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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1917

ALL AMERICAN

BUSINESS LOYAL

Secretary of War Baker

Thrills Throng With

Word Picture

BACK PRESIDENT TO A MAN

Chicago Banker Tells War Con-

ference of Work of Funds

for Victory

But & Stoff Correctmented

ever forget it. Secretary of War Newton D.

Baker, told the Business War Conference

here today, amid wave after wave of ap-

plause, the story of how the business of

this nation has railled as one man behind

Secretary Baker was the second speake

this morning at the opening ression of the

War Convention of the Chamber of Com-

nerce of America, in session on the Garden

Pier. When he entered the big auditorium

the representatives of a thousand commer-

cial organizations cheered a welcome greet-ing, but when he had concluded his ad-dress the cheers became thunderous ap-plause, ending with the singing of "The,

Star Spangled Banner."
Secretary Baker was introduced by R. Goodwyn Rhett, of Charleston S. C. president of the Chamber of Commerce of Amer-

ica, who made the first address this morn-

of business to the aid of the Government.

Mr. Baker led on through the work of the Council of National Defense, the program

for working no the army to war strength, and ended with a stirring portrayal of what this age will mean in future flistory, when

democracy has been world-wide triumphant

SECRETARY BAKER SPEAKS

"There is no sort of separation in this war between the Government and American

business," Secretary Baker said. "Those who

possible.
"It is, therefore, highly important that
you should consult as to the conduct of
business in war, and that some of us should

come here from Washington to tell you of

the steps which are being taken to bring the Government and commercial enterprises

closer together.
"I would not imply any sort of separation

between business and the Government. Business has been highly patriotic; highly

he paid tribute to the service of American business men in the prosecution of the war

Taking up, then, the formation of the Council of National Defense, Mr. Baker

from very important private concerns. Many

of them had done wonderful work in pri-vate, but they threw themselves into a

whole-hearted co-ordination of their forces

and their insight, instantly summe

and what they have done I think has never

business men of America to group them-selves around the Council of National De-

ness men by the hundreds of thousands

Beginning with the details of the rally

President Wilson to insure the freedom

of the world.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 18. Painting a word picture of America'

IN WAR CRISIS

COPTRIGHT, 1917, MY THE PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

PRICE TWO CENTS

NATION'S BUSINESS MEN IN WAR CONVENTION



KORNILOFF'S FATE HANGS IN BALANCE

Commission to Decide What Court Shall Try Russian Revolt Leader

SUBMITS HIS DEFENSE

PETROGRAD, Sont. 18. General Korniloff's fate was in the hands

of the Provisional Government today. He completed his defense last night before the special Government commission appointed to investigate the causes of the General's revolt, submitting a full statement involved with the former commander-in- reviousness of the walkout. ief in the rebellion was continuing to making recommendation as to future action

otel at Mohiley guarded carefully. All Russia is anxious to learn what defense the former generalissimo has made to the treason charges against him. The demand on the part of the public that he be put to death, as the best possible exam-ple to all Russia's troops that discipline is to be enforced without fear or favor, howed little abatement today. streets the greatest interest was manifest in whether the investigating committee would recommend a civil trial or a military court-martial for Korniloff, Premier Keren-ky's proclamation specifically branding Korniloff as a traitor, it was recalled, orlered that he and his accomplices be delivered to "civil tribunals of justice."

SEEKS FAIR PLAY TO COAL USERS

U. S. Attorney Kane Wants Small Consumers Represented in Price-Fixing

CALLS SITUATION SERIOUS

An opportunity for the consumer to be heard in the present coal controversy will siven if a suggestion made by United lates District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane is carried out. He urges that a comion of representative and practical cittens be sent to Washington to represent the

"Such a step," said Mr. Kane today, "may appedite matters and would certainly enable consumers to get a clear view of the

Many persons who have been following coal situation and endeavoring to get definite information as to what measures present exorbitant prices believe that the plan suggested by the United States At-torney would bring definite and speedy re-mits

"I will gladly co-operate in any possible way," said Mr. Kane, "which may aid the consumer to get a more clear understanding of the situation, and I think that a commission headed by some practical man to represent the consumer would be a step

right direction "I also believe that if the coal administration would appoint some practical man as agent of the administration in this city much goal would result. In this connection I believe that Harrison S. Morris would be the ideal man for such a task. In addition to being independent and practical, he is

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Comfort Kits for Lancaster Soldiers

LANCASTER. Sept. 18.—A comfort kit beit.

