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REPUBLICANS IN SENATE WOULD OUST PENROSE

La Follette, Cummins, Borah nation Is Party Neces-

Evening Ledger's Support of St. Louis...... 0 0 Palmer Regarded as Powerful Factor in Campaign for Political Morality.

THOM OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENT, | WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Republican and Democratic Senators are silent today on the resolution introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, for an investigation by the Committee on Privileges and Elections of the primary campaign expenses of Senator Penrose and Roger C. Sullivan, the Democratic Senatorial nomined in Illinois. Many predictions are made that the resolution will not be reported out of the committee.

Progressive Republicans like La Foilette, Cummins, Borah and Clapp make secret of their opposition to Penrose, and among the leaders of this wing of the Republican party there is a strong feeling that the sooner men of the type of Penrose and William Barnes, Jr., of New York, are eliminated as leaders, the better it will be for the party. On the other hand. Democrats who ten days ago were very outspoken in their opposition the nomination of Sullivan refuse to discuss the Norris resolution.

CALL FOR SPECIFIC CHARGES. Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, announced today that the committee would be called for a special session within a few days to consider the Norris resolution. Senator Kern told the Evening Ledger, however, that there is little prospect of an investigation of the Pennsylvania and Illinois primary campaigns unless Senator Norris is willing to incorporate into his resolution defi nite and specific charges of the misuse of money by Penrose and Sullivan "to the end that we may have something to investigate."

The repudiation of Senator Penrose by

the Evening Ledger and the PUBLIC LEDGER has caused more comment in Washington than has the resolution of Benator Norris. Republicann of the old school type, who have been confident of the re-election of Penrose, now express fear that Representative A. Mitchell Palmer will be elected to the Senate. Penrese is expected to visit Washington within a few days to confer with his friends in the Senate for the purpose, it believed, of bringing every pressure bear to keep the Norris resolution from being reported out of the committee. LEDGER A BULWARK FOR PALMER.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels today The strong support that is being given to the candidacy of Representative mer by the Public Lenger and the Evening Ledger has, I believe, turned the tide in Pennsylvania. Those who a few weeks ago thought Mr. Palmer was ngaged in a hopeless fight are now satisfiel that he has more than an even chance to win the senatorship in Penn-

Colonel Thomas C. Pence, assistant to National Chairman William F. McCombs, No one thing is going to contribute so much to making the election of Represen-

Palmer certain as the stand taken Evening Ledger and the PUBLIC Mr. Palmer is making a wonderful campaign and the support of the Curtis newspapers will, in my opinion, make the defeat of Penrose possible. The pudiation of Senator Penrose by these hewspapers has occasioned much comives of both parties."

DEMOCRATS DECIDE TO DROP STAMP TAX ON CHECKS

Will Do This if \$100,000,000 Is Provided by Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee, meetlog in executive session to frame a war tax bill, determined today to drop the stamps on checks if the remainder of the bill will provide a sufficient revenue to

bring the total to \$100,000,000 a year. Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee were glad to hear that the Senate may tax automobiles instead of

COLONEL HASN'T GIVEN UP PRESIDENTIAL AMBITION

Suggestion So Ridiculous It Deserves No Reply, Says Secretary. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- "The suggestion

ts so entirely ridiculous that Colonel Reosevelt has not even considered it Worth while to reply to it," said Mr. McGrath, the Colonel's secretary this

His remarks were based on an article which appeared in a New York paper this morning stating that because of the poor showing made by the Progressives in Maine, the mixed condition of Progressive affairs in this state and for ether reasons he had "abandoned his ambition to obtain the nomination for

the presidency in 1915." The Colonel left the city late this aftermoon for a speech-making tour in the

WEATHER FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by showers in the early morning and on Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds. For details, see page 4.

MAJOR, LEAGUE RESULTS TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE R. H. E. FIRST GAME Pittsburgh 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 9 3 Batteries-Jacobs and Dooin; Harmon and Gibson. Umpires-Eason and Quigley.

SECOND GAME and Clapp Say His Elimi- Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 Phillies 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Tincup and Burns; McQuillan and Coleman Umpires—Eason and Quigley.

> Boston 1 0 0 Batteries—Sallee and Wingo; Dudolph and Whaling. Umpires—Rigler and Hart...

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New York 0 0 0 3 Batteries-Douglass and Gonzales; Mathewson and Meyers, Umpires-Byron and O'Connor.

