HIGH FOOD PRICES **UP TO MIDDLEMAN**

Counsel Hepburn, of Food Administration Says Only Solution Lies With People

SELF-RATIONING IS URGED

Charles J. Henburn, chief counsel for the United States food administration in Pennsylvania during its recent operations, talked in a general way today on the present exorbitant prices and the possible methods of forcing them to a

"The United States food administration was solely responsible for maining. These in turn prevented exorbitant ers, speedily caused a drop in prices, able to get out of part since Wednes

expected prices to himp.

It is a mistake to charge the small dealer and retail grocer with profiteer- ganized today it would be able to ac I say this as a result of my exany increase in prices, except in the fective, however, it must cover the en case of certain trade combinations and tire city closely controlled commodities, can be traced to the middleman instead of the 20 Firemen Believed

gradual rise in the scale of prices on An article of food from the moment it leaves the bands of the producer until Continued From Page One it reaches its ultimate destination-the they held about fifteen men.

Distribution System Defective

There are anywhere from two to half a dozen persons who handle the The difficulty is largely one of distributo consumer, the latter is at the mercy wood and brick, of unscrupulous wholesalers and commission merchants known as middle-

I can see no limit to the prices that figure," Mr. Hepburn was asked.

You are asking a question that is the ruins. on everybody's lips; one that is exceed- To add to the horror of the catasvarious parts of Philadelphia. after the armistice was declared.

Farmers Sold Direct

"At these markets, as you will rethose demanded at corner groceries. The where his crushed body lay. people bought directly from the producer at these markets. The grocers regard the curb market as a partial solution of this problem.

to limit profits or fix prices. As I have firm. stated, the food administration during the war period did not fix prices. It controlled them, however, in large measure by fixing the margin of profit to be levied by the dealer.

food to another wholesaler. This prevented continuous piling up of profits. large dealer sells to a smaller wholesaler at a fine profit and this smaller wholesaler resells to another middleman. collecting an additional profit, so that by back you will observe to the middleman.

"Naturally food prices might be exnected to go somewhat higher than heretofore, though not to the outrageous figure demanded for certain articles. Labor is costing more, overhead charges, even in the case of the farmer, are much greater, but there is nothing in the

"Can you suggest anything in the by the city authorities that will relieve bodies lay under the wreckage. the situation?

To answer that question definitely would require thought and careful reample redress in the criminal law.

that outside the prosecution of a comprices you have little redress under be immediately extricated, and a crew rage, and I'm angry enough to go the existing law. When a state or govern-ment undertakes to say at what price a man must sell the product of his labor you are walking over quicksand.

question that cannot be onverlooked in from all the station houses nearby this practice I want to do what I can any discussion of price-fixing either by helped limitation of profits or directly. That wounded to hospitals. Several children is the cost of maintaining a force ade- were reported to have been among the man of this city. He is a member of quate for such a work.

tion was an organization of volunteers. Its members received no compensation, necessary expenses amounted to a vast Bodine street, on December 21, 1910. sum. If Congress or the state Legislature undertook to operate such a sys- fifty injured. tem with paid employes the cost would be enormous. It is a question if its rescued after being for fifteen hours on Chief of Police Hallisey, of Haver- sented by both sides to Mr. Scott's remaintenance would not far exceed the imprisoned under the ice-covered ruins. ancial benefit derived by the people from its operation.

Chance for Corruption Great "Ben'des, the opportunities for coron under such conditions would be great. I say this because of the that existed in the food for such a thing and the

Cost Reduction Up to People, Says Hepburn

Charles J. Henburn, counsel for he state food administration, places most of the responsibility for high food prices on the "middleman."