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He had been sent to jail as an allen list of British casualties recently announced. The young lisutemant was a nephew of being the had been sent by the local chapter of the barred zone established by the Federal authorities.

STRIKE MAY UPSET **ALL ALLIED PLANS**

Approximately \$150,000,000 of Shipping Construction Work Tied Up

AFFECTS TROOP MOVING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. Reports reaching Washington within the fast twenty four hours concerning the strike of the Iron workers and shipbuilders on the Pacific coast have at last succeeded in writing. Examination of other officers in awakening the Administration to the

The Shipping Board, which h day, but a full report from the commission | dollars' worth of merchant shipping under contract at the yards affected, and the Navy Department, which has numerous Meanwhile, Kornlioff continues in strictest badly needed craft, including destroyers, custody of the Provisional Government. He under construction there, have both been and twenty-three of his officers are confined prodded into a realization of the fact that the strike, unless quickly settled, may materially affect the progress of the war

> For several days the Shipping Board has been confidently predicting that everything would be adjusted without a general essection of work and Secretary of the Navy Daniels has been reiterating his confidence in the promise of organized labor not to block the Government's war plans. There was a very serious meeting of the Council of National Defense yesterday and after the reports from the west coast had been thoroughly gene over, the Shipping Board let it be known that Chairman Hurley would probably leave for San Franthe end of this week to see what he could do to mend matters.

GREAT CONTRACTS TIED UP In the meantime, with an aggregate mount of approximately \$150,000,000 in merchant and naval ship construction tied up by the strike, the Ailied governments are minifesting a steadily growing uneasiness over the delay of the United States in get-ting the ship construction program under way. Necessarily careful in their comments, the attaches of the various foreign war misthe attaches of the various foreign war mis-sions permanently established here concede that the failure of the United States to move more rapidly in this work might seriously affect the military situation next year, when, it is generally realized, the most

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GIVES CONSTABLE SLIP

Norristown Officer Outwitted by Man Charged With Theft

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 18 .- Walter

Mangold, of Lower Providence, gave Con-stable Mason, of Norristown, the slip by working a ruse asking that he be permitted to enter his home while in search of a dsman, so that he could change a straw at for a felt one. Mangold had been charged with the lar-

ceny of implements from the farm of Mi-ton Kramer, in Worcester, and Mason agreed to acompany him to get a bonds-man. He went upstairs at his home while he constable sat in the parlor and escaped the constable sat through a second-story window. When the constable next saw him he was "legging" it across the fields. Mason gave chase, but Mangold is still a fugitive from justice.

The trustees of the Israel Durham estate bought \$60,000 of the bends. The Corn Exchange National Bank invested \$500,000; the Philadelphia National Bank, \$200,000; DEUTSCHLAND DESIGNER DEAD Man Who Planned Merchant Subma

rine Hangs Himself in Jail BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.—Gottold Prusse, one of the designers of the German mer-chant submarine Deutschland, which made chant submarine Deutschiand, which made trips to Baltimore and New London, and who was to act as port engineer in the undersea service, ended his life in the city jail here today by hanging himself with a

"COP COSSACKS"

Director Wilson Sends Outside Police to Canvass

the District
this assembly a great army of modern warfare. No man is in uniform, no gun is to be seen, there are no gaudy trappings, but this does, nevertheless, represent the army that is behind the first rank afil without which no great military effort is

A police canvass of the Fifth Ward, the dark and bloody ground" of Philadelphia politics, is on today, with the announced bject of seeking out fraudulent voters on

Wilson, a Vare-Smith appointee, the police invasion was hailed with delight by the ward's Vare-Smith workers, and was de-nounced by the McNichol followers, who

Announcements that more arrests would be made today on warrants charging false registration, and insistent rumors that Mayor Smith himself would visit the ward ompleted the pre-election excitement in the ward's factional fight, in which Isaac Deutsch, candidate of the Vare-Smith fac-

o'clock this morning, when Leiutenant Van Horn, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, led fifty policemen, gathered all parts of the city, into the ward. Armed with registration lists, the bluecoats went from house to house, checking up the voters

No part in the canvass was taken by Lieutenant Bennett, of the Third and De Lancey streets police station, who is under bail, with several of his policemen, on

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tion, opposes James A. Carey, McNichol leader of the ward, for the Republican nomination for Select Councilman.

