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EXTRA

TREATY OF PEACE RATIFIED BY GERMAN ASSEMBLY; WILSON READY TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON LEAGUE

QUINN OR MORGAN ON REGISTRY BOARD HINTED BY M'CAIN

Woodruff Mentioned Again as Possibility - Sproul to Announce Members Tomorrow

DEMOCRATS FAIL TO SHOW INTEREST IN SELECTION

Independents Seen as Having Inside Track on Election-Vares for "Regular Republicanism"

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Governor Sproul will make public his appointments to the new board of registration commissioners tomorrow, is the announcement from Harrisburg.

Naturally the political world of Philadelphia is agog with interest, and the use of names in this connection has widened. It is already assured that William Walsh is to be retained, and probably Commissioner Pierie. The main interest centers around the Democratic appointed

generally regarded as a certainty, and f not Mr. Quinn, then Allan Morgan. though there is a possibility that Clinton Rodgers Woodruff will be named as the representative of the independents, thus giving the board only one Democratic member.

For the fifth member there will be

selected, with the shift suggested above, a high-class Republican without factional affiliations who would "play

There has been no indication as to who this may be, but it is known that Governor Sproul's mind has been running along in this channel for some days, particularly since the noise and clamor over the appointments have grown more intense at Harrisburg.

Donnelly Goes to Capital

is believed to be inclined toward Mr. body. Quinn as a party choice.

complete the board.

Democrats Indifferent A striking phase of the situation has case.

the event of its not naming a candidate toward holding a portion of the balance of power?

present moment the independent eleent has the inside track. Not that the Democratic party leaders and lieu ing people more, but that they expect The Vare organization must stand

rigidly upon its claim, of "regular Republicanism.

Lean to Reformers

Openly it cannot flirt with the de iselle Democracy. The Town Meet ing party has thrown overboard its al-Hance with the city Democracy, but there still remains the Republican Alliance as an anchor to windward. I firmly becrats of Philadelphia will lose an eye. The winner paid 9 to 5 and was mad waiting to see a party ticket nominated favorite. this fall. They will go "along" with the reforming element. They will form the attempt to reconstruct Republican party lines in the hope of catching not a few crumbs, but a large slice off the brown side of the loaf of patron-

the Vare organization leaders that there be a post-election ticket in the field, put there by the Independents, following the September primaries, provided they fail to win out.

They need not concern themselves on that score. The Independents are ortsmen. They are going to make of fight at the primaries and abide that decision This statement is predcated upon the fact of there being ell be otherwise now that the police ad firemen are eliminated. Nothing gross fraud will alter this fact and

w whereof I speak. ill be a fight to the finish and of course will depend on the new registra-board that will be named tomor-



MRS. ARTHUR ELIOT Better known as Mrs. Mabel Louise Atherton, divorced wife of Colonel Thomas Atherton, who was found shot this morning in her home in London, according to the Evening Standard.

ENGLISH BEAUT

The name of Aloysius P. Quinn is Mrs. Eliot, Divorced Wife of Colonel Atherton, a Suicide in Her Home

CALLED "HOME WRECKER"

By the Associated Press

London, July 9 .- Mrs. Arthur Eliot. better known as Mrs. Mabel Louise home in this city.

Evidence gathered by the police indicated strongly to them, it was said, that the case was one of suicide. About

ing, where he goes, it is presumed, to caded with furniture. An entrance was manufacturers will discuss the various ters. South Penn Square. discuss the Democratic appointment forced and the body of Mrs. Eliot was restrictive clauses of the agreement at with the Governor. Mr. Donnelly is a found with part of the head blown away. friend of both Democrats named, but A discharged shotgun was beside the son.

ter around the dark horse who will Reginald Yarde-Buller, now Baron Churston, as corespondent. Mrs. Atherton then sued Mr. Yarde-Buller

been the apparent indifference of the. In 1909 Mrs. Atherton, who was a I presume the reason is that the tional Stirling divorce case in Edin-Democratic party in Philadelphia has burgh, John A. Stirling, Laird of Kipreached a point where, owing to the pendaire, sued his wife, formerly Miss meagerness of the members, the scat- Clara E. Taylor, an American actress, tered loaves and fishes of patronage and known in society in New Jersey and grudgingly thrown them have little at- Washington. Mr. Stirling named Lord Northland as corespondent. Mrs. Under the circumstances it is to be Stirling filed a cross suit, naming Mrs.

