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# TEUTON LEGIONS PLAN SWEEP ON PARIS TO FOLLOW GREAT BATTLE RAGING FOR WARSAW

Allies Stick to Announced Policy of Attrition in West Despite Opening for Desperate Assault as Germans Mass Vast Forces on 1000-Mile Poland Front.

nefeat of Mackensen's Right Wing in Advance Against Cholm-Lublin Railroad Checks Teuton Upstroke at Polish Capital-Petrograd Believes Hindenburg Attacks in Przasnysz Region Feint to Cover Operations in Southern Poland.

ignoring the opening offered for a violent assault along the western from Flanders to Alsace, while great masses of Germans are engaged a desperate conflict along the 1000-mile eastern front the Allies are bring to their announced policy of wearing down the Germans through Joffre's "nibbling" strategy has not been affected by opportunities wa bold stroke at this apparently favorable juncture and high officials in and express scorn for the Prussian threat to sweep upon Paris with the coms expected to be released after the downfall of Warsaw. The Polish capital is in greater danger than at any time during the

sit, with the Hindenburg menace on the north and the pressure on the such by Mackensen's columns, which, however, according to Petrograd

stries, have been checked at the Lublin-Cholm Railway. PETROGRAD, July 19. priest of General Mackensen's right or in the great battle south of the win-Cholm Railway has, at least, temsmrlly checked the new German offen-

or on Warsaw. Official dispatches today reported the fermans are rapidly shifting troops from of fronts to the support of Mackensen, whose centre is endangered by furious limsian attacks. Both side of the German wedge, whose apex rests near Krasactas, are being battered in by the rein-ferced Slav armies, and continuation of the Russian advance threatens to cut off

a large body of German troops. Desperate fighting around Przasnysz and in the Riga region to the north has remitted in severe losses on both sides in the fast 31 hours. The War Office admits that the Russian retirement still consen at some sectors of this front, but Mary men here see no menace in Von Comburg's offensive.

in the contrary the belief prevails here in Your Hindenburg's dash from the thing a feint to conceal the major operof Mackensen in the regionsou th Lablin. Reports that Von Hinden-mis siming at Warsaw with an army lion men, the War Office believes, en purposely sent out from Ber-Is m an attempt to cover up the shifting of moors to the aid of Mackensen.

lince the withdrawal of Gorman divifrom Galicia, the Austrians have salust the Russian positions. Though pady outnumbered at several portions is southeastern front, the Russian rops have had no difficulty in beating

PARIS, July 19. Quick capture of Warsaw, then a crushing drive to the French channel ports and finally a triumphal entry into Paris—that is what the Kalser is believed to have meant when he said a few days ago: "Germany will win the war by Octo-

But France is amply prepared for any mad en masse drive on the capital. Mili-tary men here are not worrying over the Kalser's plans.

"Let the Germans start," said a high official today. "Joffre will be there, and when they drop their guard he will send in the knockout punch."

Because of its close connection with future developments on the Franco-Flanders front the seast health being wood.

ders front, the great battle being waged for Warsaw holds Paris tense with ex-citement. Not since the Germans attempted to reach Paris last summer have the atreet crowds followed the bulletin boards so closely. The map fans are fol-lowing every move of the Russian and German armies with their pins and

From Swiss sources it is learned here that General von Hindenburg, far from "being in disgrace," is really in high favor with the German Emperor. Before the Warsaw campaign was started he held two important conferences with the Kaiser. It is reported here that he was told if he could squeeze the Russians out of Warsaw he would be given supreme command of the German forces in the west for the great drive on Calais and signed to the task of sweeping the French

out of Alsace. The Kaiser, according to Swiss reports, is said to have declared that even the defeat of a new dash on Paris would bring the Allies to terms. He argued that, the French must withdraw their forces from Alsace to meet the new German offensive, and that the Allies there-by would lose their last hold on German

#### BALDWIN'S WAR **BRITAIN ORDERS** ORDERS AMOUNT MORGAN TO END TO \$97,000,000 ARMS STRIKES

Eddystone Munitions England Instructs Company Will Be In-Agent to Grant All corporated to Fill Demands of Munition Contracts. Workmen.

