TO PICK NEW DATE BIG BALLOON RACE FOR HARDING VISIT WILL START TODAY

Committee of Fifty for Fair and 13 Army, Navy and Civilian Union League to Arrange Time

TO INCREASE DIRECTORATE TWO TRY OUT HELIUM GAS

President Harling will be invited to dedicate the site of the Sesqui-Centen-

discussed today at a conference between ternational contests to be hold in Switz
Benator Pepper and Richard Weglein.

president of Council, in the latter's

While the course of flight of the pilots will be dependent entirely upon

when dedicatory coremonies were the whins and fancies of winds thouse of fight of the pilots will be dependent entirely upon the whins and fancies of winds thouse considered a few weeks ago it was sands of feet above the ground, indident's home town, at which he will be Canada. the honored guest, made it impossible for him to come to Philadelphin.

Subsequently, it was learned that Mr.

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promised to be the guest of the Union altitudes were reached. nection, it was then suggested that into Canada. members of the Committee of Fifty re-cently appointed co-operate with a committee of the league with a view

ing Federal approval of the Sesqui-Centennial will be introduced in House of Representatives next Monday. In view of the general scutiment of In view of the general sentiment of ters of personal safety in favor of members of the House, its passage and lighter equipment which might bein lengthen the flight.

additional members will probably be an-The committee of six headed by Sem-

ecision will be reached.

SHIES AT FEMALE WILES

Bertrand Bossi Picked as Swarth-

more Prep's Woman Hater tery School held their annual mock through the lifting power of this non-inflammable substance, which Government officials claim will resolution. boy in the school. Melville Coombs, the sensational boy sprinter and foot-ball star, was declared the best athlete Leslie Brown, captain of the base and Leslie Brown, captain of the most popular athlete in the stu-

A West Philadelphia youth. Herbert Dalmus, was voted the brightest pupil. Discrimination was shown in choos-ing the boy who demonstrated the greatest dislike for the Swarthmore co-eds. and Bertrand Bossi won by a slight ment he will be the target for

IOWA K. OF C. DEMAND RESIGNATION OF FLAHERTY diers sent here especially for that pur-

Resent Philadelphian's Attitude in Pelletier Case

Des Moines, May 31 .- Resignation of two officers of the national organisation of the Knights of Columbus-

Pilots to Try for National Distance Record

By the Associated Press Milwaukee, Wis., May 31 - Thirteen pist at a date decided on by the spe-balloons today tugged at their moorings cial committee of fifty in charge of ready to get away at 3:30 o'clock this the arrangements and the Union afternoon in the thirteenth national Plans regarding an invitation were entries of the United States in the in-

decided to hold them July 4 and ask vations early today were, so far as Mr. Harding to come here on that date, the man on terra firms could judge. Word was received, however, that a that the final destination of most of celebration at Marion, O., the Prest-the air travelers would be Southeastern

gas and believe struggled to loose the Subsequently, it was learned that Mr. glant bags from the ground ropes, the Harding inight come here at a later United States Weather Bureau, which date. At today's conference Senajor sent a corps of special agents here to had been invited here several times per air, reported that the balloons would to participate in various ceremonies, encounter a wind from the northeast at but had declined. the start, but that this would change to Mr. Pepper said the President had a wind from the southwest as greater I cague on his first visit to this city, would mean that the big gas-filled bag-In order that the Chief Executive may seen would take a steady flight northbe able to keep his word in this con- eastward across the Great Lakes and

Some Ignore Safety

Several of the baskets attached to the balloons are of a waterproof, floatat which time the President could also able type, arranged by the pilets in be the guest of the Union League. Action along that line will be started immediately. A pageant showing progress of the city in all lines was suggested today in concetion with the line. who are during the perils of air cur-It was learned that a resolution ask-rents thousands of feer above the earth will have outsits for camping in case the they come down in the wilds of Canada, day, but a majority are sacrificing such fac-

will be discussed today at a meeting of the Board of Directors in the Bellevie
Stratford. Decision has been made. Stratford. Decision has been made to at any point they might encounter ter-increase the membership of the board rule storms. All admitted that the break from twenty-five to fifty and names of of luck would be a great factor in deadditional members will probably be anriding the winner, pointing, as an expresented at today's joint session of the to the flight of the American Chilean-Peruvian conference. McKibben and Von Hoffman in uel Rea, which has been delegated to the last international race when they select a director general or chief com-

The balloons attracting probably the greatest attention were the naval entries, which are flying independently and are not eligible to any of the prize money or honors of victory. These two of arbitration had been left open by bags were inflated with helium gas, the first free balloons to navigate the air of Chileans.

