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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER:

W. J. BRYAN BALKS AT RIDING CAMEL.

Columbus, O., July 1.-William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state and prominent national prohibition leader, balked on riding a hibition leader, balked on riding a camel in the prohibition day parade at the Methodist centenary celebration here. Centenary officials had planned to have Mr. Bryan ride a camel at the head of the parade. Instead, he viewed the parade from the grandstand along with the other prominent prohibition leaders.

"ROBBERY OF CHINA" SUBJECT OF APPEAL

Chicago, July 1.-An appeal "to the liberty-loving people of Ameriça" to prevent "the robbery of China" of the rich province of Shantung and "the delivery of it to Japan," was issued by the Chicago branch of the Chinese Nationalist league, composed of Chinese business men and students, comprising fifty branches, with general headquarters in San Francisco.

"If this crime which Japan, with the consent of the powers at the Paris peace conference, is commit ting against China is not prevented, the foundation is laid for another war in the near future that on account of complicated situations in the far east will almost certainly in volve the whole world," the state ment asserts.

CHURCH MEMEBERS SCRUB WHEN HELP UNOBTAINABLE

Bellefontaine, O., July 1.-Bellefontaine has a labor shortage. Scrubwomen can't be obtained for love or money. "What shall we do?" asked members of the First Presbyterian church when housecleaning time for the church came around. Other members shook their heads. "Let's do it ourselves," said one. Business men operated scrub brushes and pushed mops and club women served dinner for them in the church.

NEW YORK ASKS FOR THAW'S EXTRADITION.

New York, July 1 .- Papers executed by Governor Smith asking for the extradition of Harry K. Thaw from Pennsylvania were mailed by District Attorney Swann to Governor W. C. Sproul of Pennsylvania. Thaw is under indictment here charged with an attack on Frederick Gump at the Hotel McAlpin several years ago.

GINGER ALE USED TO CHRISTEN SHIP.

Newark, July 1 .- A bottle of ginger ale, instead of the traditional champagne, was used to christen the freighter Waco, which was launched at the yards of the submarine boat corporation in Newark bay.

U. S. NATIONAL ANTHEM SUNG BY MEXICANS.

Washington, July 1.-Mexicans the American national anthem at a celebration of the signing of the peace treaty held Sunday at Monterey, Mexico, according to an announcement by the State Department. The governor and officials of the state invited the American consul to the state house for the

Several hundred military students of the Mexican university participated. After the American national anthem was sung a friendly address was made and the same honor was accorded the British, Italians and French. The celebration was closed with the singing of the Mexican national anthem and a speech by the governor, to which the American consul general responded.

LUCKY U. S. CUTTER BACK FROM WAR DUTY.

New York, July 1 .- Survivor of fifteen attacks of German submarines, the U. S. coast guard cutter Seneca has arrived after two years war duty in European waters. It was made the target of many torpedoes, some of which missed it by

only a few feet. The Seneca rescued more than five hundred persons from other less lucky ships which were sent to the bottom by German undersea forcement bill when it was reported

while trying to beach the British minority report on or before July 8. steamship Wellington, torpedoed in Six or more members of the comthe Bay of Biscay last September.

"BIRTHDAY OF RIOT" BANNED BY GOVERNORS.

New York, July 1 .- Attempts to place a ban upon a "safe and sane" Fourth of July and to make of the national birthday a riot of mishaps, noise and conflagrations as of years ago, have been defeated by the governors and fire marshals of all the states, according to an announcement made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Statewide proclamations have been issued warning against laxity in enforcing ordinances for the protection of life and property, and most cities and towns throughout the nation have arranged athletic games, historical pageants, commun ity singing and evening fireworks displays under proper safeguards.

BATS ARE WELCOME; ELIMINATE MALARIA.

New Orleans, La., July 1.—"Ma-laria can be eliminated. The mosquito alone is responsible. The surest method of ridding the earth of mosquitoes is propagating the

These are the words of Dr. Charles A. R. Campbell, mosquito exterminator and protector of the bat. He is the originator of the only nicipal bat roost in the world, at San Antonio, Tex., which will accommodate 250,000 bats, and already has about 35,000 guests.

