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# ALLIES FALTERING AS GERMANS PUSH LINES WESTWARD

Advance Guard of Kaiser's Flanking Movement Against French and British Left Reaches Lille-Main Railway to Principal Belgium Cities Threatened.

Indian Troops Are Rushed to Front Between Douai and Roye-Berlin Announces 15 - Mile Gains by Von Elections Committee, Boles Penrose, can-Kluk and Von Boehn.

The War Today

only threatens the left of the Allies'

line, but may mean the destruction of

the railway to Belgium. French and

British have rushed heavy reinforce-

ments to the western end of their line.

cesses in France, claiming 15-mile

statement that the Kalser's forces

Antwerp is reported captured by the

Communication with the beleaguered

Prussia, near Lyck. The German

front and flank. German fortified po-

sitions inside the border are under at-

man naval base on the Island Jaluit.

dations and to punish that country's

Rumania was warned in a German

TSING-TAO BEFORE CAPTURE

Reported Preparations to Destroy Be-

leaguered Fortress.

Persistent rumors are current here that

the Germans have made preparations to

blow up the great fortresses at Tsing-

Tao rather than allow them to fall into

the hands of the Japanese and their

Emperor William had sent word to the

German forces holding Klao-Chau that

they were to hold out against Japan "to

the last man." This order probably will

he literally obeyed. According to the

information available mines have been

According to a report received here to-

day the British battleship Triumph is co-

operating with the Japanese fleet in the

combardment of Tsing-Tao. The German

gunboat recently damaged was the

Information from German sources

states that in the sortie of Saturday night from Tsing-Tao the Germans lost I killed.

wounded and 25 missing. The Japanese

Mayor Lauds Movement

In Behalf of Taxpayer

"The Hands of Esau," published

in the Eventno Lenger of October

, makes very interesting reading.

It goes straight to the point, and

I hope these articles will be con-

tinued until the subject has been

fully exhausted. This, of course,

will require many issues of the

When completed, the whole series

should be published in pamphlet

form and placed in the hands of

every voter in Philadelphia. Then

the ways that are dark and the

tricks that are vain" of the Or-

ganization would be exposed to full

daylight, and in such a way that

all citizens who care for their homes

and their families will enlist in a

warfare that will redeem Philadel-

phia for all time from the political

meshes in which it has so long been

MA OR BLANKENBURG.

kept by political brigandage.

EVENING LEDGER.

claim that 48 Germans were killed

laid to demolish Tsing-Tao when the fort

PEKIN, Oct. 6.

ultimatum not to invade Transyl-

GERMANS MAY BLOW UP

alleged duplicity.

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can no longer hold out.

Cavairy already has reached

This flanking movement not

PARIS, Oct. 6.

The battle front on the right flank of the German army, where the allied British and French troops are pounding away with unceasing attacks, is steadily becoming greater, according to an official statement issued at 3 p. m. today. It is extending toward the

"Large masses of German cavalry have been reported in the environs of Lille," says the statement. Lille is only. ten miles from the Belgian frontier. flanking movement by which they hope to turn back the Allies' attack.

will be used for the relief of Antwerp aim of the German advance.

German cavalry is preceding forces that are making a movement through coing-Armentieres line.

The British and French in co-operasons, the statement adds. It is at this | nia, cutting the railway lines and placpoint that the Allies are trying to drive a wedge between the German right

There is no indication from today's in the South Seas. The siege of Tsingnearer the German lines of communication. It is apparent rather that the zone of action is being pressed farther west, and for the time being, at least, the Germans have averted the danger of being cut off from sup-

Armentieres is about 25 miles west of Lille and about 35 miles southeast of Dunkirk, the port where part of the original British expeditionary force was landed. If the Germans extend their flanking lines to the coast, the Allies would have to drive their way through in order to reach Belgium.

Turcoing is about ten miles northgast of Lilie. Since the Allies' flanking movement developed such power that district virtually had been clear

The official statement follows:

On our left wing the, front is becoming more and more expanded. Some German cavalry forces of very large size have been reported in the environs of Lille, advancing be are forces of the enemy which are making a movement through the region to the north of the line of Turcoing-Armentieres.