There were indications that despite the despite the conditions that despite the conditions that despite tively engaged in its affairs until he was a Mason and a member of various other organizations. He is survived by a widow, two brothers and a sister. His funeral will take place from the residence of his brother-in-law, Colonel J. A. Campbell, in Chester.

Trust Company in 1890 and was actively engaged in its affairs until he was a Mason and a member of various other organizations. He is survived by a widow, two brothers and a sister. His funeral will take place from the residence of his brother-in-law, Colonel J. A. Campbell, in Chester. the flight of lighter-than-air craft. The helium was brought here in Arica be settled through a plebiscite, as scores of small tanks much in order of provided for under the Treaty of Ancon. The pilots of these ships of the air tion except as to the manner in which were disqualified from prize honors because of the advantage they have it is suggested here that an arbiwere disqualified from prize honors necause of the advantage they have through the greater lifting ability of ledium over coal gas. Another interesting feature of the helium filled balloous ing feature of the helium filled balloous and Peru. Frank optimism over the and Peru. Frank optimism over the sufficient of the properties of the ment which will be given a thorough test. The Government has maintained wartime secrecy over the invention, but is said to be miraculous Fighting the civillan entries will be balloons, which were put into final shape last night by scores of sol-

Balloons Nearly Filled

The first of the especially constructed . gas mains to the starting field was opened at midnight and early today all of the balloons were filled virtually to their limit. Whether the public would be per-

2. A. Flaherty, supreme knight, of mitted to view the start still was un-Philadelphia, and Joseph C. Pelletier, decided early today. The local gas supreme advocate, of Boston—was demanded in a resolution passed by the stands, the decision being made when lows Knights of Columbus at their anatterneys decided that the company

NORTHWEST SCHOOL GIRLS IN HEALTH SHOW



Pupils of the Blaine School, Thirtieth and Norris streets, mixed health instruction with pairlotism in their regular May Day exercises

Dublin, May 31 .- (By A. P.) - Jo-

His election to Parliament in 1917, while he was serving a three-year sen-

tence for his connection with the Eas-

ter rising of 1916, helped pave the way

of the country.

the Sinn Fein's subsequent sweep

He was a strong advocate of the An-

John Roger Mowry

o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Allen Friel

Arthur Bowers Stitzer

Arthur Bowers Stitzer, of Orange, N. J., vice president and chief engineer

Funeral services will be conducted for

Allen Friel, a lieutenant in the Avia-

CHILE TURNS DOWN PERU'S PROPOSAL

type, which would fill with water as readily as a sieve. A few of the men Plebiscite for Tacna-Arica

DOOR IS STILL LEFT OPEN

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 31 .- An unfavorable reply by Chile to the Peruvian pro- Irish Republican Army. posal to arbitrate the sovereignty of

The Chilean reply, although nor considered of a final character, was remissioner, is still considering a man to disqualified because they landed in the ceived with manifest disappointment in fill the post. It was intimated today ocean after being unable to make shore. Peruvian circles. The meeting ended, that it may be several weeks before a when victory seemed within their grasp. however, without definite action. considering a man to disqualified because they landed in the ceived with manifest disappointment in old. when victory seemed within their grasp. however, without definite action.

Santiago, Chile, May 31.-(By A. P.)-The Chilean Government will in-sist that the sovereignty of Tacan and and will refuse arbitration on any quesprogress of the negotiations in Washington is expressed in official circles. At the close of yesterday's joint tion Corps in the war and cap-meeting of the Cabinet and the Foreign tain of the Catholic High School foot-Relations Committees of both cham-bers, under the chairmanship of Presi- Jacinto, Calif., where he was foreman

dent Alessandri, the following statement was given out:

"The President and Minister of Forign Relations deciared during the from heart disease. He was unmarmeeting that they had well-founded ried. The body will be brought here hopes that an amicable solution of the tor burial. pending divergencies could be reached. The Congressmen made cordial expres-

sions in the same sense, congratulat-ing the Government on its manner of

The Early of Children and the second of the control of the control

CHARGE COAL MEN Deaths of a Day JOSEPH McGUINNESS HAVE ARMED CAMP Active Irish Free Stater and Member of Imperial Parliament

seph McGuinness, member of the Imperial Parliament for the southern division of County Longford, died today, Rights of Citizens Denied in Cambria County Towns, Loeb Asserts

SAYS HE WILL BRING SUIT

gio-Irish Treaty and a member of the committee representing the Free Staters An armed camp maintained by coal in the recent arrangement of a truce between the contending factions in the operators and interference with the rights of citizens are conditions existing in three towns of Cambria County, according to Clarence Locb, an attor-John Roger Mowry, assistant treas- ney here, who has just returned from urer of the Delaware Trust Company, died Monday night in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital. He had been lawyers from New York.

