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Mighty Multitude at Franklin Field for University's

Season.

gladiators.

A mighty

Last Football Game of the

Forgiven, if not forgotten, today were the season's unprecedented and ignomin-

lous defeats of Pennsylvania's gridiror

Franklin Field for the annual clash with

Cornell. In the east end of the South

Stand was the loyal student body, several

Back of the cheer leaders, seated ou

benches, was the University Band, re-

acted a half hour before the time

scheduled for the game to begin. In

the south wing of Weightman Gym-

the never-tiring cheer leaders.

multitude assembled at

scene was en-

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SPORTS

RUSSELL DIVING INTO SHULER, THROWING CORNELL HALF-BACK FOR LOSS



Destruction of Battleship

Bulwark in Sheerness Har-

bor, at Mouth of Thames,

Announced in Parliament.

The German submarine terror was upon

London this afternoon. The battleship

Bulwark was blown up early this morn-

These reports, however, are not cod- by Winston Churchill, First Lord of the tre. Dancing in front of their stand were

Admiralty, it was reported that two sub-

merged German submarines had been

located in the basin near where the Bul-

LONDON, Nov. 15.

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ENN-CORNELL STATISTICS	Va. Military Inst.	0	0	0	0	-	. 9
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rnell, 152 yards. t downs-Penn, 3; Cornell, 16	Fordham	6	0	0	8	-	6
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rage of punts-Penn, 4 yards; ornell, 55 yards, noises Penn, 0; Cornell, 4, onents' fumbles recovered-Penn, 1;	Conshohocken	7		7 Jun	13	C.T.T.T.T.	3
ards Penn, 40 yards; Cornell, 90	Norristown	0	0	-	0	-	(
chdowns-Cornell, Barrett.	SCHOLASTIC FOOTBAI		DOTBAL	L RESULTS			
ls from field—Cornell, Barrett, ls from field missed—Cornell, Barrett, d for downs—Pean, 1; Cornell, 0.	Media High	0	6	6	0	-	12

dent H. B. Underwood Company, shot through the side. Owns homes at North Wales, Fa., and Atlantic City, N. J. Guest at the Adelphia.

EX-OFFICER

So Police Are Led to

Believe by Papers in

Pockets of Man Who

Shot N. G. Condon in

Adelphia and Then

Ended His Own Life.

Mystery of fiotel Room 407

Scene: Room 407 of the Adelphia Hotel, Chestnut and 13th streets.

Morris G. Condon, wealthy presi-

Time: About 6:05 last night.

Principals:

Mysterious stranger, supposed for-mer German army officer, who shot Condon. Turned weapon upon himself and ended his life rather than shoot another man. Papers bore name of Fritz Cotello Reichsgras von

Mrs. Morris G. Condon, wife of the injured man and only witness to the shooting of her husband. Declares the stranger was a hold-up man. Condon corroborates his wife's statement.

Henry B. Howell, insurance man of Lancaster, Pa., only witness to olds. He answered the cry of Mrs. Gendon for help, left her supporting har injured husband, and risked his life in an attempt to capture the stranger or prevent his suicide.

One man is dead, a suloide, and an other, his victim, is dying today as the result of a shooting at the Adelphia Hotel so shrouded in mystery that the combined efforts of Philadelphia's clevprest detectives have so far failed to reweal the motive.

The wife of the injured man, who was the only witness to the shooting of her husband, prostrated, is said to be in her froom at the Adelphia. She is under the ware of a physician. Hotel attaches say she is seriously iil. Her condition is such that she cannot be questioned. No one is allowed to see her.

Cotallo Reichsgras von Wickenburg, tured in the fighting, the official reprobably a former German or Austrian army officer, 25 years old, and a traveler. The dying man is Morris G. Condou, president of the H. B. Underwood & Co., machinists, of 1935 Hamilton street, wealthy, owner of summer homes at North Wales, Pa., and Atlantic City, and known in social life.

DOES NOT KNOW ASSAILANT. Condon was visited by Detectives Emanual and Gionnatti at the hospita this afternoon. He was able to speak only in a whisper and the detectives remained at his bedalde, but a moment, owing to his weakened condition and the danger of exciting him. He said:

"My story is the same as that my wife rells. I never saw the man before. Have identified him?" He was informed that a postive identifi-cation had not been made, and then the

detectives left him. Condon's previous failurs to make any

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THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tanight and probably Friday. Not much change in temperature. Fresh southwest winds, increasing tonight

Lar deigily, 200 page 28.

gagement, although declaring that the Allied lines have been advanced at several points. The French statement reports that

the Germans are vigorously bombardtillery fire is diminishing. On the Aisne the Germans at- half the crew were on shore.

German's Driven From

Trenches by Marine Corps and Town Reoccupied.

Kaiser's Artillery Shells

Unofficial reports received in both

London and Paris declare that as the

result of three furious attacks by

Dixmude, the Germans were driven out of their trenches, and the town

was occupied yesterday by the Allies."

firmed by the official French com-

munique issued this afternoon, which

makes no mention of such an en-

Arras.

tempted an attack on the French lines at Missy, but were driven back with heavy losses.