Through the efforts of Dr. Campbell the city of San Antonio passed, June 8, 1914, an ordinance prohibiting the killing of hats and on March 10, 1917, Texas passed the first law Senator Hitchcock declared that in the world which protects the bat. there was no such control and Sena-Since the erection of the municipal tor Gerry, democrat, Rhode Island, of the Butte Daily Bulletin combat roost at San Antonio, and the asserted that he was informed durpany, who was convicted of sedition original bat roost built by Dr. Camppractically disappeared from the ter- cally complete independence" in its upon \$6,000 bail, pending an appeal

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TWO CENTS.

RIGIBLE SPEEDING TO

Department of Justice Also Moves to Stop Sale of 2.75 Per Cent Beer Under Wartime Prohibition Measure.

FEDERAL JUDGES GIVE CONFLICTING OPINIONS

One in Baltimore Decides for Decision Against Them.

Washington, July 1.-Congress and the Department of Justice moved to stop the sale of 2.75 per cent beer under the wartime prohibition act.

Prohibition leaders of the house, after a series of conferences, obtained a call for a meeting Monday has been no rain in this section for of the judiciary committee which is expected to agree promptly on an independent bill for enforcement of the wartime law, defining intoxicating liquor as containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol and to recommend passage of such a bill by the house at the earliest possible moment. At the same time the Department of Justice made it plain ts agents would enforce the act, according to its interpretation that anything containing more than onehalf of one per cent alcohol cannot be legally manufactured or sold.

Conflicting Opinions. Decisions of Federal Judge Rose,

at Baltimore, in favor of the brewers and two and three-quarters per cent beer, and of Federal Judge Sawtelle at San Francisco, against the brewers and such beer, threw the entire legal status of low alcojoined with Americans in singing holic beer into uncertainty. Either one of the many other cases exto the supreme court of the United States. However, action by congress within a few weeks at the most is expected to render a decision by the supreme court unneces sary so far as stopping the manu-

facture and sale is concerned. Attorney General Palmer made it clear that while his department would proceed in an orderly manner without wholesale arrests or spectacular raids, officers of the law could expect nothing else than "early and vigorous" prosecution. Pending the settlement of test cases, it may be that evidence in numerous similar cases will be gathered without arrests being made, but if the government wins in the end, all will be prosecuted.

Except for the absence of some of the members of the judiciary committee, a meeting to agree on wartime enforcement legislation would have been held by the committee.

Minority to Present Bill.

At the request of Representative Igoe, democrat, of Missouri, who refused to vote for the general enout 17 to 2, last week, the house Ten of the Seneca's crew perished gave permission for the filing of a minority report on or before July 8. mittee will sign the report, which will contend, among other things, that the courts and not congress should define intoxicating liquors.

on wartime prohibition so far as it relates to light wines and beer, which was exactly the thing he suggested congress should do, on the grounds he did not have that power. Many of the drastic provisions of the bill for enforcement of constitutional prohibition, beginning Jan-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

"Stars and Stripes" Quoted by Hitchcock in Support of League one per cent.

Washington, July 1.-Debate on the league of nations was resumed today in the senate with Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, reading several editorials supporting it from the Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the A. E. F., in sup- year increase granted by the city port of his argument that popular sentiment favored the league. He said he believed the editorial reflected the sentiment of American soldiers abroad.

Several senators asked what control was exercised over the Stars and Stripes by the war department. Senator Poindexter, republican Wasington, said he had been inrepublican, formed that "it was not permitted to discuss controversial political subjects involving policies of the

ing his recent visit to Paris that the bell at Mitchell Lake, malaria has Stars and Stripes exercised "practi- Smith has been granted his liberty editorial policy.

MICHIGAN TOWNS ARE THREATENED DIRIGIBLE

destruction by forest fires that have been raging throughout the terri-tory west of here all day.

Trout Lake, Raco, Brimley, Seney Wellers, Strongs, Ozark, Gilchrist Johnsonburg and Dick are reported to be fighting the flames which are being driven before a high wind. Residents of Trout Lake sent out an appeal for special trains to rescue them. The message was the last word received from that village and said the flames were within a mile of the town on two sides.

At Raco the flames were menacing the village on all sides and roaring Brewers. While San Fran- along through the surrounding coun try practically unchecked. The rail cisco Legal Light Lines Up a road telegrapher there reported the people fleeing the village, which he said was certain to be destroyed.

Trainmen reaching here from the fire-swept district were unable to give a detailed account of conditions. The whole region, they say, is swept by smoke and at no time were they able to see more than 100 yards ahead.

