POINCARE PAYS TRIBUTE TO U.S. TROOPS IN CAMP

DOWN ATTACKS: PUSH FORWARD

and More Prisoners Captured

TEUTONS PUSH RIGA DRIVE

French Mark Anniversary of Battle of the Marne

PARIS, Sept. 6. TODAY was the third anniversary of the battle of the Marne—the first decisive engagement of the war which saved Paris. The day was fittingly observed here. It was at the battle of the Marne that the onrushing hordes of General von Kluck were rolled back to the Aisne by General Joffre when they had al-most reached the very gates of Paris.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. East of Gorizia all Austrian defenses between San Marco and Santa Caterina are falling before the Italian advance, according to official cables from Rome

San Marco is about three miles northeast of Gorizia and Santa Caterina is about two miles southeast.

Both on the Bainsizza and Carso pla teaus Cadorna, the Italian commander-in chief, is dealing smashing blows at the Austro-Hungarian lines in his double drive toward Laibach and Trieste. The principal fighting today was south of Ocroglo, on the Bainsizza, and between Brestovica and the Adriatic. Counter attacks on the Carso front were broken up and more prisoners were taken. Rome stimates that 37,000 Austrians have been captured since the present offensive

On the Riga front the Germans are pressing their victorious advance with the utmost vigor. A German fleet has intered the Gulf of Riga to co-operate with the army in the pursuit of the hard-

CADORNA TAKES MORE PRISONERS IN BIG DRIVE

ROME, Sept. 6. Capture of more than 700 additional prisoners in the continued Italian advance was reported by the War Office today.

"Continuing the struggle around Gorizia we took more than 526 prisoners," the statement said. "On the Carso front repeated enemy attacks were broken up, 200 being captured."

tches from the front detailed the greatest concentration of men, artillery and airplanes on the Italian side that this front has ever seen. Official statements menhas ever seen. Official statements men-tioned 261 Italian planes as having par-ticipated in the fighting. British and French field artillery is aiding in the land fighting, and in the Gulf of Trieste British nd French warships are co-operating with

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PERRITT PUZZLES PHILS IN SECOND

Giants Drop First Game, but Hit Mayer Timely in Second Tilt

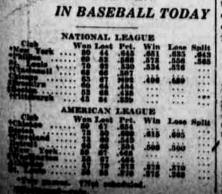
ERRORS AID NEW YORK

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Sept. 6. The delivery of Poll Perritt puzzled the hills in the second game of today's louble-header with the Giants, and Moran's nen falled to score in six innings. They were railing. 2 to 0, at the end of the sixth haing, after winning the first game, 5 to 2. The best opportunity they had to cross the plate came in the sixth, when they had men on first and third with two out. Schulte saded the inning with a roller to Perritt. Erskine Mayer was hit pretty hard, and his support was faulty. Two singles and an error by Niehoff accounted for New York's run lit the second, while the Glants scored two in the fourth on Fletcher's double, singles by Robertson and Holke and an error by Bancroft. FIRST INNING

Paskert struck out. Bancroft beat out a hit to Perritt, Stock hit into a double

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WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



ITALIANS BREAK EXPERTS EMPLOYED BY CITY SUSTAIN TRANSIT OBJECTIONS MADE BY A. MERRITT TAYLOR

Enemy's Attacks Broken Up Ford, Bacon & Davis, New York Engineers, Propose Important Revisions in Smith-Mitten Lease

> Use of Increased Tax Returns as Offsets and Explicit Statement That No P. R. T. Dividend Is Guaranteed Are Urged-Bobtailing Is Opposed

> Ford, Bacon & Davis, consulting engineers to the Department of City Transit, this morning issued a report on the proposed Smith-Mitten lease. Although concluding that "the present proposal constitutes a business-like basis of contract," the engineers' report offers a series of proposals which sustain in detail virtually every one of the contentions of former Director Taylor and which, if incorporated in the proposed lease, would revolutionize the meaning and operation of the contract.

