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# MAYOR'S TRANSIT PLAN INDORSED BY TAYLOR

# GARDNER HITS A HOME RUN WITH TWO ON

Marquard Very Shaky in Second Inning, After Making Good Start

LEONARD ON MOUND

Johnston Opens Game With a Triple-Dodgers Count Twice in First

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, Oct. 11 .arry Gardner's second home run in two days put the Red Sox in the lead in the d game of the fourth world's series let with the Brooklyn Dodgers today gardner got one of Marquard's offerings his liking and clouted it to the right all wall, scoring Hoblitzel and Lewis behre him. This occurred in Boston's half the second inning.

Brooklyn scored twice in the first inning on banging the first ball pitched by tch" Leonard for a triple. He scored Hi Myers's single, and Myers counted a nutes later on Janvrin's error.

#### THEY'RE OFF

ard was inclined to be a trifle wild the start, this being due to the fact that was trying to put too much on the ball. first two balls to Hooper were high, at he got the next two over and then a curve ball outside. Hooper just ed to teach the ball and rolled to rd, who threw him out. Marquard got himself in the hole with Janvrin, after working the count to two and he fanned Janvrin with a beautiful ball. Marquard quickly got Walker the hole and then shot a fast ball the over the heart of the plate. Walker not even awing at the third strike, but sted strenuously to the decision.

this Inding Marquard appeared to be arkable form, but he seemed to be too hard and unless his stamina tter than in the first game, he probably

ton set the fans yelling wildly when ashed the first ball pitched by Leonard A line between Hooper and Walker. The all the way to the fence, and only et fielding by Walker prevented Johnston making a home run. O'Mara, coachat third base, decided to take no chance, d held him up at that bag. Leonard got strikes across on Myers, but then tried cross him by slipping the third ball the center of the plate. The Boston steld was playing in on the grass in order ke a play at the plate, and Myers lined be ball past Janvrin for a single.

ton scored easily from third.

ard was plainly worried and passed skie. He got only one ball over the s and this pitch was fouled off. Wheat se an attempt to sacrifice, and after taka strike cut a slow bounder to Larry indier. He had a chance to get Myers inited, but apparently forgot himself and up an excellent opportunity. He ed to throw to Janvrin, however, reing out Merkle, but Myers was over Mrd. The first ball pitched to Cutstruck the dirt in front of the plate Carrigan was exceedingly lucky to t the ball down. Myers made no ot to score, but Wheat dashed to cond. The second ball pitched to Cutalso was slow, but the next was a pretty curve ball.

### MYERS TALLIES

Catshaw fouled the fourth. Leonard then d himself further in the hole by sating a curve ball low, Cutahaw refusing Cutshaw then put a hard groundstraight to Janvrin. The youngster was anxious and fought the ball, with the that it got away from him and rolled almost to the pitcher's box. Myers on the misplay, Wheat took third haw heat the throw to first.

Red Sox did not look to be the cam that won from the Phillies last They lacked the confidence and the es appeared to be rather nervous. double steal was started with Mowrey plate, but Carrigan pulled a clever s and shot it to Gardner. Wheat

and broke it up. He made the short to Janvrin, who took the ball in on n a long lend off third and was to set back. This play by Carriided Leonard a great deal, as he red to be webbling badly and three

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### THE WEATHER

FORECAST hiladelphia and vicinity—Fair inued cool tonight; Thursday d warmer; gentle variable coming south

LENGTH OF DAY

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LAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

CHESTNUT STREET

Value 145 a.m. Hugh water 127 s.m.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH MOUR



PEACE FAR OFF Premier Asquith, in asking for huge budget, declares peace is not in the immediate future.

### ASQUITH SMASHES PACIFIST TALK IN RINGING DEMANDS

Full Reparation and Future Security Are Britain's Goal

MAY BE HINT TO U. S.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Premier Asquith re ceived a tremendous ovation in the House of Commons this afternoon when he de clared in the midst of a speech in which he moved new war credits:

precarious, dishonoring compromise masquerading under the name of peace." "This lan't the moment for faint hearts

and wavering counsels," added the Prime Minister when the galleries were again silent.

"The Allies are not vindictive, but they will require from their enemies adequate reparation for the past and security for the future."

The Premier's emphatic statement regarding peace, lending new emphasis to Lloyd George's recent statement, was con strued by his hearers as Britain's final answer to the recent peace rumors emanating from the United States and from Germany. The House of Commons welcomed it with a great outburst of applause.

The Premier moved a vote of credit for \$1,500,000,000 with which to carry on the war. This is the thirteenth vote of credit since the war began and brings the total to \$15,660,000,000. The present credit, it is expected, will finance the war until the end of the present year.