The fires have already destroyed millions of feet of lumber. There three weeks and efforts to fight the flames are almost futile.

HOOVER QUITS AS HEAD OF GRAIN BOARD

Reorganization of Corporation Announced at Annual Meeting of Stockholders; Barnes Takes Chairmanship.

of Herbert Hoover as chairman of under the name United States Grain corporation was announced at the annual meeting of stockholders. Mr. Hoover's place as chairman will be filled by Julius Barnes, wheat director, who also is president of

the corporation. It was stated Mr. Hoover would continue as a director, but that his resignation of the chairmanship marked the first step toward his retirement from public life. Mr. Hoover is expected to return to the United States in about two months, upon completion of European relief work and the fruition of the Euro-

pean harvest. Other Changes in Personnel. Other changes in the personnel of he corporation were announced as

Frank G. Crowell of Kansas City resigned as first vice president and was succeeded by Edwin P. Shattuck of New York, general counsel of the corporation since its incep-

Gates W. McGarrah of New York resigned as treasurer and was succeeded by Edward M. Flesh of St. Louis, who has been directing the corporation's London office.

R. A. Lewin, second vice president in charge of the San Francisco office, resigned and was succeeded by his former assistant, W. A. Starr.

Has \$500,000,000 Capital.

It was announced that the corporation's capital for handling the 1919 wheat crop would be \$500,000,-

existence the corporation had disbursed \$3,500,000,000 and collected an equal amount, selling for overseas shipments commodities valued at \$1,800,000,000 at an operating expense of \$3,250,000, or one-sixth of

Chicago Firemen Accept

Increase Voted by Council Chicago, July 1.-Strike troubles of city employes were greatly reduced when approximately half the firemen voted to accept the \$300 a council and 800 city, hall clerical workers returned to their desks. Engineers, including those of the fire department, still held out for

higher pay. The street department remained tied up, the 5,000 workers who struck a week ago refusing to accept the council's increase of 50 cents a day instead of the \$1 demanded.

Fined \$4,500 for Sedition. Helena, Mont., July 1.-A fine of \$4,500 was imposed by Judge R. Lee Word upon R. B. Smith, president by a jury in district court last week

of his case to the supreme court.

Nearly Score of Men, Women States. and Children Injured When Big Airship Blows Up at Camp Holabird, Baltimore.

NUMBER OF MEN ARE **BLOWN THROUGH AIR**

Craft Had Descended Because of Rudder Trouble and Was Surrounded by Crowd; Injured Treated in Hospital.

Baltimore, July 1.-The big navy dirigible C-8, commanded by Lieutenant N. J. Learned, with a crew of six men and two passengers, bound from Cape May, N. J., to Washington, exploded with terrific force just after landing at Camp Holabird, near this city, at 12:30 p. Tuesday to adjust rudder trouble. The explosion shook the cantonment and the eastern section of the city like an earthquake. The great balloon instantly became a mass of flames. Shooting flames and bits of blazing fragments scattered over the crowd of nearly 200 persons, men, women and children who had gathered on the camp field to see the monster flyer and many of whom were blown partly across the field. Seventy-five persons, mostly women and children, were burned or otherwise injured.

None of Crew Hurt. None of the officers or crew of he C-8 were hurt though several of them sustained severe shock. According to the commander, the explosion is believed to have been caused by rapid expansion from heat. Some of the persons, includ-New York, July 1.—Resignation ing Camp Holabird men, who were near the dirigible, were blown 20 or the board of directors of the food 30 feet by the concussion. Houses pected to arise soon will be appealed administration grain corporation and a mile away were shaken and winreorganization of the corporation dows broken by the shock. The air was, filled with gas fumes. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pank. half a mile from the scene, was badly damaged. Mrs. Pank, who was on the second floor, was severely injured

Organize Relief-at Once. Relief was organized immediately from the Camp Holabird hospital. and 60 persons went there to have their wounds dressed, about 20 being burned seriously enough to remain in the institution. Samuel de Luca, a Young Men's Christian association officer, who was standing on the railing of the car when the big bag burst, was flung several feet out of the range

of the fire, badly burned about the hands and legs. Joseph Stacks, 14 years old, and oseph Kudek, 13, who were burned about the face and body, figured in one of the freakish effects which the explosion produced. They were driving near the balloon in a little cart behind a pony. The explosion blew them out of their cart and threw them some distance. It threw

Commission Will Study Belgium's Peace Problem

the pony to the earth violently.

