

# **GERMANS BATTER** FOE'S LONG LINE **IN NEW ASSAULTS**

Invaders Resume Offensive on Centre and Along Meuse to Prevent Check of Turning Move Near Lille, Where Both Claim Victory.

Paris States 24 Antwerp Forts Still Hold Out-Kaiser's Forces March on Ghent as Allies Mass at Ostend — Canadians Reported at Front.

### PARIS, Oct. 12.

The whole German front is about to take the offensive again, according to military strategists today. Attempt by the German forces which have worn down the defenses of Antwerp to join with the German right wing in assaults westward toward the coast is expected here to be the signal for a general attack on the whole battle line, now extending well over 300 miles. The German General Staff, by this it is explained, probably offensive. hopes to keep the Allies sufficiently busy all along the line to prevent the sending of reinforcements to ward off

the encircling movement around Lille. The French War Office, however, has scented the trap. French and British strategists long ago anticipated that Antwerp must fall, and started a concentration of forces at Ostend. New British troops among them, it is reported, many from Canada, are understood to be ready for this new German offensive toward the seacoast.

In the face of a renewal of activity on the part of German aerial craft, Paris refuses to view the situation in any other light than that of extreme The morale of the Allied troops is splendid. The weather has improved greatly, the rains ceased for the most part, and the German artillery fire is less frequent, particularly at Verdun, which fortress has now sus-

The War Today Germans will take the offensive along the entire line, military experts believe, to prevent the Allies from halting the turning movement around Lille. In this region both sides claim victory in a cavalry engagement. Ger mans are moving on Ghent on their way to Ostend, where the Allies ar massing. The big slege guns are re ported on the way from Antwerp to Verdun.

French cavalry has been defeated near Lille, according to the official Berlin statement, which adds that the Germans are following their Antwerp success by marching on Ghent. The inhabitants are reported fleeing.

A second air raid on Paris was made Monday morning following the Taube attack Sunday in which four were killed.

The battle of the Vistula has turned into an artillery duel, as the Russians have striven to check the Austro-German advance toward Ivangorod, the

fortress that protects Warsaw, In the north the Russians have followed the occupation of Lyck with vigprous movements against other East Prussian positions, and have commenced a general advance across the border from the provinces of Lomza and Suwalki.

polley of neutrality.

Przemysl has been relieved, according to a Vienna official statement, by a



"I was distressed by Saturday's defeat,

but I have great confidence in the come back power of the Athletics. If they win

today I have hopes of the team's ulti-

## 0 0 1 0 BOSTON Batteries-Bush and Schang; Tyler and Gowdy.

During Series.

Umpires-Klem, at plate; Dineen, on bases; Hildebrand, right field Byron, left field.

ATHLETICS TIED

WITH BRAVES IN

THE SECOND INNING

to Witness Third Struggle Between

Braves and Athletics for Title of

Great Crowd Throngs Fenway Park

Champions of Baseball World.

Johnny Evers Presented With Chalmers

Car, as Winner of Trophy for Being

Most Valuable Player to His Club

SCORE BY INNINGS THIRD SERIES GAME

ATHLETICS

Details of the Play		
Line-up in toda. ATHLETICS. arphy, rf. dring, lf. llins, 2b. ker, 3b. clunis, 1b. crunk, cf. arry, ss.	BRAVES, Moran, rf. Evers, 2b. Connolly, lf. Whitted, cf. Schmidt, 1b. Deal, 3b. Martanville, sa.	
hang, c.	Gowdy, c.	

Bush, p. Tyler, p. Umpires-Klem, behind bat; Dineen, bases; Byron and Hildebrand, on foul

FIRST INNING. ATHLETICS-Ball one. Strike one called. rphy doubled down the left foul line He hit a slow ball outside and the sphere shot past, just a foot inside third base. Oldring sacrificed on the first ball pitched, Tyler to Schmidt. Tyler almost fumbled the ball, but made a quick recovery and beat Oldring by two steps with his thow to first. Collins up. Ball one, Strike one called. Collins was two steps with t Collins up. Ball one, Strike one Called. Contolly safe and Murphy scored when Connolly dropped Collins' sacrifice fly. He had to move only a few feet for the ball and it was a pure muff. Baker up. Strike one, swung. Ball one, Strike two, Baker

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FENWAY PARK, Ecston, Oct. 12 .-Three hundred police, many of them mounted and all of them cursing under their breath or otherwise, were necessary to keep the frenzied fans in order when the sale of bleacher tickets opened for the third of the world's series games today. There were about 50,000 applicants for the 19,000 scats, or about 215 fans for each place. The police sweated and pushed, but managed to keep order.