The Eddystone Munitions Company will SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 19.-Inincorporated within a few days to structions from the British Government war orders totaling 197,000,000, re- to prevent industrial disturbances in and by the Baldwin Locomotive Works American factories manufacturing war the start of the war. Work will be munitions for the Allies have been reat ones under the direction of aw corporation on new buildings at ceived by J. P. Morgan & Co., according to information made public today by where Baidwins own a large Daniel R. Donovan, chairman of the orders received by Baldwins inlabor forward movement here. incomotives, carwheels, axics, muni-shrapnel and other war materials.

Size orders have been received, the
case being for \$50,000,000. It was
med today for the first time that the
its \$57,000,000,

The being for the baldwin Locomotive

Mr. Donovan's information is to the effect that D. A. Thomas, agent for the British Government, has transmitted his Government's orders to the Morgan firm. Mr. Thomas has the placing of all orders for Great Britain and her Alites. He is believed to be the same man who is as-suming prominence in the Bridgeport alt-uation, and who is described as the "man to large orders received by the of mystery.'

to large orders received by the stay from time to time, again today ad to affirm or deny the incorporated the new company to handle the loss the contracts received. Samuel sacialin, vice president of the company that he had nothing to say at time. Mr. Donovan received his information position to know what takes place in the Morgan offices. Her name is withheld for obvious reasons. Previous information given by her has proved reliable.

The instructions given by Thomas to Morgan is not to resist the demands of labor in any of the factories which have received war orders for the Allies through the house of Morgan.

Company will be creeted in unitacompany will be creeted in unitasupense in constructing the buildwill be \$1,500.00. They will be comwithin the next four months.

I new company, it is understood, will
list as an entirely separate organisaand the Baldwin people will have
less to do with the employment of
of the new company. Very shortly
slideth Locomotive Works will have
to all their own mes to fill the
slow on hand for carwheels, axles lar monsy, is located.

Thomas has been instructed by his Government that Great Britain will pay the additional cost incurred by manufacturers in granting the demands of machinists. Manufacturers will not lose a penny's profit by obeying the orders.

The instructions from Great Britain, if carried out, will clarify the situation in New England, which is threatened with a strike of machinists that would lie up

nteurinent Lumber & Timber, Immediate de-licarion Messan, Popier St. Whatvan-diffe

TEACHERS PREPARE FOR CHANGES UNDER CHILD LABOR LAW



The picture above shows some of the 60 teachers gathered in the Trades School, at 12th and Locust streets. The principal is William Ash, shown below.

CRUISER SUNK

Dalmatian Coast, by

south of Ragusa and sank within 15 min-utes after being struck.

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OWNED BY TAYLOR

CONTRACT WITH LINE

Gives Notice of Abrogation

Cars Between 63d Street

and Terminal of Phila-

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-pany has sent notice to the Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Company, which is owned and confroided by Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor, that it in-

tends to cancel two agreements made with

the latter company five years ago, before Mr. Taylor became head of the city's Transit Department.

tain Market street surface cars should be operated through from 6ld street to the

NO LET UP IN HEAT

Today Promises to Take Place Beside

"Record Breakers."

There is little or no let up in the hot wave today and a comparison of the early morning temperatures with those of

preceding days gave promise that today would prove just as oppressive as its

The first agreement provided that cer-

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VIENNA, July 19.

Submarine.

P. R. T. CANCELS

Road.

BROUGHT HERE TO HALT STRIKE"

Roger N. Babson Charges That Evangelist Played Into Hands of P. R. T.

Declares Men Who Made Big Contributions "Would Not Have Stood for Him a Minute" If They Did Not Think Giuseppi Garibaldi Tor-He Could Quiet Labor Trouble.

Roger W. Babson, noted throughout the cuntry as a statistician, who does work almost exclusively for big corporations, charged in an interview at Boston that Billy Sunday was brought to this city not for the purposes of evangelism, but to evert a strike on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

Mr. Babson said he knew this because

Mr. Baboon said he knew this because his office is employed by big corpora-tions to get facts about labor conditions. Confirmation of the reason for bringing Sunday to this city was made by P. J. Kerrane, secretary of Local 47, Amalga-mated Association of Street and Electric Pallyary applicates Railway employes.

Mr. Babson's remarks were read to Mr. Kerrane. "We have been working for two or three years to get a strike for higher pay." he said. "The reason given by Mr. Babson for bringing 'Billy' Sunday to this city is correct, in my opinion." Absolute denials of the truth of Babson's charge were made in other quar-ters. No one would admit that the P.

