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P.R.R. TO BRIDGE SCHUYLKILL AGAIN

\$300,000 Concrete Structure Will Cross River at Girard Point

BUSHING SHIPYARD LINE

Huge Force Employed on New Double Track to Government's Plant Site

The Pennsylvania Railroad is working meter Gevernment rush orders with all the speed at its command on the \$2,000,000 con-struction of a new double-track line, in-duding a \$300,000 concrete bridge across the Schuytkill to Girard Point, connecting the Schuytkill to Girard Point, Washington division at Marcus Hook on Washington division at Marcus Hook on one end and the Girard Point freight and ver terminal on the other.

Her terminal on the conter. The James McGraw Company, of Phila-delphia, which has the contract for the entire line, is working from 700 to 800 men teday, and hopes to have 1500 on the whole ine of construction before long.

Under special agreement with the Phila-Under sile Reading Railway for the time eing the Pennsylvania is operating a tem-eary siding from the former's tracks on to porary siding from the former's tracks on to the new line and unloading rails and ties at North Essingtion as fast as machinery and labor will let them. Excavations in some cases have been virtually completed shere the cut was shallow, and in others in under way.

Several steam shovels are digging out drt by the ton-bucketsful, and lines of dump and flat cars are taking it to the places where filling is necessary. Another feam shovel is expected on the work with-it two weeks, and the contractors are now trying to obtain a standard gauge locomotrying to corain a standard gauge locomo-tive and cars. Numerous plants in Phila-delphia are shipping tons of cluders out to on the line to fill in the long stretches of swamp bottom.

James E. Farrell, president of the con-tracting company, who lives in Sharon Hill, in Harrisburg yesterday looking after ertain authorization necessary to the build-ing of certain bridges and grade crossings along the line. It is proposed to build the at grade across streets at first in fer to speed its completion, constructing the rmanent bridges later when there is more

engineering work is under the direction of J. P. Temple. assistant engineer, whose office is at Overbrook, but the en-gineering party, under William H. Hubbard, has established a branch office at North Essington so as to be on hand every minute. The railroad has until the first of September to lay the connections to the shipping plant, and the engineering force is exerting every effort to get the work into that limit, some of the men working at

night. One of the complex problems on this work is to get the requisite housing for the men to be employed. The immense Westinghouse plant is under construction along the new Pennylvania line and virtu-ally all available houses in Essington and the surrounding territory have been en-mged. The McGraw Company is now pay-ing thirty cents an hour and housing the men on the work and has a standing order on the work and has a standing order for 200 more men.

SPEED A VITAL FACTOR

The situation of the big Government shipmilding plant at Essington is peculiarly favorable, considering the fact that in order to be built in the shortest possible time and then to reach its maximum effitime and then to reach its maximum effi-dency it must have absolutely adequate rail connections with the great supply and dis-tribution districts of the country. The Penn-givania Railroad has had the new line of tack through this section under contempla-tion for a number of years. The survey work that is necessary in order first to lay out the routing of the line has all been done. the property all bought up by the real es-tate department and everything is in readi-

ness to start construction at once. The Chester end of the line, in fact, has been under construction since last fall, but the work on the rest of the line has been shaping up, as there is no appropriation for the contract, the expense being met from month to month as the construction progressed. Now, however, conditions have changed ruddenly and the entire line is under way. There is this difference, though: the construction in many cases is temporaary, with view to completing it at the earliest posthe moment. The tracks will be hald as best they may The tracks will be hald as best they may now and the curves straightened according to the best engineering lines later. Many of the bridges over the minor streams, and especially the large re-enforced steel and concrete bascule bridge over the Schuyl-kill river at Girard Point, will first be pile structures. The latter structure will include a channel span of 400 feet, and will prob-ably be bridged by the bascule type, but it is not definitely settled as yet whether the swing draw will be substituted.

Hook Creek, Crumb Creek, Ridley River, Darby Creek, Bow Creek and the back channel at Hog Island. Permanent struc-tures are under way now at the Ridley and Darby streams and Plum Creek. Sidings are either finished or being built to supply the plants of the Delaware Steel. Crew Lavick, Beacon Light, Sun Shipbuild-ing, South Chester Tube, Eddystone Am-munition, Baldwin Locomotive, Chester Shipbuilding and Westinghouse companies.