Among suggestions made by him as a solution of the situation are: Producer-to-consumer curb mar

Resumption of "less" days Resumption of activity of woman's

Prosecution of all groups or com inations found to be operating in ciolation of the trust laws. The problem is one for the peo ple themselves, he says.

make the discovery of corrupt practices difficult.

cople themselves. Two or three meathave a decided effect in reducing the ready agreed to their demands. taining food prices at something like a price of meat. A movement among the profits rather than prices, and established they declined to purchase eggs she will move this afternoon, outbound lished rules which prevented profiteer and left them in the hands of the deal-

was anticipated by members of the istrator for Philadelphia, would have South Second street administration once the war ended and been a powerful factor in this respect Me., to Port Arthur, Tex., this strike the ban was lifted on food control. We land the war continued six months

complish a great work and save hunperience as a member of the food admin-dreds of thousands of dollars to the istration. My observation has been that

Walls Give Way

article, and each one raises the price gave way down the center. The men Perhaps they know by wireless that so that he may reap his margin of profit. on the ground shricked a warning to there is a strike on. At any rate tion. The system is defective, and until, their comrades on the walls and lad-

then the sides slid down into the breach. They are the real profiteers as a In a few moments the entire structure that is supposed to sign this letter is Until this condition is remedied save the back wall was gone. Half a not with the I. W. W., to my knowlasked for any article of food," dozen firemen remained standing on this edge. "What remedy can you suggest that back wall, cut off from escape. Before of New York occupied mostly by ship- who desire to intervene in the suit were about 2000 in this organization will change the situation and reduce they could be rescued the back wall ping industries. The I. W. W. marine something like a reasonable also collapsed, carrying them down into beadquarters is located on Charles

ingly difficult to answer. We furnished trophe the great mass of ruins blazed up a measure of relief during the war by furiously. The firemen who survived W. on the East coast for years. They were helpless to aid their friends buried they did write that letter, it is just sylvania that a citizen can engage in were very popular, but we had no under the blazing debris. Streams of an attempt to identify themselves with any recreation or amusement on Sunpower or authority to continue them water were turned on the ruins and men whatever gain is made out of this strike, any recreation or amusement on Sunpower the armistice was declared. risked their lives-firemen and policemen as well-to dash in and try to get Washington about their writing to the It is likewise well settled that a numcall, farmers sold their products along some comrade whose arm or leg. pro- capital is propaganda, and nothing but ber of citizens desiring a community the curb at prices very much below jecting from the wreckage, showed

When the walls collapsed, part of were compelled to ask high prices be- the building occupied by the Louis Maid, Oregon and Gulf Maid. Engicause they were buying through commission men who paid little and asked
much for the produce they handled. I

the building occupied by the Louis
Maid, Orgon and Gulf Maid, Engineers, in sympathy with the strikers, are
not received the control of recreation on Sunday.

Attorneys Belmout and
said to be locking up and walking out
tend that this is analogous
with the rest of the crews. lives. Jacob Goldstein, of 988 North There was no disorder reported along tion in which the park commissioner Fifth street, one of the superintend- the waterfront, although fully 2000 men "Is there no law that can be invoked ents, escaped to a ledge on the third were out this morning. to limit the excessive profits of these floor, the stairway being cut off. He 'Under our national constitution was rescued from his perilons position Clubman Victim Congress in normal times has no power by Harry H. Bloom, a member of the

Huge Crowds Gather

Soon after the fire began crowds thronged to the scene of the fire. It been seen acting disorderly, One of our food laws forbade one was during the dinner hour and thouwholesaler from selling an article of sands of people were on the street. The police had not been able to estab- the squire announced that they were ments. "As I understand conditions now a lish fire lines when the walls fell, and each fined \$50 and costs, amounting to

tion. The pall of smoke was so dense of the publicity it would cause. His is understood, will conform strictly the time the retail dealer is reached he and hung so low that it was hard for move was to protect his companion, with the legal points which he pressed must charge an exerbitant price if he the fleeing people to see where they he said. hopes to make anything at all and were going. They dashed off in every The following day Mr. Browning keep his establishment going. It comes direction, fearful that some of the ad went to Toronto, Canada, to attend to tenders in the games, and not the park morning and telephoned at once. joining buildings would fall into the terday.

The fire truck that stood in the street the war started against the system of arrest in front of the warehouse was buried the Haverford township police he deunder tons of debris. No effort was made to save it. The firemen and posituation to warrant prices that are licemen, re-enforced by volunteers from being demanded for certain com- the crowd and workers from nearby way of legal enactments by the state or and resource to save the men whose suit to recover the fine he paid. Mr.

