

P. R. R. TO BRIDGE SCHUYLKILL AGAIN

\$300,000 Concrete Structure Will Cross River at Girard Point

RUSHING SHIPYARD LINE

Huge Force Employed on New Double Track to Government's Plant Site

The Pennsylvania Railroad is working under the Government orders with all the speed at its command on the \$2,000,000 concrete bridge across Schuylkill river at Girard Point.

The James McGraw Company, of Philadelphia, which has the contract for the bridge, is working from 700 to 800 men today, and hopes to have 1500 on the whole line of construction before long.

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Several steam shovels are digging out dirt and the ton-bucketful, and lines of flat cars are taking it to the places where filling is necessary.

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The engineering work is under the direction of J. P. Temple, assistant engineer, whose office is at Overbrook, but the engineering party, under William H. Hubbs, has established a branch office at North Eastington so as to be on hand every minute.

Some of the complex problems on this work is to get the requisite housing for the men to be employed. The immense Westinghouse plant is under construction along the new Pennsylvania line and virtually all available houses in Eastington and the surrounding territory have been engaged.

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The Chester end of the line, in fact, has been under construction since last fall, but the work on the rest of the line has been gradually shaping up, as there is no appropriation for the contract, the expense being met from month to month as the construction progressed.

Now, however, conditions have changed suddenly and the entire line is under way. There is this difference, though: the construction in many cases is temporary, with a view to completing it at the earliest possible moment.

The tracks will be laid as best they may and the curve straightened according to the best engineering lines later. Many of the bridges over the minor streams, and especially the large re-enforced steel and concrete bascule bridge over the Schuylkill river at Girard Point, will first be pile structures.

The entire line as laid out by the Pennsylvania Railroad to serve the present and coming industrial development along the Delaware has a length of roadbed of about sixteen miles, exclusive of the numerous sidings into the manufacturing plants.

Starting in at a bit of dead end track at Marcus Hook, close to the boundary line of Pennsylvania and Delaware, the route virtually parallels the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington division through South Chester, the business center of Chester, and thence to Edgelyton, where it crosses the Philadelphia and Reading, but parallels the latter from there to North Eastington. Here it curves toward the Delaware River, running through the site of the Westinghouse plant, follows the general line of the river for about two miles and then shoots across intervening farms and swamp land to the northern end of Hog Island, which is separated from the mainland by a waterway locally known as the "back channel," recently dredged out.

After a wide sweep to the east the line follows this back channel to the army and navy reservation at Fort Mifflin, where it takes a north-easterly course to cross the Schuylkill about forty feet in the air and connect with the large freight terminal that the road is perfecting at Girard Point, the location of the huge concrete grain elevator and the docks serving this freight depot.

Bridges will also be built over Plum Hook Creek, Crumb Creek, Ridley River, Darby Creek, Bow Creek and the back channel at Hog Island. Permanent structures are under way now at the Ridley and Darby streams and Plum Creek.

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"PEACEFUL INVASION" IS TEUTON PROGRAM

Insidious Propaganda Plans to Overcome Neutrals by Industrial Aggression

IL MINISTERO INGLESE SUBISCE UN RIMPASTO

La Crisi in Germania Non Ancora Risolta—Si Prevede l'Avvento di Un Dittatore Militare

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Stopped on every hand in his efforts to invade our nation, the German Emperor is conducting what is being characterized as a peaceful invasion of as many countries as he can reach.

Germany's peaceful invasions are directed against neutral countries and are declared to be almost as effective as the devastating military invasions which were projected before the Kaiser's armies were curbed.

The pacific invasions are industrial in character and insidious in operation. Advice to the State Department declares that they are conducted with such skill that neutral Governments are at a loss to know how to repel them.

From Switzerland the State Department has received comprehensive reports of how the pacific invasion is working there. Germany has established great industrial exhibits, getting a foothold for her business on diplomatic pretensions.

Some of the bolder newspapers, according to the reports received here, already have begun to inveigh against the German industrial invasion, pointing out that it is a deliberate scheme on the part of the Kaiser's Government to gain a foothold in Switzerland which will not augur well for the future independence of that state.

The experience which Switzerland is undergoing is only typical. The same sort of invasion is being carried on in all neutral countries which Germany or her agents can reach.

