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TOWN MEETING

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PARTY CHIEFS

TO OPEN BALLOT-BOXES ON EVIDENCE OF FRAUD

FRENCH STORM LINE ON MEUSE; **BYNG ADVANCES**

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PRISONERS TAKEN IN SHARP ATTACK

Cambrai Tottering as British Forces Press Savage Assaults

BOURLON WOOD SECURE

BERLIN, Nov. 26. More than 300 English prisoners and twenty machine guns were taken by German troops in repulsing minor attacks around Bourlon and cleaning up "nests." The War Office, in reporting this today, said the fighting had been of hand-to-hand character.

The French armies have joined with the British in hammering the German lines on the west front. A sharp attack by Petain's forces on a front of wresting both the first and second line of defenses from the enemy and the taking of 800 prisoners. The ground captured is of great strategic value. Another important result of the French attack is that it is likely to prevent the withdrawal of further troops from the Meuse sector to re-enforce Crown Prince Rupprecht's army that is slowly being pushed back upon Cambrai.

Byng's fighting machine is still rolling forward foot by foot in the great Cambrai attack. The positions won yesterday in Boarlon Wood, four miles west of Cambrai, have all been held and German counter-assaults delivered with much fury yesterday failed so completely that they were not renewed today, General Haig reports.

Not only is Cambrai tottering, but the fall of Queant, an important position near the western end of the line that forms the northern side of the new British salient, is believed near.

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ENEMY'S MEUSE LINES YIELD TO SHARP ATTACK

PARIS. Nov. 26. While Germany was desperately combing her lines for re-enforcements to stem the tide of the British advance on Cambral. France struck a sharp, sudden blow north of Verdun. First and second lines of enemy defense positions and 800 prisoners captured were the net results of this attack over a front of more than two miles. The ground taken was in a highly important sector of the enemy lines betewen Samog-beux, north of Hill 344.

Complete consolidation of all the gainst was reported today. All German counterthrusts were repulsed. The War Office reported active artillerying on both sides in the whole right Meuse sector, particularly north of Hill 344.

Around Bezonvaux a German raid was

CAMBRAI AND QUEANT TOTTER UNDER ATTACK

LONDON, Nov. 26. The sixth day of General Byng's great drive saw Cambrai and Queant both wabbling from the great crack on the Hinden-burg lines and the everlasting battering of

e British troops.
The Crown Prince Rupprecht's garrison i Queant, head of the "switch line," is rely imperiled. The town is almost sur-

Cambral is useless to the enemy. Today it had been cut off from Queant by the British hold on Bourlon village. The Queant defenders, therefore, had only a precarious line of communications to the both.

Field Marshal Haig reported today that at midd by yesterday around Bourion, the enemy had not repeated the assault there. The dominating heights of Bourion have been saturated with German blood spilled in mad assaults to take this promontory. Wheever holds Bourion woods holds a constant menace over the land for niles on either side. The wood itself has been either side. The wood itself has been either side. ide. The wood itself has been blasted away. The village is a

ing powder of ruins. The whole German sector is rocking with the shock of impact of the British battering

Picked German troops perished like files the hand-to-hand struggle around Bourion village Fighting with almost insane frenzy, they doggedly advanced inch by inch in the face of fearful fire. Then they came to a halt in hand-to-hand battle literally stopped in their tracks by utter exhaustoppel in their tracks by utter exhaus-tion. The British, holding strong against the desperate onstaught, wielded their bay-onets with deadly effect,

Bourion. They spread in twisted, contorted froups out over the battlefield adjoining. The ruined town was a shamble of blood, of mangled bodies, of shooking ruins. The slight hold which the Germans kept on the town was a fractile or the town the state of the state

SIGNING UP FOR A TON OF COAL



Mrs Wills Kann, of 114 North Fifty-eighth street, filling out a coal card at the offices of the George B. Newton Company. Beginning today, all would-be purchasers of coal are required by the fuel administration to apply for fuel by means of the coal cards.

ALIENS BARRED FROM WATERFRONT

two miles north of Verdun resulted in One-Hundred-Yard Boundary Set in Orders From Washington

OWNERS TO GUARD PIERS

Orders that all enemy albein shall not be permitted within 100 yards of Philadel-phia's water front were received here today from Attorney General Gregory by Frank L. Garbarine, special agent of the Depart-ment of Justice. ent of Justice.
The order rupplements that forb'dding

altens from coming within 100 yards of cogtonuous existing contracts, and financial any factory or concern engaged in Govern-trental work, this carifer order still respinsed under the control of A. Mitchell athing in effect.