AMERICAN LEAGUE R. H. E. Athletics1 0 Detroit2 Batteries—Dauss and Baker; Plank and Lapp. Umpires—Dineen and Egan. Boston...... 2 0 1 Cleveland0 0 0

Batteries-Foster and Carrigan; Mitchell and Bassler. Umpires-Chill and Connolly. New York

Chicago

SHIBE PARK NAMED AS PLACE TO STAGE ARMY-NAVY CONTEST

Announcement May Be Bit Premature, As Athletic Management Has Not Been Consulted Recently:

If the Army and Navy football teams play their annual game at Shibe Park in this city the Saturday following Thanksgiving, they have made their plans without consulting the Athletic management Becker, If 4 0 1 3 since the first negotiations were on se

rai months ago. Early in the summer several Philade phlans who were interested in securin the game for this city had conference with Connie Mack, President Ben Shib and Secretary John Shibe, of the Ath letics. At that time the matter wa merely discussed, and no actual plan were made for temporarily increasing th seating capacity, for the very good rea son that the Army and Navy officials a that time had not agreed on Philadelphi as the place for the game. Nor have those officials yet decided where the contest will be staged, if at all. There is rumor today to the effect that Secretar of War Daniels has arranged that the game be played at Shibe Park. This was news to the Shibe Park people, who stated that they had heard nothing o

the matter. John D. Shibe, when seen this afternoon, stated that last spring they made an offer to the Athletic Committee officials of the Army and Navy, which still remains unsettled. He says that if these officials intend to decide on Shibe Park that their answer most be forthcoming within the next few days, in order to give the needed time in which to install the necessary supplemental seats. ormal seating capacity of the park is about 21,000, and with the additional seats added as planned the otal capacity car extended to from 32,000 to 35,000. The largest crowd of the world's series at park numbered a shade over (29,000. Robeson Lea Perot, graduate man-

ager of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association, said that the proposition as made to the Army and Navy game officials for 1913 and which was not accepted still stands. The seating capacity of Franklin Field is normally 20,650, and in 1912, when the last game was played here, the Army and Navy game officials had \$24,000 turned over to them by the lecal authorities. For last year 11,500 tickets each were offered to oint committee, the sale of surplus installation and natural current expenses. such as advertising, etc. If there are mained any surplus from this amount the Army-Navy fund for widows and

orphans. Commander Pringle and Lieutenant Fairfield conferred with Secretary Daniels today, and Colonel Wilcox and Captain Koehler conferred with Secretary Garri-son at Seabright. The agreement reached in Washington yesterday should devolve into a positive decision in favor of the ocation of the game within the next

Belmont Entries for Tomorrow

First race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, furlongs, main course—Uncle Mun, 58, 1021 Meteor, 112; Ella Bryson, 107; Yodeng 102; *Uncle Jimute, 30; Altamah, 107; acter Welles, 107; Ldly Orms, 102; Underver, 35; *Undaunted, 97. nd race, all ages, maidens, 1 mile De-nd race, all ages, maidens, 1 mile De-100 Lokomia, 100: Margaret Meise, 100: Cavanaugh, 100: Northern Lighta, 98: mot 109: Astrology, 05. d race, for 2-year-olds, handicap, self-drace, for 2-year-olds, handicap, selfinane. 105.
Fourth race. for all ages, handican, mile Suromboli. 125, Flittergold. 165. Thormhili. 106. Charlestonian. 114. Tartar. 107. 4. M. Miller. 106. Fightnry. 106. Garbage, 50.
Fight race. for S-year-olds and up. selling. 115. miles—Guy Fisher. 111. Spearhead. 107. Easter Star. 25. Virils. 108. Fightny. 107. Springerssive. 101. Springerssive. 101. Springerssive. 101. Springerssive. 101. Springerssive. 102. Mambe K. 163. Hyropiane. 115. Easter Star. 25. Virils. 108. Fightny. 107. Springerssive. 108. *Change. Sci. Astrology. 105. *Apprentics allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

PHILS CAPTURE FIRST AND FIGHT

Opening Game of Doubleheader Won From Pirates, 6-3—Ben Tincup Pitching Last Game Against Mc-Quillan.

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*Batted for McCarthy in eighth. Batted for Gibson in eighth Batted for Harmon in eighth.

