THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight, Saturday and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
74	78	80	82	84	85	86	88	87	

Evening Public Ledger

SPORTS EXTRA

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'CORRUPT POWERS' FORCED NAMING OF COX, PENROSE SAYS

Wilson Repudiated, but Democrats Surrendered to Tammany, He Avers

VICTORY FOR HARDING AFTER HARD FIGHT SEEN

Pennsylvania Leader Is Against Proposed Plan for 'Porch Campaign'

Senator Penrose declared today that the nomination of Governor Cox by the Democratic party represented a surrender to the "corrupt and disreputable elements of the party."

Among these the senator named Tammany Hall. He said that while the Cox candidacy was free of Wilsonism it would nevertheless lose the "intellectual and reputable group attracted by Wilson."

"The Democratic convention," the senator declared, "was controlled by politicians of the ward precinct type."

"Idealists" Are Ousted

The interview with the senator was obtained as a result of a series of questions submitted through his secretary, Leighton C. Taylor.

Discussing the nomination of Governor Cox and the question as to whether the Cox candidacy had rid the Democratic party of the burden of Wilsonism, Senator Penrose said:

"I am decidedly of the opinion the nomination of Governor Cox constitutes a repudiation of the Wilson leadership in the Democratic party. After Wilson was elected he ignored the old-time leaders of his party in most of the states. He surrendered into the hands of a lot of amateurs and alleged idealists, who had never shown any virile Democracy, but who chiefly were known by the vague designation of Progressives. The real workers in the party were ignored.

"The time arrived, however, when their turn came and they were able to show that they were the real bone and sinew of the party.

Doubted Wilson's Power

"The 'stuffed-shirt statesman' speedily found his place of innocuous desuetude. He left no doubt that he meant little or nothing to the country or to the real Democracy of the nation. It is doubtful whether the Wilson administration really could have controlled a national convention or an important party action at any time since it has been in power.

"That this is true, was shown in the several elections in New Jersey, New York and elsewhere upon repeated occasions. Cox's strength decidedly is due to the fact that he is as distinctly removed from any association from the Wilson leadership as is possible.

"In the foregoing statement concerning Cox's disassociation from Wilson I refer to his relations with the practically working factors of the party. Of course, the situation has only one meaning and that is, he has surrendered to the corrupt and disreputable elements of the party such as Tammany and, to a greater extent than perhaps will be realized, he will lose all the intellectual and reputable group attracted by Wilson.

"As a matter of fact the Democratic National Convention was controlled by politicians of the ward precinct type and it is noticeable that Wilson did not even attempt to interfere with the candidacy of any one, realizing his helplessness in this respect."

League Not Real Issue

"Has the Democratic platform by an acceptance to reservations to the League of Nations removed the league as a big issue?" he was asked.

"It is very evident," the senator replied, "that the League of Nations is not by any means the big issue in the campaign. The situation is that the Democrats by accepting the principles of reservations have compromised entirely the uncompromising position of the President, which demanded the unadulterated acceptance of the league as framed in his own presumptuous and egotistical imagination.

"It is becoming more and more evident every day that the League of Nations is not a live issue with the American people."

"Will the Cox candidacy require a change in Republican campaign plans?" he was asked.

"Cox will make as strong a fight as any Democrat who could have been selected, particularly on account of his independence of Wilson," he replied. "Nevertheless, Harding will be elected because the people are determined to restore the Republican party to power and to get rid entirely of the Democratic administration with its utter incompetence. The contest is likely to become a real one on account of so many uncertain factors abroad in the land."

At this point Senator Penrose indicated that Senator Harding would be obliged to abandon his plan for a front-porch campaign, as was suggested by Senator Penrose recently.

"Each candidate," said the senator, "and his party associates will have to go before the people in a more or less strenuous fashion. There is considerable talk about a front-porch campaign, but it seems to me that the discussion is of the midsummer variety.

"Circumstances and conditions, as the campaign develops, will determine the best way to reach the voters to whose intelligence we must appeal."

Asked About League as Main Issue

The senator was asked: "If the League of Nations is not the paramount issue, what is?"