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cording to unofficial reports. are believed to have been consider- neath the waters.

ably weakened by the withdrawal of troops for the Flanders campaign. These forces are now massing along the line and particularly at Ypres. where another drive is awaited by the

was repulsed by the advancing Russians, each finding the Germans further from their objective of Warsaw. In the fighting west of Lodz the German losses were equal to an army corps, according to Petrograd recken-

The dead man is believed to be Fritz ing. Another army corps was capport states. Reinforcements rushed by the Kaiser came in time only to support the retreat of the right wing.

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FATHER AND SON INJURED

Accident in West Philadelphia May

Two men, a father and son, ware inley car at and street and Lancaster ava-nue, late this afternoon. They are Will-iam Walseed and his son, Benjamin, 1226 Mi, Vernon strest.

According to witnesses, the motorcycla was being driven at a high speed. The motorman of the trolley was just start-ing across Lancaster avenue when the armor blown off and her vitals torn out. motorcycle shot into view. Its driver tried to cross shead of the trolley with-out running on the rough paving between the Lancaster avenue trucks and the ma-chine struck the fender.

Auto Hits Boy on Bioycle

While riding a bicycle on Cheshint avanue, east of Saminols avanue, Chesh-nut Hill, this afternoon, Charles McDar-mitt. S years old, 23 Rex avenue, was gruch by the automobile of J. Wilmer Biddls, who lives on Cheshnut avanue. Cheshnut Hill. The boy was huried to the readmass, the obaidfaur of the Bid-dle car yushed him to the Chestnus fill incertain in the machine. His forum and the mine fields planted for the protection of the Efritain cosat and London, but have

wark went down. Churchill declared that splendent in its red and blue trimmed Vice Admirals and Rear Admirals at the scene reported the explosion appeared to have been from an internal magazine.

only 35 miles from London

Fully 750 men were lost in the de struction of the Bulwark. According to ing Arras, but at other points the ar-

French marines Tuesday night at ing in the Medway River, off Sheerness,

SHIP QUICKLY DISAPPEARS

detonation split the heavens, sending up The bombardment of Arnaville, 10 a vast column of smoke and blowing miles from Metz, is continuing, ac- men and parts of the ship high in the

air. When the amoke cleared away the The Kaiser's lines on the Moselle Bulwark had entirely disappeared be-

It was Churchill who was forced to announce that in the appalling disaster only 12 men were saved, although they were in their home waters when stricken. "The loss of the ship does not sensibly

where another drive is awaited by the British. "Rout" is the term applied by the Petrograd War Office to the German retirement between the Warthe and Vistula Rivers. Attack after attack

and friends." These remarks of Churchill were reeived with subdued cheering. Reports of the Bulwark having been iestroyed were in circulation in London

the once mighty war craft had stood.

SHIP RIPPED IN TWO

If the report that two submarines have been found dear the wreck proves true the Germans will have surpassed all of their previous feats of daring on the ses.

throughout the morning, but the news was withheld pending official announce-ment by the Admiralty.

The Bulwark, lying in the Medway, was separated from the waters of the Thames only by a narrow strip of land which extends out into the channel where the Medway and Thames join, forming the Sheer-

woodwork.

ness harbor and Medway basin. So ter-rific was the explosion that buildings in Sheerness were shaken to their founda-

Great pleces of steel and debris were ex. The immediate vicinity was strewn AS MOTORCYCLE HITS CAR BOX.

Result Fatally to Boy.

jurad, one so seriously that he may die, when the motorcycle on which they were riding crashed into the fender of a trol-

But, vernon airest. Both wers taken to the University Hos-pital in the automobile of J. W. Hasen-piug, 388 Lancaster avenue. The soit has a fractured skull and is not expected to live, His father suffered a broken jaw-bone and other injuries.

reached the very autoway, to London tal in the machine. His middles are l

nasium the doughty Quaker warriors were donning the moleskin armor of the arena. The student body gathered on the sion rent the Bulwark from how to stern, although reports from Rochester say that outside of the wing and told of their unshaken faith and loyalty in their team in song and cheers. The band was on deck playing when the The members of the squad were fervently cheered individually and collectively There were cheers for Coach Brooke and Captain Journeay. If any of the men who represent old Penn on the old gridiron and permitted the imp of the perverse to insidiously intrench itself in his bosom; if any were downhearted, depressed or possessed a feeling of utter hopelessness as to the outcome of the game, it must ровнени have fied incontinently before the charge of this vociferious expression of faith. STANDS GAY WITH COLOR. carnellan and white, gaudy blankets and the costumes and flowers of the women made the stands bright with color. Boy Scouts, acting as ushers, proved WARSHIP MICHIGAN ASHORE Accident Near Cape Henry Due to Heavy Fog. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 26 .-. The United FEARFUL FORCE OF EXPLOSION. States battleship Michigan went ashore the Tail of the Horseshoe near Cape

> Five battleships are standing by and he naval tugs Patuzent and Hercules

with two other tugs have gone to her

assistance. with an enormous amount of wreckage

which included armor plate, parts of gunz, pieces of the ship's machinery and woodwork. The surface of the water for several hours was literally covered with SEARCHING FOR MURDERER

Negro at Stone Harbor Flees on Bicycle After Stabbing.