R. T. carmen were on the verge of a strike, as Mr. Babson inslated. This is Babson's statement: "There is a league to enforce peace in Philadelphia. It is financed by million-'Billy' Sunday is the best strike breaker the country has produced, and they are willing to pay him for strikebreaking. These men whom I know per sonally on the 'Billy' Sunday committee are the most conservative men alive

There was going to be a big strike on rapid transit in Philadelphia, as I know since employers pay my office to keep them informed of labor conditions. "Our statistical organization collects "Our statistical organisation collects for capital rather than for capital and labor both, for the simple reason that capital pays us and labor won't. Some one told the rapid transit people that Billy' Sunday would fix them up and avert the strike for two or three years.

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### PENROSE MAY PAY FINE FOR SPEEDING

Policeman Prefers Charge Against Senator for Violating the Philadelphia and West Chester Trac-Law.

IRWIN, Pu., July 19. - United States Senator Boies Penrose, whose automobile was destroyed by fire near Greensburg yesterday, will find that the worst is yet to come when he receives a notice today from local police authorities telling him to come here and answer a charge of exceeding the speed limit.

Motorcycle Policeman Beach, the accusing officer, in his complaint to the burgess, said the Senator was exceeding the speed limit by \$5 miles yesterday morning while eastbound on Pennsylvania avenue. Senator Penrose and a party were moving east and were behind schedule when the policeman, after trailing them some distance, stopped the machine them some distance, stopped the machine and informed the occupants that they were exceeding the limit. Senator Penrose told the officer who he was, and explained that he was behind time. The Senator had no idea the speed laws were being violated, he told the policeman, and Beach allowed him, under the customary traffic rules, to preced. The policeman then entered the charge against the Senator hefore the burgess, and notice telling Senator Penrose of the charge was forwarded to him.

The fine here for violating the speed laws is \$10, and Senator Penrose will have his choice of either mailing that amount hars or of appearing in person and defending himself against the charge. At Greensburg, a few miles from where he was stopped by the policaman, the Senator and his party were compelled to abandon the automobile when it caught HAS ITS FIRST ACTUAL TEST

Sixty Teachers Take Their Places in New School Decreed by State Enactment.

Their Purpose Is to Instruct Boys and Girls Who Have Been Deprived by Stern Necessity of Ordinary Advantages of Education. pedoed off Ragusa, on

The revolution in child life in Pennsylania which began with the passage of the child labor law had its first perceptible manifestation today at 12th and Locust streets. There, in the Trades School Building, at the northeast corner, history was made as 60 teachers took their places

The Italian armored cruiser Guseppe Garibaldi was torpedoed and sunk in the Adriatic Sea yesterday morning by an Austrian submarine, it is officially an-nounced by the Austrian Admiralty. The Giuseppe Garibaldi was attacked south of Regues and sank within 15 minat the deaks to learn how to teach their future pupils something more than the routine of toll.

In the next five months and two weeks education and industry in this State must readjust themselves to the new conditions that must be faced with the enforcing of the law, beginning January 1, 1918. Then 42,000 children between the The cruiser was a vessel of 7234 tons and normally carried a complement of 550 ages of 14 and 16, now at work (23,000 in this city), must have eight hours' school-The cruiser was a sister ship of the ing a week at the least. Teachers must Francesco Ferrucio and Vareae. She was 344 feet long and 59 feet wide and car-ried the following armaments: One[40-inch (45-calibre) gun in the forprovided for the work, and in this city alone there must be 300 teachers. There are accommodations for only 60

The State Board of Public Instruction has established five normal school cen-tres, in which a limited number of teach-ers throughout the State will receive the ers throughout the State will receive the specialized training necessary to their new work. These centres are in Philadelphia, Reading. Erie. Altoons and Pittaburgh The course will extend over four week. When the first 80 teachers have finished their course at the 12th and Locust streets school another class will take their places. Thus, with one month for each class of 60, the 200 teachers needed will all have

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cearly 500,000 Free Bathers in a Week of Agreement to Operate Nearly a half million persons bathed a the public bath houses last week. Most in the public bath houses list week. Most of the bathers were school children who, live in the congested sections of the city. In seven days 78,152 men took a dip, while 216,632 boys who are spending their vacations in the city spent their time in diving and swimming in the bath houses. The figures, made public today, show that 125,470 women and 34,651 girls also bathed. delphia and West Chester

## IL GARIBALDI VITTIMA DEL SILURO AUSTRIACO

Un Altro Incrociatore Italiano Affondato nell'Adriatico. Bari Bombardata dall'Alto.