He replied: "A return to the principles of Americanism and a getting away from all the foolish talk about international idealism are the live issues in the breasts of the people. They have conceived an unutterable contempt for the performance, personnel and inefficiency of the present administration from the President down. The history of the period seems like a nightmare.

"It is most gratifying to see that in both parties we are returning to sanity. It is consoling to know that we will hear no more twaddle about Hooverism in connection with the presidential office. Regardless, therefore, of side issues and collateral propositions, the fundamental, basic issues involved will prove, in my opinion, unassailable and will restore the country to Republican control for another generation."

Penrose Gives Views on Coming Campaign

"The nomination of Governor Cox was a repudiation of the Wilson leadership in the Democratic party."

"The Democratic party, through Cox's nomination, surrendered to the corrupt and disreputable elements of the party. The convention was controlled by politicians of the ward precinct type."

"Wilson, after his election, surrendered into the hands of amateurs and alleged idealists, ignoring the real workers of the party."

"Cox will lose the support of the intellectual and reputable group attracted by Wilson."

"A return to Americanism is the issue of this campaign—not the League of Nations."

WELSH HITS HOMER WITH TWO MEN ON

Claude Williams Erratic and A's Assume Big Lead Early in Game

SLIM HARRIS FACES CHICAGO

ATHLETICS	CHICAGO
Witt, rf.	Liebold, rf.
Dykes, 3b.	E. Collins, 2b.
Walker, lf.	Weaver, 3b.
Dugan, 2b.	Jackson, lf.
Welsh, cf.	Felsch, cf.
Burrus, 1b.	J. Collins, 1b.
Perkins, c.	Risberg, ss.
Galloway, ss.	Schalk, c.
Harris, p.	Williams, p.

Umpires—Nallin behind plate; Connelly on bases.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Lefty Williams, who gets his nickname from the manner in which he pitches the baseball, went on a wild and woolly rampage in the first inning of the contest against our A's this afternoon and made it possible for the Mackmen to register three perfectly good and unalloyed tallies. As the Chicago White Sox failed to count in their portion of the frame the A's were 3 up and 8 to go.

Williams grooved one for Witt and Whitey socked it for a single. He was forced by Dykes, but after that the trouble started. Tillie Walker got a hit on the left wrist and wandered to first. Then, after Dugan had flied out, Frank Welsh lifted the ball into the left-field bleachers for a home run, scoring Dykes and Walker ahead of him.

Williams uncorked another wild pitch, which landed in Burrus's back, and the young sacker was knocked for the count. When he recovered he limped to first base, and ended the inning with a terrible attempt to steal second.

Bryan Harris started for the A's and managed to ease by the first two innings without any trouble.

A sweltering crowd of 2000 took the afternoon off to see what was going on.

Details of the Game

FIRST—Liebold walked. Eddie Collins struck out. Liebold was out trying to steal. Perkins to Galloway. Weaver struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Witt singled to center. Dykes forced Witt. Weaver to Collins. Walker was hit by a pitched ball. Dugan flied to Felsch. Welsh knocked a home run into the left-field bleachers, scoring Dykes and Walker. Burrus was hit and knocked down by a pitched ball. Burrus out stealing. Schalk to Risberg. Three runs, two hits, no errors.

WALK UP RUNS FAST

Shows Heels to Field in First Race at Aqueduct

Aqueduct, L. I., July 9.—Walk Up ran very fast to win the opening race here this afternoon from a classy field of two-year-olds. Ponce rode Walk Up and the winner paid 9 to 2, 2 to 1, and even.

Salesman, with Rice up, and Arada, ridden by Tom Brown, two long shots, finished in the order named for second and third money.