> These proposals are the essential feature of the report, and the most ital of them are the statements that in the contract "a clarifying statement be made that no guarantee of any rate of dividend is implied" and "the city should have the right to commute company's payments or appropriations from general taxation into reduction of fares."

> The suggestions for modifications of the agreement made by Ford, Bacon & Davis are, seriatim, as follows:

- The right of the city to apply to the commission for a reduction of • fares should be specifically referred to. [This is advisable because "during the later years of the contract it may be possible to operate at less than a five-cent fare."]
- The city should have the right to commute company's payments or appropriations from general taxation into reduction of fares, (This is in accordance with the repeated proposals of Mr. Taylor that offsets should be used to keep the rate of fare down and strikes at one of the most vicious defects of the proposed lease as now written.)
- Abolition of exchange tickets: In our opinion a small charge for transfers between high-speed and surface lines, or for all transfers, would be preferable to the three-cent exchange tickets, which are used only in certain localities and are thus discriminatory.

Advisability and composition of Board of Supervising Engineers. In view of the fact that the city of Philadelphia has already established the Department of City Transit with a complete and efficient engineering organization, which in our opinion is fully able to join with the company in the supervision and control of these facilities, and in view also of the fact that the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania is established by law to pass in a judicial manner upon any dispute which may arise between these two contracting parties, we believe that so far as possible the details of constructional operation under the proposed contract should be left in the hands of such legally constituted authorities. On the other hand, we recognize the feasibility or necessity of enlarging as far as may be by ordinance in connection with the proposed contract or by statute the powers of the Department of City Transit as representing the city's interest.

Our suggestion as to this board is that the Director of City Transit represent the city and that the company appoint and pay for its repre-sentative who, together with the city's representative, should be empowered to pass upon problems subject to this joint control. In case it is found advisable these two parties should be empowered to add to the board a third member appointed by the Public Service Commission, for such term as they deem desirable, or directed to submit any matter in dispute to the Public Service Commission. In this way we believe that the workings of the contract would be more smoothly and efficiently conducted without chance of friction between two different city representatives, and with saving of expenses to the city.

- Control of board over routes already adopted. We believe that it 5. should be made clear that this does not apply to the general features of routes already adopted by ordinance and referendum of the people. (This means that the lease should specifically prohibit bobtailing.)
- Specific provision as to company's dividends. We understand that 6. the intention of the present proposal is to limit the rate of company's dividends paid under Item 8 to 6 per cent as a maximum, but as there may be some question as to the wording of Articles XXII and XXIII in this connection, we would recommend, under Item 8, deductions from gross revenue, Article XXIII, that a clarifying statement be made that no guarantee of any rate of dividend is implied thereby. (The firm apparently understands that there is no guarantee in the lease. Its recommendation is intended to clear up the doubt and is of vital importance. It is apparent that this important section is not now clearly worded and that, if no guarantee was intended by the city's negotiators, there was possibly no meeting of minds with the representatives of the P. R. T. The EVENING LEDGER believes that even the amendment recommended by Ford, Bacon & Davis would not avoid the guarantee without further and radical changes in the order of preferential payments.)
- Limitation of right of city to furnish equipment. Under the second 7 - paragraph of Article V we would recommend that while the city retain the option to require the company to supply tracks, third-rail, signals and rolling stock, it should not be limited by the provision as to the company's ability to secure funds at not exceeding 6 per cent interest. In other words, the city should have the right to require the company to furnish these items at a rate of interest to be approved by Councils, provided the city did not desire to furnish them at a less rate of interest.
- There are several other suggestions of minor importance which we have brought or will bring to your attention informally.