Around Arras and on the right bank of the Somme the situation is unchanged. Between the Somme and the Olse there have been alter-

native advances and recolls. Near Lassigny the enemy at tempted a flerce attack, which failed.

On the right bank of the Alsne at the north of Soissons we have advanced slightly with the cooperation of the British army,

We have made some progress likewise in the region of Berry-au-Rac. On the rest of the front there is nothing to report.

In the Belgium theatre of war the Belgian forces which are defending Antwerp have occupied in strength th line from the Rupel to the

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THE WEATHER

For Philodelphia and vicinity-Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly northeast.

For details, see last page,

## PENROSE NOW SEEKS TO DELAY INQUIRY INTO SLUSH FUND

Resorts to Tactics Employed by Lorimer, of Illinois, Who Was Expelled From the Senate.

avorable Report on Norris Resolution Expected Despite Efforts of Standpatters of Both Parties to Smother It.

IFROM OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6,-Facing an Indidate for re-election to the United States Senate, is resorting to the same tactics an official inquiry into the charges of tenants devising ways and means of de-

send the resolution into the Senate for

Indications today point to the passage of the resolution by the committee on where Senators Norris, of Nebraska; Clapp, of Minnesota, and Owen, of Oklaresolution gets out of the committee, Senator Norris is certain that the investigation will be ordered at once.

STANDPATTERS ALARMED. There was much alarm in the Democratic camp last night when it became known that Senators Reed, of Missouri; Walsh, of Montana, and Pomerene, of Ohio, Democrats, had announced their intention of supporting the resolution. But for the desire of some of the Senators to save Roger C. Sullivan from embarrassment, the committee could have sent Italy's press and public clamor for war to avenge Austrian mine deprein a favorable report at yesterday's ex-

> Senator Owen's determination to invade Illinois to oppose the election of Roger Sullivan is also causing his Democratic colleagues of the "stand-pat" variety considerable trouble. No amount of pleading, however, has served to cause the Oklahoma Senator to change his program. Other Democratic Senators are, therefore, coming to the conclusion that they had best keep their own skirts clean and let Roger Sullivan look out for himself.

> REPUBLICANS TO FIGHT PENROSE. When Owen jumps into the Illinois fight to support Raymond Robins, a Progressive, Senators Norris and Clapp, Republicans, will start on a whirlwind tour of Pennsylvania, the Evening Lenger is informed, to oppose the re-election of Penrose. There is every reason to believe that Senators Norris and Clapp will urge the election of A. Mitchell Palmer, the Democratic nominee, simply because they feel that he has a better chance of defeating Penrose than has Gifford Pinchot,

the Progressive candidate. Clapp and Norris will not oppose Penrose because he is a Republican. They will call upon the people of Pennsylvania, and especially the Republicans of the State, not to bring the direct primary and the popular election of United States Senators, two reforms for which they have fought for years, into ridicule by sending to Washington a man of the typ of Boles Penrose. Clapp and Norris are Republicans, but they put decent govern-

ment above partisanship. the Puniae Ledons, on Penrose is caus-ing much comment in Washington. Colonel Thomas C. Pence, assistant to National Chairman McCombs, and other close friends of A. Mitchell Palmer, assert that the support of these newspapers has been more effective than any other one thing in turning the tide against Penrose in Pennsylvania.

