CUP YACHTS IN TRIAL RACES





BOOSTERS OF PORT

Definite steps toward development of the port of Philadelphia will be taken following a meeting of representatives of shipping and business interests at

The conference was held resterday as he suggestion of Mayor Moore. Seval committees were appointed to take different phases of the work.

committee is anthorized to consult with officials of the United States shipwith officials of the United States ship-ping beard in an effort to have allocated to this port a sufficient amount of ship teanage to serve properly existing de-mands. The second is a committee on the Belt Line Railroad, having us its date the helding of conferences with mands. the Belt daty the holding of conferences with representatives of railroads with a view extending and increasing the usethird committee is a committee to in-crease the facilities of the port. To it is delegated the work of making a study additional facilities needed to main-and augment the business of the

Each of the committees has seven members, in addition to the Mayor and members, in addition to the histor and the director of wharves, docks and ferries, who are to serve upon all three bodies. Upon the committee on the allocation of ships the Mayor appointed allocation of ships the Mnyor appointed Charles T. Megce, A. D. Cummins, T. Herbert Warren, H. T. Sharp, Samuel I. Burgess, Charles Devlin and H. K.

The Belt Line railroad committee is of Alba B. Johnson, presicomposed of Alba B. Johnson, presi-dent of the Chamber of Commerce; Prancis B. Reeves, Philip Godley, W. F. Hagar, Coleman S. Sellers, Jr., C. Herbert Bell and Emil P. Albrecht. Members named on the committee to increase the facilities of the port are J. S. W. Holton, H. B. Holmes, Wal-ter T. Roach, Robert C. Wright, D. J. Market J. James Potter and W. O. Murphy, Jr., James Potter and W. O.

Port Needs Outlined

The Belt Line Railroad committee is of the United States army quarter-master terminal at Oregon and Dela-ware avenues, the acquisition of the stant, placed in an awkward position. nsive campaign of advertising of the ing aside the crown.

Mayor Moore said he had again been a communication with the War Dethe quartermaster terminal. A pro-posal from the department was recently rejected by the Mayor as unfair. "There is no doubt the piers will soon again be the subject of direct negotiations," And so the scheme went through the piling driven through soft clay. It was one of the quickest pieces of important political strategy that I re-call. And it was being and benevolent call. And it was being and benevolent

He stayor added. He island, Mr. Moore said, was "likely to be continued as a great ter-minal for increasing the business of the port." The Mayor also said he he of the minal for increasing the business of the port." The Mayor also said he had had correspondence with Rear Admiral Ben-son, chairman of the United States shipping board, upon the allocation and distribution of ships with respect to Philadelphia. He declared he knew Admiral Benson, who was formerly in command of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, was sympathetic to the interests of the port of Philadelphia.

and, was sympathetic to the interests of the port of Philadelphia. An organization here similar to the funnced by Philadelphians, was advo-cated by Alexander Wilson, head of the traffe bureau of the Chamber of Com-

3 100 THE POSTATION VIEW OF

International The Resolute and Vanitie began their series of races off Newport today to determine which shall defend the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV. The Resolute is shown at the left

of support when Mr. Sproul's candidacy is launched at Chicago. Indorsing Sproul Was Political Coup Several weeks ago Penrose indorsed Senator Knox, his colleague, as the best-

equipped international statesman avail-able for the Presidency. State Senator William E. Crow, Re-publican state chairman, was asked this afternoon if the Sproul resolution passed by the delemitic resolution passed **Continued** from Page One

atternoon if the Sproul resolution passed by the delegation was binding. "Yes," he replied. "it is as effective as a caucus can bind." Asked if he believed any delegates Explanations Wouldn't Do The question of attempting to explain the situation would only add to its complexity. Finally it was decided to adopt the plan that was finally carried out, viz.: that Mr. Grundy make his motion of endorsement, the Governor be Senai would overlook the resolution, he re-