While Ford, Bacon & Davis sustain in general Director Twining's contention that the riders should pay the full cost of the service, which is the view

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Will Attend State Food Conference Governor Brumbaugh today appointed Gifford Pinchot, of Milford; Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Horace Brock, of Lebanon, and Mrs. A, P. L. Dull, of Harrisburg, to represent Pennsylvania at the food conference planned by the American Academy of Political and Social Science to be held in Philadelphia September

Dr. W. R. Butt Killed by Auto
Dr. William Reffield Butt, a former
Philadelphian and, listantly related to Major Archibald W. Butt, aide to former President Taft, who went down on the Titanic,
was killed in an automobile yesterday in
Canton, O. Doctor Butt had relatives in
this city at 1520 Vine street.

Burned to Death by Molten Metal NORRISTOWN. Pa., Sept. 6.—When a die of molten metal tilted at the Alan God steel plant. Jefferson S. Haner, a leklayer, was burned to death today.

Austrian Arrested for Seditious Talk YORK, Pa., Sept. 6.-Evon Gragorich, an Austrian, was arrested today after being nearly mobbed by soldiers from the Gettysburg cantonment. He is accused of making seditious remarks and is being held for the Government authorities. Gragorich was-employed as a laborer at York

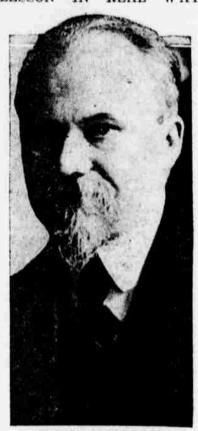
13th Regiment to Camp Hancock SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 6 .- The Thireenth Regiment, Colonel Ezra E. Ripple ommanding, now in camp here, has been ordered South and will leave Monday for Camp Hancock at Augusta, Ga. There are 1750 names on the regiment's roster.

Norristown's First Five for Army NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 6.—The Nor-ristown Draft Board has selected as the first five to go to the National Army Lynford A. a Umstead, Robert J. Farrell, John M. Moyer, Charles D. Dorworth and Ronald O'Nell.

SAMMEES WIN HIGH PRAISE OF FRENCH CHIEF

President of French Republic Makes Special Trip and Reviews Troops

LESSON IN REAL WAR



RAYMOND POINCARE

By HENRI BAZIN

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Ledger with the American Army in France. AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 6.

President Poincare; of the French Repubic, paid an official honor today to the United States military contingent encamped here. The President, accompanied by hi staff, came to the camp from Paris, and with General Pershing, the commander-in chief, reviewed the American troops,

With Poincare were M. Painleye, the French Minister of War: General Petain. commander-in-chief of the French armies. and General Dubhit.

It was an impressive ceremony from start to finish. President Poincare was presented to the Sammees by General Pershing, and addressed them, paying them a high compliment on their soldierly appearance. The President referred also to the anniversaries of Lafayette's birth and the battle of the Marne, both of which fall today. At the conclusion, M. Poin-

"Vive President Wilson! Vive the free United States!"

After inspecting the barracks and billets

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LAFAYETTE DAY MARKED BY CITY

Memory of Friend of Young Republic Honored at Independence Hall

JUSSERAND THE ORATOR

Philadelphia was the center of the thoughts of great men and warriors thousands of miles away today, because, here in this city. Philadelphians were doing honor to that great man and great warrior -Lafayette.

From the heaving gray wastes of the North Sea, where England's mighty fleet North Sea, where Engand a mighty need keeps stendy guard over the pent-in ships of the Kaiser, came a message from the Britisher, who is lord of all those far-flung leviathans of the sea. From desolate, but indomitable Paris, where the statesmen of France are steadying the great repub-lic's destinies, came a message from the President of France himself. From the camps near the battle front where thou-sime of imerican soldiers are straining with eagerness to get into the fight came another nessage, and from their own commander General Pershing. And from that mighty warrior, the sight of whose grizzled head brought forth cheers here in Philadelphia but a few weeks ago-from Joffre, the bero of the Marne, came a message over-

They rang aloud, these messages. The spoke of the eternal friendship engend between this country and France, by help which France gave to us when this nation was in the struggles of birth; and they pledged anew the abiding friendship of the two great republics, over the name of Lafayette.