Homeopathic Hospital. He had been dil three weeks. He was fifty-two years old. His father, the Rev. P. J. Mowry, an aide of Samuel Untermeyer, and was for many years pastor of the Pressuperian Church in Chester. Mr. Mowry Liberties Union, who headed the expension of the Delevere

Trust Company in 1800 and was ac-Trust Company in 1800 and was ac-"We went to Cambria County," said Mrs. J. M. Beiberman

Mrs. J. M. Beiberman, thirty-four tondale, we found the road guarded by cars old, died last night at her home, a watch tower, which was equipped with a scarchlight and telephone. At years old, died last night at her home, 321 Carpenter lane, after an illness of a few hours. She was the wife of J. M. Beiberman, of Beiberman Brothers.

the approach of any one, an automobile was in readiness to drive across the dealers in dresses, at Fifteenth and road and block the passage. We were Mount Vernon streets. Funeral services will take place at her home at 2 mounted men, who asked us why we wanted to go through, and denied one did not have all the necessary papers conduct strike referendums within the RAILMEN PLAN SANATORIUM

to speak on a piece of property owned by William Welsh, of the Executive

supply house and started to question Mr. Grable said he based his belief fund, to be used in establishing a surface of the company named Arbegast. While vote on the attitude shown at the reprovide treatment in the meantime. A the discussion was going on a number cent meeting in Chicago of representational men drove their horses on the sidewalk, all about us, and one of them American Federation of Labor, at J., vice president and case York of the Republic Engineers, New York Cny, this afterneon at 1927 North whom I understand was released from which he said sentiment was favorable

550,000 RAIL MEN TO VOTE ON STRIKE

Other Brotherhoods May Follow Action of Track and Shop Employes

RESENT WAGE REDUCTIONS

By the Associated Press Detroit, May 31.—Officials of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers today began, preparation of strike ballots to be sent within the next few days to the 478,000 members of the organization throughout the country and to the approximately 75,000 non-union men of the crafts who would be

union men of the crafts who would be affected by a strike.

The brotherhood members, with the on the question of accepting the wage cuts of from one to five cents an hour recently ordered by the United States Railway Labor Board in Chicago.

If a majority of the brotherhood votes n favor of a rejection of the decreases, F. Grable, grand president of the rotherhood, with headquarters here, is

empowered to issue a strike call im-mediately, setting the date for the walkout. A resolution calling for the strike vote and ordering Mr. Grable to take the strike step in the event it is sanctioned by the membership, was late yesterday at a meeting of the brotherhood's executive council, combrotherhood's executive council, posed of all officers of the union.

Printing 550,000 Ballots

A strike ballot will be mailed to each erson affected by the reductions, it being desired to give non-union men working beside those holding union cards an opportunity to express their choice between continuing work at the reduced an opportunity to express their choice between continuing work at the reduced figures or suspending their efforts. Cortelyou, of the Department of Public Safety. It will be presented to the Presses at the brotherhood's printing plant here were set in motion early in the day turning out the ballots, it being necessary to print more than 550,000.

Councilman Limeburner, chairman of Union officials expect the last of the Public Safety Committee, will inprobably will go out during the first week in July. Mr. Grable said. The wage reductions ordered by the Labor Board become effective July 1.

Widespread support it has received in Council expected it to go through without a hitch and be reported favorably to the Finance Committee.

Superintendent of Police Mills, Chief

ident to call such a strike if it was

statement to newspaper men, had de-nounced the wage cuts ordered by the coard as unfair and unwarranted at this time, holding they represented a pay slash of 13.2 per cent for the average maintenance of way worker. They asserted further that the cost of iving had not declined more than 3 per cent in most instances throughout the

If a strike should result, all mehanics and maintenance of way emploves on all the leading railroads of be country would be affected. The only exception, according to Mr. Grable, would be employes of short-

ine railroads that do not come under the rulings of the Labor Board. crafts comprising the brotherhood's membership include mechanics, section men and foremen, track men and their foremen, bridge builders, painters, coal laborers in shops, and all carpenters. Other Brotherhoods May Aid

o go through, and denied one Mr. Grable expressed the belief that are entrance because the driver other railroad brotherhoods also would of ownership.

"Finally we drove to the general store of the Vintondale Supply Company. Here we tried to get a permit members of his organization favored such action.

owned such action.

The brotherhood's financial condition Committee of District No. 2, who was is the best it ever has been, and sufficient funds are available to conduct a strike, the president said. He declined to state the amount the brotherhood in convention here.

