

THE WEATHER
Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Wednesday; gentle variable winds.
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COOLIDGE DENOUNCES PROPOSAL OF LAW-BREAKERS

Shamrock Leads Resolute Over Starting Line In Fifth Yacht Race For America's Cup

G. O. P. CANDIDATE DENOUNCES ABUSE OF FREE SPEECH

Vice Presidential Nominee, in Acceptance Address, Sets Face Against Disorder
REPUBLICAN SENATORS' STAND ON LEAGUE ENDORSED
Demand Made for General Recognition of Rights of Colored Race

High Points in Coolidge's Speech of Acceptance
First duty of government to punish willful violations of law and to turn full light of publicity on abuse of right of assembly and free speech.
Stand of Republican senators on League of Nations without reservations commendable.
Revision of excess profits tax and substitution thereof of customs tax on imports advocated.
Increase in production and reestablishment of transportation facilities urged.
Care of dependent and disabled veterans declared duty of nation.
General recognition of rights of colored race demanded.
Equal suffrage favored.
Return to the frigid virtues, the teaching of thrift and industry and the inculcation of high ideals urged as the foundation stones of national prosperity and good government.

By the Associated Press
Northampton, Mass., July 27.—Governor Calvin Coolidge was formally notified today of his nomination as the Republican candidate for President.
The exercises began with a meeting of the nomination committee and an informal luncheon for the committeemen at the Coolidge home at noon.
Coolidge's acceptance address, which began at 3 p. m. on Allen Field, Smith College.

Governor Coolidge's Speech
Coolidge interpreted the issue for the campaign broadly as defined in the party platform and in Senator Harding's recent speech accepting the presidential nomination. He said:

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Bennett Thinks Friends
Former Lieutenant Bennett heard of his coming release without much surprise but with evident pleasure. He had been expecting that his appeal for parole would be granted.

League Plank Approved
The proposed League of Nations without reservations was submitted to the President to the Senate and by performance and by promise approval principle of agreement among nations to the nations and pledges not to intervene in the domestic affairs of any nation, nor to use force or threats to break in the peace of any nation. I only decided on any details to West Chester on Sunday and that I shall meet my husband.

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GOVERNOR COOLIDGE
Republican vice presidential candidate, who was notified of his nomination today, at his home in Northampton, Mass.

BENNETT PAROLE GRANTED BY COURT

Ex-Police Lieutenant Will Be Given Freedom on Sunday. Has Served One Year
GETS RESPONSIBLE POSITION
Former Police Lieutenant David Bennett will leave the West Chester jail, where he has been serving an eighteen months' term for complicity in the Fifth ward crime, next Sunday morning as a free man.
Monday he will go to work for the Denny Tag Co., a West Chester concern, in a responsible position tendered him by John Huey, president of the company.

RICH MEN OF CITY SHOULD BUY SCHOOL LOAN, SAYS GRATZ

Public-Spirited Citizens Could Do Great Service for Education and Teachers, He Asserts
SUGGESTS COMMITTEE SECURE SUBSCRIPTIONS \$700,000 by This Plan and \$600,000 by Sales Would Solve Salary Problem

By a Staff Correspondent
Atlantic City, July 27.—Wealthy men of public spirit can do a great service for the school teachers and the whole school system and at the same time make profitable investments by taking a portion of the \$2,000,000 school loan, which is offered at 5 per cent. This is the view of Simon Gratz, president of the Philadelphia Board of Education, who is spending his vacation in Atlantic City. The \$2,000,000 loan floated recently through lack of bidders.

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Uncle Dave Has G.O.P. Head, but Legs Are Democratic

Mr. Lane is still working around to save funeral expenses, says 'Uncle Dave' Lane, who is recuperating at Atlantic City. "It costs too much to die these days."