Reviewing military operations the Prime Minister declared that in the recent operations on the Somme front the British had advanced their lines seven miles on a nine-mile front and had held all the con-

New Loan to Go Before Reichstag BERLIN via London, Oct. 11 .- A bill for a new war credit of \$3,000,000,000 will shortly be submitted to the Reichstag.

### WHITE MAN ACCUSED BY COATESVILLE GIRL: POLICE HUNT SUSPECT

Child Who First Blamed Negro for Attack Tells Different Story on Recovering From Hysteria

POSSE LET HIM ESCAPE

COATESVILLE, Pa., Oct. 11.-The police dragnet is closing in upon the man believed to have attacked five-year-old Mary Valonky, carried her into the woods near her Jimmy Johnston in the game. Robinson home and left her in a critical condition. His capture is expected within at few hours.

Working upon a new theory that the little girl's assailant was a middle-aged man, the police have unearthed sufficient evidence to cause the web of suspicion to surround this man, who has been missing since Monday night shortly after the attack occurred. It was at first reported a big negro had attacked the girl. her own hysterical statement being to this effect, but when her condition improved somewhat last night she told detectives her

resaliant was white.

The police have learned that several members of the big posse which scoured the hills and country for miles around came upon a white man not more than \$00 yards from the scene of the attack. He was out of breath and greatly excited. When questioned he said he was in the woods questioned he said he was in the woods hunting apples. Thinking the girl's assailant had been a negro, the posse did not arrent him. He has alone disappeared. His identity is known, however, and the police are positive he is hiding to or near this city.

# PROPOSALS FOR HIGH SPEED LINES AND LEASES TO P. R. T. **ACCORDING TO 1914 SCHEME**

Former Director Declares Public Is Fully Protected in Draft Submitted by Smith-Two Defects, Which Can Be Corrected, Cited

### MAYOR'S TRANSIT LEASE PLANS APPROVED BY FORMER DIRECTOR

FORMER Transit Director, after careful analysis, gives his full approval to draft of the transit lease, as contained in the ordinance introduced in Councils yesterday.

Two minor features which probably result from legal technicalities, but which should be corrected later, are pointed out by Mr. Taylor.

These are:
The failure to provide for the Camden tube.

2. The failure to provide for continuing the Darby elevated beyond the city line into Darby.

The proposed contract, in the opinion of Mr. Taylor, adequately protects the city and the traveling public, and should therefore receive the immediate and aggressive support of public-spirited Philadelphians.

### **BROOKLYN FANS WON'T TURN OUT** TO SEE CHAMPS

Ebbets Didn't Make Hit "This war cannot end in a patched-up, When He Advanced the Price of Grandstand Seats

7000 EMPTY SEATS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct.

11. - Brooklyn has waited many years to see a championship team in action and play in a world's series fracas, the residents of the rubber plant district fail to turn out. There were 10,000 empty seats yesterday; there were about 7000 vacant this afternoon, the crowd measuring about 23,000 when the game began.

All Brooklyn is excited, but not excited enough to part with good money to help Charley Ebbets make his fortune. The fans are more or less peeved at Charles Holiday. They resent his boosting of prices. Therefore they are watching the scoreboards instead of going to Ebbets' monument to him-

Ebbets certainly hates himself. He has his name draped in onyx around a mosaic baseball on the foyer floor, cast in bronze around two baseball plates on the walls, to say nothing of having it scattered around in other spots about the place. You can't turn around without seeing his name or

The bleachers were packed an hour before the game. The bleacher crowd got the benefit of the sun. It was the best place in the field to watch the game. It was cold in the stands, and the many vacant \$5 sents caused Mr. Ebbets to be chilled.

The sky was cloudless, the air crisp and teen and the players exhibited just as much 'pep" in the early practice as they did yes terday. The teams appeared about 12:30 and went through the usual line of stunts. While the crowd wasn't any more than onehalf the size of that that witnessed either game in Boston, it made twice as much

What the home fans lacked in numbers they made up in enthusiasm. The Dodgers appeared to have a lot of confidence after winning yesterday's scrap. The selection of Leonard as the Boston hurler caused Uncle Wilbert to place Fred Merkle and expects to come back with Sherrod Smith in Boston tomorrow.

It is rather odd that every game in the series thus far has been won by a single run margin, just as was the case in the five games in 1916, which proves that there is little difference in the class of the pennant winners in the two leagues and that all contests are decided on the breaks. The only game to date that really has been won on its merits was yesterday's victory of the Dodgers.