Urged for U.S. Post



MRS. HELENA HILL WEED Connecticut Congressmen urge that Service Commission

Will Send Letter to Council Outlining Proposed System and Ask for Funds

LETTER BEING PREPARED

A letter addressed to Council explaining the synchronized traffic control plan will be prepared today by Director

number will have been mailed by the cond of the present week or the first of next. All the replies are looked for by the end of June. If a strike is desired by the membership such a call widespread support it has received in council expected it to go through with.

The resolution calling for a strike vote was adopted unantmously. It was confined to the mere request for such a vote and the empowering of the presto appear at the meeting of the two congressional investigation into execu-councilmanic committees to explain tive procedure in the war-contract cases ordered by the membership.

The Executive Council, in a previous safety and greatly decrease congestion in the city's busy streets.

Superintendent Mills has based all that they would not question the au-

his plans on the centralized system of synchronous control by which master traffic towers will flash the signals "stop and go" for distances of half a to conduct an inquiry without the permile or more. All traffic on the main mission of the House. streets will move and stop at the same time, and precious minutes which are gation by a Select Committee, to which are now wasted by stopping autos at almost every square in the city's center will be sliced off the running time of motorcars and trolleys alike. It is believed the new system will permit motorists to travel eight or ten blocks without interruption.

made exhaustive tests by running auto-mobiles over the principal city streets during the rush hours, and believes it can cut between twelve and fifteen minutes from the running time of motorists between Olney avenue and South street. On east and west streets like Market big time savings are promised within the distance between the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers.

Brotherhood Convention Indorses itism in prosecutions. Proposed \$1,000,000 Fund

A number of men came from the has in its treasury.

The plan calls for a \$1,000,000 pply house and started to question Mr. Grable said he based his belief fund, to be used in establishing a monthly assessment of twenty-five cents a member will be made beginning

1000 CITIZENS HUNT GIRLS' KIDNAPPER

Man Who Held Young Women in Chains Still Evades Pursuers

CAUGHT ONCE, BUT ESCAPED

By the Associated Press Lincoln, Neb., May 31.—The cry, "Get Brown!" resounded here today when throngs of citizens took up the chase anew for Fred Brown, alias Gus Grimes, former convict, who was cap-tured, then escaped after he had kidnapped two young women in Omaha and held then in chains thirty-six

Brown's bold maneuvers in cluding pursuers have aroused the spirit of chase here. First he captured and chase here. First he captured and imprisoned a man who tried the role of rescuer to the manacled women Brown had incarcerated in his shaek. Then, with posses at his heels, he calmly gave pursuers the slip in a score of tight

A woman made Brown's momentary capture. Mrs. Violet Dingman, a former resident of the apartment building in which Brown lived, following his release from the State penitentiary, called besteaders. seized the man and called bystanders to belp her hold him. A revolver deterred those who heard her cries from interfering and Brown squirmed free and

Later, with more than a thousand persons back of him, Brown entered the room of John Ryan, sixty years old, forced Ryan to cook for him and remained more than an hour, resting from the chase, keeping Ryan constantly cov-

"I got into a little trouble in Omaha. Sunday." Ryan said Brown told him. "and 2000 people are down there trying to get me." He motioned toward the window, from which could be seen a portion of the crowd searching for.

him.
When Brown left the room Ryan notified the police, but the trail was

WAR CONTRACT INQUIRY GAINS FAVOR IN HOUSE

Johnson Decides to Seek Authority to Begin Investigation Washington, May 31 .- Prospects of a congressional investigation into execu-

grew preceptibly today, with indications from House Republican leaders

the Woodruff-Johnson resolution would ravel eight or ten blocks without inserruption.

The Department of Public Safety has inde exhaustive tests by season to be plans of the leaders who oppose it. They regret that the somewhat limited authority of the Johnson Standing Committee probably would offer obstacles in certain phases of such a probe. Friends of the alternative program

of investigation by a standing committee are wondering whether the Com-mittee on War Department Expenditures would not have authority to follow its inquiry of war-contract cases developed in the War Department on into the Department of Justice, where Representatives Woodruff and Johnson charge there have been laxity and favor-

Mr. Johnson was firm in his determination today to seek authority to-Toronto, May 31. — Treatment for morrow from the House for his com-Committee reverse its action of May 8

Leaves \$10,000 Estate

An estate valued at \$10,000 was left A by Margaret Coe, 6400 Overbrook avenue, whose will was admitted to pro-bate today. Fred Hartman, 2001 West Tioga street, whose will was also pro-bated, left an estate worth \$29,600. An inventory of the personal estate of Milton Phillips, valued at \$137,209, was

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