FIRST RACE, maiden, two-year-olds, selling, purse $1410, 5 furlongs:
1. Walk Up, 102, Ponce.....9-2 2-1 even
2. Salesman, 112, Rice.....12-1 5-1 2-5
3. Arada, 110, Rowan 7-1 5-2 7-5
Time, 1:02 1-5. Ravanna, Toreador, Thornhedge, San Pablo, Thimble, Lady

Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Three

HARMONY PREVAILS AS CITY COMMITTEE INDORSES SLATES

Vare and Alliance Factions Plan for Presidential Campaign Without Discord

MOORE MEN VOTE TO BACK ENTIRE CONGRESSIONAL LIST

No Dispute Over Ransley—Vare Says Tax Question Is Biggest Issue

Harmony between the Vare and Alliance factions prevailed at a meeting of the Republican City Committee this afternoon when plans were made for getting out a big vote in the presidential campaign.

The meeting, presided over by Thomas F. Watson, chairman, Vare leader of the Twenty-second ward, was marked by friendly relations between the Alliance leaders, headed by Thomas W. Cunningham, and the Vare men marshaled by Senator Vare.

In line with the harmony program, Chairman Watson announced that division leaders will be recognized by the committee irrespective of their factional affiliations.

Resolutions were adopted unanimously pledging the support of the party organization to the Harding-Coolidge ticket and also to the nominees for Congress in each of the six districts. One of these nominees so indorsed was former Sheriff Harry C. Ransley, who defeated Charles Delany, the administration candidate in the Third district.

Moore Men Quietly Accept

Although Delany supporters are trying to contest the Ransley nomination, the Moore men attending the committee meeting quietly accepted the indorsement of the whole congressional ticket, including Ransley.

Mr. Watson appointed a committee to settle the contest for city committeemen from the Forty-fourth and Forty-sixth wards and also the tie in the Seventeenth ward. This committee had been authorized on motion of Blakely D. McCaughn, administration leader of the Twenty-fourth ward, at the time of the organization of the new city committee.

Those named to this committee were Mr. McCaughn and Frank H. Caven, administration men of the Thirty-fourth ward, and also the three following Vare leaders: Councilman McKinley, Charles J. Pommer and Max Mayer.

Chairman Watson said the contest committee could select its own chairman. The committee is dominated by the Vare forces by a vote of 3 to 2.

Subcommittees Later

On motion of Councilman Hall, Mr. Watson was authorized to appoint the various subcommittees. Watson said he would make the appointments after a consultation with all elements with a view to promoting harmony.

Senator Vare, in an address, declared that the tax issue would be the biggest issue in the campaign.

"As it is now," he said, "the North is paying the taxes to support the government, which is controlled by the South, and the people are getting good and tired of it.

"It is tax, tax, tax all the time, city, state and national governments. There is no better way of getting the voter than by showing him how overtaxed he is. Philadelphia pays a big percentage of the bills in taxation. The income tax hits not only the big business man, but also the man on a yearly salary.

"We will probably not meet again," the senator continued, "until after the hot weather is over. Therefore I would like to urge every member of the committee to start the campaign for a big registration as soon as possible. This is the greatest Republican city in the country. We want to keep it such."

Sees 250,000 Majority

"At our last meeting Mr. Cunningham said this city should give 200,000

Continued on Page Two, Column Two

TRAIN KILLS MALVERN MAN

Judson Kurtz Is Fatally Injured at West Philadelphia Station

Judson Kurtz, Malvern, Pa., died shortly after noon in the Presbyterian Hospital as the result of injuries received when he was struck by a New York train at the West Philadelphia station at 9:56 o'clock this morning.

He was unconscious when picked up by station attendants and removed to the hospital.

Station attendants had noticed Mr. Kurtz standing on the inbound platform of the station as the train approached. Suddenly he was seen to fall directly in front of the engine, which tossed him to one side. The railroad police believed he might have gone too close to the platform's edge, then lost his balance when the rush of air from the engine caught him.

Mr. Kurtz, who was fifty-five years old and married, held a responsible position in the real estate department of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

LIE IS PASSED AT COUNCIL HEARING

Contractor Aroused by Report to Committee Criticizing His Firm for "Loafing"

WASTE IN COURT ALLEGED

Council's law committee was thrown into a state of excitement this afternoon when during the reading of a minority report on the cost of street grading, J. P. Mack, of the Union Paving Co., shouted:

"That's a lie."

