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THRUST BY CANADIANS ADDS GROUND AT LENS

I.S. WILL HAVE LABOR CHIEF **10,000 PLANES READY IN JULY**

Germany to Be Outclassed in Fighting Above Earth

AMERICAN ENGINES BEST DEVELOPED

Mighty Aerial Forces Will Be Able to Destroy Enemy's Bases

VICTORY NEXT SUMMER

How U. S. Proposes to Win War by Big Air Campaign

GREAT air fleet of fully 10,000 ma-chines to be ready by July 1, 1918. Each plane to be equipped with the most efficient engine ever de-

American air fleet to co-operate with Allies' aerial forces, numbering fully 4000 machines, as opposed to 3500 planes, the maximum number Germany can have ready by that

monthly by manufacturers in this tountry, following the delivery of the first 10,000. Fully 4000 planes to be turned out

Initial sum of \$640,000,000 to be expended to start the nation on the road to domination of the air; the bill empowering the Aircraft Board to spend this sum will probably be reported favorably to the Senate next week.

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DUPUY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.

Announcement will be made the end of this week by the Aircraft Board of the success the United States has attained in the development of an airplane engine. The authorities believe that the engine which is to propel American-built machines all be the best that the world has known at that its development will be a long ap toward that domination of the air will next summer win the Next week it is expected that the bill, stready favorably reported out of co-mittee by the Senate, which converts t Alreraft Board from an advisory body favorably reported out of comwith authority to act, will become a law. This will place the expenditure of \$640. M0,000, the initial sum to be expended by America in establishing domination of the sir, on a basis where it may be used to moduce the desired effect without loss of the

STANDARDIZING, PRODUCTION The present board, while advisory, has avertheless proceeded toward the creation of the air fleet, being able to act through the signal corps of the army. Great strides have been made toward standardizing pro-duction and assigning manufacturers their ling them in completed form. Many

contracts have been let, and machines for balang are already being delivered. The more definitely the production of the ir feet takes shape, the more enthusiastic become those who are closest to it as to the results that may be depended upon from These men are today free to state with positiveness that the flying ma which this Government is to build may be depended upon to win the war. They go further and set the time for its -and that time is no further away than next summer.

This conclusion is not reached hastily.

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RAIN DEPRIVES PHILS OF VICTORY OVER REDS

Morans in Lead by 7 to 2 When Rain Forces Umpire to Call Game in Fourth





PHILLIES' PARK, Aug. 23. with the Phillies leading by 7-2, in the se with Cincinnati this afternoon, a say shower stopped play and put the ands in such condition that after a wait Phillies were at bat in the fourth when they saw the storm coming and used to get out purposely. Bancroft eded with the trick, but when Stock e same tactics, the Red's refused to ball on him. While Stock was between second and third, the roke and Umpire Klem stopped play.

announced that the Reds and Phils

ay a double-header tomorrow and

Ratural

the first inning the Phillies hammered for three runs and four hits, and he ken off the rubber and Mitchell sent pitch. Moran's men bombarded is delivery for four singles in the inning, and these, with a base on and a sacrifice fly, gave them four tuns.

ati got after Mayer in the third innings, in each of which they over the plate.

FIRST INNING outh lined to Whitted. No runs.

Despondency Suicide Motive

ARRAIGNS HIGH WAR PROFITS

Declares World Contest for Democracy Calls for Curbing of Undue Gains

BURDEN TO BE EQUALIZED

Simmons Attacks Big Levies on Wealth

"I CHARGE no man with wrong," he declared, "but I do charge that to pay for the war mostly by taxation finds its inspiration in a desire to make the war unpopular." -Senator Simmons.

By SAMUEL GOMPERS President of the American Federation of Labor (Written for the United Press and Evening Ledger)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. There never was a war that afforded les justification for war profits than that in which our country is now engaged.

The fundamental purpose of this war is to establish inviolability of human rights. In my opinion, the rate of taxation upon war profits should be brought down to nearly peace profits.

