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MACKS AND PHILS LOSE FIRST GAMES TO BOSTON CLUBS, 2-1

PRESIDENT TO TAKE DECISIVE ACTION ON EVASIVE GERMAN REJECTION OF U. S. PROTEST

Kaiser Withholds Decision to Demands Made in Wilson Note Concerning Submarine Methods-Lusitania Called "Armed Ship"-No Relief From Torpedo Menace at Present.

Chief Point at Stake in Crisis Left Open, Pending Discussion as to "Facts" Concerning Stricken Cunarder. Apology and Indemnity Promised for Cushing and Gulflight If Teuton Commanders are Proved at Fault. U. S. Answer Ready in 24 Hours.

SALIENT POINTS IN DISPUTE BETWEEN U.S. AND GERMANY

WITH REGARD TO PAST ACTS

- 1. President Wilson demanded disavowal of acts subversive of rules of warfare.
- 2. He also demanded reparation so far as possible for injury resulting from such acts.
- On these two points the German reply asks for a determination of the real facts and suggests the reference of these facts to the Hague
- WITH REGARD TO FUTURE CONDUCT
- 1. The President's note demanded immediate steps to prevent the recurrence of acts injurious to the rights of neutrals, including the United
- 2. The President's note pointed out the fact that the United States expected Germany to observe the terms of the treaty made in 1828 with regard to neutral ships.
- On these points, the German note is silent, but with regard to the position of the United States in these particulars there can be no "back down" by the President.
 - THE PRESIDENT WILL INSIST 1. That neutral vessels, whatever their cargo, must first be searched
- before being taken or destroyed, and that passengers-non-combatantsmust be saved.
- 2. That ships of belligerent nations, carrying American passengers, must be visited and examined and passengers saved before the ship is destroyed.
 - 3. That the terms of the treaty of 1828 be observed by Germany.

American's future policy toward Germany was taking shape today. Germany's rejection of President Wilson AFTER WINNING PRIZE specific demand that undersea warfare either be stopped or safeguarded, for noncombatants' protection, is in the Admin AT DEVON HORSE SHOW istration's hands. President Wilson has already begun to formulate his rejoinder to the German reply. The President had already been

giving profound thought to his response after reading Ambassador Gerard's fore-

cast, which reached him Saturday. This morning, before breakfast, he carefully read the press version of the reply. Then

he went for a long automobile ride. He sat well back in the big machine and talked with no one. His mind was on the

grave crisis the country faces.

While the Fresident was away from the White House the State Department

finished decoding the German note. A copy of it was placed on the Chief Ex-

ecutive's study desk, where he can con-

THE WEATHER

The weather very rarely accommodates

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-

Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair

and warmer; gentle to moderate vari-

For details, see page 2.

uble winds.

Fairholme-Dilham's Lady, Owned by Miss Henrietta Moore Schmidt, of Radnor, a Runaway-Spills Driver, Who Is Hurt.

A runaway ending in the death of Fairnolme-Dilham's Lady, a blooded pony. pelonging to Miss Henrietta Moore Schmidt, of Radnor, caused much ex citement at the Devon Horse Show to-

sider it this afternoon and tonight after he comes back from his Arlington speech. There was not the slightest doubt in the minds of the officials here who are closest to the President that his rejoin-The pony had just won the vellow rib bon in a harnessing competition and re-tired from the ring. As it crossed the Conestoga road to the stable, a passing der to Germany will reiterate everything contained in the original note.