Mack was seated in the rear of the room, and had just heard his company accused of "soldiering on the job" and "attempting to drag the work out for more money."

As he gave the lie to the passage in the report, members of the committee wheeled around in their swivel chairs.

"Who said that?" asked Chairman Develin.

Mack stood up.

"I did," he said. "I can't sit here and listen to that sort of thing."

"Where is the sergeant-at-arms?" asked Develin. "Where is Mr. Wittig."

The sergeant-at-arms was absent because the committee was considering payment to him of $487.80 salary alleged to be in arrears.

Councilman Roper jumped up and shouted at Mack: "You get out of here."

"Leave this room," ordered Chairman Develin.

Mack walked out.

The minority report concerned the moral claim of the Union Paving Co. for grading on Tyson street between Jackson street and the Roosevelt boulevard.

It was submitted by J. B. McCord, a former engineer in the highway bureau, and advised the payment of $800 for extra work on the street, whereas the majority report of the committee appointed by the city appraised the value of the extra grading at $1308.

The law committee accepted the majority report and referred the matter to the finance committee.

Court Report Criticized

A request for an additional appropriation of $4000 to pay for the publication of the annual report of the Municipal Court was disapproved by the committee after a long and acrimonious debate, in which the report was characterized as a "waste of money" and a "luxury."

Arthur R. H. Morrow, clerk of the Municipal Court, admitted the court already had received an appropriation of $3500 for the publication of its report, but said an additional $4000 was necessary because of the increase in the cost of paper and wages of printers.

Councilman W. W. Roper said in the debate: "This is a waste of money. It is unnecessary. It is a luxury."

"Well, during the Blankenburg administration," said Councilman Eduard Buchholz, "they came in and asked for an additional $5000 to print the Mayor's message. I know that one-third of the copies of such reports never see daylight after they leave the printer."

Councilman Francis F. Burch cut in and said: "I throw mine in the waste basket."

"Yes, lots of people throw them in the waste basket," agreed Roper. Burch then suggested to Morrow that the book be boiled down to possibly 175 pages, or

Continued on Page Two, Column Five

ASK FEDERAL DIVORCE LAW

Ministers and Judges Said to Favor Movement to Discourage Separations

New York, July 9.—Inauguration of a campaign for federal constitutional amendment making divorce impossible was announced today by the Rev. Dr. Walter Gwynne, general secretary of the Society for the Upholding of the Sanctity of Marriage.

Vigorous propaganda will be carried on, said Doctor Gwynne, to extend the membership of the organization to every Christian denomination in the country, and ministers of every creed will be urged to refuse to perform the marriage ceremony for any person that has been divorced. Leaders of the movement say it is indorsed by Episcopal clergymen of New York and by numerous judges throughout the country.

Rome, July 8.—A national divorce law has been drafted by a parliamentary commission named to consider proposed legislation, the vote in favor of this law being 188 for and 188 against.

The statute, which will have the support of Socialists, radicals and others, is intended to regulate family difficulties consequent to the absence of the heads of families during the war, and also make legislation in the Italian kingdom relative to divorce uniform with that of the newly acquired Austrian provinces.

"BOOZE SNIFTERS" ACTIVE

Odor From Private Still Leads to Discovery of Illicit Whisky

A three-gallon illicit whisky still was confiscated late this afternoon by the police of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station.

The police say they detected the odor of distilling alcohol as they were passing the home of John Kessler, 1209 South Second street. Upon investigation they say they found the still in operation. Kessler will be summoned for a hearing.

When you think of writing, think of WRITING.—Adv.

"BLESSED YOUNG IDIOTS" ARE WED AFTER ELOPEMENT

Telephone Message From Cumberland Tells Louis H. Watt Daughter Now Is Mrs. Raymond F. Carlson

A bank president sat in his office today unmindful of bank affairs, awaiting a telegram, which finally arrived, announcing the marriage of his daughter and her fiance, to whom he affectionately referred as "two blessed young idiots" after their elopement yesterday.

Louis H. Watt, president of the Wayne Title and Trust Co., is the fond father.