For this war our republic has felt justified in enforcing compulsory military service at the constant hazard of health, body and life; to require the full man power in production and transportation. That corporations, companies and even individuals, should have the opportunity to coin the flesh and blood of their countrymen into war profits is abhorrent to justice and hu-manity and in conflict with the very ideals for which our people and their allies are contending.

No single determination would do more to unify the nation behind the Government's efforts in this war and to establish a feeling of equity and security than to tax war profits that would virtually wipe out of existence profits resulting from the war. It has long been charged that there are industries and financial interests which have even endeavored to provoke war that they might profit thereby. Even now, de-spite the fact that America has joined in this world struggle for the most exalted, fundamental principles and ideals, the false charge has been leveled against us that

this is a war for profits. By preventing profits for nothing would tend so much to enroll the spirit, conscience and activity of our people in one great homogen-

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\$5000 STAKE WON BY EARLY DREAMS

McDonald's Speeder Takes Winoga Farms Race, Feature at Belmont Track

BELMONT TRACK, Narberth, Pa., Aug. 23.-Lon M. McDonald, the Indianapolis driver, scored his second straight triumph in the feature event on the Grand Circuit program here when he sent Early Dreams home a winner in the first two heats of the Winoga Farms \$5000 stake race, the largest purse to be put up at the present meeting. This purse was for 2:11 trotters and was the gift of E. T. Stotesbury.

Yesterday McDonald drove a winner in Miss Harris M., taking honors from Single G., holder of the season's record for the mile. Incidentally it was the first defeat of the year for Single G. Ima Jay took second money this afternoon, being a con-

tender in both heats. The largest crowd of the meeting was in attendance. Despite the threatening weather more than 6000 spectators were in the stands when the first heat was under way. This was the big day on the program, with four races on the card. Early Dreams's decisive triumph in the feature came as a surprise, but after seeing this speeder per-form in the first heat there was little doubt with those who know as to the winner.

This was Early Dreams's fourth victory out of six starts this season. Early Dreams was held back in both heats, but, coming down the homestretch, McDonald cut loose and spurted under the wire with much to

Rain started to fall when the fifth heat of the 2:15 trot was called, but this did not serve to chase the fans to shelter, who remained near the rails until the heat was

The 2:15 trot was split up today at Bel-mont in the third heat, when Lu Princeton, driven by Walter Cox, came through with a o driven by Walter Cox, came through with a victory after having dropped the first two to Tommy Murphy's Royal Mack. Bondie Boy led the field a great part of this mile, but then dropped back to last and was distanged in 2:07, the fastest mile of the race.

Little Frank D. made it three straight in the 2:05 pace, second money going to The Savoy. Valentine's Wiggler was never in danger, the most exciting part of this race being the contest for the place between Walter Cox's The Savoy and Peter Pointer, driven by Snow.

driven by Snow. Bonnie King, 2:07 1/2. Mr. Stotesbury's

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Philip Best, 58 years old, shot and almost instantly killed himself with a revolver this afternoon at his residence, 1703 South afternoon this residence, 1703 South Twenty-fourth street. The body was taken to the St. Agnes Hospital. Descondency



JUDGE MORRIS DALLETT

JUDGE MORRIS DALLETT MEETS DEATH SUDDENLY

Body to Be Brought Here From Virginia for Burial Probably Monday

Morris Dailett, President Judge of the Orphans' Court, died suddenly today at the Homestead Hotel in Hot Springs, Va., where he went about four months ago in the hope of regaining his health.

Early last April Judge Dallett, alone n his private office back of his courtroom in City Hall, suffered an attack of vertigo. He fell, breaking his glasses and cutting his face. An attache of the court found him and he was hurried to the Hahnemann Hospital. Judge Dallett never was able to return to the bench. A short time after the attack he went to Hot Springs.