Ambulances at Scene

search. It cannot be answered off of the fire as soon as the successive he can only stand a fine of \$10, they get yesterday by many manufacturers that If you can discover any com- alarms had shown its seriousness. The that. gether to increase or maintain high White-clad ambulance surgeons, with Mr. Browning stated that the charge prices on a food commodity you have stimulants and hypodermics, clambered made against them was not only disthrough the ruins looking for the in-"Generally speaking. I should say jured. As soon as a man was found he the charge," he said, "but it was very bination or trust to maintain high was given a stimulant, if he could not nasty. As fast as the injured could be re- weeks ago, until now I kept silent leased they were put in ambulances about it to protect my companion. But "There is another phase of this and rushed off to hospitals. Patrols if they have started any action against the ambulances carry the to help them. injured.

This fire recalls the great Freedlander but even under the conditions the Company fire at 114, 116 and 118 North ship of Lower Merion today when fifteen firemen were killed and

At this blaze, Fireman Glazer was chasing spooners, Notice was served heard Monday on the exceptions pre-

Rear Admiral Adolph Marix Gloucester, Mass., July 12 .- Rear

suddenly yesterday at a hotel where he from his stock of liquor hoarded since

MARINE STRIKERS REPUDIATE I. W. W

Declare Radicals Have Nothing to Do With Demands for **Better Conditions**

VICTORY PREDICTION MADE

Coupling their claim that the entire Atlantic coast is now tied up with the accusation that propagandists are trying to weaken the force of their "I am of the opinion that in the final with the I. W. W., local officials of the analysis the remedy must lie with the International Seamen's Union declared

This firm is the Brooks Steamshi normal figure during the period of the women of Philadelphia last year in the Company. One of their freighters, the war." said Mr. Hepburn. "It fixed matter of the high price of eggs, in Ashburn, is now in Philadelphia, and

"The Ashburn is the first ship to be rges for food commodities.

The Woman's Food Army, organ-day," declared Frank Libby, agent for Existing conditions are just what ized by Jay Cooke, federal food admin the union, at their headquarters, 138 has its grip on the Atlantic coast. Up as that of the Pacific coast upions, but I would not be surprised if the west coast were included in the tie-up, unless an agreement is reached soon

Cooks Join in Strike

"I was in conference with represen atives of the United States Shipping Board, including Vice Chairman Stev-The would be interesting to follow the adual rise in the scale of prices on Killed as Walls Cave to believe that will come. When the board agrees two thirds of the independent owners will be swung at the same time.

fight this battle with. Cooks and stewards are joining in. As fast as vessels Suddenly the front wall cracked, and enter barbor their crews walk out

With regard to a letter said to have let us say, for example, farm products ders, but there was no time to get out been sent to Washington by the I. W. can be delivered directly from producer of the way of the avalanching tons of W. headquarters in New York, urging the wiping out of the strike by agree The building dropped in the middle, ment with an international marine workers' union, Libby said the story was pure propaganda. "This man Scott " he said.

street, while that letter purports to come from an East Side address.

Fought Against Radicals

"We have fought against the I. W. As a matter of fact, they haven't any thing to do with it. that letter some day.

Among vessels arriving yesterday which are now tied up are the Western

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"He asked the constable if we had ers." the constable answered.

there was a panic among the spectators, a total of \$107.

Men and women fled in every directions rather than fight the case, because purpose of intervention. This brief, it sexpected to recover, street, shoemaker registered at

some business and returned here yes-

Upon reading in the newspapers of cided to "lend his oar" to the fight.

Calls It Hold - Up

Mr. Browning made several attempts today to get in touch with three other of the anti-spooning forces "victims" factories, worked with all their strength of Haverford, Asked if he would bring Browning said he had not decided.