The "two blessed young idiots" are his daughter, Edith, just passed nineteen, and Raymond Frederick Carlson, a lumber inspector and graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, whose home is in Cumberland, Md.

The pair stole away from this city yesterday, went to Carlson's home in Cumberland and were married there today.

Forgiveness Is Assured

In their telegram they asked the usual parental forgiveness. Mr. Watt indicated this would be forthcoming without further pleading.

Miss Watt and her fiance, Carlson, disappeared after they had been refused a marriage license at City Hall because of the girl's age.

All night and this morning the parents patiently waited for some word from her. When the telegram announcing the marriage finally arrived Mr. Watt communicated its contents to Mrs. Watt at their home, 331 Louella avenue, Wayne.

Parental objection caused the young couple to elope, but it was not of a sort that might not have been overcome if proper persuasion had been used.

As Mr. Watt said:

"There was not the slightest objection to the marriage of my daughter and young Carlson. They had been engaged for more than a year and we know all about his family, which is a fine one.

"We did, however, insist that they wait another year before being married, the objection being based solely upon their youth.

"Midsummer madness, apparently, possessed the two blessed young idiots, however, and they made a runaway match of it. They have no opposition to fear."

Is a Main Line Beauty

Carlson had been visiting for the last ten days at the home of his fiancee. She is described as one of the prettiest girls along the Main Line. She is a graduate of Devon Manor School and also attended the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr. She met Carlson when he was a student at the University.

Mr. Watt is a distant relative of Mrs. George H. Coughlin, of Norristown, whose fourteen-month-old baby, Blakely, was kidnapped five weeks ago.

Miss Watt told her parents yesterday she was going to accompany Carlson to Broad Street Station. Carlson's ten-day visit at the Watt home had ended and he was to return to Cumberland. There was no talk of wedding arrangements. Miss Watt told her parents that, after bidding her fiance good-by, she would take a train for Atlantic City. She was to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Dotterer there.

The couple had made up their minds to marry, however. They went to City Hall and applied for a marriage license. This was refused. Following the example of "Fifi" Widener and Carter Leidy and other sweethearts, Miss Watt and Carlson decided to go to a place where marriage licenses were easier to obtain.

Cumberland, being the home of Carlson, with a reputation as a "Gretna Green," immediately suggested itself.

The now Mrs. Carlson telephoned this morning to Mrs. Dotterer at Atlantic City and canceled her intended visit. In the meantime her father and mother are preparing to welcome and forgive the "two blessed young idiots."

JOHNSON INSISTS HARDING SUPPORT BITTER-END STAND

California Senator's Pledge Is Hedged With Conditions Regarding League

IF DENIED, MAY STAY ON HIS OWN FRONT PORCH

Nominee's Course in Consulting Hoover and Others Has Been Galling to Hiram

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

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San Francisco, July 9.—Senator Hiram Johnson's statement to the press is virtually a notice to Senator Harding that if he expects the active and open support of Johnson he must interpret the League of Nations plank of the Republican platform in the bitter-ender fashion.

Mr. Johnson doesn't pledge himself explicitly in so many words to aid Senator Harding. The gist of what he has to say is contained in the last paragraph of the statement, which declares that "with a candidate standing four-square upon the platform the issue leaves those who believe in safeguarding, protecting and preserving our Americanism but one choice, and that is to support the Republican party."

What standing four-square upon the Republican platform means Mr. Johnson explains earlier in his statement. He declares that both parties rejected pleas for the adoption of the league with reservations. Mr. Harding will stand squarely upon the platform, according to Senator Johnson, only in case he declares in his speech of acceptance against a league even with reservations.

He also tells Harding, in effect, that he regards the rejection outright of the League of Nations as the one big issue of the campaign overshadowing all else. If Harding is "right" upon this issue, the Republicans, may, by inference, expect the active support of Senator Johnson. If he is not, well, Mr. Harding is left to infer what will happen.