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STAGNANT POOL TO GO AT LAST



After every rain this fair-sized body of water collected at the northeast corner of Ninth and Catharine streets. Complaints from persons living nearby were unavailing until the EVENING LEDGER took up the case. Now the Division of Sewers and Bridges is digging up the street to get rid of the pool.

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ROMA, 18 Luglio. Il vice ammiraglio Del Buono e' stato oggi nominato ministro della Marina. Egli prende il posto del vice ammiraglio Triangi che era stato nominato appena un mese fa quando il gabinetto Boselli subi una riorganizzazione.

ROMA, 18 Luglio. Mentre la Germania non ha ancora definitivamente risolto la sua crisi interna, il gabinetto in qualità di ministro delle Munizioni. Altri cambiamenti di minore importanza per quanto riguarda la condotta della guerra si sono avuti compiuti.

La crisi tedesca non e' ancora completamente risolta. Il nuovo cancelliere Michaelis lavora notte e giorno, si dice, per preparare il discorso programma che egli pronuncerà nel Reichstag, ma non e' ancora riuscito a trovare un successore al ministro degli Esteri Zimmermann.

Si prevede generalmente che in Germania si avrà presto il dominio di un dittatore che potrebbe anche essere il generale Ludendorff. In tal maniera il Kaiser tenterebbe di risolvere la crisi tedesca e la situazione in Austria che va divenendo sempre più critica a causa della scarsità dei viveri.

Il presidente del Consiglio austriaco, von Seydler, in un discorso pronunciato davanti al comitato della costituzione del Reichsrath, dopo avere accennato alla alleanza dell'Austria con la Germania, con la Turchia e con la Bulgaria, disse che l'Austria combatte

per il sacro diritto dei suoi popoli di decidere sui propri destini e per raggiungere l'unione di tutti i popoli civili in un accordo che renda impossibile il ripetersi di una guerra come questa. Come si vede il governo austriaco tende ancora l'inganno per ottenere quella pace che non ha potuto ottenere finora con la forza delle armi e che esso desidera più che ogni altro governo.

Sul secondo piano del Col Brioni noi abbiamo fatto saltare mediante una mina importanti opere di fortificazione del nemico ed alcuni lavori di mina che il nemico stava preparando per attaccare le nostre posizioni. Una trentina di cadaveri di soldati austriaci furono trovati nel cratere formato dall'esplosione.

Una recentissima eruzione dell'Etna, sebbene sia stata di brevissima durata, ha causato un panico nella popolazione dei villaggi delle falde del vulcano per l'enorme quantità di lava emessa che e' stata superiore ad ogni precedente eruzione.

Durante l'eruzione una colonna di lava veniva lanciata in aria per un'altezza di 2500 piedi al di sopra del cratere, presentando una scena terribilmente arrossata.

Un esercito di operai è busy finishing the buildings that will comprise the first unit of the Worth Brothers Steel Company plant at Claymont, seven miles north of Wilmington, Del. A large rolling mill is being roofed over and all the steel structural work for it has been completed with the exception of some supplemental steel girders in the interior.

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FREIGHT TRAFFIC GETS RIGHT OF WAY

Fairfax Harrison Announces Reduction of 16,267,028 Miles of Trains

GIVE ENGINES FOR WAR

Also Means Saving of 1,120,000 Tons of Coal for Other Purposes

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the Railroads' War Board, has issued the following statement on the effect of railroads all over the country cutting off passenger trains to throw their equipment into the handling of freight business:

The railroads of the United States, as a part of their effort under the direction of the Railroads' War Board to make available a maximum of transportation energy for the movement of freight necessary for the successful conduct of the war, report the elimination of passenger trains aggregating 16,267,028 miles of train service per year. This is done to save man power, fuel and motive power, which can thus be applied to the transportation of necessities.

The elimination of passenger service, now reported, will make available for other purposes more than 1,120,000 tons of coal. Many railroads, especially west of the Allegheny Mountains, are still to be heard from.

The railroad systems in the Eastern Department have cut out 8,548,698 miles of passenger train service, thus saving 216,113 tons of coal per year.

The Pennsylvania system eliminated 2,390,000 miles of train service, thus saving 186,876 tons of coal. The New York Central plans to save 124,000 tons of coal. The Erie has cut out 3,600,000 passenger train miles; the Baltimore and Ohio, 1,168,596; the Chesapeake and Ohio, 859,080.

Roads in New England have arranged to eliminate 4,847,322 passenger train miles, with a saving of 256,724 tons of coal.