Phillies 2 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 x-6 Pittsburgh 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0-3 Stolen bases-Paskert. Two-base hits-Cravath. 2; Paskert, Carey, Becker, Struck out-By Jacobs, 1; by Harmon, 2. Sacrifice hits-Dooin, Byrne. Sacrifice fly -Dooin. Base on balls-Off Jacobs 2; off Harmon, 2; off Mattison, 1; off Conzelman 1. Hits proportioned-Off Jacobs, 6 innings; off Harmon, 9 in 7 innings; off Congelman, 0 in 1 inning. Time-1 hour and 49 minutes. Umpires-Eason and

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Sept. 17.-After the Phillies had defeated Pittshurgh in the opening game of today's double-header, 6 to 3, the two teams lined up for the second tilt with Tincup pitching against McQuillan. Burns and Coleman did the receiving. The final affraye began speedily, neither club getting within scoring distance of the plate in the first four innings.

PHILLIES: PITTSBURGH. Lobert, 3b. Carey, If. Byrne, 2b Costello, rf. Koney, 1b. Cravath, rf. Paskert, of. Wagner, sa. Martins, ss. McCarthy, 3b. McQuillan, p. Tineup, p. Umpires-Eason and Quigley.

Carey filed to Paskert. Siglin flied to Lobert. Collins reached first on Martin's error. Collins out. Tincup to Luderus to Tincup, napping. No runs, no hits. McQuillan threw Lobert out. Wagner tossed Byrne out. Mages singled to center. Magee was caught napping, Mc-Quillan to Konetchy. No runs, one hit. SECOND INNING

Costello went out, Byrne to Luderus Lobert. Martin's the Laterty, No runs, one hit. Martin's throw beat out Mo-Carthy. Cravath struck out. Paskert struck out. Luderus walked. Martin fouled to Konetchy. No rung, no hita.

THIRD INNING Coleman doubled to left. McQuillan was called out on strikes. Byrne tossed Carey

KAISER READY TO HEAR PEACE PLAN, IS REPORT

Washington Hears President's Second Mediation Offer Has Been Accepted by Emperor.

Protection of German Territory and Commerce Said To Be Terms Required For Ending

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- There is a persistent report in Administration circles that Emperor William has accepted conditionally President Wilson's second

proffer of mediation.

These conditions are said to insist that German territory be preserved and Ger-man commerce afforded full protection. President Wilson told callers he had re-relved an acknowledgment from the Ger-man chancellor. Von Bethmann-Hollweg. of his recent note. He said it was ac companied by non-commital but did not go further than that in dis-

Ambassador Gerard at Berlin has communicated to this government his views on the timeliness of peace proposals at the present time, according to the President.

BORDEAUN, Sept. 17.

A Fournier news agency dispatch from Munich quotes the Neueste Nachrichter as saying that Germany has empowered the United States to intervene with the Belgian government for the purpose of suggesting an armistice. The message attempted to give the proposed conditions, but they were rendered unintelligible by the censors.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 17. The official newspaper, the Nord The official newspaper, the sold peutsche Allegemeine Zeitung, says that the stories from hostile sources that Germany is inclined to make peace and is tired of the war are entirely false.
"The German people will never lay down their arms in this war," it says, "without guarantees necessary to its future in the world of nations."

ture in the world of nations." A military expert has inquired directly of the Krupps at Essex if 42 centimetre guns (guns of a calibre of 18.5 inches) exist. The Krupps' reply was that such guns, transportable over land, have been manufactured but that they regret they are unable to give details at present.

The reference is to the immense slege guns which the Germans have been regian and French forts, for which they are said to have to lay tracks along roads and streets.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Sept. 17. Informal representations have been made through diplomatic channels to Em-peror William as to whether Germany would accept another offer of mediation by the United States. A reply has seen

sent to Washington.

Though the contents of the reply have not been made public, it is reported semiofficially that the Emperor pointed out that Germany had not sought the wa and that it would place no obstacles in the way of peace, but under no circumstance would enter into negotiations that would threaten the territorial integrity

TOM M'NAMARA AND YOUTHFUL HAGEN TIE AWAY

Golfers Enter Final Stretch Deadlocked at 227 and Now Have Philadelphia Association Title at Their Mercy.

CHESTNUT HILL, Pa., Sept. 17.-With

but a very few of the late starters from their morning round. Walter man 1. Hits proportioned—Off Jacobs, 5 Hagen. American open champion and in 32-3 innings; off Mattison, 3 in 51:3 Tom McNamara, Boston, are tie for first American open champion and place in the twelfth annual open tourna-ment of the Philadelphia Golf Association at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club Hagen followed up his good round of yesterday afternoon when he established a new record of 71 for the White-Marsh course by soing around in 73 this morning, McNamara took 71 to make the round, making the figures in the tie are 227. Between the two leaders and third place is a difference of six strokes, Isaac Mackle holding third with a total of 232. Jack Campbell, of Old York Road, who led last night is next in line with who led last night is next in line with 355, closely followed by Andy Campbell, Spring Haven and Joe Mitchell, Upper-Montclair, in a tie for fifth place with 256. Frank Sprogell, the young Philmont professional. Louis Tellier, Cance-Brook and Jack McDermott, ex-open champion and the for exercite have are tied for seventh place

But eighteen holes remain to be played, and Walter Hagen and Tom McNamara are in the lead by such a large margin that first place looks to be a toss up be-tween them as neither is the type of golfer that cracks under a strain.