Left Chicago Angry

This statement was preceded by several events which throw light upon the state of the California leader's mind. Johnson left Chicago angry. Every one within ten miles of his home in San Francisco knew that he had gone to Chicago expecting to exercise an important influence upon the choice of candidates and the making of the platform. He did not do either. He was snubbed.

It was true the platform was made broad enough so that he could stand on it. But that was done not so much out of consideration for Johnson as out of consideration for the important bitter-enders like Senators Brandegee, Penrose and Knox, who belong to the ruling group of the party. The candidate was picked in Colonel George Harvey's room at the Blackstone Hotel, without much regard to Senator Johnson. And when Harding had been chosen as the compromise candidate, word was sent to Senator Johnson that he could have the vice presidency if he would take it.

Naturally Johnson left Chicago angry and disappointed. The convention had treated him with contempt. He had been beaten on all the issues except on the League of Nations, on which the plank was vague. If Harding should interpret this broad plank to mean a League of Nations with uncertain reservations, Johnson would have nothing to show for all his efforts. To be regular would leave him under such circumstances with little prestige.

Hoover and Harding Confer

Disquieting things then began to happen. First, Mr. Hoover was called into conference with Senator Harding. Senator Johnson hates Mr. Hoover, hates him bitterly. The prompt conference between Harding and Hoover was like Mr. Hughes shaking hands with the wrong men, Johnson's old enemies, in California during the 1916 campaign. It was a political incident of first-class importance.

Senator Johnson hates Mr. Hoover because of what happened in the primary campaign here. It was a bitter personal campaign, descending to a disgraceful level of abuse and involving even women in Senator Johnson's family. Mr. Hoover was not personally responsible for the character of campaign made in his behalf here. It was a new flaming up of the old enmity to Johnson in California, but that does not abate Mr. Johnson's feeling toward Hoover.

Senator Harding called promptly into consultation Senator Johnson's worst political enemy. If he had chosen deliberately to make Johnson angriest he could not have chosen better.

Hoover May Be in Cabinet

Following the conference came the announcement that Harding and Mr. Hoover were in agreement upon international questions. Mr. Hoover favors the league with reservations. Mr. Johnson is opposed to the league on all terms. Even the platform, which was broad enough so that Johnson could stand on it, might be interpreted so that he could not stand upon it. And, further, Mr. Johnson has the report that Mr. Hoover will be a member of Harding's cabinet. His cup of bitterness is full.

Tending further to make Senator Johnson doubtful about Senator Harding's stand upon the league was the announcement that Senators Frelinghuysent of New Jersey; Hale, of Maine, and Kellogg, of Minnesota, had been invited to aid the Republican candidate in writing his speech of acceptance. Kellogg is a mild reservationist. The other two are Lodge reservationists. Harding himself is a Lodge reservationist.

This is the background of the Johnson statement. It is a background that explains much. If Mr. Harding stands squarely with the bitter-enders, it is expected here that Johnson will openly support him. If he does not, it is expected that Johnson will spend his summer on his own front porch, too.

Steampipes Start Fire

A fire was discovered at 8:45 o'clock this morning in the warehouse of A. Salus & Son, 1241 Kater street, and damage estimated at $50 was done. The fire was caused by burlap bags hung on hot steam pipes.

PIRATES ARE FINALLY DEFEATED BY OUR PHILS

PHILLIES	r	h	o	a	e
Paulette, 1b.	1	3	14	0	0
Rawlings, 3b.	0	0	1	2	1
Williams, cf.	0	0	2	0	0
Stengel, rf.	1	2	0	0	0
Meusel, lf.	0	1	1	0	0
Fletcher, ss.	1	1	0	4	1
Wrightstone, 3b.	1	2	1	3	0
Witherow, c.	0	0	6	1	0
Rixey, p.	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	4	9	27	13	2

PITTSBURGH	r	h	o	a	e
Bigbee, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
Carey, cf.	0	2	2	1	0
McKechnie, 3b.	0	0	1	5	0
Southworth, rf.	0	1	3	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	0	0	5	1	0
Grimm, 1b.	0	0	14	0	0
Barbare, ss.	0	2	0	6	1
Schmidt, c.	1	2	2	2	0
Carlson, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	1	9	27	17	1

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

CHICAGO....0 0 0 1 —
ATHLETICS. 3 1 0 0 —
Williams and Schalk; Harris and Galloway. Nallin and Connolly.

