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## JAPAN TO SPEED GREAT **ARMY TO RUSSIAN FRONT** TORNADOES KILL PHILADELPHIA **CONTRACTS FOR 24**

**TOKIO PLANS BIG FORCE TO** AID SLAV LINE

Move Planned to Save Asia From German

#### Aggression

FEAR OF SEPARATE PEACE THE REASON

Vienna Rushes Re-enforcements to Carso Lines to Save Trieste

AUSTRIAN LOSSES 60,000

ROME, May 28. The village of San Giovanni is the latest Austro-Hungarian stronghold to fall before the great Italian offensive. Its capture was reported by the Italian War Office today. The Italians forced a crossing of the Timavo River and fought their way into San Giovanni, capturing nine six-inch guns. San Giovanni lies just north of Duino, the so-called gateway to Trieste.

#### WASHINGTON, May 28.

WASHINGTON, May 24. Dispatch of Japanese troops — in large force—to the Russian front is "apparently the next big move in the world war," it was authoritatively predicted today. Fearing a separate Russian peace with Germany, Japanese publicities are advising this course to save Asia from German ag-gression, it was declared. The informant, who stands high in diplo-matic circles here, said that "since little is known of the real status of Russian affairs, one fact stands uppermost—that Japanese armies must ald in maintaining the Russian battle lines as the only course to keep the cas proceeding rapidly today.

battle lines as the only course to keep the Teutons ultimately out of China. It was explained that, while Japan's sol-diers are conscripted for the primary object

of defense, public sentiment in the Mikado's empire would sanction sending troops to distant foreign service in such a case—the object being "to thwart an ultimate in-vasion of China and the Orient."

TOKIO, May 28 .- "The entrance of the United States in the war is especially pleas-Ing to Japan for it will greatly strengthen the ties between the two countries," said Premier Count Terauchi today in an ad-dress to the governors of the perfects on the policies of the Japanese Government. The Premier said Japan would have to strengthen its defease vegencie its index strengthen its defense, promote its indus-tries and develop its foreign trade.

323, INJURE 1565 **OPENS PURSE** Series of Storms in Seven **TO LOAN PLEA** States Cause Great Damage in Three-Day Period

PROPERTY LOSS MILLIONS

CHICAGO, May 28. Three hundred and twenty-three persons were known to be dead roday and 1865 in-sured, many of whom will die us a result of series of tornadces which swept Illinois and MORE THAN \$10,000,000 idiana un Saturday ; southern Illinois, part of Tenneser, Arkansas, Kennesky and Ala-hama late yesterday and Kansas on Priday. Thousands are homeless and destitute. The

operty damage amounts to millions of ollars. dollara. The dead and injured are listed as fol-lows: Ulinois, 128 dead, 750 injured; Ken-tucky, sixty dead, 100 injured; Kansas, twenty-six dead, sixty injured; Alabama, forty dead; Arkansas, Unity-five dead, 156 injured; Indiana, seven dead, 300 injured; Tennessee, twenty-nine dead, 159 injured.

The heaviest loss of life was in Mattoon, ii. a city of 10,000 population, where Satin a Given two populations of the formation of the state of the state

Charleston, III., twelve miles east of Mat-toon, also was partly wrecked, with a loss of fifty lives. The injured are esti-mated from sixty to 150. The damage there is estimated at \$1,000,000. The loss of life elsewhere in Illinois is subscribed. imated at fifteen with 100 injured.