Owners of concerns along the river front will be held responsible for the installation of guards who will see that aliens are not permitted to enter the barred territory. Mr.

this territory." the United States requires that enemy and The rumor that aliens found within the ully of enemy marine, fire and casualty

restricted zone would be "shot it sight" insurance companies shall not be allowed was contradicted by Mr. Garbarino, who to do business as going concerna." said that if they were found acting in a "The consideration of safety is so impulsively the duration of the war, oned, probably for the duration of the war, bortant," he declares, "as to render it un-

The following statement was issued today by the local hepartment of Justice:

Instructions this day were received
from the Attorney General in reference
to the control of alien enemies in waterfrom x.nes. The Attorney General quotes
the section of the revised statutes which
defines alien enemies as mattye citizens,
denizens or subjects of the hostile government, being males of the age of fourteen years and upward, and not scually
naturalized in the United States. At
present the only government hostile to
the United States, of course, the Imperial German Government

In answer to questions that may be
asked, the Attorney General points out
that German-horn calidren of naturalized
Germans are not alien enemies, provided
in staralization of parents is completed before the children have reached maturity,
otherwise they are allen enemies unless
naturalized themselves.

American-born children of German citizens residing in the United States are
not alien enemies unless and
have become naturalized in Germany.
Naturalization of alien enemies cannot
be completed during the period of the war.
German-born children of American citizens then temporarily residing in Germany are not alien enemies. If however,
parents residence is or was permanent in
Germany, the offspring must have estab-

Continued on Page Six Column Four JUANITA III TRAILS

IN OPENER AT BOWIE Place Winner Pays Liberally for Second Position-Bathilde Takes

Opener BOW.F. Md. Nov. 26.—Juanita III re-warded the backers of the field in the five and one-half furious event for two-year-olds here this afternoon, trailing Bathilde under the wire, the machines paying \$23.60 for

Summary
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Time 1208 3-5, Jack of Spades, Plys Test,
Maybew Daireman, Sun Rise, Frank Mackin,
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Moosehead 163. Mergier. \$11.90 \$6.40 \$3.70 Babette. 100. Troise
Type 114. Norminge. Little Boy. Tumble 10. Palerian. Figure Dark. Vocabulary. Unaudia and Semiour Brederick also ran.

THIRD RACE, three-year-olds and up. 6 furlouse. 101. Walls. \$5.40 \$3.70 km, and that it was doubtful if the leader would be able at start of the game, and the cornel game Thankgriving Day. There is a chance that the Quaker captain will not start grainst the ithacars Thursday.

Miller had his right hand sliced on a pair of Indian spikes and Dr. Hancock, medical advisor of the team, announced today that there was dangeh of blood poisoning setting in, and that it was doubtful if the leader would be able at start of the game, and

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MAY AFFECT RESULT IN EVERY DIVISION

U. S. PUTS BAR ON

TEUTON INSURANCE

McAdoo Orders German

Companies to Liqui-

date at Once

LIFE MEN GET REPRIEVE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 - All Teuton in-

urance companies in the United States,

by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. The

life insurance companies are confined to

placed under the control of A. Mitchell

The action was a blow at German esploa-

ge in this country. For months it has

this action is also demanded by other considerations incident to the successful prose-

cution of the war.
"In these circumstances I am convinced that the best interests of the country will be

served by the liquidation of these com-

to time may prescribe.

"As the liquidation of the life insurance companies involved may work an injustice

to policy bolders, and as the information

The business of all insurance com-panies incorporated under the laws of

enemy, or ally of enemy countries, is to be

liquidated, with the exception of life insur-ance companies, which are allowed to con-

"The licenses under which the managers

are allowed to liquidate the affairs of there companies provides for the control and su-

pervision of all financial transactions by the

Forced on Sidelines Owing to

Injury to Right Hand

All the Penn regulars with the exception

of Captain Heine Miller were on Franklin Field this afternoon for the final drive for

OF CORNELL GAME

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MILLER MAY BE OUT

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Election Court Claims Power to Go Behind Returns on Evidence of Crookedness

WARNING TO PERJURERS

The first step in reversing the apparent result of the November 6 election was made today according to claims by the Town Meeting party when Judges Martin and Finletter, concurring in a decision in the Election Court, decided the three important recount test cases in favor of the Town Meeting party.