The text was substantially correct except in the matter of the charge made automobile frightened it. Dashing madly down the road it spilled the groom from the light car to which it was attached and ended its mad drive full force against by the German Foreign Office that the Lusitania was known to have carried guns below her decks. It was learned that the text cabled to a birch tree on Lancaster avenue. It was the press from Berlin was substantially correct except in the matter of the charge made by the German Foreign Ofso badly injured that the show veterinarian was forced to kill it. The groom was

The morning show was all the youngfice that the Lusitania was known to have carried guns below her decks. The official text stated that the Gersters' own. Driving or riding, they more than upheld the traditions of local horse-manship that are a byword throughout man Government was informed that the Lusitania "undoubtedly" carried these guns. The official text also stated blunt-

In some of the classes for saddle ponies the riders were so diminutive that at first look the saddles seemed quite empty, but they knew the game and showed as little ly that the British Government "reject-ed" the American proposal for the limconcern over the occasioned cavortings and buckings of their mounts as do their more experienced elders. "Jimmie" Litch-field, a five-year-old horseman with "hands" and a "seat" that surpassed not a few of the Corinthian class riders, made a hit in the novice pony class. Continued on Page Four, Column Two

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Emily H. Clothler, Alma Wanamaker, Anne Ashton, Frances Powell, George A. Vare, 2d, and Jane Cox are other children who rode successfully and to the tune of much applause from a generous grandstand for the morning session.

The weather gods it would seem are not altogether devoid of courtesy where the fairer sex is concerned. If there is any doubt in your mind about it remember doubt in your mind about it remember that today is "Ladies' Day" at the Devon itself to the holy days and holidays of

that today is "Ladies" Day" at the Devon Horse Show, and then look at the wonderful sky without so much as the Unlest cloud marring its whole expanse.

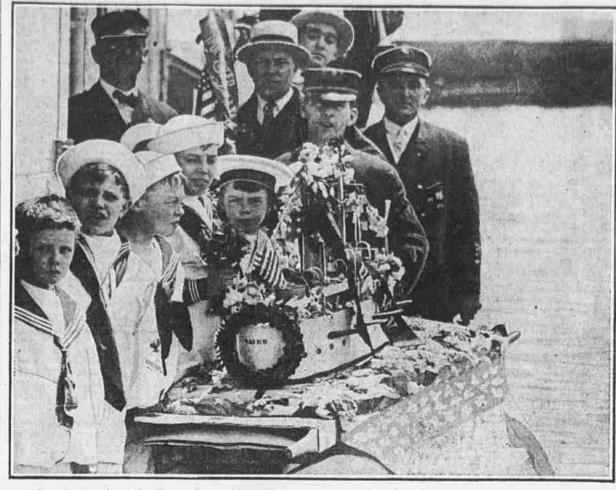
The ring showed the effects of the heavy rain of yesterday and was slippery and muddy in spots. But a temporary ring inside the larger one was roped off and the events run off there. This gave the main track a chance to dry out. the main track a chance to dry out.
"Ladles' Day" is a real term, too, when
the Devon management uses it. Women
are the only judges in the ring, there is

Healf to the holy days and holidays of men. But it has done so yesterday and today. This year we have two Memorial Days; yesterday, the holy day, the sky wept for the loss of the men whose worth wa can never estimate save in their insulmable deeds. Today, the holiday, it threw off its mourning and with a burst of sunshine brought to mind only their slory. Enough of tears, said the sky, let us reloke today.

What could be finer than that the finest day of the whole long year should be the day we celebrate their courage? Who would begrudge them the tears of yesterday? a women's press committee, and nearly all the events are reserved exclusively for women or children as participants. But even at that the women are not the only consideration at this, the last, session of the biggest and best exhibi-

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THE FLORAL SHIP MAINE AT THE RACE STREET WHARF



When the parade of the United States Naval Veterans had reached the wharves at Race street and after appropriate exercises the ship of flowers, shown above, was launched into the Delaware in memory of the Maine, after which the flower ship was named.

MARCHING VETERANS HONORED ONCE MORE; 1000 FACES MISSING

Throngs Cheer Gray Survivors and Deck Graves of Those Fallen Before Death, the Great Conqueror.