"It's nothing but a hold-up," declared. "If they think a man can af- new internal revenue act. Ambulances had hurried to the scene ford to pay a fine of \$100 for doing noth-

"I forget exactly what they worded The whole affair is an outlimit about it. "From the time it occurred, three

Mr. Browning is a prominent club

being caught by the falling the Union League and other organiza-"The United States food administra- debris as they crowded close to the fire, tions here, and of various country and golf clubs. The police in the neighboring town-

opposition to the practice of the Haverford authorities, and told them to stay within their own limits while

Liquor Hoarder a Suicide

ORANGEMEN HOLD ANNUAL OUTING AND PARADE



Members of the Ladies' Loyal Orange Association of Philadelphia and Vicinity parading in celebration of the Battle of the Boyne anniversary

CALL FAIRMOUNT PARK PUBLIC'S 'BACK YARD'

"We have 20,000 firemen alone to Taxpayers' Counsel Say Frequenters of Resort Are Entitled to Sunday Privileges

TO FILE EXPLANATORY BRIEF

Fairmount Park is the public's

Claiming that citizens of Philadelin Sunday games in Fairmount Park as other policies. brought by churches and Sabbath asso- and four bands supplied the music.

The brief, in part, says "It is no longer debatable in Pennenclosed surrounding his residence, pro-The story from viding he does not disturb his neighbors. Somebody might have to produce backyard or place of recreation, can form a community club and obtain a charter from the commonwealth for the same and engage in recreation and amusements in their backyards or places

Attorneys Belmont and Beasley con tend that this is analogous to the situa for the athletic enjoyments of the community of Philadelphia. As there are no neighbors to disturb there, that phase is settled.

of Anti-Spooners clubs in the country, the attorneys go on, "are made by their board of managers and the regulation of the l'eople's Club are made by the park commission

Only one Sunday prohibition has ever "I cannot say," Mr. Browning said been made by the commission and that concerns only the running of

Then, according to Mr. Browning, "swings, caroussels and similar amuse George Wharton Pepper, counsel for the park commission, will also file a had been found only a few minutes page of the sale of whisky will ma-Mr. Browning stated that he paid the brief with the judges, with the same

> during the recent argument. He will claim that the absolute concommissioner, can lawfully be sued for violation of the blue laws and that the joining his apartment by Mrs. I. M. only proper legal procedure is fine or

CHILDREN GET 8-HOUR DAY

Mills Grant Decrease in Working

can be accused of any violation.

Hours to Avoid Paying Tax he cent on their net profits, imposed by the

Henry J. Gideon, chief of the bureau ing, they fine him \$100. If they think of compulsory education, was notified rather than pay this assessment they would reduce the number of working hours for the minors in their employ Mr. Gideon has several hundred telephone calls from factory proprietors who said they had read of the announcement that the Treasury Department in tended to enforce the law in spite of the decision of Judge Boyd, of North Car olina, that the child labor provisions are unconstitutional.

The employers told Mr. Gideon they could not discharge the children because of their inability to obtain other help. The law does not forbid the employment of children for more than eight hours, but provides for a tax that is almost prohibitive.

"Y" CASE IN COURT AGAIN Arguments in Election Case Will Heard Monday

Arguments before the special master in the case, John M. Scott, will be ford township, by Captain Donaghy, port on the recent election in the Y. of Lower Merion, to this effect today. W. C. A. in the controversy for the board of managers.

Mr. Scott decided the election favored Cumberland, Md., July 12 .- With the "outs" or insurgents, or the faction Admiral Adolph Marix, retired, died mind inflamed from excessive drinking opposed to the regime of Mrs. Joseph Hudson, the president of the organizawas a summer guest. Following his committed suicide early today at the committed suicide early today at the home of his sister. William Reiher, with the court, and a day fixed for himself in the summer two weeks, i.e. Londoning. He himself in the summer two weeks, i.e.

ORANGEMEN MARCH TO PICNIC GROUNDS

'Wet" and "Dry" Factions Hold Separate Celebrations of Boyne Anniversary

Despite the fact that prohibition rules for the time being, the "wet" and 'dry' factions of Orangemen's organi zations marched separately today in their celebration of the 229th anniver-

sary of the Battle of the Boyne. phin have just as much right to indulge they have different views regarding

That letter was sent from a section yard, counsel for the twelve taxpayers street shortly after 10 o'clock, There Attorney Kane.

gram of sports and other amusements. The Orangemen formerly known as hundred in the line of march. "drys" will go to Lemon Hill, where open-air pastimes will be the feature of their entertainment.