Although dismissing the blanket petition of the independents for opening of the 1326 pallet-boxen in the city, the court decided had the power to go behind the returns and make corrections in the count where specific cases of error or fraud are alleged The court also gave the Town Meeting counsel opportunity to nie additional petitions in spite of the three-day rule, creating a loophoic whereby the Election Court may order the opening of every ballot-box in the

The crucial battle that may after-election war between the Republican Organization and the Town Meeting party will begin tomorrow. Twenty-five Town Meeting petitions for opening of bailot-boxes will be taken up tomerrow morning and twenty-five Organization petitions tomorrow afternoon. The Court served notice that it uld conduct the examination of election solidals itself, without argument by counsel, and that if evidence of fraud or error were shown the ballot-boxes would be opened forthwith. Election officials falsely testifying will be held for perjury, was the warning

ballots also marked for District Attorney Notan, unopposed Liepublican Organization candidate for re-electio, about have been counted and that Republican ballots bear-ing marks for other nominees should not have been counted.

have been counted.

Declaring that a Town Meeting ballot marked for District Attorney Rotan had been upheld as a good ballot by the Supreme Court and that it was "the plain Ados mid he was convinced the 'safety of Judge Martin said in part:

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse for an election judge to disfranchise voters who cast legal ballots, and the refusal of election officers to count such ballots was either palpable fraud or mistake. Palpable, as defined by Webster, is 'easily ceptible intellectually; plain, distinct, vious, readily perceived and detected.' defined by Webster, is 'easily per self-evident that disregard by an election judge of a ruling of the Supreme Court upon the election law is a plain, distinct and obvious fraud, if willful; or a mistake. arising from want of knowledge of the

Jubilant over the decision, Town Meeting panies under direction of their American management and subject to such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury from time leaders declared that the slender majorities of the Republican Organization candidates thereby would be wiped out, even predicting that the \$606-vote lead of W. Freeland Kendrick, Organization nominee for Re-ceiver of Taxes, would melt in the face of a recount. At least 20,000 Town Meeting

to policy bolders, and as the information accessible to such companies cannot benefit the enemy, because of the character of the business and its inconsiderable proportions, these companies for the present will be allowed to continue existing contracts.

The Secretary's order refusing licenses under the enemy trading law follows: bailots were thrown out, they declared, be-cause they bore the double cross mark. Where differences in the returns are shown, Judge Finletter's opinion read in part, the law makes it the duty of the court see that the returns are corrected and it is given certain powers which change it from a ministerial board to a judicial body; not a mere adding machine, but vested with the power to issue summary process against election officers, to conducearings and make a thorough investiga-

> The decision, it was estimated, would result in the opening of between 500 and 500 ballot-boxes, petitions for which have been made by the Town Meeting party to the number of 667. Most of the petitions

the number of 667. Most of the petitions are based on the same charges.

"We have at the present time about eighty petitions which will come under the ruling of the court relative to the opening of ballot boxes as made this morning," said Henry J. Scott. "We do not know Continued on Page Seven, Column Three

TATIANA'S VISIT CAUSES Quaker Captain Likely to Be FLURRY AT WASHINGTON

Russian Embassy and Red Cross Deny Responsibility for Promoters WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The heralded

send the preceeds to Russia through private channels. The Red Cross controls shipping space for rellef supplies. The embassy has efficially designated only the Red Cross for

Colonel W. B. Thompson. U. S. A., is at present in Russia at the head of an official army and civilian relief commission.

ANOTHER RESPITE FOR MOTTERN

Governor Brumbaugh Stays Execution From December 3 to January 21

HARRISBURG, Nov. 26. — Governor Brumbaugh today issued a respite for Henry Ward Motern, Jefferson County, whose case is before the State Board of Pardons for a rehearing application.

The execution is stayed from December 3 to January 21.

QUICK NEWS

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Sevenh Bowie race, 1 1-16 miles-Tie Pin, 111, Kummer, \$6.90. \$4.40, \$2.80, won; Sea Beach, 101, Walls, \$5.70, \$3.20, second; Christie, 106, Rice, \$2.80, third, Time, 1,49 1-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLEADS NOT GUILTY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26,-A plea of not guilty was filed in District Supreme Court today by the American League of Professional Baseball Clubs in answer to the Ballimore Federal Club's suit for 8000.000 damages.