"PEACEFUL INVASION" IS TEUTON PROGRAM

Insidious Propaganda Plans to Overcome Neutrals by Industrial Aggression

WASHINGTON, July 18. Stopped on every hand in his efforts to nvade our nation, the German Emperor is onducting what is being characterized as a peaceful invasion of as many countries as to can reach e can reach.

Germany's peaceful invasions are direct-id against neutral countries and are de-clared to be almost as effective as the dev-astating military invasions which were pro-jected before the Kaiser's comics were urbed

The pacific invasions are industrial in character and insiduous in operation. Ad-loss to the State Department declare that hey are conducted with such skill that neuthey are conducted with such skill that neu-tral Governments are at a loss to know how to reped them. They take the form of in-dustrial, commercial and financial influences which steadily creep into the neutral nations and undermine the norms industries and place the Germans in dominant positions. The effect of the pacific invasion of a neu-tral by the Kaiser is to give German busi-ness men moritgares on so much of the bus-iness and property of the affected country that its people and Government dare not antagonize the Berlin authorities.

antagonize the Herlin authorities. From Switzerland the State Department has received comprehensive reports of how the peaceful invasion is working there. Gernany has established great industrial exmany has established great industrial ex-hibits, getting a foothold for her business on deplomatic pretensions. These exposi-tions are made permanent and German agents operate from the headquarters, un-derselling home industries and in every way possible taking Swiss business out of the

sands of the native operators. Some of the bolder newspapers, accord ng to the reports received here, already have begun to inveigh against the German industrial invasion, pointing out that it is a deliberate scheme on the part of the Kalser's Government to gain a foothold in Switzerland which will not augur well for the future independence of that state. How-

over, the Government, with the spectacle of Belgium and Roumania before it, is liffident about making any representations o Germany which would be sharp enough o he effective. The experience which Switzerland is indergoing is only typical. The same sort of invasion is being carried on in all neutral

countries which Germany or her agents can reach. In South American countries which still are on terms of amity with Germany, the industrial and commercial invasion is going forward. The American State Department has very definite reports on the progress of this propaganda in China. That nation, preoccupied by in-ternal difficulties, is being overrun by Ger-man agents who are making arrangements for post-bellum business and introducing Jerman business methods and trade ideas into the commercial communities which are intended to give Germany an enduring trade ascendancy in the Far East.

Even in Japan, which is at war with Germany, the propaganda is going for-ward. There are many German sympa-thizers in Japan and with these the Ger-man agents are able to do business. The disturbing influence of Germany in

Norway, Sweden and Denmark is well known. This is declared to be the result of pacific invasion. It is expected that the American Govern-

ment will be able to make some counter moves in this game by using the new ex-port control powers and officials now are ment will be able to make some counter Seydler, in un discorato pronunciato davanti interior. The foundations for another built ing are being laid. It is reported that the company expective expansion. Interior content powers and officials new are accentate alla costituzione del Reichsrath, dopo avere accentato alla salidezza dell'alle. It is reported that the company expective duplicate in improved buildings and mit rade expansion.



After every rain this fair-sized body of water collected at the northeast corner of Ninth and Catharine streets. Complaints from persons living nearby were unavailing until the EVENING LEDGER took up the case. Now the Division of Sewers and Bridges is digging up the street to get rid of the pool.

IL MINISTERO INGLESE SUBISCE UN RIMPASTO

La Crisi in Germania Non Ancora Risolta-Si Prevede l'Avvento di Un Dittatore Militare

ROMA, 18 Luglio. Il vice ammiraglio Del Buono e' stato oggi nominato ministro della Marina. Egli prende il posto del vice ammiraglio Triangi che era stato nominato appena un mese fa quando il gabinetto Boselli subi una riorganizzazione.