The police canvassers arrived about 9

in every division.

BY NOON TODAY

City's "Over-the-Counter"

Sale Proves Success on

Second Day

\$564,600 MORNING'S WORK

The half-way mark in the sale of city onds for the new \$7,275,700 loan was

A total of \$3,581,400 was achieved

through subscriptions aggregating \$564,600 received this morning, which opened the second day of the bond sale.

Today's subscriptions were, for the most part, of small amounts. Mayor Smith was one of the subscribers, asking for \$2500 worth. One of the \$500,000 subscriptions

received yesterday was from the Sinking Fund Commission of the city, it was an-

nounced today.

The bonds, which are being sold "over the counter" at par at the City Treasury, will be disposed of before the end of the

week, city officials believe. Individual buy-ers of the bonds yesterday included many

investing their savings in municipal 4s. More than 200 individual subscriptions were received, ranging in amount from \$100 to

the Girard Trust Company, \$250,000, the Philadelphia Trust Company, \$250,000, and

the Commercial Trust Company, \$100,000.

Blocks of \$100,000 each of the bonds were taken by the trustees of four estates. A

Nephew of Attorney Here Wounded

Lieutenant Cecil V. Farey, serving with

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who for years have made a practice

reached at noon today.

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secretary.

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aggregative.

the eve of the primary election.
Ordered by Director of Public Safety

HALF BONDS SOLD

INVADE 5TH WARD

then equaled in history.

These seven men in the Council of National Defense, by virtue of their position

TAXI MONOPOLY IS PUT UP TO ROTAN

Pennsylvania Railroad Accused of Trying to Drive One Company From City

NEW YORK PROBES CHARGE

Charges made against the Pennsylvania Railroad by the Black and White Taxicab Company and William L. Ransom, chief in New York, if was announced today. Nearing will transfer his residence here. counsel for the Public Service Commission in New York, regarding an alleged attempt to monopolize the taxicab service in Philadelphia, were called to the attention of District Attorney Rotan today.

Mr. Rotan refused to say what action, if any, he would take.

Announcement was made today by officials of the Black and White Company that it would continue its service in Philadelphia despite the Pennsylvania Railroad or any other corporation as long as Philadelphians continued their support as in the past.

Earnings of the taxicab company have increased 100 per cent in the last six months, it was said.

Bart S. Cranston, manager of the Phila-delphia branch of the Black and White Company, said that, as far as could be learned, no other reason could be advanced for the alleged ultimatum delivered by the Pennsylvania Railroad, except that of the known inthmate friendship between W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the railroad, and C. S. Jarvis, vice president and general manager of the Quaker City Cab Company

The chages were made by William I. Ransom, chief counsel for the Public Service Commission in New York city where the fight between the taxicab company and the Pennsylvania Railroad is being aired. Mr. Atterbury could not be summoned, as he is now in France. Both A. J. County, a

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QUICK NEWS

BASEBALL SCORES

CHICAGO 0 0 2 ATHLETICS ... 0 0 1

Palve and Schalk; Bush and Meyer. Moriarity and O'Loughlin.

INATIONAL LEAGUE

MOSTON (Nag) 1 2 0 1 0 1 PIETSBURGH 0 0 0 0 3 0 Randstph and Temperatery Cooper and Smith.

HOUSE MASSES SEVEN BILLION DOLLAR DEFICIENCY LILL

WASHINGTON Same In The St. 000,000,000 deficiency bill

SECURITIES COMPANY CHARTERED

LOVER, Bu., Says, 18 .- The Mutual Finance Corporation, to and sometimes, was incorporated here today with The incorporators are F. D. Buck, and K to Laugffeld, of Wilmington, Del.

