Advancing Teuton Hosts Drive the Russian Forces From the Great Gulf Port of Riga

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City to Enforce Ruling

Against Pacifists

and Organizes

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Governor Lowden Arrives in Insurance Commissioner Is

RUSSIA GIVES UP RIGA TO GERMAN ARMY

Great City, Second Only to Petrograd in Commercial Importance, Surrendered Before Advancing Hosts; Fate Was Sealed When Kaiser's Troops Forced Crossing of the Dvina in Their Powerful Offensive

Petrograd, Sept. 3 .- The Russians have abandoned Riga, the war office announces. Some Russian de-tachments voluntarily left their positions the war office reports and are retiring towards the north.

Riga, Russia's principal Baltic port, has been abandoned to the Germans under the threat of an offensive by land and sea in which the deciding stroke on the land side was delivered by the Germans last Saturday.

The fate of Riga was virtually sealed when German troops powerfully initiating their offensive, forced a crossing of the

Dvina southeast of the city and began to push northward after making good their foothold on the right bank of the stream. Menaced also by the attack of a column of Teutonic forces

noving from Mitau southwest of Riga and by the German naval forces recently reported hovering in the vicinity of the Gulf of Riga, the Russian military authorities evidently considered the city no longer tenable and decided to evacuate it.

The possible ultimate military

The possible ultimate military consequences of this development are difficult to estimate. The right flank of the entire Russian western front was anchored on the Gulf of Riga at a point west of the city and with this anchorage apparently lost the possible strategical develop-ments of the situation seem infinite. Much depends on the purpose of the Germans and the size of the forces at their disposal for opera-tions in this war theater. It is too early yet for it to be made ap-parent whether they will be con-tent at present with occupation of the Baltic seaport the Russian have left to them, or if the ad-vantage is to be pushed and an at-tempt made to swing back the entire Russian line on this front, creating an onening for an operation of land sian line on this front, creating opening for an operation of land water with Petrograd as the opening fo jective

Baltic.

10.30 o'clock when German's motor-cycle collided with a blcycle on which Shope was riding. Both men were taken to the Harrisburg Hospital. Their injurles were reported as seri-ovs, but it is thought that both will recover. The accident occurred at Coxes-town, and while netther of the in-jured men are able to give an ac-count of the affair, it is thought that German's machine sideswiped the bicycle. Riga, capital of the governmen German is 29 years of age and i of Livonia, had a population of more than 500,000 persons before the war and aside from Petrograd was the nployed as a flagman on the Cum-erland Valley railroad. Shope is important Russian commercial industrial town having access

H. C. Rodgers and Mr Miller, of Enola, brought the men to this place. Dr. Brown, of Coxestown, was near when the accident happened and ac-companied the injured men to the homital The Germans long have had their The German's long have had the close of e great campaign of 1915 when land was overrun and large sec-ons of Russian soil occupied by e Teutonic forces an effort was ade by Field Marshal Von Hin-nburg to break the line of the ina between Riga and Dvinsk, 110 Famous Old Trees

in Capitol Park Are Damaged by Storm

When Motorcycle Runs

Lewis J. German, of Chambers-

urg, and John Shope, of Lucknow,

were badly bruised this morning at 10.30 o'clock when German's motor-

Into Boy on Wheel

vina between Riga and Dvinsk, 110 tes to the southeast. Ever since the Russian revolution h its disorganizing effect upon Russian armies, made the mili-Capitol Park lost ten of its finest tincluding one planted by the overnor James A. Beaver and planted by prominent State of-in years gone by in the storm hit the city yesterday after-The famous umbrella tree, the to one of the kind in Pennsyl-and occupying a place that the there is the store of th the ermans, there have been hints that descent was to be made upon the an northern front and several largest have been sounded in Petro. rad that such an eventuality was

Among Women By Associated Press Washington, Sept. 3.—All previous records for consumption of whisky, cigars, cigarets and tobacco appar-ently went by the boards during the past fiscal year. The preliminary re-port of Commissioner of Internal Rev-enue Osborn, covering the twelve months ending July 30, made public vania and occupying a place near the state Library, was stripped of its foliage and only the bare trunk re-mains. One of the largest elms at Third and Locust street entrance, oft-en sketched by neople was uppeted. sketched by people, was uprooted in the northern end of the park and oak trees were torn, while maples on the Third street side. e of them forty years old, had thes torn from them. Over fifty while there was no formal com-numity observance of Labor Day in the city to-day, hundreds of infor-aal picnics, house parties and out-ass were held by families. All the stores of the city were hosed, giving the employes a full oliday, and they flocked to Her-hey. Paxtang and Boiling Springs "arks for picnics and dances. The masons, bricklayers, carpen-ff. Barbera, the newspapers and ther business houses observed short ours. The only firms going full last were those engaged on war or ers for the government.