EDGAR SHOEMAKER IS FOUND IN HOTEL WITH WRISTS CUT

have set aside a section of the park Recovering From Loss of Blood, Rutledge Man Denies Sui-

husband from their home, 28 Luden raine and other narcotic drugs I do avenue, this morning, learned that he not know, but do not believe the stopbefore, and hurried at once to the city. terially increase the number of drug

Shoemaker registered at the hotel that he had "changed his plans." Shoemaker received the letter this He was found in the bathroom ad-

Appleby, the housekeeper. She called of Justice has entitlement to under the for these people, if they really Reserve Policeman Harkins, who sent for these people, if they really Reserve Policeman Harkins, who sent law.

Mr. Shoemaker to the Jefferson Hos "I believe the saloonmen in this dispital. The wound was inflicted only a trict are glad to know that the beer at about 500 feet. In response to sig- unable to serve in the army, but who At the hospital it was said Shoemaker district," Mr. Kane concluded.

that some one pushed and struck him, since June 30 for selling whisky, al- with champagne. They were outside the be no let up in the interest and enthucausing him to cut himself. Detective though agents of the Bureau of Inves-Mill owners of this city will grant an McDevitt, of the Fifteenth and Locust tigation of the Department of Justice eight-hour day to all children under the streets station, reported that the room age of sixteen to avoid a tax of 10 per door had been locked and that there trained detectives of the city police force, was no trace of any one else in the room until the housekeeper entered.

> retirement from business, according to Mrs. Shoemaker, he devoted his attention to his garden, which is one of the prettiest in Rutledge. The Shoemakers have no children.

Troops Back From War

and Homeward Bound

President Grant, at Boston, with the 539th Infantry Resiment composed of Michigan National Guard and selective service men, with 2500 New England, New York, Ohio and Illinois casuals. Ross Schram, secretary to the mayor of Detroit, led a delegation in greating the Michigan men who fought on the Archange) front in Russia. There was a total of 214 officers and 529e enlisted men on board the transport. Brigadier General William F. Jackson who returned as a casual officer, commanded the troops.

DUE TODAY

049 offices at New York, from St. Na. Henderson, at New York, from Marseilles Se oma, as soldiers, soldiers, at New York, from Brost, ap Finisters, at New York, from Brost, 2016 army personnel.

DUE TOMORROW

BOOTLEGGING BOOM IS FEARED BY KANE

Prosecutor Predicts Big Increase in "Speakeasies" if Brewers Win in Test Case

PREPARE TO MAKE ARRESTS pletely broken down. The message said it was proposed to land at East Fortune, Scotland, whence the airship started on

The "wet" and "dry" controversy has nothing to do with the difference the 1800 saloons in Philadelphia could welt Field at Mincola Lieutenant Shothing to do with the difference the 1800 saloons in Philadelphia could welt Field at Mincola Lieutenant Shothing to do with the difference the 1800 saloons in Philadelphia could welt Field at Mincola Lieutenant Shothing to do with the difference the 1800 saloons in Philadelphia could welt Field at Mincola Lieutenant Shothing to do with the difference the 1800 saloons in Philadelphia could welt Field at Mincola Lieutenant Shothing to do with the difference the 1800 saloons in Philadelphia could welt Field at Mincola Lieutenant Shothing to do with the difference the 1800 saloons in Philadelphia could welt Field at Mincola Lieutenant Shothing to do with the difference the 1800 saloons in Philadelphia could well well at the 1800 saloons in Philadelphia could well well at the 1800 saloons in Philadelphia could wel of opinion which exists among the two open for the sale of 2.75 per cent beer, ter, her engineer officer, pointed out in with the inauguration of the military without fear of prosecution, if the de- his description of the dirigible that her with the inauguration of the military murrer in the Bergner & Engel Brew-The faction formerly known as the ing Company beer test case is sustained, is the opinion of United States District shortly after 10 o'clock. There Attorney Kape.

