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## **GERMANS DRIVEN** BACK BY VIOLENT ATTACKS OF FOE

Kaiser's Flanking Army on Right Forced to Surrender Ground Gained Several Days Ago, French War Office States. Invaders Still Hold St. Mihiel.

Battle Line Spreads Across Belgian Frontier as British Warships Assemble at Ostend to Protect French Coast-Berlin Announces Steady Progress.

The Alifed armies again are on the It officially is announced they are slowly regaining every foot of the territory sacrificed to the Germans in the carly days of this week. The Germans are being thrown back between the Somme and the Oise, and have been driven north of Arras.

PARIS, Oct. 8,

All along the northern frontier of France the mounted troops of both armies are in battle. The official communique laconically says that the fighting "extends nearly to the North Sea." Behind that announcement is contained the declaration that the Germans are still doing their utmost to cut the British lines of communication. And, to prevent this, the crack French cavalry, assisted by the Indian horsemen of King George, are fighting desperately, and, according to all reports, successfully.

There was a more confident ring in today's statement than at any time this week. It is declared here that the British and French reinforcements already are on the firing line and that it is due to their efforts that the Germans are being driven back.

The Germans continue efforts to resume the offensive in the Woevre region, but so far they have failed. In every attempt they have been repulsed with heavy losses. It is now accepted that there will be a long delay before



There has been little change in the centre and on the Allies' right. The defeated German efforts, after three days' fighting, to capture Lille. Berlin's statement that Antwerp outer forts have been silenced apparently is substantiated by the crossing of the Nethe River by the Germans. The city of Antwerp, as well as the inner line of forts, now is under bombardment. Russians have engaged the Austro-German forces in a new and favorable position north of the Vistula, where

the Czar's main army in southern Poland plans to meet the foe in a tremendous battle. The siege of Cracow is postponed

Germans uncovered hidden redoubts in east Prussia, temporarily checking the Russian invasion. Violent skirmishing continues along the border. Tsing-Tao's garrison is reported on

the verge of ruin, as food is becoming short and parts of the town are in flames. The Anglo-Japanese bombardment has silenced the German guns. Japan has seized the island of Yap and

### OUTER FORTS LOST, **ANTWERP SHELLED** BY BIG SIEGE GUNS

King Albert Declares City Will Withstand Attack. Besieging Force Said to Number 125,000.

Germans Give Inhabitants Two Hours to Leave-Legations Evacuated and Covernment Is Moved to Osten.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8. Antwerp is under terrific bombardment orb all sides Great shells are dropping everywhere, and many houses already have been destroyed.

The Legations have been evacuated and the Government has been transferred to Ostend.

o'clock this morning after a final demand for its surrender had been rejected. Late yesterday the Germans succeeded in cossing the river Nethe after desperate fighting, and then there was a lull of sevhours while a messenger, under white flag, came into the city with a and from the German con mander that the city yield.

A reply as formal was transmitted. This stated that surrender was not to be considered at this time. Thereupon the Germans brought their artillery across Two hours' notice was given for the inhabitants to leave and thouflocked out of the city in panic. A terrific rain of shot and shell is now raining upon the inner ring of fortifica being directed principally upor No. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

(While this dispatch does not admit the fall of the outer forts that the Germans claim to have captured, the news that the besiegers have crossed the Nethe vs that the German claims are sub stantially correct, as Forts Wavre-Ste Catherine. Koenigehoycht **Kessel** and Broechem are on the Nethe or are close to it.)

was learned today that on Monday ng Albert made a thorough inspection all the defenses of the city and de clared that they would be able to hole against the Germans. He was hours, but since that time forts for 24 ins (deleted by censor at this point) wounded Germans rding been brought into the city, the ans now attacking number 125,000 men far as can be learned they have many ld guns, some heavy pleces of 25-centi metres, and one of the great 42-centimetres, which has been rarely used thu

main attack of the infantry that The finally succeeded in getting across the Nethe was directed along the Grande Nethe and Petite Nethe at Lierre to the Seched and Ferrie Seche a Liter's of the junction with the Rubel near Rumbolt. Belgian officers say that the Germans were driven from the neighborhood of Wachhem. It is understood here that this was effected by the main Belgian army, which is said to have crossed the Scheldt and attacked the besievers from Scheldt and attacked the besiegers from Attempts of the Germans to

Nethe began on Sunday afternoon and and da complished their aim. Belgian officers

assert that the besiegers lost heavily in

"The Government of Belgium will be

removed to London if necessary. clared Belgian Deputy Terwagne, who is now in Holland, to the editor of the Han-



#### **BENDER WILL BE MACK'S PITCHER** IN FIRST GAME

PRICE ONE CENT

Eddie Collins, Who Is on the "Inside," Is the Authority for Such a Statement and So Writes His Views.