LANE WOULD YIELD ARON FOR HARMONY

"Uncle Dave" Working for Rejuvenation and Strengthening of Party
ASKS LEADERS TO JOIN
Mr. Lane's plan is to have a rejuvenation and strengthening of the party. The message brought back from Atlantic City, where the oldest and most astute of the Republican leaders is convalescing at the Hotel Strand. "Politicians of every shade of political faith have been making pilgrimages lately to Atlantic City to see 'Uncle Dave,'" and into the ears of every one of them the veteran has poured the old sort of advice—"restore party harmony."

MAYOR ASKS NEW FUND FOR STREET CLEANING SURVEY

Requests \$15,000 of Council for Experts to Report on Plan for City Operation
SAYS IMMEDIATE ACTION IS NEEDED ON PROBLEM
Would Name Prominent Citizens to Decide on Value of Contract System

Mayor Moore this afternoon requested Council to appropriate \$15,000 for a survey to determine if the city should clean its own streets. He asked for money that a citizens committee may make an appraisal of existing plants, or determine the cost of purchasing new plants. His letter was considered at this afternoon's session of Council.

Wants Speedy Action
In addition to acquiring information as to proposals for contracts hereafter, the Mayor is proposing to issue a summons to the contractors to prepare under the law as set forth in section 5 to be prepared for municipal operation in whole or in part. This includes cost and information as to cost of plant and equipment. "Such plant and equipment may be new if it can be purchased in time to begin work at the close of existing contract, or it may be old and second-hand equipment or parts thereof as contractors or others now on the ground and in possession of the same may be willing to sell to the city. It is highly desirable, and in a manner obligatory that these estimates as to cost and availability of plant shall be obtained at the earliest possible date. An appraisal by citizens committee of value of values old or new should be undertaken immediately under the authority of the Mayor. I, therefore, request an appropriation of \$15,000 to pay the expenses of such inquiry and appraisal."

COOLIDGE POSES FOR "MOVIE" MEN

Northampton, Mass., July 27.—The seclusion of Governor Coolidge was interrupted for a few minutes this forenoon by motion-picture operators, who photographed him in characteristic poses with his family. Former United States Senator W. Murray Crane motored over from Dalton and was greeted by General T. Coleman duPont, of Delaware, who had reached here a short time before.

SHAMROCK GAINS WINDWARD BERTH AS CUP YACHTS CROSS THE LINE

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 27.—Starting on the thirty-mile windward and leeward course Shamrock IV had the advantage of Resolute, her skipper besting her nicely to windward before the yachts crossed the line.

FIVE YOUTHS HELD IN MURDER OF NEWARK MAN

Coroner Knight, investigating the shooting May 31 of Nicola Ostah, of Newark, held five youths for court today. John E. Murray, twenty-one years old, Carlisle street near Brown, was held as a principal and these four as accessories: Thomas McHale, John Donohue, James Melagh and Eugene Walsh. Ostah was held up by motor bandits when walking with a young woman on South College avenue. They shot him through the heart and he died next day in the Lanckenau Hospital.

BELIEVE FISHERMEN SAVED CREW OF BURNED SHIP

The life guard station at Sea Isle City, N. J., reports that they believe the steamer, which has been burning off the coast all morning, sank shortly after noon. They understand that the crew were taken off by pound fishermen. The name of the ship has not yet been garnered ashore.

DOCK ST. OFFERING UNIDENTIFIED SHIP LOW PRICES DIRECT BURNS OFF AVALON

Wholesalers Urge Consumers to Buy Fruits and Vegetables from Big Market Stocks
Heavy Clouds of Smoke Hide Vessel from Crowds on Nearby Beach
COAST GUARD CREW OUT
If the people find the cost of living too high, the wholesale fruit and vegetable men along Dock street stand ready to sell direct to consumers. The wholesale men say they have tons of foodstuffs for sale at rock-bottom prices, which they cannot obtain an offer. The stuff clogs their warehouses and impedes progress of Dock and Walnut streets. Beside Dock street, the produce is there and the railroads cannot spare cars to move it to other districts. No information could be obtained as to her name or destination. The ship's presence became known, it is believed, that she was an oil tanker. A member of the firm of Hewitt & Thompson pointed with disgust today to the great piles of foodstuffs in baskets that blocked the pavement, the store and part of the street. "There are baskets of cucumbers. I would gladly sell from twenty-five cents to seventy-five cents a five-eighths bushel basket," he said. "Look at this. No takers. Yet you would pay today five cents each for one of those cucumbers at a retail store. Here are the finest white potatoes."

