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POOL TO MOVE , WAR TRAFFIC

Radical Remedy to Be Applied to Clear Up Congestion

PASSENGER SERVICE WILL BE CUT DEEP

Eastern Roads First to Feel Bourlon Wood Stormed by Effects of Vigorous Policy

SHERMAN LAW IN DISCARD

Proposals of the Railways to Meet Congestion in Moving War Freight

HERE are the proposals made by leading railway executives to the Government for the relief of the increasingly serious transportation situation: Abandonment of competing pas-

senger service. Use of some railroads entirely for freight; of some entirely for coal. Shipment of food to Europe from

Gulf ports to relieve congestion at Atlantic ports. More manufacturing of munitions away from congested eastern ter-

ritory. Permission by Government for common use of terminals and for general pooling of rolling stock and

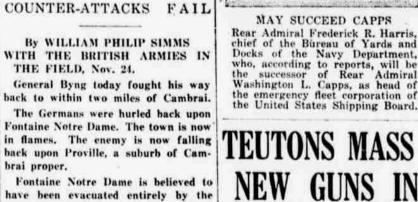
guipment. Force of Government mandate mck of regulations of railroads'

back war board. **Prompt** extension of Government priority orders to relieve growing

congestion at terminals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. Pooling of the car equipment, terminal and traffic facilities of the entire country was this afternoon agreed upon to overcome the menacing railroad situation, Complete co-operation was pledged by the rail-roads at a conference of rallway officials and other leading men.

The pooling arrangement is expected first to be put into effect over the eastern roads to relieve the pressure which is now felt.



ENEMY BACK

Village Before Cambrai

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ably Evacuated

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UPON PROVILLE

ENEMY RETREATS

ON FONTAINE

have been evacuated entirely by the enemy, so that it is now No Man's Land. Desperate fighting has marked the continued advance of the British, but they have pushed the nose of the wedge driven through the Hindenburg line back to within two miles of the city serving as the German supply

center. Bourlon Wood, where numerous and valuable observation posts had been established by the Germans, has been captured.

At Moeuvres, where the British made further advances, field guns captured from the Germans were turned almost point-blank on the retreating enemy.

as the British resisted the German counter-attacks and then moved forward in new assaults of their own.





Troops Abandon Advanced Positions on Various Parts of Front

REPORTED TEUTON TERMS

How Russia Pledged "No Separate Peace"

THE British, French and Rus-I sian Governments mutually engage not to conclude peace sepa-rately during the present war.

"The three Governments agree that when terms of peace come to be discussed no one of the Allies will demand terms of peace without the previous agreement of each of the other Allies. "In faith whereof the undersigned have signed this declaration and have affixed thereto their seals. "Done at London in triplicate, the 5th day of September, 1914. "E. Grey, his Britannic Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Af-fairs. "The three Governments agree

fairs. "Paul Cambon, Ambassador Ex-traordinary and Plenipotentiary of the French Republic. "Benckendorff, Ambassador Ex-traordinary and Plenipotentiary of his Majesty the Emperor of Russia."

LONDON, Nov. 24. Russian at their advanc and Austria the front, a Zeitung. T printed disp that the Ru

evacuation e A dispatch from Copenhagen says that

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES, Nov. 24. The battle upon which the fate of the Venetian plains may depend was develop-ing in a fury of concentrated fire today be-tween the Brenta and Playe rivers.

FURIOUS DRIVE

Concentrate All Forces in

Desperate Charge on

Italian Line

FEAR AID FROM ALLIES

Close hand-to-hand work marked the fighting at several points in the line her and Austrian staffs were massing tremendous forces at this point, evidently having picked it as the key to the line. Dispatches to headquarters reported with-

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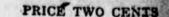
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BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 24 .- The British Minister, on benalf of the Allies, today began negotiations for the purchase of the Argentine wheat crop and the whole output of coal.

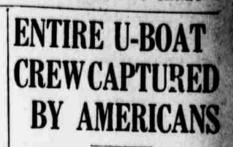
DROUGHT KILLS CATTLE BY THOUSANDS

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Nov. 24 .- Thousands of cattle have starved death in Texas and thousands more will die from the drought, the treight car shortage and the scarcity and high price of feedstuffs John N. Simpson, cattleman and banker, said today the drought is he worst this section has known



SPORTS

EXTRA



Survivors of Submarine and Destroyers' Fight Now Safe on U.S. Warship

FIRST MARINE PRISONERS

Depth Charges and Shellfire Figure in Capture of Teuton Undersea Craft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.