# BRITISH CRUISER HOLDS UP

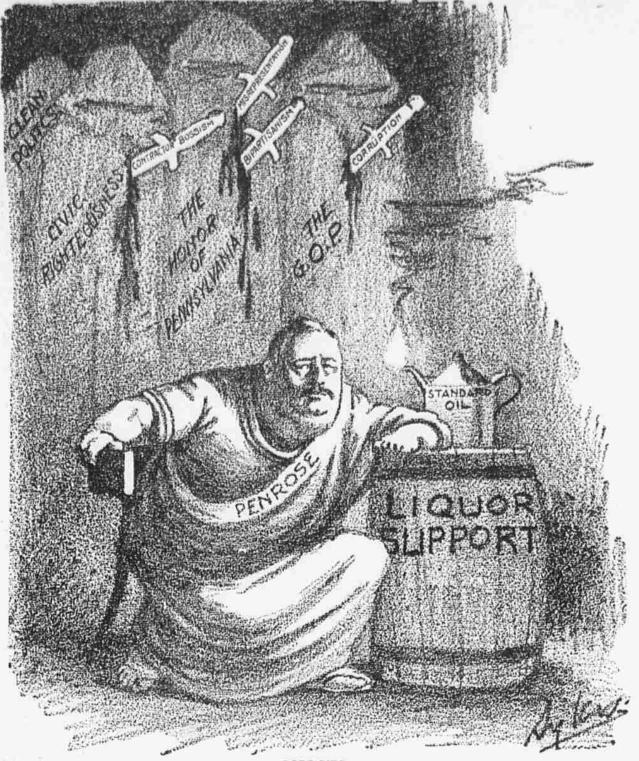
SHIP IN AMERICAN WATERS Fires on Norweigan Vessel Off New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- A shot from a British cruiser, believed to be the Bri-tannia, was fired across the bows of the steamship Katie, a Norwegian banans carrier, off Scotland lightship today, when the Katle was within the three-

The action of the British cruiser fol lowed the refusal of the Katie's com-mander to heed the wireless halt order. The steamship's commander ignored the order, knowing he was only about a mile off shore, and, therefore, in Amercan waters.

The action of the cruiser in firing at a boat in American waters is regarded as a direct violation of the sovereignty of American waters.

JUSTICE WRIGHT RESIGNS WASHINGTON, Oct. &-Justice Daniel Thew Wright, formerly of Cincinnati, resigned today as member of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, effective No-



### TURKS' NAVY READY FOR ACTIVE MOVE, BERLIN DECLARES

Germans—Much Damage by Kaiser's Cruisers.

BERLIN, Oct. 6. (By wireless through Sayville, L. I.).

This official statement was issued here "The situation of the German and Austrian armies everywhere is most hope-

"Great surprise is expressed at the ac tivity of German crulsers stationed abroad. Though it was generally expected they would fall an easy victim to British warships, within a fortnight after the declaration of war. Germans are now astonished to learn by reports in the British and French press of the damage the cruisers are doing to the

enemy's marine. "The Goeben, Breslau, Emden, Karlsruhe and Leipsig are the vessels whose successes have caused the liveliest sat isfaction in Germany. In addition, the Scharnhorst and Gnelsenau, stationed in the Pacific, are reported busy near Tahiti, having destroyed the French gun-

An order of the day, written by General von Hochen and just published, gives details of the capture of Fort Camp de Romains on the Meuse. It says the fort was taken after hard nighting French officers and more than 500 men were made prisoners. The remainder perished in the ruins of the fort.

According to the official news agency

of Berlin, attempts by the Triple Entents The fight of the Curtis newspapers in to force the opening of the Dardanelles Philadelphia, the Evening Lebour and have falled, and the Russian Ambassador at Constantinople is furious because the embargo on the exportation of Russian grain and the importation of arms The Turkish navy has been increased and is expected to sail to the Black Sea. The Turkish press is attacking England on account of the suppression of the Khedival rights in Egypt.

"The English textile industry," says another report, "Is endangered by the stoppage of the importation of German dyems irugs. England has tried to buy in Hol-and German-dyed woolen yarns. The Dutch have refused to sell, becau exportation of German colorings into Holland would then cease.

A neutral correspondent behind the French front on the Marne estimates that the population expelled from the batil

#### says they are suffering bitter distress. 3000 TAILORS STRIKE

Employes of 200 Fifth Avenue Shops Demand More Pay.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Demanding working week of \$5 hours and a wage of \$27 for first-class tallors and \$24 for second-class workers, more than 3000 tallors, who had been employed in 200 independent Fifth avenue women's dressmaking shops, Sixteen alleged strikers' pickets, includ-

ng two officers of the Ladies' Tailors Un-on No. 58, of the International Garment Workers' Union, were arrested near a Fifth avenue dressmaking establishment. Jacob L. Banach, secretary of the local. protested in Valu to the police for the release of the men.