Judge Dailett was fifty-four years old, a native Philadelphia. With Judge Dallett when he died were his wife, his son, Morris Dallett, Jr., and his daughter, Miss Margaret Dallett. They telegraphed the other members of the family, two daughters, Mrs. C. Randall Pennington and Miss Marjorie Dailett, both of

Judge Dallett's body will be brought to be Monday.

Judge Dallett was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1884 and two years later was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Almost W. Pennypacker, who, as Governor, ap-pointed him to the Orphans' Court bench in 1996, In 1911 Judge Dallett was made president judge of the court upon the resignation of Judge Penrose.

In 1915 Judge Dallett was a successful

candidate to succeed himself on the Or-phans' Court bench, defeating George Mc-Curdy by about 37,000 votes. Judge Dallett had the support of Senator McNichol and United States Senator Penrose and the opposition of the Vares and David H. Lane, then chairman of the Republican city com-mittee. The Judge was said to have in-curred the ill will of the Vares and Lane

LITTLE FRANK D. WINS

BELMONT TRACK, Narberth, Pa., Aug.

Curred the II will of the vares and Laine by dismissing a tipstaff, whom they favored, for contempt of court.

Philadelphia society has not forgotten the romance which attended the marriage of the Judge's beautiful daughter, Miss Marie Dallett, to C. Randall Pennington. Miss Dallett insisted upon seeing the young man of her choice despite implacable parental objection. Pennington was not the choice of Judge and Mrs. Dallett for their daughter, and when during her debutante season in the summer of 1915, the young man's attentions became conspicuous, Pennington was forbidden the Dallett home, but he was not discouraged. The pair planned an elopement in an automobile. The Judge earned of their plans. Pennington was arrested and spent a night in a police station. few weeks later the Judge and Mrs. consented to the match and the young folks were married.

WILLIAMS ELIMINATED IN NATIONAL TENNIS

Champion Beaten in Semifinal Round by Niles-Scores, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6

FOREST HILLS, Aug 23, Lieutenant R. Norris Williams, 2d, national singles tennis champion, was elimi-nated this afternoon in the semifinal round of the national patriotic tennis tournament Nathaniel W. Niles, of Boston, beat him. 2-6, 6-4, 4-6 and 3-6.

The final three games were spectacular and hard fought. The men played on a slippery court in a drizzle of rain. Williams played a ragged game and Niles's careful returns often forced him to errors. Wil-liams took the eighth game by a love score

but Niles won the ninth and the match.

The smallest crowd that has attended the playing of the semifinals in years was on hand for today's matches. Fewer than 400 spectators were in the stands, and the crowd lacked the gay appearance of former

After a brief warm-up Niles and Williams started their match. Niles won the first game hands down. It was a love game in which Williams netted three shots, second games was easy for Williams, Niles came back with a love game, making it two and one.

Niles outplayed Williams in both the fourth and fifth games. The champion's driving was erratic while Niles placed some clever shots. In the sixth game Williams made it a love game, making the score 4 to 2 with Niles leading. Niles won the seventh game, which went to deuce, and easily took the eighth game and set, 5-2.

Niles started the second set with an easy win in the first game and repeated by fak-

BRITISH SWEEP FORWARD; STOP

Haig Reports More Gains on South of Coal City

YPRES ATTACKS

TEUTONS REPULSED NEAR LANGEMARCK

Roar of Artillery Along French Line Presages New Attacks

8426 PRISONERS TAKEN

LONDON, Aug. 23. Before intense German artillery fire Russian forces on the Riga front again fell back, today's War Office statement from Petrograd says.

This dispatch tends to contradict rumors from Washington today that the German have already taken Riga.

Another advance by the Canadian forces, which have hemmed in Lens and are furiously attacking the German positions, is reported today by Field Marshal Haig. This time the Dominion troops struck south of the city and gained slightly. The repulse of strong German attacks east of Langemarck, on the Ypres front, is also reported by the British commander-in-chief.

