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Baron Entreats Army to Stand Firm Despite Soviet Re-

enforcements

FATEFUL CLASH ON DNIEPER

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Sepastopol, Oct. 19, via Constantino-Oct. 29.-"Russian soldiers! The presented of the service servi world. We have been fighting now for three years, but our courage is unbroken and we still believe in final victory.

nd we still believe in final victory. "Soldiers! I am your old comrade narms. It is not the first time we have battled against overwhelming odds

Such are the words of proclamation threased by Baron General Wrangel to a heroic army, now engaged in a teful battle with the Reds on the They reflect the great lead-Disper. They reflect the great lead-et's undaunted courage, but also the grave apprehensions which the conclu-sion of the armistice between the l'oles and the Reds is causing him and his gullant followers. For already of this there is no longer any doubt. The Bolshevists are bringing troops from Poland to South Russia and are hurl-ter these analytic Wasand's lines in Beper. ing them against Wrangel's lines in supreme effort to crush their last perhaps most dangerous enemy the winter comes.

British Leniency Irritates Paris Paris, Oct. 29.-The result of the im-ending elections in the United States has suddenly from the realm of mere



reats today. France and Great Britain rests today. France and Great Britain rests today, France and Great Britain are trying to conceal their most serious breach since the armistice---that caused by England's independent action in re-nouncing the right of confiscation of German property in case Germany de-faults in the reparations payments pro-vided for in the treaty of Versailles. France is not only anazed that Eug-land failed to obtain allied views be-Exceeded Authority continued from Page One

five-cent fare for all rides there would be sufficient increase of income to tide the company over its difficulty. It asked for nothing else. Became "Managing" Body

fore notifying Germany and that she notified France only Wednesday through the council of ambassadors—but the On the report of Commissioner Clement the Public Service Commission refused to consider the five-cent-fare French Government interprets the act proposition which the P. R. T. manas "inopportune and impolitic," when Germany is making her greatest effort for revision of the Versailles treaty. agement declared would meet every re quirement. Instead it ordered put into effect a higher rate than was asked for.

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It thus practically told the management it didn't know its own business. The Public Service Commission in-Berlin, Oct. 20 .- The proposal to introduce labor conscription and organize sisted on giving the P. R. T. more than an industrial army to work in the coal it asked for and that at the public's ex-mines and other productive industries in pense, thereby assuming the right to Germany received the ministerial im-manage the affairs of the company. Germany received the ministerial im-

primatur at Wednesday's session of the Reichstag. Dr. Wirth, minister of finance, closed By this action the board instead of being a regulating commission becomes a managing body—a thing wholly foreign to the law which established

If the Public Service Commission can, as it is doing, insist on managing the affairs of the P. R. T. by gven more alleged relief than its officers say it re-quires, then it can undertake the man-

agement and direction of the affairs of

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every other public utility concern in the state. Commissioner Clement excuses his re-markable action, concurred in presum-ably by other members of the commis-sion, on the ground that the seven-cent fare was more profitable and ad-vantageous to the P. R. T. than a straight five-cent fare for every ride. He asserts that the report of the com-mission's own engineer, whose name is Cause for it? Commissioner Clement excuses his re-markable action, concurred in presum-ably by other members of the commis-sion, on the ground that the seven-cent fare was more profitable and ad-vantageous to the P. R. T. than a straight five-cent fare for every ride. He asserts that the report of the com-mission's own engineer, whose name is F. Herbert Snow, justified his recom-mendation giving the P. R. T. permis-sion to charge a higher rate of fare than it asked for.

it asked for

Where Is Report?

But where is Mr. Snow's report? It is a matter of public record. Mr. Clem-ent has made it so by making it a sub-ject of reference in his report. Why a hesitancy about giving it publicity? If Engineer Snow's report justifies the Public Service Comission in ordering to P. B. T. is charge higher rates than

Bologna, Oct. 29. — Applause and shouts of "bravo" from the spectators in the courtroom yesterday greated Signor Franchini during his summing up of the case against Alfredo Cocchi, who is

the P. R. T. to charge higher rates than it asked for, then the public is entitled to know what the report said. charged with the murder in New York city of Ruth Cruger, an eighteen-yearold high school student. Signor Franchini asked for the ex Chief Engineer Snow's report, ac-cording to Commissioner Clement, was not only his justification for giving the

P. R. T. the right to charge higher rates of fare, which the people must pay, but it was also responsible for the Pub-lic Service Commission's going into the business of managing public utilities.

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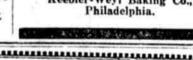


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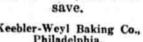
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