The faction formerly known as the ing Company beer test case is sustained, is the opinion of United States District one or two of her motive units would by the disabling of one or two of her motive units would one or two of her motive units would extend the property of the men were given a sample of the five engines. The loss of the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the property of the disabling of one or two of her with the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of one or two of her motive units would extend the power of two or two The faction formerly known as the ing Company beer test case is sustained.

ciations, announced today that they of the attractive features. This branch of Orangemen went to Woodside Park, cision from Judge Dickinson adverse constantly in reserve. to the government. It is very unlikely that any United States commissioner the "drys" started from Broad and before whom saloonkeepers charged with Federal streets. There was several violations were arraigned would hold The them in view of the decision of the United States District Court.

Sees Increase in "Speakeasies" I look for a large increase in 'speak- her tail."

easies.' Bootlegging will thrive in all his room at the Continental Hotel to- which is now small, should be largely day, with an artery in his left forearm will have to be undertaken. Whether Two extra engineer officers, with special or not prohibition will bring in its train Mrs. Shoemaker, telephoning to her an increase in the use of morphine, co-

addicts. Declaration was made by Mr. Kane yesterday, writing to his wife last night that there was little doubt that Mr. if Judge Dickinson sustained the demurrer, United States Attorney General Palmer fould immediately take an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, a course which the Department

test case is to be adjudicated in this

disclaimed cutting himself. asserting With but one arrest in Philadelphia of which Todd Daniel is the head, and detailed by Superintendent Robinson have scoured the city for violators, the Mr. Shoemaker, who is forty years government authorities realize the stuold, is a prominent Mason. After his pendous task that they are faced with.

LAUNCH TANKER TODAY

Standard Oil Officials to Witness Ceremonies at Sun Yards

Winnipeg to Reopen Wheat Market The George H. Jones, a big tanker Chicago, July 12.-Winnipeg is to built for the Standard Oil Company, reopen the wheat market there July 21. will be launched at the Sun Shipbuildprovided arrangements can be perfected ing Company this afternoon at half past by that time. A meeting of the ex-change there on Thursday decided one. The sponsor will be Miss Mildred unanimously in favor of the movement. M. Jones, the daughter of George H. Jones, president of the Standard Oil Company in New Jersey, after whom the

ship is named.

The boat which is to be launched is a sister ship of the S. B. Hunt, which feet wide, thirty three feet three inches of attempting to steal an automobile oil.

About 200 officials and invited guests eral blocks.
from the Standard Oil Company are exat New York, from Breat, with the company's dining rooms. President were given a hearing today before MagJohn G. Few, Vice President Robert istrate Pennock at the Central Station Haig. Manager J. K. Graham, and and held under \$800 bail for court. retary and Treasurer F. S. Reitzel Secretary and Treasurer F. S. Reitzel The men were arrested last night by at New York, from Marseilles with will meet the guests at the station and Detectives Clark and McDevitt, who

AIRSHIP 360 MILES OFF IRELAND'S COAST

turn Voyage From Mineola to Scotland

By the Associated Press London, July 12.—The British dirigi-ble R-34, on her return flight from the United States, was approximately 360 files west of the Irish coast at 11 a. m.,

received by the wireless press.

Her position at that hour was given as 52 degrees 55 minutes north latitude number of National Guard and army and 19 degrees 30 minutes west longi- officers will also attend.

Because of adverse weather conditions in Scotland, the R-34 has been big gale is reported blowing over Scotland and the strong wind, it is said, the R-34 into her shed at East Fortune. There is a dirigible shed at Pulham.

clock a. m., Greenwich mean time (2:30 o'clock New York time) was 52 which, for the coming week, will regulegrees 15 minutes north latitude, and late their routine life. The Philadel 23 degrees west. The speed of the airship was at that time 35 knots an hour. At 2 o'clock this morning, Greenwich mean time (10 p. m. New York time), gotten and the schedule of the command the command the command the schedule of the command the co the R-34 reported that her position was 51 degrees and 21 minutes north lati-

knots an hour.

that time the craft was making forty

"The R-34 at 8:10 p. m. Greenwich mean time (4:10 P. M. Philadelphia time) is 4000 feet above the clouds and, despite a disabled engine, is going strong. We are just about to descend to look at the sea. All well."