IMPOSING CEREMONIES

The messages came to Independence Square, where a great throng of people, with Ambassador Jusserand, France's envoy to the United States, as the central figure, had assembled to do honor to Lafayette on the 160th anniversary of his Lafayette on the latting anniversary of his birth. There, benieath the walls of the historic edifics where Lafayette had first tendered his sword to the service of this nation in its war for independence, and where the citizens of Philadelphia had cheered Lafayette to the echo on the occasion of his

LATEST SPORTS

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ADDITIONAL DETAIL OF PHILS GIANTS GAME

EIGHTH INNING-Paskert flied to Zimmerman. Bancroft face. to Kauff. Stock singled to left. Zimmerman tossed out Schulte. A. runs, one hit, no errors. Smith playing second for Giants. Raricen doubled to center. Perrit popped to Mayer. Burns flied to Schuite. Smith tripled to right, scoring Rariden. Kauff flied to Stock. One run, two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING-Luderus flied to Kauff. Whitted fann Fictcher threw out Niehoff. No runs, no hits, no errors,

BELIEVE I. W. W. PLANNED STRIKE AMONG LAKES SEAME.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6 .- Evidence of plans for a general st. ' of Great Lakes seamen is believed to have been found by Federal agents in records taken in raids on I. W. W. headquarters in G.cal. Lakes cities. That the lynching of Frank Little, I. W. W. organizes. frustrated the call of such a strike became known.

RUSSIAN EMBASSY DENIES SLAV DEFECTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Stirred by Riga's fall all Ru s illical parties are demanding military reform, while loyal hoping for winter's aid, are fighting fiercely to preven of vence to Petrograd. This report came in capies to the bassy today, which denied detection in the Slav .on a deal and and demand the port fell from sheer weight of term a ... pedson gas attacks.

BREAD CHEAPER IN ENGLAND THAN HERE

LONDON, Sept. 6.-Although dependent upon the United States for wheat, the people of England are paying less for their bread and flour than are Americans. Government control and Government aid so that bakers can make a reasonable profit was the explanation given by Lord Rhondda, food controller of the empire.

CHICAGO MAYOR BRINGS SUIT FOR LIBEL

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Mayor William Hale Thompson today filed libel suit for \$250,000 against the Chicago Herald and James Keeley, publisher, basing the suit upon editorial attacks made as the result of the Mayor's approval of the pacifist meetings here. David H. Jackson acted as attorney for Thompson

HOOVER STRIKES BLOW AT PROFITEERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Food Commissioner Herbert Hoover struck his first smashing blow at exorbitant retail prices throughout the country today. He enlisted an army of housewives to watch local prices in every community of 3000 and over in the land. They will report to him by mail weekly. On the basis of these reports and aided by public opinion, Hoover will lash profiteering retailers to the mast and hammer prices down to reasonable levels.

PRESIDENT WANTS CONGRESS TO ADJOURN OCTOBER 1

WASHINGTON, Sept 6.-President Wilson is firm for an early adjournment of Congress it became known at the White House today, and is convinced that he will have the co-operation of congressional leaders to this end. Both the President and his advisers are certain that an adjournment could be made by October 1.

GRANGES APPROVE "HOME GARDENS"

NEWTOWN, Pa., Sept. 6.-Members of granges from Philadelphia and throughout Bucks County, attended the fall conference held at George School, near Newtown, when the Newtown Grange was host to Pomona Grange, No. 22, of Bucks and Philadelphia Counties. Suburban granges participating in the discussions were those of Penn Manor, Tyro Hall, Newtown, Middletown, Carversville and Edgewood. Discussion as to whether the propaganda in favor of home gardens was effective was disposed of affirmatively by members of the Philadelphia and Penn Manor Granges the sentiment being in effect that many families will benefit, particularly in t instances in which the amateur farmer gave a reasonable amount of time and as tion to his "home garden."