Telegrammi da Vienna dicono che il Ministero della Marina austriaco ha an-iunciato che un sottomarino austriaco ha affondate l'incrociatore italiano "Gari-baldi" al largo del porto fertificato dal-mata di Ragusa. Al momento di andare in macchina la notizia non era ancora stata confermata del Ministero della stata confermata del Ministero della Marina italiano che non ha pubblicato aloun comunicato in proposito. Telegrammi da Ginevra dicono che le forze italiane hanno avanzato

forze italiane hunno avanzalo per circa tre quarti di miglio cerso la regione dei l'altopiano di Tarnova, sui fronte dei l'isonzo, dopo avere ricacciato indietro gli austriaci.

predecessors.

There were four deaths yesterday directly attributable to the heat, and many of those who have been prostrated and are in heapfitals are in such a serious condition that they are not expected to l'isonso, dopo avere ricacciato indietro sil austriaci.

The aeroplani austriaci hanno bombardato la città non fortificata di Bari, facendo cadere otto bombe nel centro della città ed uccidendo sei persone. Agli aeroplani nemici diedero la caccia soldati italiani armati di semplici fucili e riuscirono a farne cadere uno in mare poco al largo di Barietta. I soldati montarono aubito in una barca e ragglumero l'seroplano prima che affondasse e facero prisionieri i due ufficiali austriaci che lo montavano. Questa e' la terra volta che gii austriaci bombardano Buri, che essi sanno bene essere indifesa e non avere alcuna importanza militare.

I dirigibili italiani invece hanno hombardato le opere di fortificazione austriache sull'altoplano di Doberdo, tra Ciradiaca e le nude montagne del Carso. Il comunicato ufficiale circa questo bombardamento dice che i dirigibili italiani hanno compiuto con successo la loro missione e sono quindi rifornati senza danni alla loro base.

Gii taliani al sono impadrunti di altre condition that they are not expected to recover. As far as fatalities are concerned the effect of a hot spell such as cerned the effect of a hot spell such as whose vitality is capable of surviving even a very high temperature often succumb when a lower temperature prevails for any great length of time without constitue. The high record for today was made in three years, 1578, 1904 and 1905, with the mercury standing at the degrees. There is little prospect of that figure being passed today, but it is hot enough to cause much suffering.

Gli italiani si sono impadronisi di altre posizioni importanti nella regione di Fai-sarego. Sogli altri settori del fronte la situazione è immulata. (Leggere in sa casina le ultime e più: dettagliate noticia mila guerra, in itale

Murray, lf Cravath, rf Williams, cf. Whitted, of Phelan, 3h Luderus, 11 Archer, c Humphries, p Mayer, p Schulte Alexander, p

BOX SCORE PHILLIES-CHICAGO GAME

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TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES CHICAGO, 1st g 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-4 9 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 1 x- 5 10 0

Humphries and Archer; Mayer and Killefer.

#### 1-640-000 AUSTRO-GERMANS FACE SLAVS

PETROGRAD, July 19 .- There are 1,640,000 men in the Austro-German armies facing the Russians in the eastern theatre of war, according to an estimate compiled at Warsaw and telegraphed here today. These are divided as follows: Fourteen army corps on the Vistula, west of the River Bug; eight on the Bug-Dniester front; seven on the Narew River front; seven in the Riga-Shavli area and five on the Niemen line.

#### BABY BORN ON ELECTRIC TRAIN

The third car of the 8 o'clock electric train from Atlantic City was cleared of passengers just before the train reached Newfield this morning. As the train sped through the South Jersey city a baby daughter was born to Mrs. Rose Berlinger, 32, 2029 Hancock street, this city. Dr. Paul Mecray, head of the Cooper Hospital, was on the train and took charge of the case. At Camden Mrs. Berlinger and her daughter were removed to the hospital. Mother and child are doing nicely, thank you.