The storms began Friday in Kansas, where Andale was wiped out, with twenty-ix dead and sixty injured Late Saturday

a series of fornadoes statted in the vicinity of St. Louis and swept northward and east-ward, extending northward nearly to Chi-cago and crossing the State line into Indiana, where Bloomington and other cities were hard hit. The big bulging purse of the Quaker City and surrounding towns opened early in the morning and until campaign heads quarters closed money poured in

The stream of con is Philadelphia's answer to the order sent from Washington early this morning that instead of \$200, 000,000 the city must subscribe to a \$250,-000,000 allotment of Liberty Bonds. Alahama, Tennessee, Arkansas and Ken-tucky were visited yesterilay afternoon and last night, while another tornado struck Murphysbero and Willisville in southern Recovery of bodies of the dead, succor of the injured and provision for the homeless

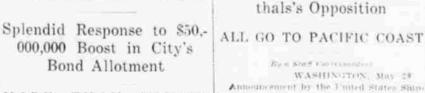
That this amount fails to dismay the campaign committee is apparent from re-turns obtained. First came the Pennsyl-vania Railread with a \$5,000,000 subscrip-tion. This is one of the largest subscrip-tions received in the eight days' campaign and served to put new life in the army of Liberty Bond workers. PHILADELPHIA GUARDSMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

The big industrial plants that declined to have their names used subscribed for \$1,000,000 each and the banks in Williams-Robert Hutchinson, of First Regiment, in Columbia Hospital, Suffering

Word was received in Philadelphia this furmion that Robert Hutchinson, of Phila-elphia, a private of Company K. First legiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, Regiment was accidentally shot while standing in his

Serious Wound

was accidentally shot while standing in its tent by a fellow guardsman. Hutchinson is in a serious condition in the Columbia, Pa., Hospital. The other soldier, it is said, was examining his rifle when it was accidentally discharged. The men are members of a detachment which is guarding the Pennsylvania Rail-read bridge at Safe Harbor. Officers of the

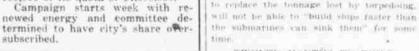


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Move to Sell Speedily City's New Allotment

PHILADELPHIA'S allotment of the Liberty Loan was today raised from \$200,000,000 to \$250. 000,000 Ten-dollar bonds, styled by bank-ers "participation certificates," will

be circulated in this city during present week, according to officials of Liberty Bond campaign committee. Bond sales force to be increased to 50,000 in effort to put a Liberty Bond in every home. Camden County subscribes for \$2,-000,000 of its quota of \$4,500,000.



Subscriptions totalling more than \$10. 000,000 is today's record in the Philadel phia Liberty Bond campaign.

\$1.000,000 each and the banks in Williams-port reported that the campaign to date in that city has noticed \$760,000. Besides these big subscriptions, small sub-scriptions flooded headquarters and before balf of them were tabuited members of the committee estimated that they would total more than \$3,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- House and Senate conteness of Ly Gregory espionage bill today decided to let the censorship fight go into Congress again. The bill carrying the censorship cause agreed upon Saturday will be reported out in the House and Senate to-

QUICK NEWS

POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

ALL MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES

Frankford Elevated Excepted, as Contracts for It Are Satisfactory

JUSTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Mayor's Transit Views as Changed by War

1. He declares the Frankford ele-vated should be built on the line from Bridge street south without further delay. • Contracts for the subway de-

2. Contracts for the subway de-livery loop and the Broad-street subway from South to Stiles streets should be let as soon as per-mitted by the Public Service Commissio

3. Still hopes a satisfactory lease can be executed between the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. 4. Transit Company as operator would make it a simpler matter

to arrange for transfers so that a single fare could carry passengers on all lines.

Mayor Smith frankly declared today hat in view of present abnormal conditions he favored the postponement of the transit construction program until such time as it shall be physically and financhally possible to proceed with the work. The Mayor made the exception, however, that the Frankford elevated should be ompleted from Bridge street south and the contracts for the subway delivery loop and the Broad street subway from South to Stilles street, for which bids were sened several months ago, should be awarded as soon as the Public Service sion grants the necessary certifiates

The Mayor said he understood "that the ontractors who submitted bids for this work had obtained options on steel and other materials and, as the bids for the work were not above the transit departcents estimates, there could be no reason why this part of the program should not be carried forward and the trunk of the system completed without delay.