FRANCE MUST HAVE ALSACE, SAYS RIBOT

Not Subject for Diplomatic Discussion, Declares Premier

ADDRESS CONSIDERED REPLY TO POPE'S PLEA

Vorwaerts, German Socialist Authority, States Teutons Seek No Gain From War

ONLY A DURABLE PEACE

Washington Calm and Without Peace Thoughts Until Prussian Reforms Are Made

Premier Ribot, the first French official to give an expression that could be construed to have any bearing upon the Pope's peace proposal, made an unequivocal declaration today to the effect that his country would not consider any peace which 'questioned its right to Alsace-Lorraine. France would insist, he said, that Alsace-Lorraine was "not a subject for diplomatic consideration."

The Premier's utterance is of particular interest in the light of word coming from Berlin via London with reference to the probable reply of that country to the papal proposal. According to Vorwaerts. the Socialist authority, the German people desire no gain from the war, but only a "durable peace guaranteed by international treaties."

From Washington comes a calm but firm note indicating that the President and Government officials are giving no thought whatever to peace considerations and that no further discussion of the matter is pertinent until the situation in Germany complies with the conditions set out by the President in his recent memorable response to Pope Benedict's

REPARATION ONLY IS AIM OF FRENCH NATION

FERE CHAMPENOISE, France, Sept. 6. "France insists that Alsace-Lorraine is not a subject for diplomatic discussions," declared Premier Ribot today, speaking at a celebration on the battlefield of the Marne.

"France's only claims are in the character of reparation," the Premier added. Ribot's speech was the first official utterance of Erance's position in reply to Pope Benedict. It was delivered at a celebration, at once solemn and jubilant, of the anniversary of the day when France's soldiers of democracy turned back the Prussian wave-a scant twenty-five miles from the

capital. apital.

Fere Champenoise is a little village twenty miles from Epernay, practically on the battlefield where the German invading wave was finally beaten back.

Ribot dwelt at length on the issues of democracy vs. autocracy. He made it clear that unless Germany separates her eco-nomic and military ambitions she must deal with a league of democratic nations, banded together to fight economically as well as by force of arms.

"In the event that Germany does not become a pacific democracy," he solemnly declared, "she will be threatened economideclared, "she will be threatened economically by a league for common defense."

Premier Ribot's statement may be taken as France's explanation of the compact entered into by the Allies at Paris recently for unity in action after the war in commerce and which President Wilson referred to indirectly in his reply to the Popa. The President voiced America's disapproperty of any selfish economic leagues. proval of any selfish economic leagues.

SAYS GERMANS SEEK NO GAIN FROM WAR

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 6.

Germany will tell Pope Benedict the German people want no gain from the war, but only a durable peace guaranteed by international treaties, according to an authoritative forecast published today by Vorwaeria.

The Socialist organ added that Germany will hold, if her enemies refuse this sort of a peace, that the fall of Riga "is not to be

a peace, that the fall of Riga. "is not to be
the last success of German arms."

"The fall of Riga." the Vorwaerts declared, "may be expected to destroy the
belief apparently held by the Entente
Powers that Germany's peace wishes are to
be considered as a token of weakness."

It was the Vorwaerts which recently
voiced the belief that it would be "dishonorable" for the German people to refuse
President Wilson's stipulation that they orabie" for the German people to refuse President Wilson's stipulation that they guarantee their Government's peace pledges.

WASHINGTON CONSIDERS NO PEACE TALK NOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The United States Government is done with peace talk and thought until such time as Germany meets American requirements for ending

All efforts and thoughts are and will be concentrated on war preparations.

The State Department made this clear today along with a show of pique at continued discussion of peace. A high official expressed himself forcibly as displeased at continuous peace speculation, adding that

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For Philodelphia and vicinity-ally cloudy and unsettled tonight fair and cooler; moderate