AGED MAN SERIOUSLY HURT BY AUTO

Harry Miblick, seventy years old, of 1531 Pairmount avenue, r. canvasser, was knocked down by an automobile truck at Broad and Fairmount avenue this afternoon and suffered a fractured left leg and contusions of the head and body. He was taken to St. Joseph's Ho3pital, where he is in a critical condition. The truck was driven by William Strasser, of 5416 Lansdowne avenue,

WILL PROBE MEDITERRANEAN U-BOAT SINKING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The State Department has asked its as differentean consuls to investigate as to the submarine which sunk the American teamshsip Schuylkill. If it is determined that an Austrian U-boat was responsible, possibility of a declaration of war against Austria will be immensely increased.

JAMESON, FAMOUS TRANSVAAL RAIDER, DEAD

LONDON, Nov. 26. Sir Leander Stars Jameson, leader of the famous Transraal raid in South Africa in 1895, died today,

DRAFT CASES TO BE ARGUED IN DECEMBER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-After handing down several important decisions today the Supreme Court took a recess until December, when the constitutionality of

SOUTHERN COMPANY GETS BIG SHIP CONTRACT

NEW YORK Nov. 26 - The Southern Shipbuilding Corporation has received a ontract from the United States Shipping Board for sixteen 7500-deadweight tons, steel cargo ships of the Whittelsey-Panel type. The ships will be fabricated in the Birmingham district of Alabama and will be put together at the company's plant at Charleston, S. C. Contract amounts to about \$20,000,000

U. OF P. HOSPITAL UNIT TO MOBILIZE

The University of Pennsylvania hospital unit, United States Base Hospital No. 29, has been ordered to mobilize Friday morning at the Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue armory for intensive war training. This is believed to forecast an early deporture for France. The University hospital body has an enlisted personnel of 153 men. Such athletes as Bert Bell and Howard Berry are numbered among its members. Major J. B. Carnett, of 123 South Twentieth street, a well-known surgeon, directs its medical corps, while its operation as a military unit is in charge of Major Thomas H. Johnson, U. S. A., Captain Sherman M. Craiger, U. S. A., is quartermaster,

DECEMBER COTTON AT NEW HIGH RECORD

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - The December cotton on the opening call sold at 31.25 cents, the highest price since 1869,

LEHIGH VALLEY ASKS TO INCREASE COAL RATES WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-The Lehigh Valley Railroad today applied to the

interstate Commerce Commission for permission radically to increase the freight rates on anthracite coal from Perth Amboy, N. J., to New England points, and the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad asked permission to make similar increases in anthracite shipments from Weehawken, N. J., to Cornwall, N. Y.

UNION TROLLEY MEN LOCKED OUT AT ST. PAUL

ST PAUL, Minn., Nov. 26.-About 1000 employes of the Twin Cities Rapid Transit Company found their places filled when they reported for work. The company officials declined to discuss the matter, but the men declared they had been locked out for wearing union buttans.

NOBLES LOSE TITLES BY BOLSHEVIKI ORDER PETROGRAD, Nov. 26.-Abolition of all titles of nobility was announced in an rder by the Bolsheviki Government today. The same proclamation announced con-

fiscating of all corporate property of nobles, merchants and burgesses.

DENIES BRITISH COUNCIL FAVORED WAR ON GERMANY LONDON, Nov. 26.—Denial that there was any secret meeting of the Privy Coun-

cil in July, 1913, which advocated war with Germany, was made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Foreign Minister Balfour "on authority of the King." German propaganda has spread such a report.

PARKWAY COMPLETION CONTRACT IS AWARDED Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, today awarded a con-

tract to J. Joseph McHugh for completing that section of the Parkway between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. The contract price is \$47,000. The section of Parkway affected by the letting is occupied by the Medico Chirurgical Hospital, the buildings of which will remain standing during the war. Roadways will be built around the structures.

ELECTION OFFICERS ARE PAID OFF TODAY

Today is pay day for 6680 election officers and warrants aggregating \$80,160 were handed out by the City Commissioners. Each of the 1336 divisions is allowed

were handed out by the City Commissioners. Each of the 1336 divisions is allowed visit of the former Czar'a twenty-year-old daughter. Tatlana. to the United States caused a flurry at the Russian embassy and American Red Cross today.