The best cards follow: W. P. Hagen-5 5 3 4 4 5 4 2-36 5 5 4 8 4 8 4 8 5-37 73-164-227 4 5 5 4 4 5 4 39 5 4 5 4 4 3 4 4 35 74 150 227 4 4 4 5 5 4 5 4 5 4 35 4 5 4 4 4 4 5 4 18 76 157 211 4 5 5 7 4 5 7 3-14 6 3 5 4 4 1 5 5-39 81-152-235 4 5 5 5 4 5 5 4 4 4 12 50 156 288 rank Sprogell, Philmont ack McDermets, Atlantic

The baseball team of the Seventh Po-ice District, Third street and Fairmount

ALLIES MOWED DOWN IN FIERCE ASSAULT ON AISNE ENTRENCHMENTS

The War Summary

allies are hurling forces again and again upon the strongly entrenched lines of Germans north of the river and have been repulsed in each advance. The position of the Kaiser's forces is said to be so strong that attacks are made only at heavy losses by the allies.

General von Kluk's army on the German right wing is in danger of being surrounded, London reporting his forces already hemmed in. Heavy reinforcements, however, have been sent to aid General von Kluk.

German forces to the number of 320,000 are reported from Petrograd to have been withdrawn from the East Prussian campaign and rushed to ald the Kaiser's forces defending their posicomprise the force reported moving. French War Office, at Bordeaux, ancompelled to raise the siege at Verdun and that the Crown Prince's army again has been forced back. army again has been forced back. Much anxiety over the reported ofwar fleet in official circles.

today explains the retreat of the Germans in France was only to their prepared positions and to enable the exertions. It is announced that the general battle now in progress is pro-

Przemysl, the strong fortification on the San, near where the Austrian armies are reported to have effected a junction, has been captured by the Russians, according to a Petrograd dispatch. The Austrians will be compelled to take a final stand at Cracow, near the meeting point of Russian, Austrian and German borders. Capture of Cracow would open the way for the Czar's forces to march on Breslau, in Silesia, 190

Meanwhile, another Russian army is proceeding west through Poland toward Silesia, and military experts believe that these movements will fatally expose Berlin, if the Kaiser has, as reported, withdrawn eight army corps (320,000 men) from East Prussia and Galicia to reinforce the German armies in France.

Advices from Vienna, however, state that the fighting in Western Galicia is not ended and that the junction of the armies of Generals Dankl and Auffenburg will be followed by fresh offensive tactics between the San and Vistula, with the object of keeping the line intact between Przemysl and Cracow, thus protecting Central Austro-Hungary on one hand, and Silesia on the other, from Russian encroachments.

Belgium dispatches report that Germany is rapidly withdrawing her veteran troops from all the large cities and towns. They are being rushed to reinforce the army of Von Kluk. New garrisons of the naval reserve and Landwehr have arrived to replace the veterans.

The Belgians have resumed offensive operations against the weakened forces of the invaders under the personal command of King Albert.

British War Office says the general situation continues favorable to the allies, but makes no statement regarding the battle now in progress" in France.

Turkey has an army within Russian borders along the Bulgaria River, according to reports in Petrograd. It is said a German cavairy officer is in command.

Crown Prince's army has been withdrawn from the proposed invasion of Siavonia. Air scouts detected a trap laid by Austrian forces and the army was saved. The invasion of Hosnia, however, continues. Italy clamore for war against Aus

tria and Germany. Soldiers have been called, ready to quell rioting,

SEVENTH DISTRICT WINS

avenue, was victorious this afternoon in a hard fought game with the team of the Fortieth District, of 28th and Oxford streets, at East Fairmount Park. The score was 5 to 3. Daly and Le Grand were the battery for the Seventh District 201 and Walter and Mechan for the losers.

Germans Repulse Attacks With Heavy Artillery Fire—British Advance Slightly. But Suffer Terrific Losses-Both Sides Rush Reinforcements to Battle Line.