ROMA, 18 Luglio Mentre la Germania non ha ancora defi-nitivamente risolto la sua crist interna la cui gravita' non puo' sfuggire ad alcuno. anche in Inghilterra si sono avuti cambia-menti in seno al gabinetto, ma senza rumore e senza agitazioni che potemero farli prevedere. Sir Edward Carson, che era rimo lord dell'Ammiragliato, una carica arrispondente a quella di ministro della Marina, ha lasciato quel posto per entrare nel consiglio di Guerra. Il suo posto al l'Ammiragliato e' stato preso da sir Eric Campbell Geddes che era fino a qualche giorno fa direttore generale delle Munizioni.

Winston Spencer Churchill, gia' prime lord dell'Ammiragliato, e' rientrato nel gabinetto in qualita' di ministro delle Moni-gioni. Altri cambiamenti di minore importanza per quanto riguarda la condotta della guerra si sono a ve compluti.

La crisi tedesca non e' ancora completa nente risolta. Il nuovo cancelliere Mi chaells lavora notte e giorno, si dice, pe preparare il discorso programma che egli pronunciera' nel Reichstag, ma non e' ancora selto a trovare un successore al ministrdegli Esteri Zimmermann. Per questo posto si fa anche il nome del conte von Bernstorff, ex ambasciatore a Washington, ma il nome piut quotato e' quello dell'immiraglio von Hintze la cui nomina verrebbe a dare a nuovo gabinetto una tinta anche piu' annes ionista ed intransigente in fatto della pace

Si prevede generalmente che in Germania ei avra' presto il dominio di un dittatore che potrebbe anche essere il generale Luden-dorff. In tal maniera il kaiser tenterebbe di risolvere la crisi tedesca e la situazione in Austria che va divenendo sempre più critica a causa della scarsezza dei viveri. Il presidente del Consiglio austriaco, von Sevdler, in un discorso pronunciato davanti

per il sacro diritto del suoi popoli di decidere sui proprii destisi e per raggiungere l'unione di tutti i popoli civili in un accordo che renda funossibile il ripetersi di una guerta come questa. Come si vede il governo austriaco tende ancera l'inganno per otte-

austriaco tende ancora l'inganno per otte-ners quella pace che non ha potuto ottenere finora con la forza delle armi e che esso desidera più che ogni altro governo. Leri sera il Ministoro della Guerra comunicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca; Sul secondo picco del Col Bricon noi

abbiamo fatto saltare mediante una mina Importanti opere di fortificazione del ne-mico ed alcuni invori di mina che il nemico stava preparando per attaccare le nostre posizioni. Una trentina di cadaveri di soldati austriaci furono trovati nel cra-tere formato dall'esplosione. Sul rimanente della fronte di battaglia si sono avuti i soliti bombardamenti da parte delle artiglierie.

Un telegramma da Petrograd dice che il ripiegamento delle forze russe nel settore di Kaluaz era preveduio dallo Stato Mag-giore russo. Ivi le truppe di Korniloff si erano spinte in un salionte pericoloso che on pote' essere corretto, e percio' dovettere riattraversare il Lomnica. Le posizioni lungo questo fiume sono state mantenute ostante i violenti attacchi degli austro edeschi. Del resto si combatte ora su tutti la fronte russa, dal Baltico al Carpazil. Sulla fronte eccidentale i francesi hanno traccato la lince tedesche sulla riva sinistra tella Mosa, tra la Quota 204 ed il basco di Malancourt, ed hanno conquistato la prima e la seconda linea di trinces, catturando inche 425 prigionicri di cui otto ufficiali. L'ina recentiesima eruzione dell'Etna, seb-ere sia stata di brevissima durata, ha ausato un panico nella popolazione del illaggi delle faide dei vulcano per l'enorme

antita' di lava emessa che e' stata su-riore ad ogni precedente eruzione. Durante l'eruzione una colonna di lava veniva lanciata in aria per un'altezza di 2509 piedi al di sopra del cratere, presentando una scena terribilmente grandiosa.