Paris, July 1 .- It has been decided to name an international com-Watson S. Moore of Duluth was mission of 14 members to give furelected a second vice president and ther examination to the divergent substitute measure which would au- rector. A. W. Frick of Duluth, for- on questions affecting those coun-The minority also will present a will continue in New York as a di- viewpoints of Belgium and Holland thorize the president to lift the ban merly assistant secretary, was elect- tries which were raised before the peace conference.

The German delegation has sent to the conference a note inquiring when and where it will begin negotiation regarding the application of the conditions agreed upon ers that during the 21 months of its existence the corporation had dis-

AT PEACE TABLE, ROME PAPER SAYS

Behind Him Chaos of Disorder."

Rome, July 1.—Critical comment n President Wilson's sojourn in Europe is made by the Tribuna, in discussing his return to the United

"Seven months ago an immense halo of popularity surrounded President Wilson," the Tribuna editor-"Europe awaited him as the Messiah in a new era of history, while he now leaves amidst almost general indifference, appearing as an intruder in our continental history. NINETEEN ARE INJURED; our European civilization and our sacred ideals.

"It has been a psychological drama as President Wilson believes. perhaps sincerely, that he incarnated Engineer Tried to Avert Accinot only the aspirations of America, but also the aspirations of Europe. Instead, President Wilson. despite his pure intentions, failed of his object. He returns to America, leaving behind him a chaos of disorder, passions and disillusions, since he could not conclude peace according to his principles, but made a compromise brought about by the overbearing attitude of the strong toward the weak."

Congress Adjourns Until Next was taken from the wreck of the Tuesday, After Enacting Bills Totalling More Than Five Billion Dollars.

Washington, July 1.-Congress appropriation bills needed by gov- and coroner, follows: ernment agencies for the new fiscal

republican leaders to complete the necessary appropriation measures, but only after hours of delay which at times almost threatened to block their plans. The final bill, the army measure, carrying \$775,000.000; the sundry

ivil bill, carrying \$605,000,000; the District of Columbia's annual budget of \$15,000,000, and a deficiency of age, of Niagara Falls. measure of \$25,000,000, all were completed and will be sent to the White House. President Wilson will be unable to approve the bills unti he returns, but no embarrassment to government departments owing to delay in making funds available is anticipated. Five Billion Appropriated.

With enactment of the final bills, ncluding measures passed at the ast session of congress, more than 5,000,000,000 has been appropriated for federal needs during the new year which began Tuesday. Congress also has cancelled more than \$15,000 of war appropriations previously authorized. The recess of congress was ac

complished after many delays with controversies centered upon the sundry civil and army measures. The recess gives congress a rest over Fourth of July holiday and President Wilson will submit the reaty negotiated with Germany. Legislation for more strict enforcement of wartime prohibition also is to be taken up immediately length of the train. upon reconvening.

official statement was issued from

Greek headquarters today: "The allied powers having authorized the Greek army to take the tered and three cars ahead

Speeding Up

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Returns to America, Leaving SMASHU

Engine Crashes With Terrific the arrival of the 20th infantry from Force Into the Westerner on New York Central at Dunkirk, N. Y .: Cause Unknown. chief of the air service and his as-

BLAME TRAMP FOR WRECK

dent. But Brake Wouldn't itary appropriation bill, which was Work, He Says, Just Before Tuesday, the enlarged activities at He Succumbs to Injuries.

Dunkirk, N. Y., July 1.-Engineer Clifford of the New York Central's Westerner express tried, according to his statement, to avert the rear- 47th, 59th, 60th and 63d. end collision with train No. 41, which caused the death of 12 persons, the serious injury of 19 others and slight cuts and bruises to as many more here early Tuesday. The airbrake failed to work, the engineer declared. Witnesses said that the siren was still screeching for the hand brakes when the Westerner, going 50 miles an hour, plowed into he rear coach of No. 41.

Clifford stuck to his post to the end. He was dying when his body "The brakes wouldn't hold; they

wouldn't work," he gasped just before he died. Revised List of Dead.