River Front Park and the houses facing it suffered the brunt of yesterday's storm. The above picture shows a large tree blown down at Front and South streets.

a Labor Day Thought== 1917

Embarked in a malstrom of broken hearts America stands by her guns

Turning her back on the peace she loves,

Threatened by treacherous Huns;

But the thought of the hour is the hope that cheers, When the black pall closes in, That sorrow and death are bought at a price,

And suffering follows on sin. Our fathers who settled these fertile shores

Were seeking a sect-free God, And chief of their buildings of rough-hewn logs Was a place to worship the Lord. Now He repays for this land is called

With the fate of the world at stake To feed the nations; to shelter the weak And the arm of the war-god break!

-ANNA HAMILTON WOOD.

Written For the Telegraph.

U.S. BREAKS ALL DRAFT BOARDS **RECORDS IN USE PREPARE THEIR** APPEAL REPORTS Red Cross Ready to Look **OF INTOXICANTS** Tremendous Growth of To- Spend Labor Day Catching bacco Habit Recorded Up With Mass of

Work

supplement the regular rations pro-vided by the War Department.

IN BIG STORM urb will be discussed then. Houses Unroofed and Great Trees Blown Down in Its Narrow Path Will Cost More
One of the worst wind, rain and electrical storms in years swept over the city and vicinity late yesterday afternoon causing thousands of dollars of damage to property and the city's lighting system four down, the city's lighting system four down are store for hourse for hourse down are specific to the store are under the present hurde across the storm, the downpour lasted only a short time and was ter fast enough and in many places the streets look districts the wind did less damage to trees, but the water saver than should come in for a share of the situation I believe the residents absolute come in for a share of the side cidely opposed during the last few years.
[Continued on Page 8.]
Red Cross Ready to Look After Comfort of Drafted Men at the Cantonments By Associated Press Washington, Sept. 3.—The Red Cross is preparing to care for the comfort of the first detachments of they National Army, which will be sent to the cantonments this week. Under the direction of Winthrop M. Crane, assistant director of military relief, chapters are organ-izing a canteen service for the pur-pose of supplying refreshments to supplement the regular rations pro-

Commissioner Gross in speaking of the problem said he believed the city will eventually adopt the new sys-tem because of the great expense which will result when municipal collections are made should they use the present method of removing waste from back yards. He pre-dicted the cost will be three times more than if the waste was collected

Peace Council Aided by the Ex-Speaker of House Gets Ap-Mayor Holds Meeting pointment; Expected to

Chicago, Sept. 3. — Governor Lowden arrived here to-day to take charge of the situation arks-ing out of the conflict of authority between himself and Mayor Thompson, with whose aid the People's Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace, was able to hold a meeting here yesterday after it had been inter-dicted by the governor. Mayor Thompson was believed to be at Lake Geneva. Chicago, Sept. 3 .- Four companie

f Illinois National Guardsmen, under would be placed in alleys to the rea mmand of Adjutant General Dick of residences, the property owners, it son, are in Chicago to-day "awaiting developments" in the pacifist program

Council will meet in special session o-morrow night with the health bu of America for Democracy and Tern eau officials to make preliminary of Peace. The soldiers are here under rrangements for the municipal colorders from Governor Lowden, wh The proposed system .of decided upon military interference to aving the ash cans placed on the prevent the peace meetings after

While it was

Commissioner Samuel F. Dunkle, under whose supervision the collec-tion work is now being done, stated he was not prepared to say which system he favored.

ASH COLLECTION

MAY BE OPPOSED

Not Agree to Place Cans

in Front of Homes

Night to Make Plans For

Waste Removal

With Council considering plans for

nunicipal ash collections, residents

collections.

s believed, will fight the move.

Will Cost More

"Under no condition will I even

"Under no condition will I ever favor this system. It is going back to the old way of doing the collect-ing work and Harrisburg doesn't want to go back. If the city makes the collections, the city can also see that the people co-operate, and there should not be so much trouble. Har-risburgers aren't educated to the curb system and I don't believe would want to use it." the ieve

May Adopt System

Qualify Immediately State Insurance Commissioner J.

HOME EDITION

COMMISSIONER

O'NEIL IS NEW

STATE HIGHWAY

Named to Fill Office

Vacated by Black

Denny O'Neil, of McKeesport, was to-day appointed State Highway Commissioner to succeed Frank B. Black, of Somerset, who resigned just a month ago at the request of the Governor, and Charles A. Ambler, of Abington, who was speaker of the lower house in the 1915 genassembly, was appointed to

succeed Mr. O'Neil. Announcement of the appointwas made from the office of enunciated by the People's Council Governor Brumbaugh at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the word having been telephoned from the seashore by William H. Ball, secretary to the Governor, who had been in touch Mayor Thompson of Chicago instructwith the Governor who was stated ed the local police yesterday to allow to-day to be in Maine.

the sessions to be held. While no announcement as to the Meanwhile the peace delegates astime of beginning the terms of the sert the purpose of their assembling has been accomplished—that the skel-eton of a permanent organization has two offcials was made it is understood that they will qualify imme-[Continued on Page 3] [Continued on Page 8.]