The fans dashed madly in as soon : they got the coveted pasteboards and swept over the great banks of seats like a swarm of grasshoppers, except that

they were yelling like Indians. In front of the bleachers were tempo rary circus seats, built up close to a tem-porary wall, and high on a green bank back of the flagpole in deep centre was standing room for several hundred. standing room for several hundred. Be-fore the last location was discovered by the fars, they bit the temporary wall and flattened it out. In ten seconds there were 500 ians on the field, and mounted police charged them like a squad of Uhlan

Finally they were driven back and the injured fence was again From 1 o'clock on a b crowd entertained and when it played "This is the Life," the spectators, men and women, joined in the chorus.

tained German bombardment for eigh weeks.

Attacks made by the German troops on the French left wing between Lassigny and Roye have been repulsed, according to an official statement issued at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon. It states that the Allies have made some progress on the right bank of the Aisne. The cavalry engagements in the region about Lille continue.

The official Eerlin statement claims a victory for the German cavalry in this district.

The official statement follows:

On our left wing the cavalry engagements continue in the region of La Bassee-Estaires-Hazebrouck (all near Lille). Between Arras and the Oise the enemy has attempted numerous attacks, which have been repulsed, notably between Lassigny and Roye.

At the centre we have made some progress on the plateaus on the right bank of the Aisne before Soissons and to the east and southeast of Verdun.

On our right wing, in the Vosges, the enemy made a night attack in the region of Ban-de-Sapt to the north of St. Die, but was repuised.

The flags taken yesterday belonged to the 60th Regiment of Active Pomeranian Infantry and to the 49th Regiment of the 20th German Army Corps.

The brigade of Marine Fusilliers was engaged night and day on October 9 and October 10 against the Germans, They repulsed the enemy, inflicting upon them a severe loss of 200 killed and 50 prisoners. The losses of the French were nine killed and 39 wounded.

(This is the first time that marine forces have been mentioned in connection with the French operations).

In Belgium, according to the latest information received concerning Antwerp, the Germans have occupied only the suburbs of the city, The 24 forts on the two

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fresh Austro-German force, which recaptured Dynow and Rzeszow in its forward movement.

BOSTON, Oct. 12 .- James E. Gaffney, Japanese aeroplanes and warships owner of the Braves, is being urged to continued a flerce bombardment of demand an official investigation of the Tsing-Tao. The Iltis fort was silenced. alleged attack of a Philadelphia man or Italy has recalled 100,000 troops from Manager Stallings in the Majestic Hotel Africa to reinforce the mobilized army just before the first game of the series in of 500,000. Breach of the Triple Alli-Philadelphia.

ance is expected, as both people and Stallings says that many of his friends press urge the Cabinet to abandon its are convinced the man's effort to provoke him was part of "a deliberate plot" on the part of a group of backers of the Athletics to send the Braves into the CONFESSES LIKE DAGO FRANK series without the guidance of their leader. Stallings has learned, he says, Woman's Statement That She Killed that the pugnacious fan who will go into history as the "Philadelphia ice man" NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-An echo of the "gunmen's" case will be heard in the Carman trial, which begins a week from had a season pass to Shibe Park. He was a massive bruiser, fully as big as the today. George M. Levy, counsel for Mrs. Carman, will introduce the dying confes-sion of Mrs. Helen Hanley, allas Mary giant-limbed chief of the Braves, and was not as drunk as he pretended to be. Stallings says the man repeatedly jostled him Cohen, who declared in a Buffalo hospital last August that she killed Mrs. Bailey, and tried to knock his hat off before the In her confession to Chief of Police Lyons, Buffalo, Mrs. Hanley, accom-panied by a man whose name she re-Braves' manager took notice. The latter then started a right swing, which reached

## fused to give, went to Freeport, L. I., in-tending to shoot Doctor Carman. By mis-take, Mrs. Balley was the victim. Mrs. PEACE PARLEY RESUMED

This confession she repudiated, however, when confronted by Doctor Carman on her deathbed, although she identified iim. Like the "Dago Frank" Cirofici onfession, it was put in writing and was

"dying confession." Lawyers for both sides are making a study of that form of testimony, and a powerful legal battle is anticipated, with hearsay evidence as the focus,

### PRAISES BILLY SUNDAY

Hanley said she wanted revenge

him.