An entire U-boat crew has been taken captive following the capture of their craft by American destroyers operating in the submarine war zone.

The battle with the submarine was anounced by Secretary Daniels late this morning, and positive information that the first German naval prisoners had been taken was secured this afternoon.

The usual German U-boat carries a crew of at least thirty men. It is possible that some of the crew were killed in the battle that preceded the capture of the underwater craft.

The captives now on an American warship represent the first conclusive evidence in the shape of prisoners of the sinking of a German submarine by American gunners. Accordingly, there was the greatest satisfaction in all circles here this aftersoon when the news arrived.

The date and the location of the encounter were not given by Secretary Daniela, Here is the official description of the bat-

"Dispatches from Admiral Sims state that a German U-boat has been accounted for by American destroyers operating in European waters. While on patrol duty destroyed sighted a periscope 400 yards off. Immediately ringing up full speed ahead

Immediately finging up full speed ahead the commanding officer headed his craft to pass a few yards ahead of the submarine. As the destroyer passed over the U-boat's course, a depth charge was dropped. "This evidently caused damage to the U-boat, which shortly afterward broached about 500 yards away. Fire was imme-diately opened on the submar ne by two of our destroyers which circle's about their target. turget.

our destroyers which there about their target. "The submarine did not return the firs and was evidently disabled. One of the destroyers got a line to her intending to tow her, but the boat soon sank." Reference is made in Admiral Sims's re-port to "attempting to tow the U-boat to port." It is assumed this attempt was made by one of the American destroyers. The submarine was so badly damaged by the American fire that she sank shortly after tow lines had been fastened to her.

SUNNY HILL FOLLOWS LONG SHOT AT FINISH

Machines Pay \$27.40 for Two-Dollar Ticket on Garonne, Winning **Bowie Mount**

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formal negotiations for an armistice have opened on the eastern front between the Germans and Russians, according to a report received today by the Social Demo-kraten.

Germany has made peace terms to Rus-Bulgaria and Turkey, according to infor-mation received at Copenhagen. It was declared on good authority that the following are the chief propositions haid down by the Kaiser:

First. Poland to be independent under Teutonic "protection." Second. Austria to get an indemnity

All members agree that the plan will ef-fectively relieve congestion, which is delaying the movement of materials, coal the foodstuffs to eastern points. Fuel Admin-istrator Garfield, at whose suggestion the conference was called, issued this state-

The transportation needs of the Gov-erament for the army, navy, the shipping board and the transportation needs of the food and the transportation needs of the food and the transportation were laid before the representatives of the rail-roads. The imperative necessity for im-proving the present transportation con-ditions was emphasized. The suggestion by Fuel Administrator Garfield that more complete co-operation be arranged among the reliroads in the use of all transporta-tion facilities was discussed and generally approved.

The United States fuel administration may worked out its plans for maintain-ing maximum production of coal through-out the country. Fuel Administrator Gar-field, through co-operation with the rail-roads, is now seeking a solution to trans-portation problems which will remove the present limitation on coal production im-posed by the lack of transportation fa-cilities.

Announcement was made that further onferences would be held next week. in conference were Dr. Harry A. Gartield, fuel administrator; Judge Robert S. Lovett,

of the War Industries Board: Herbert Hoover, food administrator: Edward H. Hurley, of the Shipping Board: Fairfax Harrison, of the railroads' war board Howard Elilott, of the New Haven Rail road; Hale Holden, of the Burlington sysem, and Daniel Willard, chairman of the War Industries Board.

The plans do not contemplate total elim-5 TOUCHDOWNS, SAFETY hation of passenger service on any line, but further curtailment in the number and "luxury" of such trains is certain.

An embargo on carrying non-war prod-ucts is not within the railroads' own pow-tre. But their recommendations that brewtry products, candy, jewelfy and about 500 other nonessentials should not be trans-ported ahead of war materials have found favor with the Covernment provide based

ported ahead of war materials have found faver with the Government priority board. Details of the railways voluntary war regulations were withheld while the rail-roads war board here, and meetings of railway exceptives in other cities, were folge over the final scheme. It was offi-cially stated in content borns to be incially stated in general terms to be "a vast pooling of trackage, equipment, terminals and service for the common good of the Government and the war, whether it is for the good the good of individual lines or not."