. ENGLAND RAIDED BY AIR

Sept. 3 .--- One person was killed and six were bombs dropped in the aerial raid over East ent last night, it was announced. The attack was a single airplane and was directed against the channel port of Dover.

AMERICAN SCHOONER SUNK Washington, Sept. 3 .- The State Department was dvised to-day of the sinking August 23 of the schooner rl-F. Cressy, of Bath, Me., by a submarine. The was attacked in stormy weather and shelled all night. The crew of seven was saved.

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TROLLEY LINES HELD UP BY STRIKE

San Francisco, Sept. 3 .- One man shot in a quarrel attempting to burn a carbarn here early to-day were opening Labor Day developments in a strike for higher wages, shorter hours and recognition of

on the two hundred and seventy five miles of

of Picnics and Outings

situation more favorable to

Quietly With Hundreds

Labor Day Observed

ist were those engaged on war or-rs for the government. This is Labor Day in Harisburg; is also Kipona day, but as the ilnary celebration of the day has en limited to a cessation of labor some quarters so also was the east river festival omitted this year ing to war conditions. There has en general approval of the omis-n of the river events to-day, but it the hope of everybody that the eater Harrisburg Navy will pre-te to resume the big river cele-ation just as soon as the end of e war has made such events

has made such events ible

No Night Extra There will be no Night Extra edition of the Harrisburg Tele-graph tonight because of Labor day.



Cloudy weather is forecast for Har-aburg and vicinity this afternoon al evening. Showers are also prob-ble for to-night or to-morrow. The unperature will change little.

A frugal man Is Wilmer Hughes, Whose buisness is The sale of booze. He thinks the time Is almost near When whisky, gin, Rum, wine and beer Will all be barred; And so you know

A

Hotel in Lehigh Valley

Distilled spirits from every source -rye, corn, wheat, apples, peaches, pears, pineapplies, oranges, apricots, be arteed upon to-morrow. A large be arteed upon to-morrow. A large the men of Dauphin county, and un-less fortune favors the appeal board less fortune favors the appeal board to-morrow. Most of the claims are weight, 9,216,901,113 — approximately ninety per capita—as compared with 8,337,720,530 the previous year. Cigares 30,629,193,533, as compared with 21,087,757,078, an increase of more than forty per cent. Tobacco (chewing and smoking), 445,763,206 pounds, an increase of 28, 500,000 pounds.

NOT ONLY FREE LUNCH BUT

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 3.—The opening took place Saturday night of the Hotel Traylor, the largest and finest building for human habitation not only in Allentown, but in the entire Lehigh Valley. It was erected by Samuel W. Traylor, of Allen-town, and its construction and fur-nishing cost \$500,000. Made a millionaire by the war, Mr. Traylor did not start to pave the Great White Way with gold or burn hundred-dollar bills, but made up his mind to do something worth while for Allentown, and as a starter PRETZELS ELIMINATED BY BARS

while for Allentown, and as a starte built the Hotel Traylor apartments which in these times of needed ac

while for Allentown, and as a starter built the Hotel Traylor apartments, which in these times of needed accommodations is a most welcome addition to the city's caravansaries.
A frugal man Is Wilmer Hughes, whose business is The sale of booze. He thinks the time Is almost near the sale of booze. He thinks the time Is almost near the sale of booze. He thinks the time A so, you know, He has to gouge Before they go!
Yould be in position to go into the trenches in Europe. It is believed that the point of his nose, the licker seller, whose range of vision ended at the point of his nose, the licker seller, whose range of vision ended at the point of his nose, the licker seller, whose range of vision ended at the point of his nose, the licker seller, whose range of vision ended at the point of his nose, the licker seller, whose range of vision ended at the point of his nose, the licker seller, whose range of vision ended at the point of his nose, the licker seller, whose range of vision ended at the point of his nose, the licker seller, whose range of vision ended at the point of his nose, the licker seller, whose range of vision ended at the point of his nose, the licker seller, whose range of vision ended at the point of his nose, the licker seller, whose range of vision ended at the point of his nose, the licker seller, whose range of vision ended at the point of his nose, the licker seller, whose wanted to practice up for the recent Legislature, the prize of all booze but beer, but the the great fee prize of all booze but beer, but the free mean to take his iline back on a convenient law end interfere when he purchased a new revoluce, and he was placed under who like precizels who which has not yei, made its appearance in local saloons.
The derek went he was placed under in the trees, is a sign which has not yei, made its appearance in local saloons.

months ending July 30, made public to-day, shows record tax collections on these and other articles. Here are the grand totals of pro-duction on which taxes were paid: Distilled spirits from every source -rye, corn, wheat, apples, peaches, pears, pineapplies, oranges, apricots, def5,246 gallons, an increase of 25,000 000 gallons over the previous year, vielding a tax return of \$186,5563,055.