Mrs. Bailey Will Be Challenged.

## Rev. Walter M. Randels Lauds Evan-

gelist's Work. Sunday's approaching campaign In Philadelphia received a decided im-petus in Kensington today, when the Rev. Walter M. Randels, pastor of the Konsington Congregational Church, spoke before the Miniaterial Association of his denomination and told of the great work

accomplished by the evangelist in the Wilkes-Barre district some months ago. "One cannot realize the wonderful pow-er and influence of Billy Sunday," said Mr. Randles, "until one has heard him breach and seen his great effect upon nen of all classes and denominations. He will do wonderful good when he comes to

The Ministerial Association adopted a resolution to further the interests of Sunday's campaign.

## L. V. TRANSIT CO. ANSWERS

Asks Court to Dismiss Suit Demanding Five-cent Fare.

NOBRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.-The Le-high Valley Transit Company filed an answer in court' today to proceedings brought by the sur rvisors of West Nor-ristown township to compet them to charge 5 cents instead of 10 cents fare from Norristown to Germanitown obset from Norristown to Germantown pike, a istance of two miles. They say they are selling a 50-trip ticket

for \$2.50, as promised, assert the court has no juriadiction because the matter is pending before the Public Service Commission and ask that the case be dismissed at the cost of the township.

Game of Series.

Demand Investigation of

Row Just Before First

**ART SCHOOL GETS** PART OF DARLEY'S \$1,000,000 ESTATE

Broad and Pine Streets Institution to Have Equal Share With Hospitals and Charity Associations. Philadelphia hospitals, the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art and other similar institutions will receive substantial bequests from the estate of Francis T. S. Darley, of 510 South Broad street, who died at Atlantic City last August.

### more than \$1.000,000, has just been adthe mark. mitted to probate. Mr. Darley was prominent in musical and social circles in Philadelphia until the last years of his life, when illness interfored with his activities. His wife

Villa and Zapata Factions Expected to Coalesce.

AGUASCALIENTES, Mexico, Oct. 12 --The national peace convention resumed its sessions here today with the prospect that it would last all week. Sixty-five delegates, twenty-six of them representing the Villa faction and the division of the north, were present. In addition to the Villistas and the Carranzistas, General Zapata is also represented. It is likely that the representatives of Villa and

Zapata will form a coalition and thus ominate the conference. The president of the convention is An-

Republican Chairman Deserver of Good Shoing in Stoke's County. MILL.VILLE, N. J., Oct. 12-Republican state Chairman Bugbee will meet the lumberland County executive members here tonight to formulate plans for the campaign. Mr. Bugbee, who is a close friend of ex-Governor E. C. Stokes, is anxious that the home county of the former Governor give a Republican ma-

ican league.

The following works of art are bemeathed to the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York City, in the language of the testament: Original study of Victoria, Queen of

omotive Works.

the value of the personal property of Mr. Darloy is set at "\$100 and over" with realty "\$401,000." The will was executed

England, painted from life in Buckinghi Palace, 1838, by for which likeness her Majesty gave Mr Sully four sittings. Also Her Majes

## tude Toward Reactionaries

Against Common Enemy

Prompts Conciliatory Atti-

anti-election period at the White House might well be termed the era of "conillation and peace making." The, Wilson Administration is now bending all its efforts to unite the Democratic party for the fall campaign, so that it may present an undivided front to the "commonenemy," All the factions of the party, no matter how reactionary they are in spirit, are being invited to the "love feast," and the crowning concession made feast," and the crowning concession made by Preeldent Wilson to the cause of party and the Boston fans roared their heads by President wilson to the cause of party and the Boston rans roared their leads of as he galloped to first. Connolly up: Strike one, called. Ball one. Strike two, fout. Ball two. Eall three. Foul for the United States Senatorship in Illinois.

It is probable the President will lose prestige among the progressives and radical elements of the party as the re- three. suit of this action. This is not, however, No runs, one hit, no errors. the cause of any great worry on his part, since the old line Democratic organiza-4 The will, which disposes of an art coltions in the various States have amply lection, library and property valued at demonstrated their power to take care of themselves under the new primary systems.