The Belt Line Railroad committee is some little difficulty in following the cal Exchange, enumerated four steps lines when he persented it. The pre-he deemed requisite to immediate port lude to this was a red-hot inspirational this city today for his home in Union They were the acquisition address by Mayor Moore that greased town.

or Saturday. "The proceedings speak for them-selves," Crow said when asked his view Hog Island shipyard for terminal pur- To have arisen, after the laudatory rethe establishment of new facili- marks of Mayor Moore and the hearty. is, including the enlargement of sincere and complimentary little ad-rain-elevator capacity and increased dress of General Atterbury, would have as of the Belt Line Railroad, and an savored of affectation: Caesar thrust-

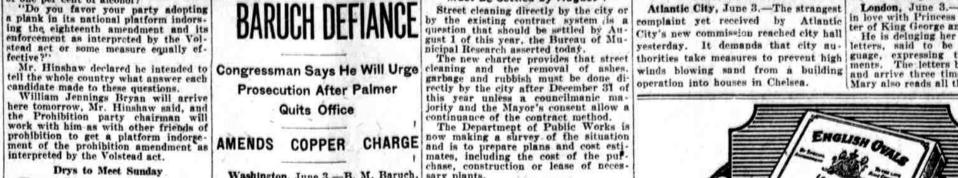
Scheme Goes Through Nicely

There was nothing for him to do but partment at Washington in regard to the quartermaster terminal. A proremains in the field.

acquaintance with men in national life he virtually will be the point of contact between Pennsylvania's delegation and those from other states. Governor Sproul, in the event of Senator Penrose's absence from Chi-

cago, will be the active leader of the delegation with the Mayor acting as a chief of staff. Many of the delegates left town last night for their homes. A few remained over at the Bellevue-Stratford. W. Harry Baker, secretary of the state committee, and William P. Gallagher,

who was renamed as the committee's publicity director, were busy today at state headquarters, 506 South Broad street. Baker and Gallagher are mak-GOVERNOR DECLARES street. ing hotel arrangements for the delega-



Drys to Meet Sunday

fective

The candidates will be invited to a meeting Sunday, Mr. Hinshaw added. This meeting was being called today by a number of reform organizations, in-

cluding the Prohibition party, the inter-national reform bureau and church temperance organizations. Mr. Bryan had been invited to speak, but owing to engagements in Wisconsin will not be in the city Sunday. A committee appointed by the Na-tional Temperance Council will wait on the platform committee of the Re-publican party next week, and will also visit the Democratic resolutions committee at San Francisco, the Prohicommittee at San Francisco, the Prohichairman said.

Nathaniel Goldstein and Robert E. Moore, district delegates from Missouri, whose support was repudiated in a formal statement by Governor Frank O. Lowden last night, on their arrival at St. Louis from Washington, today announced they "most certainly would attend the convention."

Jacob L. Babler, of St. Louis, the Missouri national committeeman, who told the Senate investigating committee penditures. day and took his sent in the committee. Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt watched

today's proceedings from the rostrum as an assistant to Secretary Miller. Some of the chairmen of the incoming you and your associates." some of the chairmen of the incoming delegations are announcing their pref-erences in prepared statements which breathe confidence of success, but the political managers standing on the side-lines and making up their slates have political managers standing on the side-lines and making up their slates have found no reason for changing their opinion that while some of the candiout, viz.: that Mr. Grundy make his motion of endorsement, the Governor be permitted to oppose it and then, at that psychological moment, catapult the new scheme into the arena. A resolution subsequently presented by General Atterbury was hurriedly prepared. So hurriedly, in fact, that the distinguished gentleman experienced some little difficulty in following the copper which the government, he said, purchased at twenty-three cents a pound, to be sold back to the producers at fifteen cents a pound.