other of the two leaders, Senator Pen- the Scottish court for several months, the declaration has been made by Chairrose and Senator Vare, they have com- was decided in favor of the husband. for slander against her sister-in-law, are only 80,000 tons available as a long as Senator Vare gets an 'upstand-And with this query there arises Lady Aubrey Dean-Paul, and was grantthe larger issue: where will the rem-ed damages in the sum of one farthing. the great municipa, struggle about to Captain Arthur Eliot, a dramatist, How far will its strength go grandson of the late Earl of St. Ger

> since the "perpetual corespondent "mussed up," her beauty temporarily marred, by the American mother of Clara Elizabeth Stirling. was during the pendency of the Stirling Continued on Page Sixteen, Column Two

SCHUTTINGER HAS WINNER

Front at Aqueduct

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 9 .- Schuttinger sent over a winner in the opening buildings, including a theatre, hotel, a their Bureau of Elections, are charged 61/2 -furlong event here this afternoon when he piloted Grimalkin to a victory. Daydue and Scoots finished in the

money, landing second and third, respectively, but lacked the spurt in the Jack Leary and Elected II found among the also rans.

Summary : FIRST RACE, for three-year-olds 1708.72 added, 614 furlongs; Grimalkin, 111, Schut-

orthwood, 133, Hanna 10 to 1 4 to 1 8 to 1 eddest 143. Kennedy, 8 to 5 3 to 5 1 to arry Light, 143, Hen-Early Light, 143, Hen-derson . T to 1 5 to 2 6 to 5 Time, 4:11. Skibbereen, Fair Mac. Toyn-bee and Buchanan Brady also ran.

Greetings!

Houdy, houdy! Note, good sirs, day Partly cloudy Tonight and Thursday;

Warmer, alightly.

SUPPLY OF ICE USED FOR COOLING OF AIR IN CAFES TO BE CU

Theatres, Hotels and Dance Halls Face Decrease of Rations in Economy Campaign

HEALTH MUST COME FIRST,

Meeting of Manufacturers Set for This Afternoon

The supply of ice used in cooling heatres, cafes and dance halls will be

Director of Public Health and Chari-Director of Public Health and Charities Krusen announced this today as the Intest step in the "save-ice" campaign being waged to insure an adequate supply to all families throughout the

"The health of families and the pres rvation of foodstuffs constitute a prime and I am afraid the comfort of cafe and theatre patrons will be far down the list of needs to be taken care of when the distribution of a scanty ice supply is under consideration."

This announcement by the director in no wise applies to those establishments

Atherton, divorced wife of Colonel all places using iced air for cooling Thomas Atherton, was found dead of a purposes, ascertain the amount of ice gupnshot wound this morning in her used and the source of supply and make a report to a meeting of ice manufacturers called for this afternoon.

Officers of every large ice manufac-Charles J. Donnelly, the Democratic leader, left for Harrisburg this morn.

Midnight a shot was heard, asked to sign the agreement drawn up the personalities already injected early by the committee of ice manufacturers into the political sampaign. The meet-and dealers, headed by Jay Cooke. The ing was held at the Alliance headquar-

In advance of the meeting no definite

Limit to be Placed

A limit will be placed by the agreefor breach of promise and won her ment upon the quantities of ice to be sold for certain needs; a certain number of hours of operating plants will Democratic leaders of Philadelphia to noted beauty in English society, was the outcome., the outcome., the four principals in the sensation as to the number of hours each Alliance registration committee. day that ice will be on sale to the "Otherwise you wouldn't know what public. Small dealers will be asked to you were. To be called a name like keep their customers within reasonable bounds as to the allowance of ice and you recall that he was in the City party other restrictions will be agreed upon fight of 1905 and the anti-combine fight between manufacturers and dealers. Following the announcement on Mon-

day that 173,000 tons of ice are being rel between two little boys, one of supposed that to either one or the Atherton. The case, which occupied held in reserve by the manufacturers, man Cooke that the limit was placed you say I is, you is double." Mrs. Atherton in 1911 brought suit far too high and that actually there

\$250,000 FIRE SWEEPS It is a little more than ten years WRIGHTSTOWN CENTER

Section Destroyed by Flames

which started in the dressing room of the Democrats. struction of the greater part of the have not yet, been printed. business section of Wrightstown. Eight The county commissioners, through store, Dix drug store and the Manhattan drygoods store. The theatre and hotel were owned by Benjamin A. Lavine, of Trenton

A portion of the First National Bank Tequop Club, a soldiers' community was damaged by water. It is not likely that the merchants will rebuild, for the future status of the camp of the fourteen persons killed in a rail- army's achievements in the war. has not been determined and it is felt that the merchants here now can take January 14.

