

Washington, Nov. 1.—Fair and some-
what cooler tonight; Saturday, fair,
diminishing northwesterly winds.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6
49 51 52 54 54 54 55

Evening Public Ledger

and
THE EVENING TELEGRAPH

NIGHT
EXTRA

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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Hapsburg Dynasty Crumbling Fast; Budapest and Vienna Governments Taken Over by the People; Count Tisza Slain

U. S. TO LEND \$6,000,000 FOR POWER HERE

Shipping Board Decides to
Aid in Relieving Al-
leged Shortage

APPROPRIATION MADE TO PHILA. ELECTRIC

Substations to Be Added to
Beach and Palmer Streets
Station

COST TO BE \$9,500,000

Emergency Fleet Corporation
to Co-operate With Local
Company in Work

Six million dollars will be lent by the
Philadelphia Electric Company by the
Government to solve the power prob-
lem in this city.

This decision was reached this af-
ternoon at a conference in Wash-
ington between Edward N. Hurley, chair-
man of the shipping board, and the
other members of that body.

At the conference it was tentatively
determined to put through the proposed
contract by which the Emergency Fleet
Corporation will co-operate with the
Philadelphia Electric to complete the
company's big power station at Beach
and Palmer streets, to build three addi-
tional sub-stations, and to make other
distribution changes and additions de-
signed to give this city all the electric
power it will need for years to come.

Total Cost \$9,500,000

It is contemplated that the plant at
Beach and Palmer streets and additions
will be operated by the Philadelphia
Electric Company and cost approxi-
mately \$9,500,000.

The whole improvement in the Phila-
delphia Electric power system is esti-
mated to cost \$14,500,000.

In addition to the big new power
plant, which will contain three gen-
erating units, estimated to produce 30,
000 kilowatts each, or a total of 90,000
kilowatts, it is proposed to build three
new substations, to cost \$2,500,000, and
make certain transmission changes to
the distribution system so as to change
the high current to low current at an
estimated cost of \$2,000,000 more.

The part the shipping board will play
in this gigantic plan to increase Phila-
delphia's electric power production will
be to loan the Philadelphia Electric Com-
pany \$40,000,000 of the money needed,
or approximately \$6,000,000 at a rate of
interest around 5 per cent, and put
orders through other departments of the
Government enabling the Philadelphia
Electric Company to obtain all the
necessary building materials at the
greatest possible speed.

Help Was Needed

Without the help from the United
States shipping board the Philadelphia
Electric company could not have
obtained the money to raise the needed
materials to obtain the necessary
machinery and building materials necessary.

With the board's help it can obtain
priority orders for all the machinery
and building materials necessary, can
secure the necessary labor to do the
job through the United States Employ-
ment Service, can obtain a loan of
\$6,000,000 at low interest, and can se-
cure the Government's approval of a
plan to float bonds to raise the other
\$8,500,000, which it would not be per-
mitted to do under existing law with-
out consent of the capital issue com-
mittee.

It is planned to have all the improve-
ments made within thirteen months, thus
preparing Philadelphia for the heavy
strain on its electric power expected
during the winter of 1919-20.

Get Expert Advice

The appointment of a power adminis-
trator by the war industries board is
almost out of the question because the
shipping board and war industries board
authorities having decided, upon expert
advice, that there is sufficient power for
present needs, the appointment of such
an administrator would be unnecessary.

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strain on its electric power expected
during the winter of 1919-20.

Well-Known Hotel Man Was For-
mer St. James Manager

Robert E. Ritchie, for several years
manager of the St. James Hotel, died
yesterday morning in Wernersville, Pa.

Mr. Ritchie was about forty years old.
He was connected with the St. James for
many years, first as a waiter, then as a
hostler, and finally as manager. He was
a widower and had no children.

Mr. Ritchie was known to hotel pa-
tron from all parts of the country as
"Bob" Ritchie.

Continued on Page Two, Column Three

Philadelphia \$98,500,000 Past Liberty Loan Quot:

The record of subscriptions to the
Fourth Liberty Loan, by districts, as reported by the Treasury
Department today, is as follows:

District	Quota	Subscription
Boston	\$500,000,000	\$21,331,000
Richmond	250,000,000	\$23,000,000
Philadelphia	250,000,000	\$23,000,000
Cleveland	200,000,000	\$18,530,000
Minneapolis	150,000,000	\$15,000,000
Los Angeles	150,000,000	\$15,000,000
Atlanta	100,000,000	\$13,853,250
Chicago	100,000,000	\$13,000,000
New York	100,000,000	\$20,000,000
Pittsburgh	80,000,000	\$12,000,000
San Francisco	40,000,000	\$12,000,000

Employers Consider Agreement
Reached in Wilmington, Del.

To prevent a strike in essential in-
dustry, fifteen firms in the state, mostly
Philadelphia employers, are ex-
pected to adopt the plan which was
inaugurated today in Wilmington.

Employers at the latter place, includ-
ing those at the du Pont plants, have
agreed to a plan of arbitration by em-
ployees. This action is the result of a
conference yesterday between officials
of the community labor board, employers
in the city, and the community labor board
of non-essential occupations.

All workers seeking employment must
now go to United States employment
bureaus, from where they will be most
beneficial to the Government.

At least 35,000 workers are being
employed in essential industries in the city.
Meanwhile, the community labor board
is hopeful that Philadelphia employers will
adopt the plan of those in Wilmington.

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