Eight bodies were taken from the wreckage in the early morning hours and three of the injured died during adjourned at midnight until next the day. A revised list of the dead Tuesday, July 8, after enacting all and injured compiled by the police

The dead: FRANK L. CLIFFORD, engineer Success crowned the efforts of of the Westerner, Buffalo. onto, Can GERTRUDE CARTAN, her 14

> in a soldier's uniform, address not at Tampico to urge immediate cap-MRS. EDMUNDS QUINONES trators of the outrage and protecand two daughters, 10 and 3 years tion for other Americans in the dis-

Watertown, N. Y. D. U. HURST, Williamson, W.

FRED H. STOLZ, Lackawanna, freman of the Westerner, who died as required by law, of the date and n the hospital. One unidentified man.

Tramp May Be to Blame. An investigation by railroad and

federal authorities is said to have developed the fact that the air controlling the brake on the Westerner was cut off between the engine tender and the first car of the train, although it was tested in the Buffalo vards an hour before the acciwhen it returns it is expected that the basis for a theory that a man ry. stealing a ride on the blind end of the baggage car accidentally or deliberately turned the cock rendering the airbrake useless throughout the

> Proper Signals Set. It is certain, railroad and local ofwere set against the Westerner and of the danger ahead.

The rear coach of No. 41 was Most of the fatalities occurred in this car.

Colonel Hersey to Take Place in Weather Service

Washington, July 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Lieut. Col. B. H. Hersey, formerly commanding officer of sume the office of district forecaster tigated ascribed the act to temporof the weather service at Milwaukee, ary insanity.

Water Power Bill Passed by House and Goes to Senate

the senate.

FORT OMAHA TO BE MADE CHIEF **BALLOON POST**

tent of Activities.

passed to the jurisdiction of the central department at Chicago with Fort Riley and the air material formerly at Fort Crook having been transferred to Fort Omaha under War department orders, the sistants are now at work planning to make Fort Omaha the center for balloon experimental work for the entire army.

The plan is greatly to increase the activities at Fort Omaha, but until the War department is advised of the various items carried in the mil-Fort Omaha will be speculative, although officers in the air service stated that Fort Omaha was to be made the big balloon center of the

Five balloon companies are no stationed at Fort Omaha, the 12th

Asks Immediate Punishment for Those Responsible for Killing John W. Corrall, American Citizen.

Washington, July 1.-Urgent repesentations have been made to the Mexican government for the punishment of those responsible for the murder of John W. Corrall, an American citizen, the maltreatment of his wife and the attempted mur-MRS. FRED. H. CARTAN. To - Colonia, 27 miles north of Tampico, the State department announced.

Instructions have been sent to both the American embassy at Mex-CHARLES SCHILLER, dressed ion City and the American consulate ture and punishment of the perpe-Six days after the attack on the

CHARLES M. TYLDEELEY, an Corrall family, the paymaster of the engineer in the army aviation corps. Gulf Refining company, an Ameristationed at Dayton, Ohio; home at can concern, was robbed of \$15,000 in gold, which he was taking to the old fields from Tampico. The paymaster, it was learned, had notified the Mexican authorities at Tampico time of his departure, the amount of money he was to take and the route he would use in reaching the oil fields. The territory through which he passed is entirely controlled by Carranza forces.

Other reports to the State depart ment said on the day following the payroll robbery soldiers wearing Carranza military uniforms raided the camp of the National Oil comdent. The finding of a body, ap- pany in the Panuco field near Tamparently that of a tramp, wedged in pico and robbed all the employes of the wreckage, back of the tender is their money and watches and jewel-

U. S. Issues Warning to Soviet Russia Against Reprisals

Washington, July 1.-The Rusin Asia Minor, Report Says that No. 41s flagman did all in his sian soviet government was warned Salonika, July 1.—The following power to warn the approaching train by the United States today in a message sent through the American legation at Stockholm that reprisals thrown from the track and shat- against American citizens in Russia would arouse intense sentiment in were derailed and damaged. But it the United States against the soviet

The warning was contained in cablegram sent by Acting Secretary The second car, a steel day coach, of State Philipps in reply to a proswung sideways and the sides were test from Soviet Foreign Minister crushed together by the grinding de- Tchitcherin against the reported arbris and by the explosion of the rest of L. A. C. K. Martins, the soviet boilers of the Westerner's engine. representative in New York. The protest intimated that reprisals might be taken against Americans in is expected to parallel the route of