# 8000 LIQUOR MEN TOLD TO RALLY FOR PENROSE VICTORY

Every Brewer, Wholesaler and Saloonkeeper in State.

"We must assist in the re-election of Senator Penrose," is the word that has been passed under the seal of "confidence" to every brewer, wholesaler and saloonkeeper in Pennsylvania.

The evidence of co-operation of the 8000 liquor men in the State in the Penrose campaign bears the name of Neil Bonner, former Democrat, but now president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Liquor Dealers, an organization which was formed early in the campaign to "line up" the liquor interests to support Penrose. Bonner, when not touring the State on Penrose's behalf, lives at 21st and Carpenter streets, Philadelphia,

While the Philadelphia Liquor Dealers' Association and the association of brewers, wholesalers, retailers and saloonepers in McNichol's district have been nding out calls for the liquor interests to unite to "save their incomes," Nell Bonner, as president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Liquor Dealers, has gone esta of Pennsylvania in order to re-elect

BONNER URGES UNITY. One of a series of letters sent out by

Bonner to the \$60 saloon and dive keepers of the State urging them to unite in an effort to send Penrose back to the United States Senate, was received by them under date of September 10.

It opened and glosed with the admonition to keep the request to line up the liquor vote for the senior Senator strictly confidential, and then appealed to the liquor traffickers to "become active among your patrons." The second registration day. September 15, Bonner pointed cut in the letter, was only a few days off, and he asked the liquor dealers to see to it that their patrons registered. "You must fully realize," the letter continued. "that the coming election in No

vember means more to every liquor deals Concluded on Page 2.

The Evening Ledger's

Big Series Supplement which will be published tomorrow in the Evening Ledger will contain, besides pictures of the Boston and Philadelphia teams, a prediction by

#### Eddie Collins on the result of the series. Mack's

great second baseman will tell you many facts about the two championship clubs that have never appeared in print. Don't fail to read Collins' story in the World's Series Supplement of the

#### Evening Ledger

tomorrow. Ask your newsdealer to order you a copy and avoid the rush.

## POLICE PUT TO ROUT "FANS" IN LINE FOR BASEBALL TICKETS

Wireless Reports Also Cap- Word Passed Around Under Four Hundred Men and RATE DECISION AFFECTS COAL ture of Fort on Meuse by Seal of "Confidence" to Boys, Entrenched on Ninth SHIPPED FROM PENNSYLVANIA Pay, Charged by Reserves.

> What is the baseball classic that grips at a million hearts? What is a bit of pennant that stays here or departs? What are the rights of persons laden with bankrolis fat? Naught, when their ardent waiting keeps milady from her hat,

> Four hundred men and boys waiting in line for the beginning of the sale of world's series baseball tickets were charged by the police on Ninth street this morning, and the small army of baseball fans and the men who were making 25 or 50 cents a day holding places for speculators retreated as reluctantly as a corps of Germans.

Then entrenched themselves on the sidewalk of the Postoffice, considering it Government ground, but again the police attacked them and they were scattered to all points of the compass. This afternoon 300 of the scattered lit-

tle army strung a thin line in the alley back of Gimbels into Ranstead street. They were not blocking traffic and in some places there was not even a side-A long-legged reserve policeman, whose

mark of distinction is a wee black moustache, was taken by surprise by the ank movement. He was the only man Carey's army left on guard. He telephoned the City Hall for inructions and was told to use his head, structions and was told to use his head.

The order was a little confusing. He did not know whether to take it litterly and use his head in lieu of his blacklack. r just hold his ground to await instruc-

finally assumed the latter position and stood on Ninth street, shouting, 'Move along gents, don't block the high-The baseball fans also held their ground

police broke up the line upon the complaint of the Ross millinery store on Ninth street. They had supervised the line and kept order all night, but the manager of the Rosa store upset all the He entered the millinery store this

morning shrugging his shoulders and making disdainful mouths at the long line of sleepy men and boys. He then called up the City Hall and entered a CRIED "QUIT KIDDING, SARGE." Sergeant Carey, of the Reserves, was

rdered with a detail to disperse the Carey made the attack gingerly. He is

comething of a fan himself. The line, when told to disperse, took it at first as a oke. Many of the beselgers of the ticket office window shouted "Quit kidding, Sarge, we'll see you at the game." The Sorgeant meant business and then

the demorlisation of the army of fans began. The troops of Carey attacked under the cover of the cavalry, consist-ing of Mounted Policeman Kelley. After the fans were dispersed the victorious Carey called them back in small groups to recover their lunch bass, soap