ROADS READY TO DO "BIT"

ROADS READY TO DO "BIT" There has been a suggestion that the Government take over operation of the railroads, and to this the carriers have replied that, if the Government will tell the railroads what the Government con-templates doing itself, the railroads will riadly take the same measures. The rail-road executives have expressed a willing-meas to conform to the wishes of the Gov-ernment in every way possible consistent with practicable management of the situapracticable management of the situa-

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"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY **OF A PENNSYLVANIAN** The Life Story of Governor Pennypacker Appearing in daily installments, is continued on Page 19 of Today's

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LONDON, Nov. 28. The battle of Cambrai was renewed today, and the gap torn in the Hindenburg line by the mighty British smash

on Tuesday was enlarged.

At dawn the British assaulted the high ground around Bourlon Wood and carried it in a storm attack.

Both to the east and west of the wood dominating ground was won from its German defenders.

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and of forces from half a olnts in the line for dispatch here. the enemy patently plans an overwhelming assault.

That the German and Austrian staffs are by no means convinced of their ability to break the line and are even fearful of an enforced retreat when British and French

re-enforcements shall have arrived, was in-dicated in reports of aviators, showing that the enemy is already preparing a defense line along the Tagliamento River. The strongest sort of defenses are being con-structed here. New types of German guns made their

appearance in the pivotal battle between the Brenta and Plave. They are of large cal-iber and mounted on huge motors, giving them great mobility. The guns operate in groups Disguised in Italian uniforms Austrian troops picked from the flower of the dual

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INDIANS SURPRISE,

HOLDING QUAKERS

In First Two Periods of Play Penn Tallies Only 16 Points Swarthmore Leads Haver-

in First Half, Berry

Doing Scoring

from Russia. Third. Bulgaria to get Dobrudia and to control the mouth of the Danube for Austrian and German "commercial pur-

poses." Pourth. Turkey to regain all the ter-ritory overrun by Russian troops and to be accorded trade routes in Persia and the Caucasus previously held by Russia. Other dispatches from Denmark declared

that fraternization between Russians and Germans and Austrians was virtually com-plete along the whole of the Russian front. All semblance of fighting activity ceased.

In the meantime Amsterdam dispatches reported Quartermaster General Ludendorff. the silent man behind Field Marshal Hin. denburg, as hurrying to the eastern front for the conference regarding an armistice which the Bolsheviki Government has offered

Bitter denunciation of the United States, which once sheltered him as a refugee from

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COLONEL H. M. READING RESIGNS

CAMP McCLELLAN, Ala., Nov. 24 .- Colonel Horace M. Reading, former commander of the old Second New Jersey Infantry of Trenton, now attached to the 115th Infantry, has resigned his commission. The President has accepted the resignation, which is effective as of November 13.

SOLDIER LOSES HIS LIFE IN CAMP WHEELER FIRE

CAMP WHEELER, Macon, Ga., Nov. 24 .- Mess Sergeant B. L. Schaub, 121st Infantry (Second Georgia), lost his life and five company kitchens were burned in a fire which broke out here early today. The flames were extinguished after a hard fight, in which the Macon fire department assisted the Camp Wheeler soldiers.

PLUMER NAMED BRITISH COMMANDER IN ITALY

LONDON, Nov. 24 .-- General Plumer was today announced as commander of the British forces in Italy. Lieutenant General Sir W. Marshall was named to succeed the late General Maude as British commander of the Mesopotamian expeditionary

CUBAN SUGAR GROWERS ACCEPT COMPROMISE PRICE

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Cuban sugar growers, representing an estimated production of 13,000,000 bags or about 60 per cent of the forthcoming production of about 3,500,000 tons, have agreed to accept a compromise of \$4.60 per 110 pounds f. o. b. Cuban ports for shipment to European ports, and \$4.90, cost and freight, for United States ports.

MRS. HARRIMAN TOURS BRITISH MUNITIONS WORKS

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of New York, started a special tour of British munition factories today, particularly to see how British women work ers were "doing their bit."