Mt. Holly, N. J., July 9. - Prosecu tor Kelsey this morning started an investigation of the Wrightstown fire to North Wales, Pa. The man and wo stick by the fellows who fought and determine whether he should have ardetermine whether he should have armen died in Philadelphia hospitals.

rests made as a result of reports that
Others fatally injured or killed in the the fire was closely connected with insurance recently placed on some of the properties destroyed. Three men are

Locking for a Home? See 5515 Belmar Ter- | county coroner.

TWO BOYS HIT BY AUTOS

for Treatment: Drivers Arrested Two boys were victims of minor trafc accidents last night.

Christopher Mooney, twelve years old, of 31% West Dauphin street, became confused when trying to cross Dauphin street at Thirty-third, and after managing to dodge about a dozen automobiles was run down by a ma-

Buck was arrested and taken to the Twenty-fifth and York streets police station and held in \$300 bail this morning pending the lad's recovery from a fractured ankle. The boy is at the SAYS DIRECTOR KRUSEN Women's Homespathic Hospital.

Harry Dunn, seven years old, of 1808 Lambert street, was knocked down at Vogelson Will Make Report to Twenty-fifth and Nicholas streets by a machine owned by Charles Goodman. of Williamstown, N. J. After being treated for bruises and Incerations at the Women's Hospital he went home. The driver was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Grelis this morning for a hearing Friday.

VARE FOR ATTACK

onsideration," Director Krusen said. Senator Ridiculed for Taunt of "Mongrels" at Republican Meeting in City

Acidic pleasantries were hurled at making their own ice for the cooling process.

Acidic pleasantries were hurled at Senator Vare today by members of the Republican Alliance for referring to the President have yet been made, he was Detroit allied Town Meeting party. Republican expected to confer with members of the John A. Vogelson, chief of the Bu- Alliance and Independents as "mon- Senate committee and also with Cabinet reau of Health, will get in touch with grels" in the course of an address at officials and others within the next few the Republican city committe meeting yesterday.

Between intervals of mapping out a Senator Stanley, of Kentucky, called ing before the voters, Alliance registracommitteemen counter-walleped turing plant in the city will today be the Republican leader, thus adding to informed that he might see Mr. Wilson asked to sign the agreement drawn up the personalities already injected early later in the day and he was given to political campaign. The meet-

Weglein Makes Attack "Speaking of four-footed animals, I

wonder if Senator Vare's association information as to the methods that will be resorted to, to prevent a shortage term 'upstanding men' when he talks Mrs. Eliot was Mabel Louise, the be resorted to to prevent a shortage, third daughter of Sir Edward Dean-third daughter of Sir Edward Dean-thi Out of the above arrangement of names will come the selection of the paul. She was married to Colonel tration.

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that by Senator Vare is amusing when of 1896," Mr. Grier added that it re minded him of the ancedote of the quarwhom, upon exhausting his supply of invectives, exclaimed: "Everything that Blakeley D. McCaughn said:

ing man' it will be all right. It looks ings law. as if he is alarmed when he begins to

The "grapevine telegraph" system House today. The minister left his from Harrisburg: That the new registration commission would consist of five men, namely, George E. Pierie and William Walsh, Republicans, who are Mrs. Atherton was distinguished in London society gossip, was badly Greater Part of the Business on the present commission; Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Independent Republicommission: Clinton can and former registration commissioner, and Ignatius Quinn and Allen S. Morgan, Democrats, thus dropping William A. Carr and Albert H. Ladner, Jr., both classed as Democrats, but the Wrightstown, N. J., July 9.-Fire, latter of whom has been repudiated by

Though tomorow is the first day for Veteran Rider Pilots Grimalkin to 000 early this morning and the de-

residence and five stores, were de-stroyed, including Harvey's Restau-these blanks. They ascribe the delay rant. Charles Levinson's clothing store, in having this printing done to Governor Weist's drygood store, Melville shoe Sprout's failure to sign the bill chang-

INQUEST IN WRECK DEATHS

Coroner Here road accident at Fort Washington, Pa.,

ton, twenty-two years old, Mable Huff, was Britain that bore the brunt of the thirty-two years old, and Ada G. Allebach, twenty-two years old, all of every one will realize that fact and

The coroner found that the victims said to be under surveillance by the had been killed accidentally when a pasprosecutor's detectives and there may senger train in which they were riding crashed into two box cars that had ose from a freight train. This also was the verdict of the Montgomery

chine driven by Israel Buck, of Jersey Will Place Himself at Congress' Disposal to Reply to Treaty Queries

EXPECTED TO CONFER WITH SENATORS SHORTLY

Executive Cannot Start on His Speechmaking Tour for Two Weeks

NO BILLS YET APPROVED Wilson Receives Biggest Welcome Ever Given at Capital.