FINISHING STEEL PLANT UNIT

Work- at Worth Brothers', Claymont Del., Nears Completion

An army of workmen is busy finishing the wildings that will comprise the first unit of the Worth Brothers Steel Company plant at Claymont, seven miles north of Wilmingon, Del. A large rolling mill is being roofed over and all the steel structural work for t has been completed with the exception of some supplemental steel girders in the nterior. The foundations for another building are being laid. It is reported that the company expects

to duplicate in improved buildings and ma-

FREIGHT TRAFFIC **GETS RIGHT OF WAY**

Fairfax Harrison Announces Reduction of 16,267,028 Miles of Trains

GIVE ENGINES FOR WAR

Also Means Saving of 1,120,000 Tons of Coal for Other Purposes

WASHINGTON, July 18 -- Fairfax Harrion, chairman of the Railroads' War Board has issued the following statement on the effect of rallroads all over the country cutting off passenger trains to throw their quipment into the handling of freight busi-

The railroads of the United States, as a part of their effort under the direction of the Railroads' War Board to make availthe Hallroads' War Board to make avail-able a maximum of transportation energy for the movement of freight necessary for the successful conduct of the war, report the elimination of passenger trains aggre-gating 16.267.028 miles of train service per year. This is done to save man power, fuel and motive power, which can thus be applied to the transportation of passar applied to the transportation of necesattien

The elimination of passenger service, now reported, will make available for other purposes more than 1,120,000 tons of coal. Many railroads, especially west of the Allegheny Mountains, are still to be heard

The railroad systems in the Eastern Department have cut out 8,598,696 miles of passenger train pervices thus saving 716,113 tons of con1 per year.

and rennsylvania system eliminated 3,300,000 miles of train service, thus saving 186,876 tons of coal. The New York Central plans to save 126,000 tons of coal. The Erie has cut out 1,600,000 passenger train miles; the Baltimore and Ohio, 1,168,596; the Chesapeake and Ohio, 859,000. The Pennsylvania system eliminated

Roads in New England have arranged to eliminate 4,847,332 passenger train miles, with a saving of 256,724 tons of

The Boston and Maine cuts out 2.118,-548 miles of service: the New Haven, 1,707,004, and the Maine Central, 442,676. The Pers Marquette and Wabash, the only roads reporting as yet from the Central Department, have eliminated, to-gether, 846,600 miles of service and plan to save 49,555 tons of coal.

The Southern Railway has cut out 1,900,000 passenger train miles and will save 97,282 tons of coal.

Bar Typists With Flat Feet

NEW YORK, July 18.-If your feet are flat, girls, there's no chance for you to run a typewriter for the United States navy. a typewriter for the United States navy. Two young women who applied for positions in the naval geneor's office were turned down hecause they had fallen archies. Regulations are regulations, said Lieutenant Baldwin, of the censor's office, and the navy cannot take recruits with flat feet.

Two More Whites Die of Riot Wounds

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., July 18. - The death of two more white men from wounds received in the riots of July 2 brings the total of known whites killed to nine

SANITATION WORKERS SPEED TO COMPLAINTS Hasten to Clean Up When Kicks

Come to Bureau From Evening Ledger

REPORTS MADE TO CHIEF

The division of sanitation of the Board f Health continues to co-operate in every vay possible with the Evening LEDGER i its efforts to better sanitary conditions in the streets and alleys of Philadelphia. All complaints received and belonging t his department are referred to it, and an on as possible a report is returned to the EVENING LEDGER.

EVENING LEDGER. Last week complaint regarding the con-dition of Ludlow street east of Sixtleth was sent to the EVENING LEDGER. A va-cant lot is being used as a dump heap for all sorts of rubbish, tin cans, bottles, ashes and garbage. Exhibit A of this collection was an old two-wheeled cart belonging to the Street Cleaning Department! The following special report of the in-

The following special rep spector has been returned of sanitation on this compl

f sanitation on this complaint: In connection with complaint of Ergenso Lengez, I inspected alley and joi in rear-of South Statistic street houses and found same in extremely inspitienty condition, lot being littered with rubbleh, in cans and perbage. I canvassed every house on Mar-ret street spit street and South Salford street aph served natice on owner of every uncovered participes on owner of every uncovered property shout throwing retures on this lid. Attached are receipts for uncovered gar-base, and would advise that "R.-D." be ob-tained for this lid. Attached are receipts for uncovered gar-base, and would advise that "R.-D." be ob-tained for this lid. Benpertuily submitted. Benpertuils and condition remedied. Benpertuils and the Councils for re-

Appropriations made by Councils for re-saving alleys have been exhausted. Ther Ther re many small alleys all over the city, all



of them breeders of disease and men-health, that cannot be touched until is in hand. Even when property own required to repaye and repair allo joining their properties, the division itation cannot proceed until there is in the treasury. The complaint by A. E. Ring, 1713

Nineteenth street, is a case in point, eral property holders in this neighbor are willing to pay their share toward ha are willing to pay their share townaired, the alley back of their houses repaired, the division of sanitation cannot pre-without funds.