BENSON DENOUNCES ARMY BILL Socialist Candidate Says Act Contains "Draft Clause"

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.-A telegram denouncing the Hay-Chamberlain army re-organization bill, as containing a draft clause, was sent to President Wilson today by Alian L. Benson, Socialist candidate for President, who is here on a campaign tour. The test of the message was approved by a mass-meeting which he addressed test

Former Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor this afternoon gave his full and un qualified indorsement to the draft of the proposed agreement between the municipality and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, as contained in the ordinance introduced in Councils yesterday by Mayor

Mr. Taylor, after searching study of the ordinance, found only two points which might be considered defects. Both of these, he said, probably were prompted by legal complications that might arise and could be remedied in the future. These two points are the elimination of the Camden tube and the failure to make provision for corrying the Darby elevated beyond the city line into

Assuming that the dates will be filled in the spaces left blank in the councilmanic ordinance, Mr. Taylor declares that it is the duty of every progressive Philadelphian to give the proposed agreement his immediate support.

TALYOR'S STATEMENT.

The statement from Mr. Taylor is: Careful analysis of the proposed concareful analysis of the proposed con-tract between the city and the street railway companies which is embodied in the ordinance introduced in City Councils yesterday leads me to reach the following conclusions:

If this proposed contract be entered into between the city and the companies, the provisions thereof will adequately protect the city and the travel-ing public and gain for them all of the facilities and advantages which I have advocated, with certain exception

These exceptions are the advantages resultant from the construction of the Camden tube and from the extension of the Woodland Avenue Elevated Rail-way beyond the city line into Darby, which are omitted.

The construction of the Camden tube and of the elevated extension into Dar-by have doubtless been deferred on account of legal or other obstacles and can be provided for later.

Therefore, assuming that all of the dates which are left blank in the ordinance will be designated in accordance with the spirit if the 1914 tentative agreement, I believe that the pro-posed contract should receive the immo-diate and most aggressive support of Philadelphians and of every business, labor and civic organization in this

TWO DEFECTS CITED.

Mr. Taylor explained his references to the Camden tube and the Woodland avenue elevated extension into Darby by saying that the under-river project had been omitted at this time probably because the charter for its construction and operation had not been granted, while the termination of the Darby elevated beyond the county line might require the granting of privileges not yet obtained. He was careful to emphasize that his references were not to be interpreted as objections in any sense and that his indorsement of the proposed ordinance and its present provisions was as strong as he could make it.

CAUSES CITY-WIDE SUPPORT In response to the call of Mr. Taylor business organisation leaders and publicap rited citizens in every section of the city today are giving the ordinance their fullest

The draft of the lease, the Mayor explained when he presented it, is based entirely upon the tentative agreement worked out by A. Merritt Taylor, former Transit Director and representatives of the Transit Company in 1914, with only such minor changes as were necessary to bring up to date. At the suggestion of the Mayor the ordinance was referred jointly to the Finance Committee and the Street Hailways Committee.

E. T. Stotesbury, chairman of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, today declined to comment on the form of the issue proposed. No statement bearing upon the Mayor's proposed was forthcoming from Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, who was one of

### LATEST SPORTS

BOSTON A. L.

Leonard and Carrigan; Marquard and Meyers. Umpires, Quigley, behind the bat; Dincen, on the bases; Connolly, right-field foul line; O'Day, left-field foul line.

#### THE GAME IN DETAIL

FIRST INNING-Hooper out, Marquard to Merkle. Janvrin fanned. Walker also fanued. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Johnston trippled to right center on the first ball pitched. Johnsten scored on Myers single. Merkle walked. Wheat forced Merkle at second, Gardner to Janviin. Myers scored when Janvin fumbled Cutshaw's grounder. An an attempted double steal Wheat was out, Carrigan to Janvin to Gardner. Mowrey fauned. Two runs, two

SECOND INNING-Hobby walked. Lewis doubled to the rightfield wall, scuding Hobby to third. Gardner smashed out a home run, scoring Eobby and Lewis ahead of him. Scott safe at second on Wheat's muff. Carrigan sperificed, Marquardsto Merkle. Leonard trained. Hooper out, Merkle unassisted. Three runs, two hits, one

Class out, Gardner to Hobby. Meyers walked. Marquard out, Leonard to Hobby. Johnston out, Scott to Hobby. No runs, no hits, no errors,

THIRD INNING-Janvrin out, Cutshaw to Merkle, Walker singled. Hobby flied to Myers. Walker out stealing, Meyers to Cutshaw. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Myers flied to Walker. Merkle flied to Scott. Wheat flied to Lewis. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING-Lewis singled. Gardner sacrificed, Mowrey to Merkle. Egott out, Mowrey to Merkle. Lewis scored on Carrigan's single. Leonard walked. Leonard started for second and Carrigan for third, but Leanard was forced out, Meyers to Merkle to Cutshaw. One run, two hits, no errors,

### RED CROSS FOOD SUPPLY IN SERBIA NEARLY GONE

LONDON, Oct. 11.- The American Red Gross Renet Commission's food supply in Serbia is nearly exhausted, according to dispatches reaching here today. Dr. Edward Stuart, director of the commission, expects the supply to be used up by the end of November.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Brigadier General Phillip Howell, one of the youngest generals in the service, has been killed in action. He was 39.