It was reported to-day that when Council convenes to-morrow morning a petition will be presented signed by residents of Riverside asking the commissioners when they expect to plan for improvements to the suburb just north of the city should it be annexed. Council last week passed finally on the annexation and unless objections are filed before Thursday by more than half of the property owners, the territory will become part of the city.

Riverside Will Ask

Plot to Overthrow Kerensky Is Discovered

CITY SUFFERS

HEAVY DAMAGE

Petrograd, Sept. 3. — The attorney 1 of the High Court of Moscow has un-earthed a counter-revolutionary, mon-architsic conspiracy, the design of 1 which, according to a report pre-sented to the cabinet last night, was it to accomplish a coup d'etat by ar-resting the Provisional Government. Many arrests have been made of of-ficers and civilians in Moscow and the provinces and some also in Petro-Brad. The names of the arrested per-sons, the authorities for the present, refuse to divulge. It appears that the headquarters of the conspirators was the villa dis-trict outside of Petrograd. Premier Kerensky personally is conducting a preliminary inquiry.

but which may be expected any

About Improvements s reported to-day that when s reported to-day that when convenes to-morrow morning m will be presented signed by s of Riverside asking the inners when they expect th of the city should it be inners when they expect th of the city should it be convenes to morrow morning s of Riverside asking the inners when they expect th of the city should it be convenents to the suburb th of the city should it be convenents to the suburb th of the city should it be convenents to the suburb th of the city should it be convenents to the suburb th of the city should it be the city should it be convenents to the suburb th of the city should it be the city s

One Seriously, Another

One Seriously, Another Slightly Hurt When Car Rolls Over Bank B. T. Moses, of 534 Forrest street, was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital, in a serious condition, as the result of an automobile accident last night. Moses was almost scalped when his car turned over. His brother, who was riding with him in the car, practically escaped injury. The brothers were returning from Carlisle at about five o'clock last evening. In an effort to escape the heavy storm which was sweeping over the country, Moses was driving the machine at high speed. Near Camp Hill the car plunged over a bank and turned completely over. Moses was unconscious when picked up, His brother secured as-sistance. He suffered from a severe laceration of the scalp, and his back was injured. Dr. Faul, of Camp Hill, brough him to this place. At the 'Polycilnic Hospital grave doubts were entertained for Mr. Moses' recovery, but it is not thought that his injuries will result fatally.

AUTO HITS F. F. STEVICK While riding north in Front street this morning on a bloycle, F. F. Stevick, 1011 North Third street, was injured when his wheel was struck by an automobile owned by Grant H. Warner, of Landisville. His left hip, ieg and side were hurt by the col-lision. Stevick was attempting to ride around one of the fallen trees in Front street when he was injured. His condition is not serious.

BOY HIT BY AUTO Charles Bosdorf, aged 10, 1905 Fulton street, sustained a fracture of both legs this morning when he was hit by an automobile. Young Bos-dorf was playing in the street in the vicinity of Muench and Fulton streets when the machine hit him. He was taken to the Harrisburg Hospital,

can Liberty League" said to be composed of women and affiliated with the so-called People's Council met at a hotel this forenoon under the leadership of Miss Crystal Eastman and resolved to go to Washington to "picket"

street lines, the total trackage of the company.

the celebration of conscription day there Sept. 4. The picketing, it was said, would consist in the display of banners after the fashion of the suffragists who picketed the White House.

ITALIANS WIN NEW POSITION

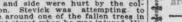
Rome, Sept. 3 .- Italian troops have fought their way forward in the Brestovizza valley in the district south of Gorizia and repulsed a violent Austrian counterattack on their new positions, the war office announced to-day.

MANY STRIKES IN WEST

San Francisco, Sept. 3 .- Celebration of Labor Day in the Far West was weighted with widespread unrest among organized workmen. In almost every State strikes are in progress and others are threatened.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alfred W. Frymyer, Harrisburg, and Anna M. Ardary Lemkelde, Steelton, and Gertie L. Coble, I Monaco and Clara Cleri, Rutherford; Jacob Tefner, Kock, Steelton.



PACIFISTS TO "PICKET" CAPITAL Chicago, Sept. 3 .- A body calling itself the "Amer-