted attack upon Petrograd current diplomatic negotiations, made this known in a long conversation with one of the American peace commission

> ers before his departure. The argument advanced by the Italian peace delegation was the increasing fric-

Signor Tittoni on leaving planned to be absent for three days, make a complete report on the work he had-done from the time of his arrival. One of the latest conferences he had was with Sec White, of the American delegation, Sun day morning.

inform the Austrian delegation that their government would be admitted to

forcement Legislation Spe-

cial Order for Today

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 8 .- Prohibition en-

reement legislation as framed by the

Five members of the House judiciary

Insists on Separate Bill

time prohibition giving the attorney

week. The bill he proposed would

Wisconsin and Igoe and Dyer of Mis-

The report says the signers base their

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Burleson Denies Resigning

Washington, July 8.—Postmaster General Burleson today declared there

was no foundation for reports that he

Republican Leader Mondell was in-

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORE

CINCINNATI 0 0 0 0 BOSTON (First Game) 3 0 0 0

Ring and Winge; Rudolph and Gowdy. PRESIDENT'S SHIP TURNS INTO HOBOKEN PIER

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The George Washington, with President Wilson aboard, turned into her pier at Hoboken at 2.50 p. m. while the warships in her escort fired a presidential

R-34 DEFERS RETURN AT LEAST 15 HOURS

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 8 .- The start of the return transatlantic cruise of the British dirigible R-34 was today deferred from early tomorrow morning, the hour which had been fixed for her departure, for at least fifteen and possibly twenty-four hours.

These were Alexander Yarnall, William Bo- Rules Committee Makes Enined and Sumner Rulon-

Miller Fined

Three Main Line society men spen last night in the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets police station and were

Wynnewood: William W. Bodine, Villa bined bill for enforcing both wartime and afternoon. On nova, and Sumner Rulon-Miller, of constitutional prohibition. This was

According to the testimony, the three gislon that the rules committee, a decame into Philadelphia last night to a the floor of the House, and in the opinion

roughly when Patrolman Cobh came to among congressional leaders. MOTORCYCLE DEMOLISHED his rescue and arrested the three men. Today they had a hearing before

Despite the evidence of the police records that the three men spent the provisions in so far as it relates to the wedged in between a trolley car and a night in the station house and were heavy truck loaded with bricks on York fined. Mr. Yarnall said this afternoon He said that the machine was stopped for speeding, but that neither he nor sistent that a separate bill should be im-either of his companions was held. sistent that a separate bill should be im-mediately considered to enforce war-

> statement, except to admit that he was general Mr. Yarnall is the son of Charlton

Mr. Bodine is a member of the Rit-'ricket Clubs, the Radnor Hunt and the Harvard Club of New York. He mar-Harvard Club of New York. He had ried Miss Angela Forney, daughter of Brigadier General James Forney. He was a member of the Army Reserve.

Below Miller was in service in Mr. Rulon-Miller was in service in California for some time, and has just

Mr. Miller is a member of the

He played half-back on the Princeton

Fenton.

TO GO ASHORE Executive's Vessel Waits for High Tide Before Docking

at Hoboken NATION'S CHIEF AND HIS STAFF ON SHIP'S BRIDGE

Mighty Fleet of Warships Escort Peacemaker-Cabinet on Pennsylvania

retary of State Lansing and Henry FLAGS FLY, WHISTLES BLOW

The council of five decided today to Message to Congress on Thursday Will Avoid Details of Treaty

By the Associated Press

Washington with President Wilson

New York, July 8 .- The George

aboard, passed the Battery, which was jammed with spectators, at 2:25 p. m.

By the Associated Press New York, July 8.-Escorted by a fleet of warships the transport George Washington, bringing President Wilson home from France, passed quarantine and moved on to New York harbor at 1:30 p. m. today. She proceeded slowly to Hoboken and waited high tide before

locking. As the transport passed Fort Hancock the guns boomed a presidential alute, echoed ten minutes later by Fort Hamilton and Fort Wadsworth. The

shrill whistles of harbor craft took up The President and Mrs. Wilson stood on the bridge of the George Washington as the vessel steamed slowly up the harbor to her pier at Hoboken, con-voyed by warships and welcoming craft of all descriptions. The rails of the transport was lined with returning

soldiers cheering and waving their caps.

Cabinet on Battleship The battleship Pennsylvania bearing five members of the President's cabinet -Daniels, Baker, Lane, Glass and Wilson-led the way followed by the Oklahoma with the George Washington at her stern. Also aboard the Pennsyl vania were other leading government

The George Washington had a clear way up the harbor. Police and nav patrol boats preceded the transport and her escort, sending out of their path excursion craft, ferries and barges Except for the wide lane through which the transport passed, the harbor reemed literally filled with small craft "WETS" CHERISH HOPE of every kind, carrying excursionists

who shouted and waved a welcome to

officials. The Pennsylvania met the

President's ship outside the harbor.

Mr. Wilson. A great crowd of welcomers also had assembled on the Staten Island shore and the New Jersey side. Landing Is Delayed judiciary committe was made a special The George Washington loafed along order of business in the House today up the harbor waiting for high tide beby the rules committee, with an agree- fore she swung into the Hamburg-American Line piers at Hoboken. This precaution was considered advisable be-Chairman Volstead, of the judiciary cupies the adjoining pier and her stern cause the huge steamer Leviathan occommittee, had sought a rule making in extends into the river. An ovation

awaits the President when he lands this river were gaily decked with flags, as cision that precipitates a fight on was the Hamburg-American pier.

As the George Washington and the party and were on their way home in of those members who favor repeal of escorting fleet passed Sandy Hook the a big touring car when they were halted, the wartime bill makes it probable that President's salute was fired by the guns on the charge of speeding, at Ridge no enforcement legislation can be passed on shore. The Presidential transport is under the escort of two battleships, Continued on Page Six. Column Five to bent Bush and had handled him blow threatens to cause a serious split of the destroyers sailed from Brest with the President.

Dirigible Hovers Overhead

Today they had a hearing before committee, in a minority report on the Magistrate Reaton at the Tenth and Entronwood streets station.

Despite the evidence of the police time prohibition law or at least lift its a. m. The President's transport is flyanufacture and sale of light wines and ing a huge American flag from the stern, the President's flag from the main truck and smaller flags on the fore and mizzen masthead. A scaplane which went out to meet the transport was forced to come down on the seas.

power to act soon against the dent's convoy passed the leader of a of 23, per cent beer. This, Mr. Mondell believed, could be passed this mighty welcoming fleet six miles southeast of Ambrose lightship at 10:30 a. m. The George Washington was reported eight miles southeast of the lightship at Club of New York. He was not in the reserve army.

In the five members of the committee who submitted the minority report are who submitted the minority report are ship and followed by two destroyers.

Merion and Germantown

Merion and Germantown

Wisconsin and Lower Lo

The leading destroyers of the Presi-

of that taken by commercial vessels coming across the Atlantic, and the first land President Wilson saw was the highlands of New Jersey.

Great Welcoming Fleet The escorting fleet met the George Washington thirty miles east of Sandy Hook early today. The presidential an lute from these vessels was the first of the many welcoming ceremonies await-

ing the President. The Pennsylvania and its compa