Star Second Baseman Also States There Will Be No Jockeying of Twirlers Regardless of What Boston Will Do.

#### By EDDIE COLLINS

Second Baseman, Philadelphia Athletics, [Copyrighted, 1914, by Evening Lengen.] Who will pitch" seems to be the most absorbing question to all who are interested in the coming world series, but really I cannot see why it should prove to be so puzzling. There is only one man whom Connie Mack would think of starting, the man who has always started every world series we have ever been in, and who has always been returned the winner with one exception. Then he lost one of the best games of his whole career. through no fault of his. That man is Charles Albert Bender

In this series I am sure there will be no jockeying of pitchers, as far as the Athletics are concerned. Regarding will no matter what Brave twirler is selected +- perform on Friday, it is a cinch Chief will be our man, and the same is true for Eddie Plank on the second day. These two men will carry the burden for us, and it would not surprise me at all to see the Chief sent back for the third game, provided, of course, wins his first time out. If a rainy day intervenes, so much the better for us. In fact, I am of the opinion that a day's interruption will work more to our advantage than it will to Boston's: because it will coincide more primarily with the policy which we have employed to condition ourselves for the series, and secondly, our pitchers, that is Bender and Plank. would appreclate a day more of rest than either James or Rudolph, both of whom appear to have done their best work on lternate days

Something that is deeply gratifying o all of us is the fact that the cry "The Athletics haven't any pitchrs" is noticeable because of its absence this year. Prior to our series with the Giants last year, all the dope purported to show how the New Resolution of Inquiry Re- Bluecoats Charged With Attempt to Kill Mr. and Ditchers overshadowed those of Philashadow was considerably lightened. It seems as though each world series brings to light some particular branch of Smyrna, Del., Second in of our team. In 1910, when we met the Cubs, it was predicted that the machine-line precision of their infield would show up the green aggregation by comparison which we presented. over the sale of tickets for the world's family of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Bay- unscathed and were not obliged to order at the sale of reserved seats are cially in Delaware, have sought twice to was all over. Again, in 1911, our catchhang our heads for shame when it tered with Director Porter, of the De- last two weeks, and the police are en- freely admitted that the Giants, who during that year had hung up a reclution of which is expected to involve ord for stolen bases, would "pinch" about everything in sight. I will have to hand if to them; they certainly tried, because Jack Lapp threw out some person who had hidden himself upon five of them in one game, and Ira they had to pay \$1 each to an officer for the lawn after dusk and fired a fusillade Thomas three of them in another, but that "pressing official business" might a place in the line outside Gimbel of revolver shots into rooms where the that was as near as they got to steal-Then, as I have said, it was the The peril of the family, together with pitchers who bore the brunt of the the unusual search methods adopted by "abuse" in 1913, and they came through and reversed the dope, so now I guess Police Robinson to start an investiga- cautions of Mr. Baynard to safeguard if we can be lucky enough to get in tion. He will question each of the men his home. His residence is barricaded. three or four more world series, per-Friends have enlisted in the maintaining | haps we may be able to have a few skeptical ones believe that we have a virtually blocking traffic on Broad street the sidewalk and lawn. All lights in are sure to be our first choice, but just As I have said, Bender and Plank brought two policemen from the Fifteenth the house are dimmed and shuttens bar- who will have the third call, if there is one issued, is pretty much of a tossup. Because of his showing last year, In September, 1812, Mr. Baynard was I have a sneaking idea it will fall to the lot of Joe Bush, but to give him country roads leading into Smyrns. The the preference over Bob Shawkey is attacks increased, until random pistol hardly fair to the latter. Understand shots were fired over the head of his me, this is just my supposition, as our the rear curtain of his carriage within to any one, not even his players so far, manager has divulged no information as to who will pitch. Our kid twirler, Rube Bressler, may get a whack at it, and let me give you a tip right here. If he does he will show as much stuff as any one who works in the entire Bringing a shotgun to his shoulder, Mr. series. The only thing that is against Environment fired. The next morning Clar-ence Boyles, a young man, of Smyrna, sp-peared at a doctor's office with the sight will have the call before him. But will have the call before him. But make no mistake, this kid is a coming star. All year Eddie Plank has tutored him, and he has proved to be an adept pupil. Contrary to the reports and in spite of the fact that Plank has been his instructor, he is not a pitcher after cents after the shooting affray in the the style of our famous crossifie artist. ravine, five shots were fired in rapid and he positively does not make use succession from the lawn surrounding the of this manner of delivery. On the Baynard home. Two shattered a window other hand, he throws more like the