ANDE INSISTS ON ALSACE, SAYS NEW PREMIER -Dard at the expresse phase" of the struggle

Chamber of Deputies The said smalls between of Alence and Lorraine "irrespec-"France Premier declared, "She demands repara-I de la la demands a peace which cannot

WAR CROSS FOR AMERICAN BRIGADIER GENERAL

describe to us the manner of making war in Europe." he began, "tell us that the military forces are in serviced lines, one behind the other. Those in the very from bear the brunt, the next behind fill up the AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 18,-1t was learned today that an American brigadier general has been awarded the Croix de Guerre, the French was medal. His belief was struck by a piece of shrapnel gaps when they decur and pass on the needed supplies to those in front. It seems to me from that analogy that it is not a violent thing to say that we have been in while he was on the builde front during an important action. He was uninjured, but his helmet bears a mark showing where the shrapnel struck.

ALLIED AIR RAIDS DEADLY IN EFFECT

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18. The Massiriet Neusecourier learns that the details of the Allied Shrivaids on Roulers from the 19th to the 15th of August were kept secret by the Germans because of the fact that one bomb exploded in a building

in the market place, killing and wounding 9co Germans. TWO BRAZILIAN SHIPS TO CARRY FOOD TO ALLIES EIO JANEIRO, Sept. 18. The Foreign Office announces that as the result of negotiations with the Entente Governments two former German steamships now

under the Brazilian flag will enter the transatlantic service to carry foodstuffs to

HOLLAND REJECTS GERMAN PROPOSAL AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18. According to the Telegranf, the German proposal to Holland to participate in a loan in return for coal has been rejected.

SENATE TAKES RECESS UNTIL THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. Having no important business before it demanding immediate attention, the Scrate adjourned shortly after noon today until Thursday to give committees an opportunity to put the finishing touches to the legislative

WILL INCREASE JERSEY PUBLIC SERVICE PAY TRENTON, Sepi. 18.—The Public Service Railway Company of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey will increase the wages of motormen and con-

fense and in an incredibly short time the business men of America were aligned on the side of the Government.

"When we went into the war the letters offering us aid began to pour in from busiductors October 1. The new scale will add about \$300,000 a year to the company's DENY REPORT OF KERENSKY'S MARRIAGE COUNTRILACIEN, Sept. 15.—The report that Premier Kerensky had married a

revolted. How leff, is marrie, according to a dispatch received here today from

second time his hist marriage taking place during the trying days of the recent

MEMBER OF CAMPANA GUN CREW IN GERMAN PRISON WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-William Albert Miller, Chicago, a member of the gun crew of the Campana, which was sunk by a submarine August 11, is in a German prison camp at Blandensburg, it was officially announced today. Four other members of the gun crew, including Captain Oliver, of the Campana, had been previously located in German camps. Miller's mother is Mrs. Elizabeth Grebeck, 8485 Burley avenue, Chicago,

NEARING TO DIRECT PACIFIST WORK IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Scott Nearing, educator, whose Toledo home was recently raided by Federal detectives, will take charge of the People's Council work

U. S. MAY LICENSE TRUCK-GROWING INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Another step in government control of foods was taken by the food administration today. Fruit and vegetable producers of the United States were asked to place their industry under license. More than fifty leading perishable food shippers from New England, the South and California are in conference on the subject with E. W. J. Hearty, of Boston, a member of the food administration.

TWO AMERICAN BISHOPS NAMED BY POPE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The papal legation here today announced appointment of the following bishops: The Right Rev. J. Henry Tihen, Lincoln, Neb., to be bishop at Denver, Col., and the Rev. John J. Cantwell, San Francisco, to be bishop of Los Angeles.

ACCEPT 15-YEAR-OLD BOYS IN GERMAN ARMY

GENEVA, Sept. 18.—The great recent wastage of men on the various German fronts is officially recognized, a though inadvertently, by the military authorities, who have just issued notices at Munich and Cologne that they will accept in the future boy volunteers aged fifteen for the army. This order accounts for the recent influx into Switzerland of German boys sent for safety by their parents. German supervision of the Swiss frontier has lately been redoubled, especially facing Basle.