It was a bloodless and rather goodnatured fight. Not a police club swung, but several hoys got spanked. WAA It was rumored that the ilne would be

### **GUM CHEWERS AND** PATENT MEDICINE USERS TAXED BY WAR

Revenue Measure as Submitted to Senate Caucus Takes in, Beside, Cosmetics, Hair Dye, Dentifrices, Etc.

Theatres, Agricultural Fairs, Religious Entertainments and Chautauqua Lectures Exempted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. - Constantly oving jaws will be a sign that the chewer is aiding the Government's war Tax bill, adopted by the Democrats of the Senate Finance Committee at a meeting just prior to the caucus today, is finally accepted by Congress. The committee added a section to the bill imposing a tax of 4 cents on each dollar box of chewing

Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee, laid the war tax noon today. He admitted that he exvisions of the bill, among them the tax on domestic wines, the tax on gasoline capital and surplus.

Senator Simmons said: port the bill to the Senate tomorrow I alues from 15 to 25 cents and an addisparkling wines, not otherwise cared for in the bill, of 1 cent on pint bottles and 2 cents on bottles containing more than a

the tax on theatres and entertainments, agricultural and industrial fairs, religious and charitable entertainments, Chautau-

qua lectures and lyceums t by the end of next week."
Democrats on the committee estimated that the additional taxee added to the bill today would yield several millions of

additional revenue.

The Senate was not in session today, having taken a resess on account of the war tax caucus.

Street Earning Speculators' New Tariffs of B. and O. and Other Railroads Suspended.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today suspended from October 8 to April 18, 1915, new tariffs of the Baltimore and Ohlo and other railroads containing increased rates on bituminous coal from Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia mines to Philadelphia, Wilmington, Delaware and

#### AMERICAN TROOPER SHOT

Pierced by Carranzista Bullet While on Duty in Trench.

NACO, Ariz., Oct. 6 .- Private Leroy. Bradford, Troop B. Tenth U. S. Cavalry, was shot through the chest today by Carranzista troops across the border while he was on duty in a trench on the American side, where he had been stationed to make observations,

Only a few hours before trooper Bradford was shot Major Guilfoyle warned General Hill, the Carranzista commander, that he would be held personally responsible if the United States that this had been done repeatedly, but the Mexican commander professed ignorance of any such happening.

Hill warned his men not to fire upon American territory again, felling them that any one guilty of violating his order would be executed, but despite that they again fired and Bradford was struck. On Monday morning Captain W. S. Holcomb, also of Troop B, was riding to the cavalrymen's camp when 16 shors fired, but all mised him. night five shots were fired at him from

machine gun, but again he escaped. American civilians here declared that Hill has at times directed his men to fire into American territory.

#### STOLEN SUBMARINE REPORTED AT CORSICA

Retired Naval Lieutenant Blamed for Unusual Theft. ROME, Oct. 6.

The submarine which was stolen from private shiphuilding yard at Spezia has arrived at Bastia, on the of Corsica, according to informa-Island of Coreica, according to informa-tion received by the Minister of Marine. A retired naval lieutenant, Angelo Bellini, is said to have been responsible for the taking of the craft, which had no provisions abroad.

#### CONNECTICUT "DRYS" GAIN

87 Towns Now Oppose and 81 Favor License. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 6 .- The

'drys' gained one town and a portion of another in yesterday's vote on the license question in Connecticut, one license question in Connecticut, one town, Griswold, changing from "dry" to "wet," and Killingly, Stonington and the Stony Creek district of the town of Bran-ford changing from "wet" to "dry," Of the 42 towns in which petitions for yote on license had been circulated

nly 41 voted on the question. Torrington not voting. Thirty of the towns voting yesterday for license and 11 no license. The 165 towns now stand of for license Concluded on Page 2 | and 31 for no liceuse.