a decisive result can be obtained in the north.

The Germans continue to bring their reserve lines into action, indicating that their preparedness is phenomenal. These reserve divisions are reported to be fully as well fitted out as are the first-line troops.

There is no news from Antwerp. The seat of government has been moved to Ostend, and little surprise will be expressed here if Antwerp, after its honorable resistance, is surrendered to prevent its destruction.

The official statement issued at 3 e'clock this afternoon says:

On our left wing in the northern region, the enemy has made no progress at any point. He has withdrawn at certain points, particularly at the north of Arras, where the conflict is spreading out under conditions favorable to us. The two cavalry forces are now spreading out almost as far as the North Sea.

Between the Somme and the Oise, in the region of Roye, the enemy is always in force, but we have retaken the greater part of the positions which we had been compelled to yield previously.

At the north of the Aisne the compactness of the German troops appears to have diminished.

At the centre, between Rheims and the Meuse, there is nothing to report. On the heights of the Meuse, between Verdun and St. Mihiel, the enemy has withdrawn to the north of Hatton-Chattel. He continues to hold St. Mihiel and some positions to the north of St.

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THE WEATHER For Philadelphia and vicinity-Unsettled tonight and Friday, with probably occasional light rain; moderate temperatures; gentle winds, mostly south.

Ex details, see last page.

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DAVIES WILL DELAY 'CARVING' UNTIL AFTER WORLD'S SERIES

> Appears at Shibe Park Despite Attack of Appendicitis.

sician's declaraion today that he has the

malady in acute form and should be

operated on at once, Davies calmly as-

serted that he intended to walt until the

series was over before having "any carv-

trouble as acute appendicitis.

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his appendix removed.

BRUMBAUGH'S CAMPAIGN

chairman, and Louis J. Kolb treasurer,

asserted full independence in respect

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Another statement made by him in the same interview was: "If Belgium becomes a republic, King Albert will be elected the first President." Lloyd Davies, pitcher and substitute outfielder of the Athletics, has no fear of appendicitis. In the face of a phy-

their attacks,

delablad.

"RUBE" OLDRING, ATHLETICS RIGHTFIELDER, ARRAIGNED

Player Waivers Hearing on Wife's Charge of Non-support.

Davies noticed a paln in his side or "Rube" Oldring, right fielder of the his last trip to St. Louis. It grew worse Athletics, was arraigned before Magissteadly and this morning he went to trate Stevenson this afternoon on a the University Hospital. Doctor Maccharge of non-support and desertion, pre-Farland, who had charge of Jack ferred by his wife, Mrs. Helen I. Oldring. Coombs when the once great pitcher Ruhe" was held in bail for court was ill in the hospital, diagnosed Davies' Oldring first demanded that the Magistrate go ahead with the hearing, but

Davies thanked him and went back to discovering that newspaper men were present, brought about a whispered conwere his boarding house at 2334 West Huntingference among the opposing counsel that don street. He appeared at Shibe Park resulted in a decision to waive the hearthis morning with the other members of ng. the team for a little workout, and de-The warrant for Oldring was served on clared his integtion of staying off the him at Shibe Park yesterday by Constable