100,000 Participating By the Associated Press

Washington, July 9 .- President Wilson was represented as being ready to place himself at the disposal of the Senate foreign relations committee or other committees of Congress to answer New York any questions concerning the pear REGISTRAR FORECAST MADE treaty and the league of nations, which he will present to the Senate tomorrow in person.

campaign to bring the need of register- at the White House shortly after noon but did not see the President. He was understand that the President would see other senators also. It was reported that the President was considering going to his room in the capitol and there receiving Democratic leaders.

Tour Two Weeks Off

The President remained in bed late "It is interesting to know what other today, resting after his trip home. Rear WHOLE COAST AFFECTED LOSING STREAK EQUALED people think of you," was the com- Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal ment of Robert Grier, real estate as- physician, said the President was in splendid health.

o'clock the President summoned Secretary Tunulty and they spent some time. The walkout is part of a strike of Rixey was Manager Cravath's selections. The walkout is part of a strike of Rixey was Manager Cravath's selections. priation bills recently passed by Con-

Plea for Daylight Saving In considering the agricultural bill treatment,

the executive had before him many requests that he veto the measure because of the order repealing the daylight say-Ignacio Calderon, the Bolivian minis ter, was the first caller at the White

card, but did not see the President. Soon after entering his office the President sent word that he would receive hewspaper correspondents tomorrow at 10:15 a. m. It was not indicated what the President desired to say but it was believed he would explain his views to the correspondents for their information and submit to questioning as was the case when he received the correspondents at the capitol after his session of the last Congress No Bills Yet Signed

work for several hours, and was not 6 none of the bills before him had been signed. It was expected, however, that

HAIG SAYS BRITISH WON WAR Does Not Want Allies to Get Too

London, July 9.—(By A. P.)-Field building was destroyed and the Mole Cases of Three Victims Heard by Marshal Haig, upon receiving the free motion by Representative Dyer, Redom of the city at New Castle, in his Deputy Coroner Frank Paul held an address deprecated what he considered inquest today into the deaths of there a tendency to minimize the British resuming consideration of the prohibi-"It is right," Field Marshal Haig said, "to speak of our Allies, but it was consent to set aside the regular order. The deaths were those of Floyd Hus- the British army that won the war; it fighting in the last two years. I hope

Man's Back Broken by Fall

suffered and by their dependents."

James O'Brien, forty-two years old, 2132 Pierce street, sustained a broken back when he fell from the top of a freight car in which he was packing boxes at Randolph and Willow streets today. He was taken to the atreets today. He was taken to the a hotel near Broad and Spruce streets Roosevelt Hospital, where his condition He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hosis regarded as serious.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Chicago 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1-6121 Vaughn and Killifer; Jacobs and Cady.

Athletics...4 0 0 0 1 0 Chicago(1st) O O O 2 0

Chicago(2d)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis... 0 0 New York . 1 0 Pittsburgh. 0 0 Brooklyn. O O

Cincinnati. O O O O Boston O O O O O O O O O Sallee and Wingo; McQuillan and Gowdy.

St. Louis...

RIXEY HURLS IN

Phillies After Cubs Win

First, 6-1

Douglas getting the assignment.

HURLER OUT IN FIRST

Mackmen Score Four Runs in

Opening Inning of Initial

Game of Double Bill

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Ill., July

itchers in the first game.

the first game started.

There were about 4000 present

Get Raincoats Ready for Tomorrow

The weather's going to leave folks

done for a couple of days.

Today was not much different from

rise, says the weatherman, up until to-morrow. Then raincoats, slickers and

umbellas will be in order.

The mercury went no higher than 75

degrees today. That was 4 p. m.

afternoon.

Walk Out for Increased

Wages

Union marine firemen, oilers and Going to his office shortly before 11 water tenders in the port of Philadel-

mapping out a program of work. Most firemen, oilers and water tenders all tion to harl against the Cubs in the pressing of the many matters before along the Atlantic coast, and 35,000 last half of the double bill here this the President were the annual appro- men will be affected, union leaders say, afternoon. \$15 a month and recognition of the Another six foot burler was elected The men demand a flat increase of union, as well as "generally better to hurl for the Chicago club, Phil

> Captain Joseph E. Gately, operating representative of the United States Shipping Board, with offices in the to land the second game. Their long Bourse Building, refused to discuss the losing streak of thirteen straight in the The resolution adopted by the allied

cially, but had received no official rep- tory. resentations from the union. This was because the strike was fray was 6 to 1. called from the International Scamen's ferences between representatives of the A'S DRIVE CHICAGO

to Frank Libby, business representative Local Officials Cannot Act The strike will be settled from headreturn home in March, for the closing quarters, also, Libby said, and without

shinning board officials.