One of the airship's engines has completely broken down. The message said

her flight to America. speed or power would not be affected program.

R-34 Not Disabled will not use more than three military week began of the five motors on our return trip." Most of the militiamen are not raw said Lieutenant Shotter, "and a great recruits, so the officers were not compart of the time we will probably be pelled to teach them the rudiments of using only two, leaving the others in military carriage and behavior, beginreserve for probable accidents. If an ning the week instead with a series of "The sustaining of the demurrer in accident happens to one motor while it simple field maneuvers. the beer test case would place the brewers and saloonmen in the enviable make repairs and use one of the re- in charge of this work, high officers position of having the cold Paragraph. position of having warrant for the serve engines. This will not affect our of the Iron Division, the old Pennsylmanufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer for the months intervening before the United States Supreme Court hears and decides the appeal pending from the New York courts.

Serve engines. This will not affect our of the Iron Invision, the variage guard unit, parent of the militia, will eversee the work.

Colonel Ed C. Shannon, "Old Two well with all the motors we will rotate the burden of furnishing the motors." Colonel Fred A. Snyder, comthe burden of furnishing the motive fantry; Colonel Fred A. Snyder, compower so that the motors may be kept mander of the 103d Engineers, and in the best possible condition. Per- Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Brook-"The advent of prohibition is a very manent injury to one or two, or even field, assistant chief of staff of the serious thing in many ways. I am a three, would not disable the R-34, and Twenty-eighth Division, are among the prohibitionist, but, nevertheless, I real- she would still be able to make about overseas notables here to help perfect ize that it is a great task that the Department of Justice is confronted with.

Licok for a large increase in treather than the proportionate increase with winds at

A. Edgar Shoemaker, a well-to-do probability, and there will be many Maori make, of about 275 horsepower while there organized H Company of the vicious things with which the company of the substant of the Sunbeam matics at Central rings of the Sunbeam while there organized H Company of the The motors are of the Sunbeam- matics at Central High School, and A. Edgar Shoemaker, a well-to-do other vicious things with which the each, and are distributed among the the old Third Regiment, made up en-"Our force of trained investigators, main fuel system. Spare parts for the He has not yet received his discharge five gondolas. All are connected to the tirely of Central High School students. main ruer system. Two extra engineer officers, with special experience in making quick repairs.

> Fortune to this country.
> Several ships going into New York yesterday reported having seen the R-34 militia. It has definitely been decided at sea. The transport Toloa, from not to use it as a nucleus for he new Brest, sighted the dirigible about 5 National Guard, formation of which o'clock on Thursday morning off Nan- already is under way. As soon as the tucket Light. Officers said that the units of the new guard are organized R-34 appeared to be making about sixty the reserve militia will pass out of exmiles an hour. The Saxonta also re- istence. In spite of this and in spite ported having seen her at about the of the fact that it was a war-bo same spot. The dirigible was flying organization made up of men who were nals she reported "all's well." passengers on the Saxonia were called the welfare of the country and the

three-mile zone. A-4 FLIES FROM CAPITAL

New Army Airship Leaves After Trip From Akron

-Completing a night flight from Akron. comers many feel that the one or two in Washington at 9:45 o'clock this whetted their appetites for more. morning and left an hour and a half later for Langley Field, Hampton, Va. Lieutenant G. W. McEntire is in command of the "blimp" and he expects to

reach Hampton late this afternoon. The A-4 left Akron at 10 o'clock last night with a crew of three men, and its average speed for the 275-mile trip was about twenty-five miles an hour.