"There have been far too many delays already." the Mayor said, "but we are facing an unparalleled condition, and in justice to the taxpayers, whose money is to be spent, and to the Federal Government, which now needs money and materials, there seems to

"It is doubtful if we could carry the con-

struction program forward even if we

should choose to do so, and on account of

the abnormal prices and the scarcity of labor it seems to me that to push forward

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of the keel plates. The fact that more wooden ship contracts ere awarded today is believed to increase

the likelihood that General Goethals will re-sign from the place be accepted at the earn-est solicitation of the Administration. The The action of Congress late Saturday in elim-mating the provision which was intended to give him blanket authority in spending \$750.000.000 in providing in merchant marine is expected to increase the friction that has existed between General Gorbala, who is strongly in favor of steel ships, and Chair-man Denman, who announced the woodenship program before Goethals came to Washington.

HOUSE PASSES LEVER

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#### CERCIAN AND AUSTRIAN CLERKS TO REMAIN

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- German and Austrian clocks remaning here with the Swise and Swedish legations, at the latter's request to assist in looking after Austrian and German Interests, will be permitted to continue their work unhampered. If any suspicion of espionan is attached to them it does not exist in the mind of Secretavy Lansing, a harden frank and a start and

## SAFETY DEPARTMENT TAKES \$11,700 OF LIBERTY LOAN

William H. Wilson, director of public safety, announced late today that the executives in his department have subscribed for \$11,-700 of the Liberty Loan and that an effort will be made to win the support of every man in the department. "We want to make it \$200,000," was Wilson's comment.

EDUCATION BOARD TO USE HORNOR BUILDING

The Hornor Building, formerly occupied by the Penn Mutual Insurance Company, will be the administrative headquarters of the Board of Education after September 1. This was decided at a meeting of the board fais afternoon. It was voted that arrangements made thus far for the purchase at \$600,000 should stand.

#### AUSTRIA RUSHES ARMY FOR DEFENSE OF TRIESTE

ROME, May 28. Austria is massing every man of her re-merves for a last desperate defense of Trieste. Meanwhile her troops on the left wing are gradually giving way before the irresistible Italian advance. Estimates from the front today put the

total Austrian losses in dead, wounded and missing since May 14, when the Italian of-fensive started, at 60,000 men. The enemy is fighting bravely under decimating fire terrific smashes from General Cador-Ba's infantrymen. According to word from the Carso line to

day all Austrian reserves are being concen-trated close to Trieste and the civil evacua-tion of the city has been ordered. All sup-plies are being hurriedly transported to inland cities.

The priories and the provided today as declaring that the Austrian defense had been greatly bandicapped because of lack of adequate reserves. The Russian front has already been drained of every possible man consistent with safety, to re-enforce the dwindling man surplus as the mestare and the dwindling man surplus as the dwindlin dling man supply on the western and Ital-ian fronts. Moreover, it was declared that Teuton army commanders are apprehensive over what Russian troops may attemp:

against them. The new Russian Minister of War Kerensky is being watched closely. His fery appeals to Russia's soldiers may re-sult the Austrians believe, in some sudden offensive. For this reason the Germans and Austrians have been compelled to keep the northern and excisent femile fairly well northern and eastern fronts fairly well defended.

All prisoners declare their orders were to resist the Italian advance at all costs. All were unanimous in declaring the hur-ficance of artillery fire to which they were subjected was appalling in its infliction of humes.

Then came the overwhelmingly dashing

advance of the Italian infantrymen. Desperate and repeated counter-attacks reported today indicated, in the belief of War Office attaches, that the Austrians have Not yet given up hope of recapturing the lows: Vedice sector. / Provided that the Secretary of Agri-

#### ISONZO LINES FIRM, VIENNA'S REPORT SAYS

VIENNA, May 28. "Our defenders' lines remain unbroken," declared an official statement today on the

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THE WEATHER

#### FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; Tuesday probably fair and slightly warmer; fresh to strong winds, mostly northeast.