### OWEN BALKS AT SULLIVAN.

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, one of the radical Democratic leaders, has taken who died several years ago, was Cecella Baldwin, daughter of the late Matthias W, Baldwin, founder of the Baldwin Lodirect issue with President Wilson on the Sullivan question, and has announced himself in favor of the election of Ray The executors named in the will are J. B. Townsend, Jr., William T. Elliott and mond Robins, the Progressive party can-J. Charles C. Townsend, who was named in place of Charles C. Townsend, who died didate. Senator Owen's stand has received wide commendation from the inrecently. In the petition of the executora dependent and anti-machine Democrats. who are frank in saying that the Presirealty "\$401,000." The will was executed November 17, 1313. The will directs that after specific prident's present position of harmony at any price has disappointed them.

President Wilson, however, believes vate and public hoquests are made the residue of the estate be distributed in equal shares among the following insti-tutions: Philadelphia Home for Incurathat his first duty is to safeguard the interests of the party. He points to the fact that all of the candidates he is sup-porting have been chosen by the direct primary system, which a few years ago bles, for use of the children's ward; Old Men's Home, of Philadelphia; Pennsyl-vania Society for the Prevention of Cruwas brightly pictured by the radicals as the panacea for all the evils of bossiam elty to Animals, Home for Aged and In-firm Colored Persons, Children's Home-opathic Hospital, of Philadelphia: Pennand machine rule.

The striking and ploturesque incidents in President Wilson's campaign for har-mony have been his reconcilitation with sylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art; Pennsylvania el George Harvey, of New York, and Colonel Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, The peace pact between Harvey and Mr. Wilson was not unexpected, but the renewal of friendly relations between the atter and the Kentuckian has set all political tongues in Washington No one bas attacked the President more hitterly than has the Colonel

## THE HANDS OF ESAU

In this issue of the Evening Ledger is printed the fourth article of this remarkable series on political and economic conditions in Philadelphia. Today's instalment deals with

### "THE DIRECTORS"

and their business agents appointed to take care of the different wards

fanned, swinging mightly at a high one outside the plate, McInnis up, Ball one. Ball two. Strike one called. Ball three, Collins stole second, McInnis walked, Collins had teased several pitches out of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. - The present nuti-election period at the White House part well be termed the are of Young base on balls. Walsh up, Ball one, Collins out. He was caught napping at sec-ond, Tyler to Evers. Eddie was sound asleep. One run, one hit, one error. Eddie was sound BOSTON-Moran up: Ball one, Ball two, Ball three, Strike one, called, Strike two, called, Foul, Foul, Foul, Foul, Moran filed to Collins, who backed

far into right centre to take the ball Moran drew straight balls and fouled off four before flying out. Evers up: Strike one, called. Ball one. Evers singled to

the ball. Whitted up: Ball one, close, Strike one, Evers stole second Strike two, foul. Ball two, wide, Foul. Ball wide. Strike three. He fanned.

### SECOND INNING

ATHLETICS-Walah up: Strike one clied, Walah out, Tyler to Schmidt, He He topped a low hall and sent the casiest kind of a roller to the plicher. Barry up: Strike ene, swung, Ball one, Ball two, Barry fouled to Schmidt, who made two, Barry found to schmat, who make a sterling catch 30 feet back of first while running backward. Schans up: Strike one, swung, Ball one. Ball two. Strike two, called, Ball three. Schang flied to Evers. Evers robbed Schang of what

looked like a sure hit at the conclusion of the inling. He ran far back into right field, stuck up his glove and dragged Schang's liner from the ozone. Tyler's control was better and the Braves were playing a tighter game. No runs, no

no errors. BOSTON-Schmidt up: Ball one, strike one, called. Ball two. Strike two, called. Foul. Ball three. Foul. Schmidt fanned. Bush got himsef in a hole by giving Schmidt three straight bails, but settled lown and finally made the blg Dutchman swing on high one outside ..