The concussion was felt on both sides of the estuary of the Thames. There were three or four other ships Dear the STONE HARBOR, N. J., Nov. 28-In-habitants of the island and mainland have joined in the search for Charles Frazer, a Negro, who stabled James Edwards. Bulwark and the Medway floating dock, but the suddenness of the explosion and the rapidity with which the Bulwark aank defeated life-maving attempts. aiso a Negro, to death during a quarrel last night in Harbor Inn. Frazer fied on One survivor taken from the water was terribly mutilated. Burned, torn corpses on the surface of the water were all that was left after the explosion to show where

a bloycle. Edwards taunted Frazer until he became infurfated and, rushing Edwards into a corner, stabbed him three times in the breast with a clasp knife.

The Yankee Skipper

standing.

and his future are discussed in an entertaining and instructive man-

ner by Vance Thompson

playwright, novelist and student of affairs in tomorrow's issue of

The Evening Ledger Mr. Thompson asks the question, "Will the Yankes Skipper Scour the Seven Seas Again" and an

awers it with authority and under-

downs-Penn, 2; Cornell, 2. from touchdowns-Penn, 0; Cornell. Goals from field missed-Penn, 0; Cor-Held for downs-Pean, 0; Cornell, 0. By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL FRANKLIN FIELD, Nov. 26 .- Cornell's vonderful football team defeated Pennsylvania this afternoon in one of the most sensational games ever played by these two institutions. Score-Cornell, The many pennants of red and blue and 24; Pennsylvania, 12. It was Pennsylvania, however, that furnished the sensation, for the Quakers 'came back" in a manner that aston ished Cornell, and made the heart of Concluded on Page Two every Pennsylvania man thrill with pride. After the Ithacans had obtained a lead of 0-0, which was the score at the end of the first half, the Quakers sprang their fent. In so sudden a manner as to sweep Cornell off its feet Pennsylvania scored two touchdowns and led the Ithacans 13 to 10. It was a new chapter in Pennsylvania's football history, and with the today in a heavy for five miles east of prespect of victory at hand the thousands of undergraduates and the alumni went wild with enthusiasm and excite-But the advantage was short lived, for, although Pennsylvania had Cornell on the defensive for the remainder of the game, the Ithacans retained the punch to their attack, and when they had a chanc strike they struck hard, scoring two touchdowns. Cornell was the first to score. Barrett dropkicking a goal in the first period. In the beginning of the second period Cornell scored a touchdown, carrying the ball 40 yards in 11 plays. Barrett made this score. It was early in the third period that Pennsylvania did her scor-ing. Starting from Cornell's 43-yard line, the Guakers were over for their first uchdowns. he Quakers were over for their first auchdown in nine plays. PENN VICTORY SEEMED SURE. A forward pass from Avery to Hop-kins started things and a similar play, Avery to Merrell, made the touchdown. The goal was not kicked. From Carnell's G-yard line the Quakers went over for their second touchdown in just eight plays a forward plass from Avery to

their second touchdown in just eight plays, a forward pdfs from Avery to Koons making this score also. Up to this point Pennsylvania had the advantage. Then Quarterback Barrett got into the limelight again. Catching one of Avery's public at mid-field and protected by a crowd of inter-ferers, he outsprinted a half-dozen Quak-er tacalers and scored a touchdown. Even this did not take the heart out of the Pennsylvania players, for they of the Pennsylvania players, for they fought Cornell to a standard until the closing moments of the game, when the Red and Blue, weakened by many sub-stitutions, the itbacans marched 69 yards for their final touchdown, which Philipp

Cornell won the tess and chose to d fend the east goal, Penn kicking off. Matthews kicked off for Penn to Collyar, who caught the ball on the B-yand ling

Media Alumni...

Wilmington H...

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Lansdowne Alum

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Camden High. . .

Camden Alumni.

Harrisburg High

Harrisburg Tech.

Narb'th Y.M.C.A.

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Wayne Club..... 0 0 6 13 Reading High Lafayette Fresh.. 0 13 6 0 6 0 Atlantic City H.. U. S. S. Conn.... 0 0 16.2 SOCCER RESULTS INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE University of Pennsylvania..... Cornell..... 0 CRICKET CLUB LEAGUE First Division. Merion C. C..... Merchantville..... Second Division Philadelphia 0 Univ. of Penn. 2nd..... 0

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AMERICAN CUP Second Round 0

ALLIED LEAGUE First Division.

Wanderers many management at the

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Second Half

Gains from Rushes-Penn, 20 yards; Cornell, 131 yards. Cornell, 131 yards. First downs-Penn, 7; Cornell, 5, Forward passes tried-Penn, 18; Cor-

Cornell, G. 5; Cornell, 4. Average of punts-Penn, 50; yards; Cor-nell, 46 yards.

Fumble-Penn, 1; Cornell, 0, Penalties-Penn, 25 yards; Cornell, 50

passes successful-Penn. 12;