LENGTH OF DAY. 

guard are making an investigation. Continued on Page Five, Column Four LADY FROM MONTANA, IN FIRST HOUSE SPEECH, WINS OVATION

Miss Rankin Offers Amendment to Utilize Women's Work in Food Conservation

Unanimous Action After Congresswoman Explains Position in. Graceful Address

WASHINGTON, May 25. Miss Jeannette Rankin, of Montana, game, ut a little nervoux, made her maiden speech the House this afternoon.

"She introduced, spoke on and had passed in less than five minutes, amid vociferous applause, an amendment providing that as much as possible of the food conservation work under the Lever bill shall be done by momen by women

Miss Rankin, after nearly two months Miss Bankin, after nearly two moliths of virtual silence in the House, caused a stir on the floor as she rose, obtained recognition as "the lady from Montana" and handed ber amendment to a page: The amendment, offered to a section of the Lever bill that gives \$2500 for the conservation of food, for elimination of waste and for increasing production, fol-lows:

culture shall so far as is practicable en-gage the services of the women for the

gage the services of the women for the work herein provided for. The first of several ovations greeted the amendment. Miss Rankin, still standing, was recognized again by Representative Hamiln, in the chair, as "the lady from

Montana. f Standing at the center of the rear of the chamber, she braced herself upon the back of the preceding row of chairs, Meared her throat and began her first speech.

her throat and began her first speech. "This amendment will place women where they can be effective," she said. "By hav-ing in these offices women officials who understand the home, women can be en-

understand the home, women can be en-couraged to conserve food. By using women we can concentrate the attention of women on large questions of the mation. Women must learn to think of food in carload lots, in transit, in storage, in the board of trade and in the national market, as well as in the small portion on the family table

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET We have in these women a new source of service which we should not waste at this time. I feel sure that these women the constructive work. It would be to the ad-vantage of the Government to utilize the services of trained women in the place where they would count the most for the This brought the third ovation. "We have in these women a new source

MAKES MAIDEN SPEECH Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin, the lady from Montana, today made her first speech in the House of Representatives.

ountry during this present crisis and also in the future. It will bring the home woman into closer co-operation with the lovernment.

"Women must take an intelligent and responsible share in the world's work if we are to see that all the people are fed all the time."

A tromendous ovation greeted the con-clusion of the speech. Chairman Lever, of the Agricultural Committee, rose as the ap-plause subsided. Members thought he in-

plause subsided. Jamoers toought he in-tended to oppose the amendment. "I should represent neither the chivalry nor the good judgment of the Agriculture Committee if I offered any opposition to this amendment," he said.



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Pending Legislation Provides for Increased Production and Conservation by Educational Methods

BILL ON FOOD CENSUS

WASHINGTON, May 28. The first step toward food legislation wa simally taken this afternoon when th

formally taken this afternoon when the House without a record cote passed the Lover food cerning hill, citricing an appro-priation of \$14,770,000 for a food census, and for distributing seed to farmers. The bill provides a thirowalt food census, and makes provision for increasing food pro-duction, eliminating waste and promoting conservation of food by educational and demonstrational methods. Incorporated in the bill is the amend-ment of Miss Jeannette Bankin that, in gathering information for the census, women, so far as is practicable, shall be emiloyed.

Violent objection to "looting the Treas-iry" was launched again in the Senate buring discussion of the food-production

'I will not vate for this looting of the Treasury under guise of emergency legis-lation," should Senator McKeller, Tennes-see, and Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, referring to money for animal-discase cradi ators

"You are trying to save \$450,000, but you

"You are trying to save \$420,000, but you are going to cost the country more than \$250,000,000 a year in dead live stock." re-sponded Senator Gore, of Oklahoma. "With steak at 50 cents a pound you are planning to lose \$100,000,000 worth of meat a year. "You are encouraging the wolves of want, Already the smallest stores of our country have quit handling the higher grades of meat because the pound cannot buy them. We have come to the point where our peo-ple are forced to cat non-mourishing fonds. Is this economy?

Is this economy? "The only time the farmer has a friend is before election. He has plenty then. But now you want to take from him and from our armies in the field the meat they eat. "I would rather have the honor of eradi-cating the cuttle tick than of capturing a ofte in France." city in France."

#### TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

Police Attribute Despondent Man's Attempt to Worry Over the War

Constant worry over Germany's troubles with the world, the police say, so unnerved Fred Ronner, 2442 Cumberland street, that he attempted suicide this afternoon by swal-borton sectors.

lowing poison. He was found unconscious on the floo

He was found uncomposed on the noor of his bedroom by Mrs. Mary Joseph, his boarding mistress. She had Ronner sent to the Women's Homeonathle Hospital. Ronner had been brooding for the last i two years. When the United States entered the war his despondency increased and he said he had nothing to live for.

#### LIBERTY LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS TOTAL \$1,383,000,000

The entire transit plan would simply be to throw the taxpayers' money into the sewer. "The Frankford elevated should be pushed to completion at once. It should be operated, too, as soon as completed, but I am against any lease, even temporary, for this line which would mean splitting up the system. A binnet lease should be are NEW YORK, May 28 .- Subscriptions to the Liberty Loan, it was learned unofficially, totaled until today \$1,383,000,000. The tremendous increase in subscriptions reached its highest on Friday, when the advance guard, the industrial and railroad corporations throughout the country, pledged large amounts to the loan. John D. Rockefeller today subscribed for \$5,000,000 worth of the Liberty Loan, his third subscription since the loan was announced. His total subscription to date is \$15,000,000.

#### PHILADELPHIA HOSPITAL UNIT SAFE IN ENGLAND

Philadelphia's pioneer contribution to the war, Base Hospital No. 10, arrived safely in Liverpool, according to cablegrams received today. The physicians, nurses, nurses' aids and several score of other members of the hospital are headed by Dr. Richard H. Harte. They left Philadelphia two weeks ago, sailing from New York.

## JUNE BUG. FAVORITE AT JAMAICA. OUTSPRINTS FAST FIELD IN OPENER

Dianthea, Backed at 10 to 1, Trails in First Race on Get-Away-Day Program-Transit a Winner

JAMAICA I. I. May 28 - A heavy track and threatening weather marked the closing fay of the spring meeting here this after-tage of the spring meeting here this afterand threatening weather marked the closing day of the spring meeting here this after-

noon. In the opening event on the getaway-day program. June Bug, handled by Troxier, led Dianthea and Conflication to the other. June Bug was backed at 2 to 1, 4 to 2 and 2 to 5.

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system. A blanket lease should be exe-cuted for the entire system and the lines should never be leased as units. Of course the contingency may arise which sould take it advisable to lease the Frankford take if advisable to lease the Frankford L' temporarily in order to get it in opera-tion while the remainder of the system is being carried to completion, but I am against any splitting of the system as a general proposition. "Concerning the work in the center of the subway delivery loop and for part of the Broad street subway. The amount of these bids was within the department's estimate of what the work should cost. I underwhat the work should cost. I understand that the bidders have options on materials and, therefore, I can see no rea-on why this part of the work should not be curried forward as soon as the Public fervice Commission grants the certificated ublic convenience of public convenience. "This work in the center of the city is the most difficult from a construction stand-

noint and will require the longest time to complete. The war cannot last forever and we feel that conditions will approach cormal again as soon as the war ends. herefore, by carrying forward the in the delivery loop and the Broad stread under way by the time other contracts can

The Mayor expressed again his hope that a satisfactory lease would be executed with The Philadeiphia Rapid Transit Company in spite of his declaration before the Senate fudiciary General Committee in Harriaburg ant Tuesday that he had come to the cons iast Tuesday that he had come to the con-clusion that it would not be possible to reach a satufactory agreement without the aid of the bills pending in the Legislature. "We want to give the people a ride any-where for a single fars, whether that fars-be five, six or seven cents. Unless the transit company is the operator if will be difficult, if not impossible, to do this, and for this reason above all others I am still hoping that satisfactory leasing ar-rangements will be made with the present cc., panty." rangemen cc.apaný.

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