Both denied having any connection with the New York committee which announced Miss Romanoff's plans for civilian relief in Russia. The committee may exploit her dancing, lecturing and fairy stories and and an again been refused, according to word reaching here today. It was reported the Germans offered Kisochao to Japan and announced their willingness to ported the Germans offered Kiaochao to Japan and announced their willingness to discuss the future of occupied islands in the Pacific as the price of Japan's retire

LA FOLLETTE HEARING INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Senator Pomerene today mostponed indefinitely the hearings on charges of disloyalty against Senator La Fe tite. Illness of Senator Walsh, one of the probing committee, and absence of t mer Secretary of State Bryan from Washington, made postponement of today's session advisable, said Chairman Pomerene.

SOLDIERS' INSURANCE PASSES BILLION-DOLLAR MARK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The billion-dollar mark has been passed by applications from soldiers and sailors for Government life insurance, with 120,290 applicants asking for \$1,032,930,000 of insurance. Tabulations by the Treasury's war-risk in-surance bureau show the average amount of protection sought is \$3557, and most of the men have applied for the maximum amount of \$10,000,

HEINZ MOVES TO LOWER FOOD SHARK PROFITS

State Administrator Meets Dealers and Decides Upon Reductions

DISCUSS SITUATION IN ALL ITS ANGLES

Agree Upon Cash-and-Carry Basis-Consumer Urged to Report All Overcharges

COVERS CHIEF STAPLES

Thanksgiving Poultry, Eggs and Sugar Included in Price List Published by Conferees

Exorbitant profits demanded by many ood retailers who took advantage of war conditions will be cut down as a result of action taken today at a conference between State Food Administrator Howard Heins and dealers in foodstuffs. The session was held at the headquarters of the Public Safety Committee in the Pinance Building and was attended by wholesaters, retalers,

was chosen and others interested in the marketing of food.

All angles of the food situation were reviewed, including the overhead costs, and following prolonged discussion, reductions were decided upon in many kinds of substantial food.

Turkey dealers, well stocked with choice fancy birds, will be hit by the prices announced today by Administrator Heinz. Other prices will have little effect on the local market, as most dealers are well within the limit. Some of the grocers catering to the "force" trade will have the "force". to the "fancy" trade will have to lower The most choice turkeys in the Reading

Terminal Market are selling today from forty-two cents to forty-five cents per pound. The price fixed is thirty-six to forty-two cants. Dealers say that the price for "fair to good" birds is lower than the fleures at which they can be bought whole-All poultry is scarce. There are cirtu-

ally no ducks or geese in the market. Dealers having these for sale quote ducks at thirty-two cents and geese at thirty-three cents. The quotation on ducks in within the price set. That for geese five cents over the maximum,

Cold-storage eggs are selling now from forty to forty-three cents. The new prices will have little effect. Lard is sell-ing in most cases well under the minimum Butter at forty-eighth to fifty-five cents, will show a reduction of several cents in the higher grades fresh creamery prints Pointees and sugar are now selling within the maximum price.
In an announcement made at the con-

clusion of the conference all consumers are urged to report all dealers who charge more than the prices fixed to the United States food administrator, Morris Building, Phila-All prices were based upon the cash-and-

carry plan, and those who desire any fancy service cannot expect to buy goods for the

The prices fixed by State Administrator TURKEYS

Fancy-Wholesale Retail Fair to good-Wholesale Retail Cold storage-Wholesale Retail FOWLS	35 0 37 86 0 49 28 9 89 30 9 35 30 9 35 32 0 88
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EGGS Wholesale (conts) wholesale (conts) wholesale (conts) wholesale candid extras 30 6 38 Cold storage candid firsts, 34 6 35 East in cartons one control of the control o	Retail (cents) 20 & 48 37 % 40
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tubs Storage butter, fair to good 43 @ 45	38 40 58 47 6 48
Heat kettle rendered	25 6 27
Per 100 lbs. Navy beans	17@19
Granulated cane sugar in bulk	9%

Subway Steps Fall Kills Italian Giuseppi Groberti, thirty-three years old, Allentown, Pa., dred today in the Hahnemann Hospital from injuries received

POTATOES

October 3, when he fell down the steps leading to the subway at Eleventh and Market streets.

THE WEATHER

THE FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Tuesday; moderate northerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY Times.....657 a. m. | Sug sets.....427 DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET

Low water. 6:04 a. m. | Low water. 6:48 p. m. High water 11:32 a. m. | High water 11:53 p. m. TEMPERATURE EACH HOUR 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 7 28 29 30 30 30 30 32 31 30 2

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PENNSYLVANIAN

The Life Story of Governor Pennypacker

Appearing in daily installa is continued on Page 19 of Today's