#### CANADIANS ARREST TWO MEN FOR HIGH TREASON

WINDSOR, Ont., July 19.-William Lonney and Max Lakrytz are under rrest here today, charged with high treason. It is alleged the men have been smuggling Austrians into the United States by ferrying them from Amherstburg and Bois Blanc Island,

UNITED STATES WARSHIP ORDERED TO SANTO DOMINGO

WASHINGTON, July 19,-The warship Nashville was ordered today from San Juan, P. R., to Santo Domingo City. This was at the request of the State Department, which was worried concerning foreigners' safety, owing to revolutionary troubles. The Paducah was sent to San Juan, where there are several interned ships to be watched.

PROVIDENCE STREET CAR STRIKE SETTLED

WASHINGTON, July 19.-The Providence street car strike has been settled. the Labor Department announced today,

LABOR ASKS PRESIDENT TO PROBE LAWSON CASE

CHICAGO, July 19.-The Chicago Federation of Labor today wired President Wilson a copy of resolutions adopted by the federation calling on the President to investigate the trial and sentence to life imprisonment of John R. Lawson.

61,938 TEUTON CAPTIVES COUNTED AT KIEV IN JUNE KIEV, July 19.—During June 61,938 Austrian-German prisoners of war passed through Kiev, according to figures given out today by the military outhorities. Of these more than 1000 were officers,

FIFTY TURKISH PLOTTERS SHOT, REPORT IN ROME

ROME, July 19a-Fifty Turkish officers in the garrison at Adrianople have been shot for instigating an anti-German plot, according to Salonika dispatches printed by the Tribuna today,

MONTENEGRINS DEFEAT AUSTRIANS: OCCUPY GRALIOVO ROME, July 19 .- Montenegrin troops have occupied Grallovo after defeat-

ing the Austrians in a severe engagement, according to dispatches to the Tribuna today.

PRESIDENT PASSES THROUGH CITY President Wilson passed through West Philadelphia at 6:30 this morning on

his way to Washington from his summer home at Cornish, New Hampshire. Everything was quiet on the big private car, indicating that the President was

RUSSIAN MINISTER OF JUSTICE RESIGNS

PETROGRAD, July 15 .- Minister of Justice Shcheglovitoff resigned today, this being the third resignation from the Russian Cabinet within the past few

1200 AUSTRIAN OFFICERS KILLED IN WAR, ROME ASSERTS

ROME, July 19.—Twelve hundred Austrian officers, including three generals, have been killed since the beginning of the Austrian-Italian war according to estimates made here today.

ATTEMPT TO KILL CHINESE OFFICIAL FAILS HONGKONG, July 19,-An attempt was made to assassinate the Governor

General of Canton with a bomb today. The official was slightly wounded and two members of his bodyguard were killed. The assassin was arrested.

ITALIANS SHELL WHALE FOR SUBMARINE

ROME, July 12.—The Tribuna states that a whale was sighted on the sland of Gorgans, opposite Pisa. It was mistaken for a hostile submarine and was shelled and killed by a destroyer,

#### PRISONER IN BERKS JAIL MURDERS HIS CELLMATE

Cuts Victim's Throat, Then Commits Suicide by Hanging. READING, Pa., July B.-Michael Pet-

tinger, 26 years old, a prisoner at the Berks County jail here, murdered his Herka County fall there, moreover his collimate. Frank Swavely, E years old, by cutting his throat with a table knife, to-day. He then committed suicide by hanging phoseif with a window cord.

Pettinger is believed to have been driven temporarily insane by the chose confinement in the internal heat. Buth the men were single and from Reading. They were saving a year a sentence. Pettinger on the charge of account with in-

tent to hill and Swavely on the charge of attempted assault.

The pride of Shuckantago, Bichard D. Postar, has accepted a position as brakeman on the canal boat, of Cross-Cohen."

LOST AND FOUND

### THE WEATHER FORECAST

by showers late this afternoon tonight, with somewhat lower

Philadelphia and vicinity streture: Pasaday fair and cooler; mete apriable winds. Condebulle, see page 40

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buildings of the Eddystone Muni-

If the story is true Thomas undoubtedly has orders to transmit his instructions to every American agent for war orders. This would expisin his appearance in Bridgeport, where the Remington Arms Company, said to be backed by Bocksfelter money. Is located

every factory manufacturing war muni-

fire and was destroyed.

AS HOT WAVE CONTINUES Ynday Yesterda

MERCURY SOARS AGAIN