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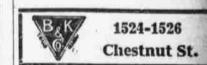
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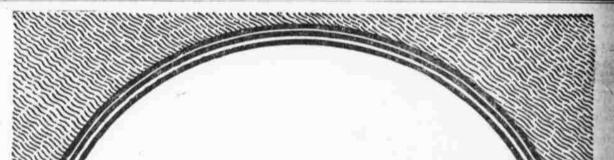
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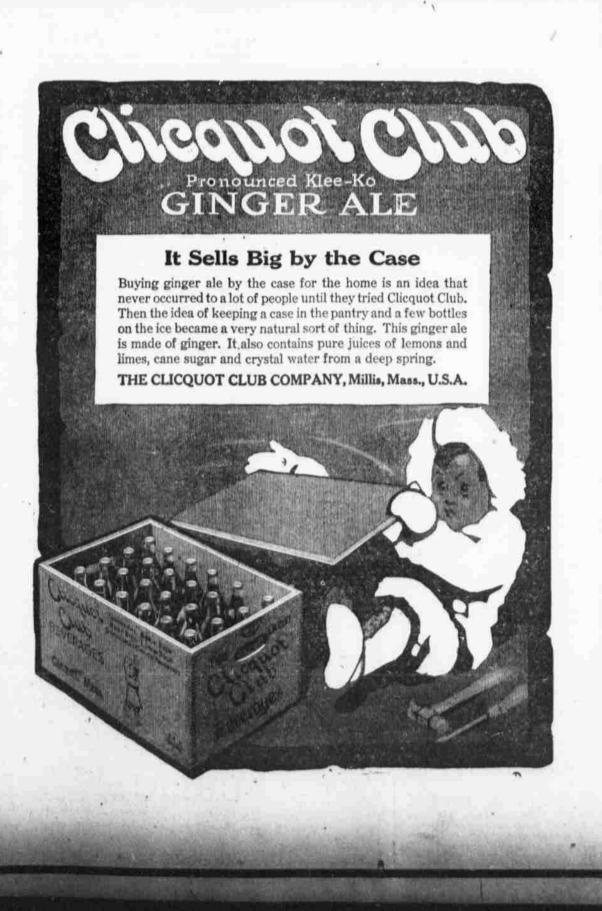


ROUTE OF NEW LINE

The entire line as laid out by the Pennsylvania Raliroad to serve the present and coming industrial development along the Delaware has a length of roadbed of about Exteen miles, exclusive of the numerous edings into the manufacturing plants. Starting in at a bit of dead end track at Marcus Hook, close to the boundary line of Pennsylvania and Delaware, the route Series Pennsylvania and Delaware, the route virtually parallels the Philadelphia, Balti-more and Washington division through South Chester, the business center of Chester and thence to Eddystone, where it crosses the Philadelphia and Reading, but parallels the latter from there to North Essinguo. Here it curves toward the Delaware River, running through the site of the Westlinghuage bart follows the general line. Westinghouse plant, follows the general line of the river for about two miles and then shoots across intervening farms and swamp land to the northern end of Hog Island, which is separated from the mainland by what is locally known as the "back chan-nel," recently dredged out. After a wide sweep to the east the line follows this back channel to the army and nave reservation channel to the army and navy reservation at Fort Mifflin, where it takes a north-easterly course to cross the Schuylkill about forty feet in the air and connect with the large freight terminal that the road is per-fections of the second s fecting at Girard Point, the location of the huge concrete grain elevator and the docks serving this freight depot.

Bridges will also be built over Plum

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