FRENCH MINISTER OF BLOCKADE RESIGNS

PARIS, Nov. 24 .-- 111 health forced the resignation of M. Jonnart as Minister of Blockade today. President Lebrun, of the Budget Commission, was nominated in his place.

EDGE TO HELP FLOAT WAR-SAVING CERTIFICATES

TRENTON, Nov. 24 .-- A telegram was received today at the executive office for Governor Edge notifying him of his appointment as a member of the advisory committee for New Jersey of the war savings committee to float an issue of \$2,000,000. 000 of war savings certificates authorized by Congress. The telegram, which was from Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the national war savings committee, also announced i e appointment of Dwight W. Morrow, of Montelair, as director in this matter for New Jersey.

THE REV. DR. WILSON SERIOUSLY HURT BY TROLLEY

The Rev. Dr. John G. Wilson, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is in a serious condition at his home, 2131 North Twenty-fifst street suffering from injuries received when struck by a trolley car at Seventeenth and Market streets, last night. He was severely cut about the head and was badly bruised on the arms and legs. He was about to board a car to visit his father when the accident happened. Doctor Wilson is a brother of Director of Public Safety Wilson.

SEEKS TO HAVE SOLDIER VOTE SET ASIDE

bin and Westcott made 5 yards between them and then Cornog went over for a touchdown. Ridpath missed the goal Score: Swarthmore, 6: Haverford, 0. Gilmour kickd off to Westcott, who was downed on his own 35-yard line. Durbin and Cornog made 5 yards each and first down. Durbin plowed through for another chalkmark, and Cornog added 3 yards. Cor-nog fumbled on the next play. Lester got the ball in the air for Haverford and sprinted to the 11-yard line, where he was thrown by Gillespie. Leonard made 7 yards, but Busby failed to gain. Dewose scored on a forward pass from Leonard HARRISBURG, Nov. 24 .- To test the legality of votes cast by soldiers from auphin County at the various camps, counsel for Dr. G. W. Hartman, unsuccessful candidate for Coroner, moved to set them aside in the Dauphin County Court Doctor Hartman ran on the Democratic ticket for Coroner. Judge Kunkel remarked that the contest had started late and that the proper time was when the Go mamod the commissioners. Counsel for Hartman alleged that the whole pla-against the law. The Court ordered the matter presented in writing.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 24 .-- A long shot sped uder the finish wire in the lead in the opening race at one mile for two-year olds here this afternoon. The machine paid \$27.40, \$12.60 and \$8.70 for a \$2 ticket. Sunny Hill came home in seco with Green Grass holding off Wood Violet or show.

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Summary: FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, mile; Garrane, 09, Mergler, ..., \$27,40 \$12.60 \$8.70 Sunny Hill, 1.3. Freier, ..., \$27,40 \$12.60 Green, Orass, Iob, Steving, ..., \$20,00 Time, 1.44, Wood Violat, Start Right, Life the Hoy, Dairose, George W. Avery, Wichaka, Ready Light II and Klianney also ran. HERRICH, Wood Violat, Bowle Juve

SECOND RACE, two.year-olds, Bowle Juve-nile Handicap, purse \$60, 7 furiones; Pragonard, 114, Hutwell, \$5.40 \$2.70 \$2.80 Orlando of Havana, 118, 2.50 \$10 Dominick 2.50 \$10 Time, 127, Senator Broderick and Sixteen to One also ran.

One also ran. THIRD RACE, three-year-olds and un, claim-ing wirse \$600, 11.14 miles: Sir Wm. Johnson, 110, Par-Finaton The Thistle, 111, Kummer, 527,30 \$11.20 \$8,29 Blue Thistle, 111, Kummer, 527,30 Blue Thistle, 111, Kummer, 527,50 Blue Thistle, 112, Kummer, 527,50 Blue Thistle, 122, Kummer, 527,50 Blue Thistle,

FOURTH RACE, Mile: Pollaria Led. 117. Sterling. \$7.80 \$5.00 \$3. Fundouse, 114. Ambroas. 7.10 Laulerk, 126. Butwell. 7.10 Time, 1.42 1-5.