On the French front, along the Aisne in Champagne, and on the Meuse little infantry activity is reported today, but the roar of artillery is continuous, pre saging renewed attacks by the French and counter-blows by the Kaiser's troops Since Monday the French have captured 8426 prisoners, 24 big guns and more than 200 machine guns.

BRITISH GAIN AT LENS; HOLD FAST NEAR YPRES

LONDON, Aug. 23. fighting on the British front today, but despite all resistance the Canadians advanced their circling lines slightly.

Field Marshal Halg's report said the Continued on Page Five, Column Two

AMERICA RUSHES TO RUSSIA'S AID

Government Agrees to Furnish Huge Loan and **Quick Supplies**

MESSAGE TO MOSCOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.
The United States Government today decided to meet every demand placed upon it by the Russian Government.

A series of conferences, participated in

by members of the President's Cabinet and Ambassador Bakhmetleff, resulted in a cablegram being sent to the Moscow conference late today that "all is well." supplies to Russia were among the thing

agreed upon.

A note to the Russian Government, replying to Foreign Minister Tereschenko's recent message assuring co-operation of Russia in the war, will be sent by the State

Department toniorrow.
The day's development dissipated much of the gloom rumor has thrown around the Russian situation in the last few hours.

ASKS \$100,000 HEART BALM

Paul Langerfeld Alleges William O. Horn Alienated Wife's Affections TRENTON, Aug. 23.—Charging William OO. Horn, of Bradley Beach and New York, with alienating his wife's affections, Paul Langerfeld, cf Jersey City, has brought suit in the Federal Court here to recover

\$100,000 damages.

Langerfeld, in his bill, avers he was married in 1901 and that he and his wife lived happily until Horn began paying attention to her from May, 1913, until July of this year. Langerfeld charges that by gifts and protestations of affection Horn poisoned his wife's mind against him, which resulted in Mrs. Horn leaving the plaintiff and going to live near the defendan

Mrs. Elizabeth Bassler Dies

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Elizabeth Bassier, widow of Jacob Bassier, East Petersburg, died today, aged ninety-seven years. She had been a member of the Mennonite Church more than eighty

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE



LATEST SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES

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Toney and Wingo; Mayer and Killefer. Game called-Rain.

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LA FOLLETTE TAX SUBSTITUTE VOTED DOWN BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- The Senate today rejected the La Follette substitute for the income tax section of the war revenue bill by a vote of 58 to 21. This was a defeat for advocates of conscripting wealth to pay for the war.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS Sixth Saratoga race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$600,

1 1-8 miles-Queen of the Sea, 105, Collins, 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, won; The Grader, 109, Rowan, S to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, second; G. M. Miller 112, Butwell, 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1.54.

SWEDEN THREATENS BAN ON AMERICAN GOODS STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23 .- A threat that Sweden may dispense with American goods altogether if the United States discontinues trade because of its business with Germany was made today by Foreign Minister Lindman. In a speech he declared that if it is true the United States will "discontinue trade unless we cease trading with Germany, then we may well dispense with American goods."

GERARD GUARDED IN BED BY DETECTIVES CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- Following receipt of a letter upbraiding him hotly, James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador to Germany, today received the protection of private detectives at the Blackstone Hotel, where he is confined with an attack of lumbago.

MORE DRAFT DOCTORS APPOINTED

Appointment of two score additional examining physicians for Pennsylvania draft boards were announced in Harrisburg today. Physicians appointed for the Philadelphia districts are Dr. Mitchell Bernstein and Dr. David H. Rosenfeld, First District Dr. Walter Cheesman, Twenty-third District; Dr. J. H. Reichman, Dr. Adolph Reichman and Dr. C. B. Daniels, Thirty-ninth District, and Dr. Harry J. Hartz, For-

CITY'S BALANCE \$14,261,804.86

The amount paid into the City Treasury during the west ending \$1,301,425.35 and the payments amounted to \$504,552.32. This, with hand from the previous week, set including the staking fund account

BUSINESS MEN ASSAIL SMITH TRANSIT GRAB

28 Allied Bodies in West Philadelphia Join Lease Fight

MUST DEFEAT IT." THEIR STATEMENT

"More We Study It, Worse It Appears for City." Committee Declares

MAYOR IS STILL DEFIANT

Taylor Challenges;

Mayor Won't Answer

Former Director Taylor:

"I hope we will soon have an answer from Mayor Smith to my expose of the new lease.
"The lease would constitute a "The lease would constitute a breach of faith with the citizens of

Philadelphia.
"The Administration cannot dodge its responsibility by creating a board of three members with power to retard and curtail the city's transit

development.