Kaiser's Armies Continue to Concentrate. Allies' Flank Movement to Cut Off Army of Von Kluk Reported Successful-French Move Forward on Right.

PARIS, Sept. 17.

ulsed the attack of the allies on the entrenched line of the enemy along

The forces of the allies, however, great battle line, which stretches from Novon in an almost direct eastern line

In the valley of the Aisne River, east while at these extreme western end of the line the British have made secure their foothold on the north bank of

Again and again have the allies attacked the German lines, but except on the extreme western end they have failed to break the German defense.

The Germans made a flerce counter attack from their strongly entrenched positions along the Aisne river, but were repulsed by the allies. Furious fighting is going on all along the line.

The following detailed statemest was issued at 3:30 p. m.:

1-On our left wing the resist

2-At the centre, between Berry-Au-Bac (about six miles north by northwest of Rheims, on the Alsne), and the Argonne, the situation is unchanged. The enemy continues to entrench himself on the line previously indicated between the Argonne and the Meuse He has fortified the heights of Montefaucon. In the Woevre District we have come into contact with several detachments of the enemy between Etain and Thiau-

(The army fortifying the heights of Montfaucon is that of the Crown Prince, which lies between the Argonne forest and the German frontier.

3. On our right wing (Lorraine and the Vosges) there has been no

4. In short, the battle continues. along the whole front between the Oise and the Meuse. The Germans occupy positions organized for defense and protected by heavy artillery. Our progress can only be slow, but our troops are animated by the desire to take the offensive. They have proved their yigor and enthusiasm. They have repulsed with success counter attacks that the enemy has attempted by day and by night. Their morale is ex-

Heavy reinforcements have reached the German right wing and General von Kluk's army, taking the offensive. is striking fiercely at the allies left. New Prench troops are being rushed Servia announces officially that the to the vicinity of Novon from the army of the defense of Paris.

This statement was made by a high Government official at noon today:

"The German action on the right has suddenly become very strong, indicating that the enemy is making another effort to cut our line. Along the centre street demonstrations already hav- the Germans show less strength, while ing reached almost unmanageable on their left their position is almost untenable.

> The Germans have attempted a bombardment of Rheims, but with hittle effect. Should the enemy win the battle now in progress, a second advance on Paris will naturally follow. but we believe General von Kluk's army has little chance of success."

It is belie ed here that the Germans have succeeded in withdrawing a large Prussia, and have hurried it into action in another attempt to break

The official War Office statement is sued at Bordeaux at 3:15 this afternoon, and made public at General Galbattle continues along the entire front between the Rivers Oise and the Meuse, with the Germans resisting the French prevent the carrying of their fortified positions behind which the armies which participated in the battle of the

"The battle continues along the entire front between the Oise and the

losss yet sustained by them.

The allies are still bombarding the River. The Germans, despite the dimculties caused by heavy rains of the past week, have brought up most of their guns, and the greatest artillery duel that the world has ever heard of is in progress. At least 5000 guns are believed to be engaged.

The Germans thus far have repulsed the efforts of the British and French forces to drive them back from the hills along the Alsne. The allies have been unable to secure a firm foothold on the north side of the river, although they gained crossings at three points under a terrific concentrated

fire from the German batteries. The efforts of the Fifth French Army and the First and Second British Corps are concentrated in an endeavor to shatter the German line by cutting off the German right wing, commanded by General von Kluk. The French are driving from the west, while the British are striking up from the southeast.

The fighting at this point on the 120mile front is dentily to both sides. The British attack on the German right wing centres around to the north of Solssons. No details have been received as to the fighting along the allies' centre and right flank.

It is reported from the front that the British army has been successful in its flank movement and that Von Kluk's army is practically surrounded.

General von Kluk was reported today withdrawing his lines closer to those of General von Buelow, which were in turn drawing in on the main German centre. This movement followed the attempt of the allies to flank the German right, perilously ex-

The losses of the allies have been far heavier in the last two days than at any other period of the war. The German counter assaults have been determined and have required frequent use of the bayonet in checking them. But it has been in the general assaults that the French have lost

The German artillery fire continues particularly deadly. Their batteries, masked in the hills which for the most part constitute their new positions, are served with the utmost precision, while their round firers, mounted on automobiles, simply mow down the French who attempt to carry the German lines by storm.

It is evident that the Germans have massed all their available strength along the buttle line to hold back thu pursuit of the allies. The battle front is about the same as it was yesterday. It extends from a point near Noyan across the plains to the north of Vicsur-Aisne, near Soissons and Laon, and thence over the heights north and northwest of Rheims; thence to the