Otto Zimmerman, who has offices in the operating table until the series is over. Commonwealth Building. Today the out-fielder arrived at the Magistrate's office "Davies has been in bad shape for some time." sald Captain Ira Thomas of in Glrard avenue in a taxicab, accomp-nied by his counsel, Louis Hutt. Mrs. the Athletics today, "but he was too game to admit it. I guess he'll stay on his feet until the big games are over, no matter how much it hurts." Davkes has been doing a great deal of pinch-hitting this year and has fre-quently made good. His only apparent chance of getting in the world's series Oldring, who is remarkably pretty, also came in a taxicab with her lawyer. Harry Mackay. There was some talk among the lawyers

about waiving a hearing, but Oldring ap-parently couldn't see it that way. "Go ahead." said he, "let's have it." chance of getting in the world's series is as a pinch-hitter. Whether he will get the chance, especially in view of his "There's a reporter here." said one of the attorneys. Then ensued the wispered conference.

condition, no one knows. Although it looks alim, Davies intends to stand by his chance of getting into one of the games. After the series he will have his appendix removed and a moment later, after some advice from his attorney, Oldring said he would waive hearing. As the parties filed out of the Magistrate's office Mrs. Oldring caught the Rube's eye. She glared, Sa did Oldring

me man," said Mrs. Oldring. of all my friends hear about th's." said Oldring, "I won't play in the World's Series. After this is all over I want to FREE OF BOSS DIRECTION get married to the best girl in all the Republican Nomines for Governor The address given by Mrs. Oldring was Making His Battle in His Own Way. 1512 North Wellington street. A reporter

The campaign of Dr. Martin G. Brumwho called there was told that she had left that address four months ago. After baugh, the Republican nominee for Governor, is being conducted virtually indepersistent inquiry, a young woman, who pendent of the Republican State Commitlooked enough like Mrs. Oldring to be sister, came to the door. She also tee, both financially and in the arrangesaid Mrs. Oldring no longer lived there. She declared that she understood the ments for his itinerary, it was learned yesterday. The financial backing for his utfielder and his wife "didn't get along ampulgn tour of the State is being given by the Brumbaugh Citizens' Committee, of which ex-Judge Dimner Beeber is well together.

Rain And No Game, Weather Forecast

Ordinarily the State Committee deter-mines where the Republican conditates shall speak, but in the case of Doctor Brumbaugh the reverse is true. He has Rain looms threateningly before the World's Series today, and the observa-tions of the weather men here and in the West indicate that the first game will not be played tomorrow. The official forecast is for unnettled conditions tonight and Friday, with probable occasional light showers, bug the real weather menace to the open-ing game is in the central valleys to the West, where a large low pressure speaking engagements and has insisted upon speaking where he wishes instead several instances the independence of gubernatorial candidate has caused the State Committee considerable embar-rassment, for when arrangements have been perfected for his speaking at a cor-tain place, it is found that his plans did not agrees with those of the committee. Accordingly, the committee must either cancel the engagement they have made or else get another speaker to take Doc-tor Brumbaugh's place.

ing game is in the central values to the West, where a large low pressure area has been reported. Not only tomorrow, but two or three of the following days may be so wet as to make baseball impossible.

minds Him of Pressing Official Business in the Senate.

Senator Penrose, alarmed at the probability of an injestigation of his primary expenses as a result of the Norris resolution in the Senate, has determined to end, for the present, at least, his campaign tour of the State. Three speaking engagements, which were arranged for Penrose some time ago, he will keep, but beyond these no further engagements are being definitely scheduled for him. The truth of this virtually was admitted at the headquarters of the Republican State Committee. Only it was said here detain the Senator in Washington so ong that he could plan nothing definite. Politicians, however, are not inclined to view this as a very plausible excuse, took their money. particularly when it is remembered that Penrose spent only eight days in Washington from January 1 up until the time the Norris resolution investigating his who were on duty there yesterday." campaign record came up for consideration before the Senate Committee on

Privileges and Elections. Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, when his attention was drawn to the statement made at Republican State Headquarters said: "That certainly is a mighty poor street. excuse. Official business of far greater importance than any which will come up before Congress adjourns has been transacted this year with Senator Penrose miles from Washington, Perhaps he had suddenly realized that attention to business once in a while might be a ood thing.

good thing. When asked regarding the information that Penrose was making no further speaking engagements, Mr. Paimer said this rumor had been current in Wash-ington for several days. The belief there, he said, that the Norris resolution giv-ing publicity to Penrose's methods in securing the homination will miltere to ing publicity to Pearose's methods in securing the nomination will militate so strongly against him that he hopes to counteract the turn of public sentiment against him by remaining in Washing-ton on the pretense that "public good" detains him there. Pearose is scheduled to speak at Blairs-right tomorrow wight at Kittaneine

ville tomorrow night, at Kittanning on Saturday night and at Reading on Thurs-day next. When he has filled these engagements, it is understood his apsear-ance before the voters will be infrequent, until the outcome of the Norris resolu-tion has been settled.