"Mayor Smith and Councils will be betraying a public trust if the new lease should become effective.

"Every organization of every character in the city should at once meet, pass and publish resolutions and prepare for a fight to the finish.

"The first public hearing will be memorable if Mayor Smith persists in forcing the fight upon us."

Mayor Smith:

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"I have no reply to make to the Taylor charges. Why should I enter into such a controversy?"

"There is one phase of the lease against which there might be legitimate which they are the state of the mate objection, that relative to the board of three. But that was Di-rector Twining's idea."

The transportation committee of the allied Business Men's Associations of West Philadelphia, representing twenty-eight business men's and improvement associations in West Philadelphia, formally joined A. Merritt Taylor, former Transit Director, in his fight on the Smith-Mitten proposed transit

lease today. The committee interrupted its conferes with Taylor in his office in the Commercial Trust Building to issue a statement assailing the lease and declaring that it appeared worse for the city the more they studied it A further statement was expected from the

The meeting of the Allied Business Men's Association transportation committee with Taylor preceded by a few hours meetings of committees and directors of the United Business Men's Associations. The law com-mittee and the directors of the United met at 1015 Arch street at 2 o'clock, and 3 meeting of the United's transportation commeeting of the United's transportation com-mittee was held at 3 o'clock at the same

Transit Director Twining appeared before the United's transportation committee to defend the lease and answer questions. The meeting was behind closed doors at Twining's request. The committee voted to defer action until after the first public transit hearing. September 7.

Taylor has challenged Mayor Smith to answer the former Transit Director's criti-cisms of the lease, made last Monday. The Mayor's only answer to the challenge was given early this afternoon, just before the Mayor left for Atlantic City.

Asked when he would answer Taylor's criticisms, he said:

"I will answer criticisms of the lease when I get good and ready."

State Senator Edwin H. Vare, whose bid

for part of the fifteen million dollars' worth of transit contracts recently offered is being of transit contracts recently offered as being held up by the city, conferred with Mayor Smith today and then said he was undecided as to what course he would take regarding the contracts. He would not say whether or not he would insist upon concessions on account of the abnormal condition of the labor and material markets.

vare said it would be two or three days before he decided what course he would pursue or what he would ask.

State Senator James P. McNichol, whose company bid lowest on the rest of the fifteen million dollars' worth of contracta, said yesterday that he would see the Mayor today to ask concessions. He falled to do so. Just before leaving for the shore, the Mayor said he had an appointment with so. Just before leaving for the shore, the Mayor said he had an appointment with McNichol for tomorrow.

The Allied Business Men's transportation committee statement, issued by Frank F. Mathis, vice president of the association, follows:

"We are preparing to protect our city and

"We are preparing to protect our city and our fellow citizens against the unjust terms of the Smith lease, which we are now studying in detail. The further our investigation goes the worse it looks for the city and the street railway passengers of Philadelphia. Philadelphians must rise up and defeat the Smith lease."

Mayor Smith and Director Twining have issued statements urging business organizations and Philadelphians to hoist the flag of truce until after the first public hearing on the transit lease, scheduled for September 7.

Mayor Smith has admitted that there is

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THE WEATHER FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity and unsettled, with some light rain night and probably Friday; not change in temperature; pentle mostly southeast.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New sey-Occasional showers tonight probably Friday; not much chap temperature; gentle southeast to

LENGTH OF DAY