Senator Crow, who was re-elected Bryn Mawr Gives 100 Degrees Today He is going to Chicago Friday

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vesterday's caucus. About twenty-five of the delegates, is said, favor the nomination of Gen-kin, New York city, and True Smith, it is said, favor the nomination of Gen-eral Wood. eral Wood. Adoption of the Sproul resolution is regarded as morally binding all the del-egates so that Pennsylvania's big dele-gation will stand by the Governor while

and D. Burr, Philadelphia, honorable Mayor Moore is assured of an immention portant place at the convention, accord-ing to the leaders. Because of his wide

Funi Uchita, daughter of Baron Uchita, minister of foreign affairs for Japan, was awarded a scholarship. The George W. Childs essay prize was awarded to Doris Allen Pitkin, New York. It was a gold watch. The following are the Philadelphians

among the graduates who received their bachelor of arts degrees : of arts degrees : Darthela Clark, Chestnut Hill;

is in the Methodist Hospital. Patrick Ozelis, five years old, 2602 Frankford avenue, was struck by a mail truck while playing in front of his home. He is in the Episcopal Hospital. Margaret Miller Dent, the Clinton: Marjorie Wister Canby, Westview and Wissahickon avenues; Mary Scott, 2060 North Sixty-third street; Dorothy de Graef Lanking 224 Grant de Groff Jenkins, 334 Gowen avenue; Mary Scattergood Hoag, Haverford; Jean Gilpin Justice, Ardmore, and Agnes Milne Rose, Narberth.

Masters of Arts The following got their master of of taxation. Herman Richter, a prop-Masters of Arts arts degrees : Cecilia Irene Rachle. Oak Lane ; the board met to consider several hun-

Ernestine Emma Mercer, 255 North Eighth street. The parade to the gymnasium for

the presentation of the degrees was a colorful one. The black gowns of the seniors, with the gold and white hood.

bright scarlet gown, which was trimmed

amendment as interpreted by the Vol-stead act, which act as you understands interprets intoxicating liquors to be anything containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol? "Do you favor your restricted Street cleaning directly by the city or

ready was before Congress in connec-

FOUR HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Two Are injured While on Way to

See Hospital Patient

Four persons were injured, none se

riously, by automobile accidents last night. Two were hurt while on their way to visit a patient in St. Jo-

way to visit a patient in St. Jo-seph's Hospital. They were taken there

They are Miss Tessi Wishnowski, twenty-one years old, and Emil Kul-chyaki, both of 813 North Franklin

street. They were injured in a colli-sion between their automobile and a trolley car at Fifteenth street and

Girard avenue. Harry Hartman, twenty-five years old, 2217 Jackson street, was pain-fully injured at Twenty-second street

and Passyunk avenue when his motor cycle and an automobile collided. H

Wants His Taxes Raised

Newark, N. J., June 3 .- If Diogenes.

seeking an honest man, should visit Newark his search would be successful, in the opinion of the Essex county board

ments it found a note from Richte

stating that the assessors had placed

too low a valuation on his property.

Brakeman Crushed to Death

Frank J. Crowe, a railroad brakeman,

was crushed to death today at Delaware avenue and Pine street, while coupling cars. He lived at 2324 St. Albans

Simplex-Grit-Hand-Soap

is in the Methodist Hospital.

collided. He

and treated.

Margaret Hudson, 4412 Sanson street; dred appeals for changes in tax assess-Mrs. Andrew D. Hunt, Haverford, and ments it found a note from Richter

street.

Washington, June 3 .- B. M. Baruch, sary plants.

formerly chairman of the war industries board, wrote to Representative W. E. Mason, Republican, Illinois, yesterday GIRL, FOUR. BADLY BURNED asking that he submit at once to Con-Clothing Ignited by Brother Playing

With Matches

nicipal Research asserted today. The new charter provides that street

Burned about the hand, arm and hip. Lillian Graft, four years old, of 225 North Twenty-second street, is at the Hahnemann Hospital in a serious condi-

Lillian was in the yard at her home while her brother, John, six years old, was in the house. The boy had a num-ber of matches which he was lighting and tossing away, and one of the ig-nited sticks struck the girl's dress. In-stantly her clothing was aflame. Her screams attracted the attention of rela-tions who mut out the fire and hurded

Mr. Mason, in a letter of reply, made public last night, said that since look-ing over his previous statement, ac would amend it to ay that "you and your associates stole \$200,000,000 in copper alone." He added that the mat-ter on which he based his charges al-rendy was before Constraint in connect tives, who put out the fire and hurried her to the hospital.