GERMAN AVIATOR DROPS TWO BOMBS NEAR PARIS Three Wounded in Raid of Taube Machine. PARIS, Oct. 8 .- A German aviator in a

Taube accoplane dropped two bombs near Paris today.

The first fell on the plain of St. Denis, on the outskirts of Paris, and did no partiquiar damage. The second fell at Aubervilliers and wounded three persons. The Water escaped.

Taking Money and Card-Mrs. C. Wesley Baynard, boards From Speculators Who Paid for Places. Two Weeks.

cials may lose their jobs.

DOVER, DeL. Oct. 8 .- Enemies of the Scandal again has thrown its mantle series. This time the policemen who kept nard, of Smyrna, Del., prominent sounder fire in scores of complaints regis- assassinate them in the course of the partment of Public Safety. A rigid in- gaged in unraveling a mystery, the sovestigation is under way, and some offiarrests that will cause a sensation in this "Among the complaints reaching me," county. said Director Forter today, "were two

The attacks upon the family, made by from close personal friends, who said Brothers to purchase reserved seat Baynards were sitting, had been kept se- ing anything-they only tried. tickets. Unfortunately they didn't recret by the authorities. member the numbers of the men who-

"I have instructed Superintendent of Sheriff Smith, was revealed by the pro-A complaint from the Manufacturers' of a strict espionage over his home, and Club late this afternoon that a horde of for the last few nights armed citizens, half-way decent ball club after all. scalpers were annoying pedestrians and together with policemen, have patrolled

and Locust streets station. The scalpers | red tightly at nightfall, them first and fied to Chestnut ATTACKS BEGAN TWO YEARS AGO. Later they returned. Sidewalks in front of the Manufacturers' Club, the Union League, the Bellevue-Stratford and in fact for blocks on South Broad molested frequently while driving over and in fact for blocks on South Broad street were dotted with the industrious ticket sellers. Not a passerby escaped. Frequently men who refused to dicker with the scalpers were treated to gratis descriptions of their close fistedness. borse. On one occasion a ball pierced a few inches of his right shoulder. On the next trip he armed himself with

appendicts along cheshing street be-came panic-stricken today, were cut in half. A single \$2 seat that cost \$5 yesterday could be had for \$2.50 The same ratio of cut was applied to the sale of sets of \$3 and \$5 tickets. Just a shotgun. Metting a team in a dark ravine, Mr. Baynard halled the approachdriver. The answer was a volley shots, presumably fired from a "reing driver. what caused the speculators to start un-

oading no one knew. In the hotels the more experienced one eye destroyed by a load of buck-Baynard surrendered to the authorities, hile Boyles denied that the prisoner was

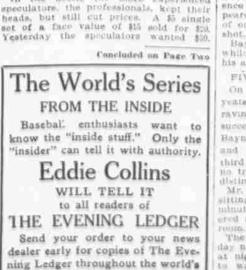
is assailant. The case was dropped. FIVE SHOTS FIRED FROM LAWN. On Tuesday evening, September 22, two and were imbedded in a bookcase. A great Waddell: that is, he uses overthird lodged in weather boarding, while head delivery, the most effective style

diting in the lamplit room only a few minutes before the shots were fired, lowred a curtain and withdrew to another

The other attack was made last Monthey hight, when two shots were fired late at uight as Mr. Baynard leit his hume to walk to the barn. Bullot holes at about the beight of a man's head were found in the barn door.

to trace was found of the others. Five possible, to my way of thinking. Mr. and Mrs. Baynard, who had been To allay the fears of some, 5 To allay the fears of some, Stuffy McInnis will positively be in our lineup when the bell rings for the first game. He was hit on the hand by a pltched hall in St. Louis, which inca-

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championship series.

Speculators along Chesinut street be-