The Boston and Maine cuts out 2,118,848 miles of service; the New Haven, 1,787,094; and the Maine Central, 442,678. The Pers Marquette and Wabaah, the only roads reporting as yet from the Central Department, have eliminated, together, 846,000 miles of service and plan to save 45,555 tons of coal.

The Southern Railway has cut out 1,900,000 passenger train miles and will save 97,282 tons of coal.

Bar Typists With Flat Feet NEW YORK, July 18.—If your feet are flat, girls, there's no chance for you to run a typewriter for the United States navy. Two young women who applied for positions in the naval censor's office were turned down because they had fallen arches. Regulations are regulations, said Lieutenant Baldwin, of the censor's office, and the navy cannot take recruits with flat feet.

Two More Whites Die of Riot Wounds EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 18.—The death of two more white men from wounds received in the riots of July 2 brings the total of known whites killed to nine.

SANITATION WORKERS SPEED TO COMPLAINTS

Hasten to Clean Up When Kicks Come to Bureau From Evening Ledger

REPORTS MADE TO CHIEF

The division of sanitation of the Board of Health continues to co-operate in every way possible with the EVENING LEDGER in its efforts to better sanitary conditions in the streets and alleys of Philadelphia.

All complaints received and belonging to this department are referred to it, and as soon as possible a report is returned to the EVENING LEDGER.

Last week complaint regarding the condition of Ludlow street east of Sixtieth was sent to the EVENING LEDGER. A vacant lot is being used as a dump heap for all sorts of rubbish, tin cans, bottles, ashes and garbage. Exhibit A of this collection was an old two-wheeled cart belonging to the Street Cleaning Department.

The following special report of the inspector has been returned by the division of sanitation on this complaint:

In connection with complaint of EVENING LEDGER, I inspected alley and lot in rear of South Sixtieth street houses and found same in extremely insanitary condition, lot being littered with rubbish, tin cans and garbage. I canvassed every house on Maryland street, South Sixth street and South Sixtieth street and served notice on owner of every uncovered garbage pile also warned tenants of each property about throwing refuse on this lot.

Attached are receipts for uncovered garbage, and would advise that "R.D." be obtained for this lot, that proper service may be had and condition remedied.

Respectfully submitted, OTTO H. HILTZ, Appointments made by Councils for repaving alleys have been exhausted. There are many small alleys all over the city, all

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of them breeders of disease and menace to health that cannot be touched until money is in hand. Even when property owners are required to repair and repair alleys adjoining their properties, the division of sanitation cannot proceed until there is money in the treasury.

The complaint by A. E. Ring, 1713 North Nineteenth street, is a case in point. Several property holders in this neighborhood are willing to pay their share toward having the alley back of their houses repaired, but the division of sanitation cannot proceed without funds.

Browning, King & Company 327 Men's Suits Reduced

\$35 to \$30 \$30 to \$25 \$25 to \$20 \$20 to \$18 \$18 to \$15

Palm Beach Suits \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00

Khaki Trousers \$1.50, \$2.00

White Duck Trousers \$1.50, \$2.00

White Flannel Trousers \$4.50

1524-1526 Chestnut St.

Advertisement for Cliquot Club GINGER ALE. Features a large illustration of a man in a white suit holding a tray with a bottle of ale. Text includes 'It Sells Big by the Case' and 'Buying ginger ale by the case for the home is an idea that never occurred to a lot of people until they tried Cliquot Club.'

Large advertisement for Velvet Joe tobacco. Features a large circular graphic with the text 'Nine times out of ten—a cool, fren'ly tobacco in the pipe means cool, genial thoughts in the head. Velvet Joe.' Below this is an illustration of a pack of Velvet Joe tobacco and a pipe. Text includes 'ONLY Kentucky's "Blue Grass" soil could put that full-bodied flavor into VELVET.' and 'Only kindly Nature could have brought out that flavor to the full with an age-mellowed smoothness. VELVET is Kentucky's and Nature's best pipe tobacco. You won't find its equal.'

Advertisement for G.W. HUYER CO. Victrolas. Text includes '\$1.00 WEEKLY Will bring you a Victrola and 10 Records of your own selection' and 'Your choice of four style Victrolas G.W. HUYER CO. THE HOME OF SERVICE 1031-33 CHESTNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA. PLAYERS'