Maranville up: Ball one. Strike one sall two. Ball three. Maranvill two. Ball Maranvill walked Bush was having trouble with He pite oth his fast ball and curve. low to the midget and Maranville made

him go the limit. Gowdy up. Sirike one. Maranville stole second. Schang's throw being low Gowdy made a two-bagger into the left field stand, scoring Maranville. It was a great drive and would have been a home run on any field, but it had been agreed upon that drives into the left field stand would be good for only two bases. Tyler up, Strike one. Foul, flowdy's hall fell in among the Royal rooters and there was a great scramble to keep it as a souvenir. Strike two, called on Tyler. Ball one, Ball two. Tyler out, Harry to Mclinnis. One run, one hit, no errora. Gowdy's double brought the immer immens crowd up standing with terrific chooring. The yelling lasted until Tyler came to hat. Bush's control was bad. In the

first two innings he had pitched is bails wide of the plate. THIRD INNING

ATHLETICS-Bush up: Strike one, foul Ball one Strike two foul, Ball two, Ball three. Bush fouled to Schmidt. Tyler got himself into a bad hole pitch-ing to Bush, but with the count three and two shot one over which Bush was forced

to bit at. Murphy up. Ball one. Strike one, swurg. Murphy out, Evers to Schnidt Tyler kept the ball in close to Murphy and Eddle hit near the bandle of his bat.

GRANDSTANDS FULL.

By 1:20 p. m. the grandstands were practically full. The crowd had come. Nevertheless the fans kept arriving, fill-Ing empty places here and there. A large space in left field in the circus seats was reserved for the "Royal Rooters."

Just before the game began Owner Gaffney, of the Braves, answering the pleas of fans outside the park, ordered that 2000 fans be sold standing room in the bleachers at 59 cents a head. There was a mad rush of fans to get in. After about 2000 had been admitted the gates were again closed. The fans stood in the aisles in the back part of the bleachers so close together that they trod on each other's feet

other's feet. The "Royal Rooters." 500 strong, en-tered the inclosure at 1:30, headed by their banner carrier and their band, and they got a great ovation from the un-royal rooters that was almost as vigor-ous as that given to the ball players. They took a position in the stand slong-side of third base. Johnny Evers was presented with an automobile tust before the same beam

automobile just before the game began while the crowd yelled its approval. The automobile was voted to Evers for belr the most valuable player in the National

Just before the game Secretary Nickerson said they could get Scoretary. Nick-erson said they could get Score persons in the park this afternoon. Fifteen minutes before the start hardly a vacant seat could be seen, and it appeared this fig-ure might be reached.

When the Athletics went out for in-Bold practice. Joe Bush and Chief Bender were the Athletic pitchers to warm up on the sole lines. Tyler and Rudolph were working out for the Braves.

A remarkable pleture was presented when, as the band played the "Star-Spangled Bauner," this great crowd, comdetaly encircling the field, arose as one man

At the conclusion of the piece a mighty wave of cheering burst from thousands of throats.

MORE PRESENTS GIVEN.

Captain John Evers was next presented with a gold bat, and Stallings with a gold baseball. Hank Gowdy received a watch and Stallings got his second gift in the form of a diamond stud from former Mayor Fitzgerald.

Mayor Fitzgeraid. A few minutes before the start of the Same Rinh and Tvier were the pitchers left warming up. By the time the gates for the unre-sorved scats were opened at Fenway Park the greatest baseball crowd in the history of Boston was waiting for admittance. There were 55 000 tersion attending to hos Phero were 25,000 persons standing in line stretching for blocks from the field envictime had atood in line all night, and hist a few minutes before the sale of tickets started fainted.

Fiftcen thousand yelling fans were packed in the bleachers at Penway Park at noon, two hours before the time for calling the game. The gipantic stands in right field were jammed to capacity. Temporary bleachers had been built in left field and these seats were randity left field and these seats were rapidly filling. In the open space in centre field, between the stands, men and hoys were

Better weather conditions could not have been provided had a special order been put in. The sin was shining brightly, but not hot. There was a slight brease which completely cooled the

est is trans-

FIVE DROWN ON CUTTER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12;-Assistant Surgeon L. W. Jenkins, of the Public Health Service, and four members of the drowned Saturday off the Alaskan coast, according to a report received by the revenue cutter service here todays

Assistant Surgeon Jenkins One of Victims of Alaskan Coast Disaster.

# BUGBEE IN CUMBERLAND

Museum, "for the sole use and purpose of the museum at present located at Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park"; Hahnemann Hospital and the Philadelphia Lying-In Hospital, 11th and Cherry streets. A bronze bust of Matthias W. Baldwin, with sculptured pedestal, done by Herbert Adams, was originally bequeated to the Baldwin Locomotive Works, but by a codicil to the will this bequest is trans-

fority so as to boost his candidacy for the i'nited States Senate in 1916. At the conference tonight, Mr. Bugbee will urge the formation of a city Repub-lican league

# ferred to the Franklin Institute. BEUQESTS OF ART WORKS.