PHILLIES...1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—4 9 2
PITTSBGH...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 9 1
Rixey and Witherow; Carlson and Schmidt. Hart and Quigley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 10 0
BOSTON.....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—2 6 0
Davis and Severeid; Bush and Walters.

DETROIT.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 —
NEW YORK.....0 0 4 1 1 3 0 —
Oldham and Ainsmith; Quinn and Hannah.

CLEVELAND.....0 0 0 —
WASHINGTON.....0 1 0 —
Caldwell and O'Neill; Zachary and Gharrity.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON.....0 0 0 0 —
CINCINNATI.....0 0 0 1 —
McQuillan and Gowdy; Ruether and Wingo.

NEW YORK.....0 0 0 0 0 0 —
CHICAGO.....0 1 0 0 0 0 —
Barnes and Smith; Alexander and Killefer.

BROOKLYN.....0 0 1 1 0 —
ST. LOUIS (First)..0 0 3 2 1 —
Cadore and Krueger; Schupp and Clemons.

COUNCILMEN HIT CHESTNUT STREET SIGNS

City Council's committee on law this afternoon approved an ordinance forbidding projecting signs on Chestnut street. The ordinance has the approval of the Chestnut Street Business Association. Under the ordinance signs projecting more than eighteen inches beyond the building line must come down within sixty days of the passage of the bill.

DRY AGENTS RAID TWO MARKET STREET SALOONS

Federal prohibition agents today raided two saloons and two "moonshine" distilleries and seized a large quantity of liquor and two five-gallon stills. The saloons raided were those of James Tierney and Charles Kramer, Market street, near Forty-first, and the stills were taken from H. Hunziker and Joseph Markowitz, Bailey street, near Jefferson.

AMERICANS WIN DAVIS CUP TILTS

Tilden and Johnston Defeat French Rivals in Singles at Eastbourne, England

Eastbourne, England, July 9.—William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, world's tennis champion, and William M. Johnston, of California, American titleholder, today won their singles matches in the Davis Cup elimination series with the French teams.

In the first match Johnston was opposed by Andre H. Gobert and the Californian won in straight sets 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.

Tilden's victory was in four sets 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

The match, which was interrupted yesterday by a rainstorm, was resumed under much better conditions today. The court was reasonably fast as a result of clearing skies this morning.

When play was suspended yesterday Johnston led Gobert 4-3. He maintained this advantage today and ran out the first set without losing another game.

Soon after Johnston had disposed of Gobert, Tilden faced W. H. Laurentz at the net.

The French expert captured the first set and Tilden took the next three and the match.

The same players will meet in the doubles match.

In the resumption of the Johnston-Gobert match the American opened much stronger than yesterday, capturing the first set by taking the first two games played today with a great display of forceful forehand and backhand

Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Five

RIXEY IN BATTLE AGAINST CARLSON

Phils Score in First, but Pirates Tie the Count in the Fifth

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., July 9.—Manager Cravath, of the Phillies, had several pitchers warming up before today's game in hopes of getting one that would be on edge to hold down the pesky Pirates, who have won two games this week on very few hits. He elected Eppa Jeptha Rixey as the boy for the job, while Manager Gibson sent the big Chateau Thierry gunner, Harold Carlson, to the firing line.

The weather was fine, and the attendance was about 1200.

The Phils scored in the first. Paulette opened up with a triple and counted on a fielder's choice.

The Pirates tied the score in the fifth, when Schmidt, who had tripled, scored on Bigbee's single.

Details of the Game

FIRST—Paulette tripled to right. Rawlins struck out. Williams hit to Cutshaw, whose throw to the plate was too late to get Paulette. Williams out stealing, Schmidt to Cutshaw. Carlson threw out Stengel. One run, one hit, no errors.

