

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.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—The Allied armies again are on the offensive. It officially is announced that they are slowly regaining every foot of the territory sacrificed to the Germans in the early days of this week.

The War Today

German forces threatening to sever the Allies' lines of communication along the French coast have been driven back, according to the French War Office. Ground lost to the German flanking army has been regained. The Germans still hold St. Mihiel.

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 Government Is Moved to Osten.

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



BRUMBAUGH AT THE BAT

BENDER WILL BE MACK'S PITCHER IN FIRST GAME

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 EDDIE COLLINS.) "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.

In this series I am sure there will be no jockeying of pitchers, as far as the Athletics are concerned. Regarding whom Boston will use, no matter what Brave twirler is selected to perform on Friday, it is a cinch Chief will be our man, and the same is true for Eddie Plank on the second day.

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

Appears at Shibe Park Despite Attack of Appendicitis.

Lloyd Davies, pitcher and substitute outfielder of the Athletics, has no fear of appendicitis. In the face of a physician's declaration today that he has the malady in acute form and should be operated on at once, Davies gamely asserted that he intended to wait until the series was over before having "any carving done."

Davies noticed a pain in his side on his last trip to St. Louis. It grew worse steadily and this morning he went to the University Hospital. Doctor MacFarland, who had charge of Jack Coombs when the once great pitcher was ill in the hospital, diagnosed Davies' trouble as acute appendicitis.

Davies thanked him and went back to his boarding house at 234 West Huntingdon street. He appeared at Shibe Park this morning with the other members of the team for a little workout, and declared his intention of staying off the operating table until the series is over.

BRUMBAUGH'S CAMPAIGN FREE OF BOSS DIRECTION

Republican Nominee for Governor Making His Battle in His Own Way.

The campaign of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Republican nominee for Governor, is being conducted virtually independent of the Republican State Committee, both financially and in the arrangements for his itinerary. It was learned yesterday that the financial backing for his campaign tour of the State is being given by the Brumbaugh Citizens' League, of which ex-Judge Dimmer Becher is chairman, and Louis J. Kolb treasurer.

PENROSE, FEARING SLUSH FUND PROBE, QUILTS THE STUMP

Resolution of Inquiry Reminds Him of Pressing Official Business in the Senate.

Senator Penrose, alarmed at the probability of an investigation 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.

"RUBE" OLDRING, ATHLETICS' RIGHTFIELDER, ARRAIGNED

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

"Rube" Oldring, right fielder of the Athletics, was arraigned before Magistrate Stevenson this afternoon on a charge of non-support and desertion, preferred by his wife, Mrs. Helen I. Oldring. "Rube" was held in jail for court.

SCANDAL ACCUSES POLICE OF GRAFTING IN FANS' TICKET LINE

Bluecoats Charged With Taking Money and Cards From Speculators Who Paid for Places.

Scandal again has thrown its mantle over the sale of tickets for the world's series. This time the policemen who kept order at the sale of reserved seats are under fire in scores of complaints registered with Director Porter of the Department of Public Safety.

SHOTS FROM LAWN FOR MAN AND WIFE IN LAMP-LIT ROOM

Attempt to Kill Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Baynard, of Smyrna, Del., Second in Two Weeks.

DOVER, Del., Oct. 8.—Enemies of the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Baynard, of Smyrna, Del., prominent socially in Delaware, have sought twice to assassinate them in the course of the last two weeks, and the police are engaged in unraveling a mystery, the solution of which is expected to involve arrests that will cause a sensation in this county.

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

Rain And No Game, Weather Forecast Rain booms threateningly before the World's Series today, and the observations of the weather men here and in the West indicate that the first game will not be played tomorrow.

GERMAN AVIATOR DROPS TWO BOMBS NEAR PARIS Three Wounded in Raid of Taube Machine. PARIS, Oct. 8.—A German aviator in a Taube aeroplane dropped two bombs near Paris today.

The World's Series FROM THE INSIDE Baseball enthusiasts want to know the "inside stuff." Only the "insider" can tell it with authority. Eddie Collins WILL TELL IT to all readers of THE EVENING LEDGER

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Something that is deeply gratifying to all of us is the fact that the cry of "The Athletics haven't any pitchers" 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 York pitchers overshadowed those of Philadelphia. But after the series the shadow was considerably lightened. It seems as though each world series brings to light some particular branch 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, but somehow we managed to escape unscathed and were not obliged to hang our heads for shame when it was all over. Again, in 1911, our catchers came in for a panning, and it was freely admitted that the Giants, who during that year had hung up a record for stolen bases, would "pinch" about everything in sight. I will have to hand it to them; they certainly tried, because Jack Lapp threw out five of them in one game, and Ira Thomas three of them in another, but that was as near as they got to stealing anything—they only tried.