FIFTH RACE, the Columbia Purse, 6 fur-

NORTHCLIFFE'S BROTHER HEAD OF AIR MINISTRY

Lord Rothermere Appointed to Success Cowdray in Command of

Aviation Operations

LONDON, Nov. 24-Lord Rothermers to-day accepted the appointment as head of the Air Ministry. He is a brother of Viscouri

Lord Rothermere succeeds Lord Cowdray, who resigned when the fact that his place had been offered to Northeliffe became known through the letter in which North-cliffe declined the cabinet position.

Bury Former Mayor Tuesday

The funeral of William Burns Smith, Laurel Springs, N. J., former Mayor Philadelphia and known as "the da Mayor," will be held, at 1 o'clock Tues afternoon in the Oliver H. Bair chapel Chestnut street. The Rev. H. Cresson Chesthul scheel the secretary of the Philas phia piscopal City Mission, will condi-the service. Burial will be in Mount a rish Censtery. There will be no honor-pailbearers and simplicity will mark i services.



FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity; cloudy and colder tonight, with temperature about 26 or 28 degree day fair and continued cold. northerly winds.

SHORT PERIODS HANDICAP DEWEES MAIN LINE HERO Indians Nori Togguchi Godfrey Jones Godfrey Flinchem Valandra Miles Tibbitts Herman LeRay Cornell left end left tackle left guard center right guard right ackle right end guarterhack left halfback Heavener Ridpath. Fitts Myers Larken Howell Westcott Durbin Cornog Refere fullback Referee_A. C. Whiting, loodcock Lafayette, Head Lafayette, Time of periode-Judge-Willi

opposition of the lightweight young Redskin team. Howard Berry ran the gantlet twice, seering two touchdowns, kicking a field goal, and a goal from touchdown be-

Carlisle threatened to score at the close of the first half, carrying the ball to Penn's 15-yard line before the frightened Penn

15-yard line before the frightened Penn rooters saw their heroes brace and hold. The Red and Blue backs punged through big holes which the Penn forwards, led by Captain Heine Miller, tore in the line of the braves. Penn played hard to equal the 98-0 score registered by the rival Georgia Tech, team over Carlisle and made first downs with pracision. But Folwell's

Smith behind his goal line for a safety. From then on Lafayette was kept on the defensive. A desperate stand was made in the second period, Lehigh being held three times on the 1 yard line. The Maron, and White, however, weakened under the strain and on the fourth attempt Wyacki carried the ball over. Lehigh students did a snake dance on the gridtron during the intermission while the Georgia Tech, team over Carlisle and made first downs with precision. But Folwell's men were handicapped by the short eight-minute periods. A fair-sized crowd saw the first clash between Old Penn and Carlisle in several years. In the north stand was a large representation of Hiawathas and Minne-hahas from the Carlisle school, who added a touch of excitement. The braves were plucky in siving warwhoops for their cham-pions on the nord. A algoing wing awapt across the field and

on the field. pping wind swept across the field and Output to prove Mark Course the

left end left tackle left guard right guard right tackle right end guarterback left halfback right halfback fullback fullbar, oder, Ponn, La man-Davidso Time

FRANKLIN FIELD, Nov. 24 .- The Car lisle Indians were no match for the University of Pennsylvania football team on

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 24 .---Coach Tom Keady's Lehigh team was entirely too strong for "Punk" Berryman's Lafayette team in the fifty-third annual

gridiron during the intermission while the Lafayette students remained silent in their

Franklin Field this afternoon.

contest between the rival institutions here this afternoon. At the end of the first half the Brown and White held the long end of

The Lehigh points came as the result of fore he retired. The Lehigh points came as the result of a safety and touchdown in the first period and four touchdowns in the second. The playing of Wysockie and Herrington was the feature of the first half. Three minutes after the game started, Lafayette received one of Wysocki's long punts on its 12-yard lin. On the second play, Saxman, Lehigh's left end, tackled Smith behind his goal line for a safety.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Nov. 24 .- Captain Cornog was the hero in the annual game between Haverford and Swarthmore on the new field here today, totaling the first nine-

Old Penn scored sixteen points in the teen points for the Garnet. Before the secfirst half, ruthlessly brushing aside the ond period was over Swarthmore led by 19 to 7.

two plays Captain Allie Cornog advanced 8 yards. Durbin made 1 yard at tackle and then swung around for 4 more and first down. On the next play Durbin, with perfect interference walled about him, sprinted 30 yards to the Haverford 11-yard line. Dur-bin and Westcott made 5 yards between