PHILIPPINE SKIES WEEP AS JUNKETEERS ARRIVE

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WIND PICKS UP AND YACHTS START DECIDING RACE

Three-Knot Southwest Breeze Blowing as Sloops Get Away From Mark
BOATS BECALMED OVER TWO HOURS AT THE LINE
Course Fifteen-Mile Beat to Windward Down Jersey Coast and Run Home

By the Associated Press
Sandy Hook, N. J., July 27.—After more than two hours' delay at the starting line due to bushful breeze the yachts Resolute and Shamrock got away in the fifth race for the America's Cup this afternoon. At 12:45 (Philadelphia time), the postponing flag was hoisted down. The code flag "Amp" was set indicating a south-westerly course for the final race. This will give the yachts a fifteen-mile beat to windward down the Jersey coast from the Ambrose channel lightship to a point off Asbury Park, with a run home.

No Body to Bezeer
The wind on the cruise over the States Island hills early this morning, dropping at times to five knots and threatening to flatten out with the ebbing tide. The breeze had no body to it and facing the dismal picture of another hazeless race in which the yachts could go astern as easily as ahead, head sail men on the cup contenders whistled for a wind with weight to it. Eager to run off the final race which will determine possession of the America's Cup, every man jacked in the Horseshoe was hoping for a real blow that would waft the sloops quickly over today's thirty-mile windward and leeward course. "Charles E. Nicholson, Shamrock's designer, hoped the final race would be determined by a fluke wind and that the contest would demonstrate the sailing ability of the sloops. "Win or lose," said Mr. Nicholson, "we have learned much here that will be invaluable in the event of another challenge."

15 HURT IN EXPLOSION WARMER TOMORROW

Two Blast Furnaces at Steelton Seriously Damaged
Harrisburg, July 27.—(By A. P.)—Two blast furnaces were seriously damaged and operations at two others and in the steel-making departments of the Steelton plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. were stopped by the Bethlehem Steel Co. The explosion, which caused an unknown, wrecked large gas mains and set fire to the gas engine plant. Fifteen men were injured, but all will recover. Damage to the plant will be very heavy, it was stated by officials. The force of the explosion did considerable damage to glass in a radius of five miles and alarmed people in half a dozen towns. The damaged furnaces were built a few years ago and the plant was just reconstructing to increase the scope of its operations following improvement in the fuel and labor conditions.

Philippine Skies Weep as Junketeers Arrive

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I KILLED AND I HURT WHEN "EMPTY SHELL" IS KICKED

Philadelphian Gets Full Force of Charge as "Dud" Thought Harmless Explodes Near Cape May—Companion May Lose Legs
A Philadelphian was killed and his companion probably fatally injured near Fishing Creek Village, four miles north of Cape May, N. J., when they kicked what appeared to be empty three-inch shells, and the shells exploded. The dead man is Raymond West, twenty-eight years old, of 119 North Dearborn street, West Philadelphia. The injured man is Henty Hoffman, twenty years old, son of J. Durrell Hoffman, principal of the Fishing Creek Village schools. Hoffman was taken to the Cooper Hospital in Camden, where it is believed surgeons may have to amputate both his legs. Hoffman and West, with two other men, had started on a fishing trip on Cape May beach, and only one man is now left to guard it in daylight, with two watchmen at night. It is said, "They thought it had been fired. Hoffman kicked it and the shell exploded. West grunted the other day's explosion and was mangled beyond recognition. West is survived by a wife and two children, Raymond, five years old, and Walter, three years old. Mrs. West left Cape May today, New Jersey authorities have started an investigation and will take legal steps to force the steel company to move the Delaware bay proving ground. The proving ground has not been used for five years, and only one man is now left to guard it in daylight, with two watchmen at night. It is said,

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