A sound of martial music comes, clear and stirring, down the street. A column of white-haired men in tattered uniforms | Hooper, rf. ... of blue moves through a lane of hom where the Stars and Stripes flutter in the

but the spirit of bravery brings a streng to their figures as they swing past will firm-set mouths and eyes that sparkl-Above their grizzled heads wave banne marked where screeching shells have riddled them in sanguinary conflict.

In scores of streets these bent veterar are maching today. Every cemetery thronged with bands of them, reverently laying flowers and wreaths of green o graves of comrades who fought in th great war of half a century ago. Costi monuments and humble gravemarkers are honored alike in the democracy of tribute, for both show where men lie who It is Memorial Day and every mother

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HIBERNIANS TO SEE GREAT ATHLETES IN HOLIDAY MEET

in Point Breeze Park Events. Frank Zunna, "Ted" Meredith and ther prominent athletes will participate

in the races at Point Breeze Park that are to be a part of the Memorial Day celebration of the Ancient Order of Hi-The occasion is the 49th annual field day and athletic carnival of the organiza-

tion and the names of prominent speak-ers, including Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McLain appear on the program. Henvi St. Yves will give a demonstration of difficult motorcycle riding. The exercises are expected to attract a gathering of at least 5000 people.

The committee in charge includes
Patrick Donohue, State Senator Richard

Patrick Donolite, State Senator Richard V. Farley, Thomas E. O'Nelli, City So-licitor Michael J. Ryan, John O'Dea, Dr. William J. O Brien, Bernard Maguire, Joseph P. Caffney, Michael Francis Doyle, Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell and Magistrate Joseph Boyle, Register of Wills James B. Sheehan is one of the speakers as well as Mr. Ryan. Thomas H. Downey will preside.

MACKS RALLY, BUT FAIL TO OVERCOME RED SOX LEAD

Bush Retires After Seventh Inning - Foster Hurls Good Ball for Boston-Score in Morning Game Is 2 to 1.

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*Batted for Bush in eighth. *Ran for Lapp in eighth.
Doubles-Speaker, Wagner, Barry, Foster. Sacrifices - Lapp, Barry, Foster, Hooper, Struck out-By Foster, 7; Bush. 5; Wyckoff, 2 Bases on balls—Off Foster, 2; Bush, 4. Double plays—Thomas to Scott; Bush to Lapp, Passed ball—Mc-Meredith and St. Yves Will Take Part

> SHIBE PARK, May 31.-Boston captured the morning game today by the score of 2 to 1. The Red Sox owe the victory to the carelessness of Jimmy Walsh. who overran second base and was caught when Scott intercepted Speaker's throw and made a lightning peg to Wagner. Lapp and Oldring followed with singles and McAvoy with a long fly to Speaker. Thompson had previously scored and both Walsh and Davies, who ran for Lapp, would have been able to score on Oldring's single and McAvoy's fly. This was the only chance the Mackmen had to core. Barry doubled in the seventh inning, but Kopf fouled to Thomas, leaving runners stranded on second and third. Joe Bush pitched brilliant ball and deserved a victory, but it was his own base

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IL CANNONE ITALIANO TUONA A DIECI MIGLIA DA ROVERETO

Il Forte Austriaco di Serravalle Ridotto in Macerie dall 'Artigli-

taliane nella regione del Trentino e lungo le due strade che portano a Tarvia, sul confine nord-orientale.

dell'Adige, a sud di Rovereto, si sono ritirati su Mori e la fortificazioni di quella localita sono state distrutte dall'artiglieria italiana piazzata su Monte Baldo. Sul fronte dell'Istria pero le operazioni seno state presso che sospese a causa specialmente del cattivo tempo che ha ingrossato il fiume Isongo rendendo im-

possibile il getto di ponti da parte del Gento. Un forte austriaco e atato messo a tacere sull'altipiano di Lavarone dai forti italiani dell'altipiano di Asiago, ed aveva issato bandiera bianca. Il forte. quello di Luserna, fu pero distrutto dal forte pure austriaco di Belvedere non appena isso la bandlera bianca e diede segno di arrendersi agli italiani.