Kills Baby, Wounds Wife and Son, and Ends Own Life

Portland, Ore., July 1.-R. W. Stafford, jr., plant superintendent of the U. S. A. balloon school at Fort a food manufacturing company here Omaha, Neb., commanding officer of and a former captain in the Minnethe army balloon school in France and later in the administrative de-baby, Richard, with a hatchet at his voyage, because of the fact that partment of the balloon division at home today, dangerously wounded Washington, will receive, at his recourse, an honorable discharge from set fire to the residence and then ing the machine. Accommodations the service. Colonel Hersey will as- killed himself. Police who inves-

Berlin Transport Workers

Obey Order to Strike Berlin (via London), July 1.-The Washington, July 1.-Substantial- strike on the city railways of Berly as reported by the house water lin voted for by the transportation that the R-34 probably would start power joint committee, the adminis- workers Monday has begun, tration water power bill was passed by the house tonight and went to so that the capital is deprived of mencement of its flight from Aronvige ally all means of conveyance. ciated Press dispatches

Air Service Waits on Appropriation Bill to Determine Extent of Arithmetic Ex-Washington, July 1.—(Special A LANT Telegram.)—Fort Crook having

R-34 Begins Voyage From' Scotland to America Early Wednesday Morning: Yankee Observer Aboard Airship.

WON'T ATTEMPT TO MAKE NEW RECORD

Washington Receives Message Flight Is to Be Attempted; Blimp Will Alight at Roosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y.

East Fortune, Scotland, Wednesday, July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The dirigible R-34 started on its voyage to America at 1:48 Wednesday morning. Under normal conditions weather, the British dirigible R-34

could sail to Long Island and return without replenishing her supplies, but nothing is being overlooked in the attempt to make this historic Major Scott, her commander, said ne would attempt to follow a great ircle and arrive over Newfoundland. That is only a hope, however, he added, as weather conditions in mid-

Atlantic may force him in almost any direction to escape cyclonic condi-"Give me an even break and I'll get across without any trouble," said Major Scott to the correspondent. "I took her 2,000 miles over the Baltic, came back in a devil of a wind and when we got here had petrol enough to do 40 more hours. And remember, we were not fully loaded with petrol when we started. I cannot tell you just how much petrol we have aboard for this still is a navai craft, you know. But you may be as-

had when we started our last trip. Arrange for Crew's Comfort. Before the start food supplies and everything for the comfort of the crew of 23 were taken aboard.

The meteorological forecast for the week is favorable for the ship. Winds will be encountered across the main route which will bring with them favorable weather conditions, t is reported. Prior to the start of the transat-

passenger, at the invitation of the British admiralty, said: "There is no doubt whatever in my mind, or, I believe, in the minds of any of the crew, that we will get over without difficulty." Commander Landsdowne is a firm believer in the practicability of the

lighter-than-air machine, and has de-

voted all his time during the war

lantic flight, Lt. Com. Zachary Lans-

downe, of the United States navy, a

studying this branch of navigation. Glad of the Opportunity. "It was very good of the admiraly." he continued, "to extend an invitation to our Navy department, that an American be included in the crew on this pioneer flight. I see no particular reason why the admiralty should have selected me,

but, believe me, I am glad of the opportunity." The giant British dirigible R-34 is the first lighter than air machine to attempt an transatlantic flight. The airship, the largest of its kind in the world, measures 634 feet from nose to stern and carries three boats below the gas bag. She has a gas capacity of 12,000,000 cubic feet and is commanded by Maj. G. H. Scott of the Royal air force. The craft is equipped with a wireless system as powerful as that of the great ocean

Won't Try For Record. It has been estimated that the P-34 will cross the Atlantic in from

60 to 70 hours, under favorable weather conditions. Announcement has been made, however, that no attempt will be made to establish a time record for the crossing, the comfort of the dirigible's crew being given first consideration. With favorable weather the R-34

the northern steamship lanes, but should adverse weather conditions be encountered, she probably will take the southern course, passing over or near the Azores. The landing will be made at Roosevelt field, Mineola, L. I. Under present plans, the giant airship will only make a short

field or elsewhere capable of housfor 200,000 persons to witness the landing have been provided. The R-34 recently made a 56-hour trip into the Baltic, during which it covered approximately 2,000 miles.

there is no hangar at Roosevelt

Capitol Gets Message. Washington, July 1.-Naval authorities here received a message from the British air ministry saying some time Tuesday night, but re-

BY FOREST FIRES Residents of Trout Lake Send Out Appeal for Rescue Trains. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 1.-dozen upper Michigan towns uesday night are threatened with