Rosenbach Buys English Treatles

tion with the investigation of war ex-Old copies of treaties of peace, alli-"You certainly do not expect me to ance and commerce between Great Brit-"You certainly do not expect me to present this matter to your particular friend, Mr. Palmer, attorney general." Mr. Mason said, and added, "I shall, if live, ask the attorney general of the bach in New York yesterday. Doctor Mr. Mason said, and added. I have back in New York yesterday. Doctor I live, ask the attorney general of the United States after March 4, 1921, to Rosenbach paid \$4000 for the set of United States after March 4, 1921, to three volumes from the library of the

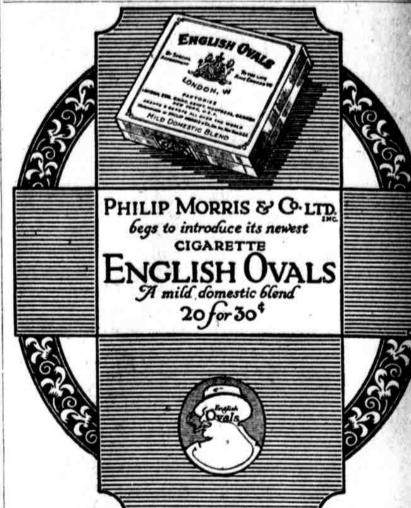
copper with John D. Ryan, of New York, as chairman and presidents and Falling downstairs at her home, 3012 Stiles street, last night, Mrs. Rebecca owners of copper producing plants in the United States as members, Mr. Walsh. sixty-seven years old, re-ceived a probable fracture of the skull Mason charged that this committee had allowed copper producers to buy at one price and sell at another: He also and internal injuries. She is in a seri-ous condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. She is in a sericharged that this committee after the war permitted 100,000,000 pounds of

MUST FIX CLEANING PLANS KING CANUTE REVISED

Residents Ask Officials to Chelsea Research Bureau Says Question Curb the Winds Must Be Settled by August 1

Atlantic City, June 3.—The strangest complaint yet received by Atlantic City's new commission reached city hall yesterday. It demands that city au-thorities take measures to prevent high winds blowing sand from a building by the existing contract system is a complaint yet received by Atlantic question that should be settled by Au-gust 1 of this year, the Bureau of Mu-

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POET LOVES PRINCESS

British Monarch's Only Daughter Deluged With Letters

Dr. William P. Wilson, director of he Commercial Museums, asserted that Miladelphia manufacturers did not hip through the port of Philadelphia. Philadelphia He urged that a committee be appointed to query the manufacturers and determine their reasons for sending their products elsewhere for shipment.

A.J. Ball, of the American Railway Americanion, told of the increase of shipping at the port here. He said that before the war 73,716 tons a month had passed through the port and during the war the tonnage had increased to 133,000 a month. The port, he added, had not sufficient pier space to accom-

"Do you regard the Atterbury reso-lad not sufficient pier space to accoun-modate demands made upon it. The view has been taken in shipping circles in New York, declared Mr. Wright, freight traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, that, because of profiteering in shipping berths at New York, the United States shipping board would be forced to allocate shipping board that port to Philadelphia and Balti-Charles E. Wass