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di Udine, chiedendo a molti soldati come erano stati feriti. Il re si e recato a visiture i feriti sul frente della Carniola

MARANVILLE'S ERROR **GIVES PHILLIES ONLY RUN IN FIRST FRAY**

Chalmers Loses Tough Battle to Braves This Morning-Hughes Hurls for Boston-Final Score Is 2 to 1.

Bancroft, ss

Niehoff, 2b 4	0	0	-1	3	0
Cravath, rf 3	0	1	0	0	0
Becker, If	0	1	4	9	0
Luderus, 1b	0	0	9	ŭ	0
Paskert, cf	0.	0	3	0	0
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BOSTON					
A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moran, rf 4	0	0	0	1	0
Fitzpatrick, 2b 4 Connolly, lf 4	1	3	3	2	0
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Magee, cf 4	0	1	3	0	0
Schmidt, Ib 3	1	2	5	0	0
Smith, 3b 2	.0	0	1	0	0
Maranville, ss 2	0	1	5	1	2
Whaling, c 2	0	0	7	1	0
Hughes, p 2	0	0	0	2	. 0
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Total	2	9	27	7	2
*Wiser batted for Killete	. 4.				

*Wiser batted for Killefer in ninth.

**Batted for Chalmers in ninth.

Triples—Fitzpatrick, Schmidt, Doubles—
Maranville, Cravath, Sacrifices—Schmidt,
Paskert, Maranville, Stolen bases—Bancooft, Schmidt, croft, 3; Connolly. Struck out—By Hughes, 7; by Chalmers, 1. Base on halls —Off Hughes, 7; off Chalmers, 3. Double plays—Luderus to Bancroft to Luderus; Whaling to Maranville, Bancroft to Nie-

FENWAY PARK, Boston, May 31.—The Phillies lost to the Braves by a score of 2 to 1 in the morning game. It was a pitchers' battle all the way through beween George Chalmers, twirling for the Phillies, and Tom Hughes, who was in the box for the Braves. Both sides fre-quently had men on bases, but couldn't score through the absence of hits at telling times. The game was characterized by sharp fielding on both sides, the only errors of the morning being by Maran-ville at shortstop.

One of these was directly responsible

hoff to Luderus; Fitzpatrick to Schmidt

for the Phillies' run. A great onehanded catch by Connolly in the eighth inning was the fielding feature. FIRST INNING.

Bancroft singled. Bancroft stole second.
Byrne walked. Niehoff whilfied. Cravath
put up a high one which Maranville
tucked away. Becker drew a pass. filling the sacks. Bancroft scored and
Luderus made first on Maranville's fum-

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Smith and Kelly Win River Event in New York.

eria Italiana Piazzata Su Monte Baldo—Le Forze di Re
Vittorio Marciano Verso Tarvis e Predil.

Telegrammi da Roma dicono che procede vittoriosa l'avanzata delle truppe
liane nella regione del Trentino e lungo le due strade che portano a Tarvia,
li confine nord-orientale.

Gli austriaci che occupavano le posizioni fortificate di Serravzile, nella valle
li'Adige, a sud di Rovereto, si zono ritirati su Mori e la fortificazioni di quella

New York, May 31.—The Harlem
river regata was held bere today, many
crews from out of town participating. The
summaries follow:

Junior single sculls—Won by E. Farnum,
New York; no time taken.

Sector double sculls—Won by Vesper B.
C., Philadeiphia, Smith and Kelly; no
time taken.

United Boat Club Has New Home WILMINGTON, Del., May II.—Members of the United Boat Club formally opened their new house on the Christiana River today. Mayor Harrison W. Newell made an address, congratulating the club. This afternoon the club will hold its race for the Church medal. an address, congratulating the club. This afternoon the club will hold its race for the Church medal.