Williams made a leaping one-hand catch of Bigbee's fly. Carey singled past third. Fletcher tossed out McKechnie as Carey took second. Southworth singled to second, but Carey was out at the plate on Rawlins's throw to Witherow. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SECOND—Meusel flied to South-

Continued on Page Thirteen, Column One

BERLIN ACCEPTS ALLIED DEMAND FOR DISARMING

Envoys Sign Terms With Protest Against Threat of Occupation

LLOYD GEORGE SHARPLY WARNS GERMAN RULERS

Penalty Rests With Entente Without Teuton Consent, Says British Premier

MUST END CONSCRIPTION

German Government to Ask Civilian Population to Surrender All Firearms

By the Associated Press

Spa, July 9.—Germany's delegates signed at 11:45 o'clock this morning an engagement accepting the terms of the allied note relative to disarmament, presented yesterday. This action was taken under protest by the German representatives.

The allied note, which amounted virtually to an ultimatum, demanded that the Germans accept the terms presented by noon today, and stipulated that, in the event of the Germans failing to carry out the provisions of the demands, allied troops would occupy parts of the German empire.

The Germans protested, in signing the engagement, that the treaty of Versailles did not oblige them to acquiesce in further territorial occupations except for failure to fulfill the treaty terms regarding reparations.

The decision of the German cabinet to obey the allied demand was reached at an early morning session today, the vote being unanimous. The vote was taken after a telephonic communication with Reichstag leaders in Berlin approving the acceptance and communicating the desire of the Reichstag and party leaders for the cabinet at Spa to use its own judgment.

Denounce Plan to Occupy Ruhr

A unanimous decision also was taken by the cabinet that the Allies should be informed that Germany could not accept these stipulations concerning possible occupation of the Ruhr and other territories, provided the disarmament was not executed, according to the Allies' judgment.

It was held the German cabinet was precluded by constitutional reasons from entering into any such arrangement without the authority of parliament. Hence the Allies were requested to strike this paragraph from their demand, it being said that otherwise the Germans might not be able to continue the conference.

The protest made by the Germans in signing the engagement was submitted in writing. In it the delegates denied authority to consent to occupation of German territory except as provided for in the Treaty of Versailles.

Warned by Lloyd George

When the German delegates informed the conference that they were ready to sign but were not empowered to agree to Allied occupation if the disarmament conditions were not fulfilled, the Allied representatives conferred among themselves, and Premier Lloyd George, as spokesman, told the Germans:

"We do not ask your agreement to the penalties we reserve the right to take in case of nonexecution of your engagements. We simply warn you of our intentions. It is notification we have given you, purely and simply, of the measures you may expect if you do not disarm under the conditions specified. To these conditions we ask your acceptance, so as to adopt them with common accord. To sum up, the penalties are for the Allies alone, while we are making disarmament a two-sided matter."

The disarmament protocol contains naval and aerial conditions.

The conference took up the question of German prosecutions of the war guilty immediately after the disarmament protocol was signed, but soon referred the matter to experts for clarification of certain details which it was expected would be completed this afternoon.

During the conference's discussion, Carl Heinze, German vice chancellor and minister of justice, told how he had begun preparations for the prosecutions but had encountered legal difficulties and no arrests had yet been made.

The final decision of the Allies set forth:

First. Germany must immediately disarm certain of its forces, including the security police.

Second. Publish a proclamation asking for the immediate surrender of all weapons and firearms in the hands of the civilian population.

Third. Abolish immediately compulsory service.

Fourth. Surrender to the Allies all arms, guns and cannon which it possesses above the limit fixed by the Treaty of Versailles.

The allied decision concerning possible occupation of German territory reads:

"If on October 1 the German army is not reduced to 150,000 men the Allies will proceed to occupy German territory in the Ruhr or any other part of German territory and will not evacuate it until all the conditions of the present agreement have been fulfilled."

Three-Day Forecast for Week-Enders

Today—Generally fair; not much change in temperature; gentle, variable winds.

Tomorrow—Fair weather; little change in temperature.

Sunday—Fair; gentle, variable winds; not much change in temperature.