Charles E. Ware, president of the North Atlantic and Western Steamship Ca, which has recently opened steamer service between this city and Pacific ports, proposed that an expert be enservice between this city and Pacific ports, proposed that an expert be en-gaged to solve the shipping problems of Philadelphia. That, he said, had been done in Baltimore. "Don't be afraid to pay \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year for a competent man," he advised. Mr. Ware suggested that the commencial complete

to pay \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year for a in competent man," he advised. Mr. Ware suggested that the commercial organiza-tions of the city unite in a movement for port development and form a com-mittre composed of the representatives c of each body, to function under the supervision of the shipping expert. Exercise of a greater public spirit was urged by Mr. Johnson as essential to any movement for expansion of the sport. "There has been too much un-willingness in the past," he said. "to go to work on behalf of our city." Among others who spoke were Mr. Roach, of the International Mercantile Marine: Mr. Holmes, of Furness, Withy & Co., Limited, shippers; H. D. Twin, vice president of the United States Grain Corporation; John H. Faunce, of John H. Faunce & Co., Areight forwarders, and William R. Tucker, secretary of the Board of Trade. Mr. Holton, president of the arrival of Mayor Moore, who came late, Mr. Holton was presented by George F. Sproule, director of wharves, docks and ferries.

CALL BOYCOTT ON HUNGARY

International Unions Plan Embargo

on All Trade On All Trade Amsterdam, June 3.—(By A. P.)— Decision to proclaim a general boycott on all commerce with Hungary was reached by the executive committee of the International Trades Unions and the General Council of the International Federation of Transport Workers here yesterday. This boycott will begin on Communication

Communication by rail, sea, post, telegraph and all other means between Hungary and the outside world will be cut off, according to the resolutions passed as a protest against the "per-secution of Hungarian workmen by the "white terror."

Kindergartners to Graduate

Diplomas will be presented to mem-bers of the graduating class of the Training School for Kindergartners at 4 o'clock this afternoon at commence-ment exercises to be held in the parish house of the church of the New Jerusa-iem, Twenty-first and Chestnut stracts.

Indorsement Over His Wishes Is Highly Gratifying

Governor Sproul made it clear this morning that he regards the big Penn-sylvania delegation of seventy-six to the Republican national convention as pledged to do all it can for him as a candidate for the nomination for Presi-

dent. "Do you regard the Atterbury reso

lution was a great surprise to him. "Of course." added the Governor. "it was extremely gratifying and very com-

or surly. The Atterbury resolution was a surprise to me. Of course I had told my friends of my decision to decline an indorsement and they demurred. But I thought they had finally agreed to take my advice."

Say

To Confer With Senator

The Governor has an engagement to confer with Senator Penrose before the confer with Senator Penross before the Governor leaves for Chicago tomorrow afternoon. It is probable the confer-ence will be held late this afternoon. Mr. Sproul's conversation with the senator yesterday was conducted over the telephone. At that time Penrose urged the Governor to call on him at 1331 Spruce street.

1331 Spruce street. The impending visit adds color to re-ports that Senator Penrose will not go to Chicago. It is believed he will go over the entire situation with the state executive and outline his views on the many questions that will come up for

The senator has assured the Governor

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Governor Sproul and virtually all the delegates will leave the Baltimore and Ohio station. Twenty-fourth and Chest-nut streets, tomorrow afternoon at 4:25 o'clock. The train will pick up others of the state delegation en route, and will reach Chicago at 4 o'clock Satur-day afternoon. Minor matters of or-fanization and policy will be settled day afternoon. Minor matters of or-ganization and policy will be settled during the trip.

were outlined against the green rass. Dr. C. A. Scott, professor of mathe-matics at the University of London, added another touch of color with her Arriving in Chicago Arriving in Chicago

Governor Sproul and virtually all the

Many Delegates Go Home

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for Sunday afternoon. About 300 are expected to take part in the deliberations. The subcommittee which met today consists of Coleman du Pont. Delaware; Rudolph Hynicks, Ohio; John T. Adams, Iowa; R. B. Howell, Nebraska, and Ralphe Williams, Overen seniors became confused and lost her

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	Blauses	Skirts	Fur Neckpieces
	Ticket prices\$2.95 to \$29.50	Ticket prices\$5.95 to \$52.50	Ticket prices\$39.50 to \$289.50
	Sale prices\$2.21 to \$22.12	. Sale prices\$4.46 to \$39.37	Sale prices\$29.62 to \$217.13