### BRITAIN NEEDS 39,000 MORE IRISH TROOPS

DUBLIN, Oct. 11 .- Lord Wimbourne, lord lieutenant of Ireland, in an address stated that the Irish division at the front will need 30,000 reinforcements before Christmas,

#### CARRANZA'S AIDES ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 11-Elisco Arrendondo, Carranza Ambassador designate to the United States, and General Juan Barragan, Carranga's chief-of-staff, left here at noon today for Washington. by way of St. Louis, .

#### PRESIDENT OFF FOR INDIANAPOLIS

ASHURY PARK, Oct. 11.—The President and Mrs. Wilson left Shadow Lawn at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon for Indianapolis, where the President is scheduled to address three nonpartisan gatherings tomorrow—a luncheon at the Claypool Hotel, a good roads celebration at the fair grounds and a gathering of farmers.

#### TWO AMERICANS REPORTED KILLED IN BRUSSELS

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 21.—The Echo Belge declares that two Americans him killed in Browskis streets by German gundre directed at British ascoplance. Surface Minister at Brusseis is easid to be making an investigation.

## U-BOAT PLEDGE TO U.S. BACKED BY BERNSTORFF

No Resumption of Ruthless Warfare by Germany, Envoy Says

CALLS UPON GERARD

Business Interests Urge Wilson to Send Protest Against Undersea Activities

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- "There will be no resumption of indiscriminate Uboat warfare by Germany," Ambassador Bernstorff declared today with unusual emphasis. He added:

"Germany does not contemplate violating in any way the pledge she made to the United States."

The Ambassador's statement was made after he had held a conference h James W. Gerard, American Amessador to Germany, who has just ar-I n this courtry on a vacation.

By ROBERT J. BENDER

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 11 .- Secretary of State Lansing left for Washington today shortly before 9 o'clock, after a long conference with President Wilson last night on new problems raised by activities of the German submarine U-53 off the American

The impression prevails here that Germany acted entirely in accordance with her promises to this Government in her operations on British shipping off Nantucket Shoals Sunday.

But, while methods employed by the commander of the U-53 appear to comply with this Government's stipulation, the larger question concerning the administration now s whether the United States can tolerate further submarine activities outside her ports, menacing commerce and constantly exposing to danger the lives of American

men, women and children. There is a strong undercurrent of feeling against any such continued practice which might be contemplated by Germany. Scores of telegrams have been received by the President from business interests demanding that sharp reminders must be given Germany that she cannot virtually blockade the ports of the United States." Some advise that the action of this Government should not be limited to mere protest. Officials here declined to comment on what will be this Government's next step in the new submarine problem. Secretary Lansing would make no statement whatever

After an early breakfast with Mr. Lansing the President left for a game of golf and nothing regarding his conference with the Secretary of State was forthcoming

before leaving for Washington.

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#### FOUR LITTLE "BOLD BANDITS" ARRESTED IN OWN DUGOUT Police Find Boys While Looking for

Thieves Four little alleged bold, bad bandits were arrested early today by two big policemen

of the Branchtown station. The four, who said their names were Michael Welsn, thirteen years old; Joseph Yardy, thirteen years old; Joseph Flannigan, fourteen years old, and James Meenar twelve years old, were found in a duge along the Reading Railway near Eighteenth street and Windrim avenue.

The four boys had dug a hole and had then tunneled for quite a distance in the bank. The police found the boys through an investigation following numerous reports of large quantities of bread and milk which are said to have been taken from the neighborhood lately. Yesterday two automobile lap robes were taken from an automobile on Winggohocking street, so the police got busy.

District Detective Graham and Patro Hopkins, who raided the secret cave this morning, say they found a large quantity of the missing property. All the alleged bandits were placed under arrest and taken to the House of Detention, where they will have a hearing.

#### LETTER BROUGHT BY U-BOAT WAS ONLY NOTICE ON ARRIVAL

Mystery of Message to Ambassador Bernstorff Explained

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The mystery of the letter to Ambassador von Berestorff brought to Newport, R. L. by Captain Hans Rose, on the German submarine U-53, was deared this afternoon.

The German Embassy announced that the letter contained only a formal notif lean port and would depart within than twenty-four hours. The Emin pointed out that all German sulmu commanders who enter neutral ports make such reports to the German ander in the country visited.

Wills admitted to probate today ham street, \$4805; Ama Luiler, in St. Joseph's Hospital, \$4605; Brown, 1615 Estgely street, \$2500, Ciair, 2015 Boudinet street, \$2