Shipping Board, the unions and private

owners that began last April, according

Libby said that 1500 men will be on The President remained steadily at strike along the Delaware river before interrupted. At noon it was said that number took part in the general walk-

Director Webster, of the Department Continued on Page Sixteen, Column Two

"DRY" BILL GOES OVER

Attempt to Consider It Today Fails by Large Majority Washington, July 9.- (By A.

The House today defeated, 296 to 8, a publican, Missouri, to dispense with calendar Wednesday for the purpose of tion enforcement bill.

After he failed to obtain unanimou knocked out of the box in this session Mr. Dyer offered his motion, which was voted down in a roar of "noes," but he demanded a division and then raised the point of no quorum. Under agreement the bill will be

Water Scalds Engineer

taken up again tomorrow.

Joseph Harvey, forty-four years, 1812 Thaver street, was badly scalded today about the face and arms when a steam pipe burst and showered him with hot water. Mr. Harvey is an engineer in

Act Effective Upon Promulgation, Which Depends Upon Signing by Ebert

OCCUPATION APPROVED

Protocol Also Accepted by Teuton Legislators-Blockade to Be Lifted

CENSORSHIP TO BE ENDED

Waits Upon Favorable Action by Three Allies

treaty was adopted by the German National Assembly today by a vote of 208 to 115.

The resolution reads: "The peace treaty signed on June 28, 1919, as well as the protocol anmexed and special agreements on military occupation of the Rhineland.

promulgation." Ratification of the peace treaty by the German National Assembly removes all-doubt of the acceptance of

To Remove Blockade

The National Assembly, by ratifying the treaty, makes it possible for the allied and associated powers to raise was ratified. Placing this condition on the raising of the blockade was looked upon in Peace Conference circles as a

The Council of Five on Monday de cided to lift the commercial censorship on communications with Germany Phillies' Ball Park, July 9.- Eppa simultaneously with the removal of the

When three of the principal allied powers, in addition to Germany, have ratified the treaty it becomes effective for those who have ratified it. Germany and the three allied powers have ratified it, the treaty will come the day when it notifies the Peace Con-

Trade Awaited German Action

may be able to get their monthly vic- follows: "The superior blockade council is The disappointing score in the first instructed to base its arrangements for rescinding restriction upon trade with Germany upon the assumption that the allied powers will not wait to raise the blockade until the completion of ratification, as provided for at the end of the treaty with Germany, but that it is to be raised immediately upon receipt of information that the treaty of peace has been ratified by Germany.

> ing the treaty is dependent upon the signing of the resolution by President first elective body in any country whose representatives signed the treaty to adopt a ratifying resolution. The treaty

States tomorrow by President Wilson,

To Answer Austria Today The Council of Five yesterday after-The hottest baseball afternoon of the noon approved the terms of the reply year greeted the Sox and Athletics to the Austrian note with regard when they sprung their double bill this economic questions. The reply will be presented to the Austrians today. Rogers and Budget Kerr appeared as At the same time the Austrian delegates will be notified of the council's when decision concerning Austria's admission to the league of nations and the posi-

The committee of the Chamber of Deputies appointed to consider the peace Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Two treaty has adopted the report of Victor

league covenant in line with the amend-

AGREEMENTS ON RHINE

WEIMARADOPTS

Definite Establishment of Peace

Weimar, July 9 .- (via Coblenz)-The resolution ratifying the peace

Paris, July 9-...(By A. P.)-The German National Assembly in Weimar has adopted the resolution ratifyfying the peace treaty, according to advices received here today.

are hereby ratified. This law becomes effective from the date of its

the terms by Germany.

sure plan for securing speedy ratifica-

tion by Germany

West has been equaled and the Phils council concerning the blockade was as

Promulgation of the resolution ratify-

The German National Asserbly is the has been laid before the British, French and Relgian parliaments and will be placed before the Senate of the United

The Mackmen got a good lead, scoring tion of Austro-Hungarian agents in four in the first inning. Kerr was South America.

TODAY JUST LIKE YESTERDAY Augagneur, former minister of marine, on the league of nations.

The report favors amendment of the

ment proposed by Leon Bourgeois, the French representative on the league of vesterday. There will be a gradual nations commission. This amendment provides for an interallied military and naval staff to insure execution of Continued on Page Sixteen, Column For