Structural Lumber & Timber, Immediate delivaries, Hensen, Poplar St. Wharves—160, should be held yearly.

QUICK NEWS

BABY SAVED IN FIRE BY MOTHER'S OUICKNESS

Prompt action by Mrs. Catherine Hynes, of 1250 Myrtlewood street, in enatching her baby from a coach in a burning room saved the child's life this afternoon. Mrs. Hynes was in the yard of her home and her three children-Emily, 7 years old; Mildred, 4 years, and Margaret, the 18-months-old baby-were at play in the front second-story room. The eldest girl found several matches and struck them. One match flared against the curtains in the room and in an instant it was in flames. Frightened, the two children ran to the yard and told their mother what had happened. Mrs. Hynes rushed into the room, which was now ablaze, and snatched the baby from

FIFTY-SEVEN MERCHANT SHIFS IN WAR ZONE

LONDON, May 31 .- Since the German war zone decree went into effect 57 merchant steamships of a total of 186,512 tons have been sunk by German submarines, the Admiralty announced today.

200,000 ITALIAN VOLUNTEERS JOIN ARMY

ROME. May 31 .- Official figures tabulated today show that since the beginning of the war 200,000 Italians have volunteered for service in the army.

RUSSIAN FLEET SHELLS TURK BLACK SEA COAST

PETROGRAD, May 31.-The Russian Black Sea fleet bombanded the Turkish coast on Saturday, destroying much property in the vicinity of Koslu, northeast of Benderegli. Hard fighting has egain developed upon the Trans-Caucasion frontier.

ORE STEAMSHIP FROM CUBA AGROUND

The British freighter Romford, loaded with iron ore and bound for Philadelphia, ran aground in the Delaware River above the Horseshoe today. The Romford is from Santiago, Cuba, and she is one of the many vessels that have grounded near the Horseshoe.

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	NEWARK	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0-1	8	0
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	BUFFALO		0	0	1	0	6	0	0	0	0-7	14	0

(Results of Other Morning Baseball Games on Page 13.)

WAR NEWS DROPPED BY BELGIAN AIRMEN HAVRE, France, May 31.—Belgian aviators have flown over the greater

part of Belgium, dropping hundreds of thousands of leaflets, bearing the following notice: "To the people of Belgium and the German soldiers: Italy has gone to

war against Austria and Germany, and more than 1,000,000 men have entered the arena on behalf of the great cause of liberty and civilization and to crush German barbarism. Long live Italy, the Allies and Belgium."

SLEEP WALKER FALLS THREE STORIES

Jesse Kramer, 54 years old, of 122 Poplar street, walked through a third-story window in his sleep early today at Perkasie. The man is at Jefferson Hospital with a broken leg and internal injuries that may cause his death. Kramer went to Perkasie with friends to celebrate Memorial Day.

ALLIED AIRMEN DESTROY AERODROME NEAR GHENT

AMSTERDAM, May 31.-Two Allied airmen bombarded and destroyed the German aerodrome at Gartrode, southeast of Ghent. Dispatches received here today said that 54 soldiers were killed and 30 wounded by the explosion of ammunition depots.

AUSTRIANS LOSE 5800 MEN IN TYROL

GENEVA, May 31.-Austrian losses in the war with Ituly are 5800 men in killed, wounded and captured, according to the Tribune. These are enumerated as 1800 killed, 3000 wounded and 1000 captured. The Austro-German forces on the frontier are estimated at 650,000 men, but so far they have offered only feeble resistance to the advance of the Italians.

First Legislative Body in U. S. The first legislative body of which the United States can boast assembled at Jamestown, Va., July 30, 1619. It was held in the little Episcopal church, which, according to a chronicler of the day,

The Kensingtonian Says:

Robert Bruce Burne McIntire, the gra-cely poet, closes his store every day be-tween I and I o'clock so that he can have time to find a word to rayme with phantamagoria.

LOST AND FOUND