WILL HAVE ENOUGH MEN CERTIFIED WEDNESDAY

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 .- The District Appeal Board of division No. 2 of the middle district says it will have enough men certified to begin the movement to Camp Meade from all the counties of its district on Wednesday. The board has acted upon more than a thousand appeals and has declined to exempt men merely because they work on farms.

KILL NEW LEASE AS COPPERHEAD TAYLOR'S CALL

Ex-Mayor Weaver Also Condemns Plan to 46th Ward Voters

"DOSE OF POISON TO EVERY CAR RIDER"

Future of Transit Would Be in Hands of Smith- Mit-· ten Board

KEEPS 3-CENT EXCHANGE

Message From Former Director Cheered at Meeting of Independents' Club

Declaring that the Smith transit lease ontains a dose of poison for every street railway passenger in Philadelphia, former Director A. Merritt Taylor, in a message to the members of the Independent Republican Club of the Forty-sixth Ward, begs them to rise up and kill the measure as they would a copperhend.

The mescage, when read at a meeting last evening at Areade Hall, Fifty-first street and Paltimore avenue, brought forth

Former Mayor Weaver, who was one of the speakers, distant the lease pursort of a decent administration in City Hall," he said, "a \$1.50 tax rate would be sufficient for all honest purposes. The only hope, as my experience taught, is in the election of independent Council-

TAYLOR'S MESSAGE Former Director Taylor's message, addressed to Carl H. Rottman, chairman of the League, follows;

the League, follows:

Mr. Carl H. Rottman, chairman, Independent Republican League of the F-rty-sixth Ward, 612 South Fifty-second street, Philadelphia, Pa.:

My dear sir—In response to your invitation I regret that the requirements of the strenuous fight which I am making against the South-leave will prevent mofrom attending your meeting on Monday night, but I have an important message for your audience. Will you please convey it for me? It is as follows:

The Smith lease would continue the

The Smith lease would continue the illegally discriminatory three-cent exchange ticket charge, and greatly increase the amount of carfare charged in Philadelphia, for it would require street railway passengers to pay:

Six per cent dividends on the stock of the P. R. T. Company. The city's full interest and sinking-fund charges. P. R. T. Company's stock at part

Also, to repay to the city of Philadel-

his the entire amount of money invested by it in the construction of its high-speed system (now estimated by the Depart-ment at about \$100,000,000). The street railway passengers of Phila-delphia must be made to understand that under the terms of the Smith lease all of

these charges would fall directly and ex-CONTROL IN BOARD'S HANDS The Smith lease would also turn over the destinies of Philadelphia's transit development and control of extensions development and control of extensions of the present surface system to a board of three members—one member to be nominated by the Mayor, one member to be nominated by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the third member to be nominated by joint action of the Mayor and the presi-dent of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit

'ompany. You should not vest such power of ap-You should not vest such power of ap-pointment in Messrs. Smith and Mitten. You should rise up and decree that no board shall be created—as provided in the Smith lease—with authority to deter-mine the city's policy with relation to its transit development or with power to retard or curtail the city's plan of transit development.

Furthermore, any man who attempts shackle Philadelphia and the street railway passengers resident therein with any such infamous contract as the Smith lease would also thus unjustly tax the car riders of Philadelphia (through increased carfares) to the extent of many millions of dollars, which would have to be paid thereunder to the stockholders of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company over and above the amount which their representatives, on December 20, 1916, publicly agreed was fair to both parties.

I most earnestly appeal to you—solely in your own interests—to rise up and kill the Smith lease as you would kill a copperhead. It contains a dose of poison

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THE WEATHER FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair to-

night and Wednesday; slightly warm Wednesday; gentle, variable winds. LENGTH OF DAY 5:43 a. m. | Sun sets. . . . 6:05 p. m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET

(r. 2:29 a. m. | High water, 2:55 p. m. | Lew water, 10:22 p. m. TE WATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 9 1 1 11 12 1 2 3 4 61 64 67 71 71 71 74 74 74 The Continuation of the Story

Republic?"

"Germany, the Next

Carl W. Ackerman is printed on Page 16