VAINLY ATTEMPTS ESCAPE

Man Accused of Attempted Theft Gives Patrolman Lively Chase Dashing out of the police station at

was launched from the Sun yard on Fifteenth and Locust streets last night Socialists charged the independents with June 14. It is 430 feet long; fifty-nine after he had been arrested on a charge attempting to undermine the independence of the courts in the same manner deep and has ten and one-half knots Louis Cheesman, 509 North Franklin as discipline in the army and public speed. It has a capacity of 10,600 tons, street, made a desperate attempt to or more than three million gallons of escape and was captured only after being pursued by patrolmen for sev-

from the Standard Oil Company are ex-pected to be present at the launching, were fired by the pursuers. Cheesman them. after which luncheon will be served in and his companion, Edward Miller, tral chamber to adjudicate any dis-The men were arrested last night by escort them in automobiles to the shipyard, first visiting the company's building operations at Sun Village and Sun
Hill. The Sun Ship Band, under the
leadership of Jerry Grill, will play at
the launching.

Detectives Clark and McDevitt, who
said they saw them attempt to steal an
automobile which was parked at Cheatnut and Juniper streets. Checaman is
helieved by the police to be a purole
prisoner from New York. A revolver
was found in bis possession.

SPROUL TO REVIEW MILITIA IN CAMP

R-34 Approaches Port on Re- Six Philadelphia Companies Enthusiastic for Work Beginning at Mt. Gretna

ONE OF ENGINES IS USELESS MANY WANT GUARD PLACES

By a Staff Correspondent

Mount Gretna, Pa., July 12 .-Governor Sproul will visit the camp of the Reserve Militia Brigade here on Greenwich meridan time today (7 a. m. Wednesday, motoring from Harrisburg, New York time), according to a message it was announced here today. The Governor will review the brigade. A

With the preliminary work of getting established in camp completed, six comadvised by the air ministry to land at panies of the militia from Philadelphia Pulham, Norfolk. The airship is ex- are now in the midst of the military pected there before noon tomorrow. A life and rigorous discipline at Camp Major Marshall Henderson, which would make dangerous the entrance of opened officially yesterday morning for the reserve militia of Pennsylvania.

Tired and sleepy, the men werf The position of the R-34 at 6:30 aroused from their cots yesterday morn ing by the trill of the army bugle, phia men had arrived late the night before under command of Colonel gotten and the schedule of the camp swinging along smoothly, all orders being carried out without the attendtude and 30 degrees west longtitude. At ant confusion that might be expected. The life here is proving a huge success and for the time being Philadelphia is

One Engine Breaks Down
The air ministry previously had received the following report from Ponta tian, the men, most of whom have seen experience in other camps, many over seas, turning out and falling into their military duties with no confusion.

Brigadier General Charles Cresswell, ommander of the militia, and his staff arrived Thursday afternoon and after establishing headquarters completed the plans for the opening of the camp, Virtually all of the 2500 members of the

lessen her chances on weathering a yesterday and this morning. The vari-"It would be futile for the Department of Justice to seek to arrest the
salon bears to seek to arrest the
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salon bears at least two of the able winds, because at least two of the fore breakfast. After breakfast the camp, which was absolutely clean to the civilian eye, wa

policed and then the real work of the

with a the work of the militia. Colonel Brookfield is a Philadelphian,

Stiff Program The program laid out for the civilian were taken on at Mincola for the return soldiers is a stiff one. Their military trip, so that the motive power of the studies at their respective armories dur dirigible could be kept in even better ing the winter will be made the groundshape than on the voyage from East work for a more extensive course laid

out by the overseas men. This is the last camp of the reserve The were eager to do what they could for out to see her and drank toasts to her safety of their state, there appears to siasm, at least of the officers and en. listed men now here. Most of them are expected to try for places in the

guard. Of those who were in the old guard but who were rejected for federal service most are hard bitten by the fashior Washington, July 12 .- (By A. P.) of the military life and of the new-

NO MILITARY HONOR COURT

Weimar Assembly Votes to Abolist Old Army Tribunal Weimar, July 12. - (By A. P.)-

Owing to the strong opposition shown toward the projected tobacco monopoly, the tax commission has finally voted to postpone action pending further gove ernment investigation. The National Assembly has rejected the proposal of the independents to espopular courts with judges tablish elected by the people. The majority

administration has been undermined. The assembly also voted abolition of the military courts of honor, but only after desperate efforts by the Conservatives and National Liberals to retain They will be replaced by a cenputes.

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