BROOKLYN BEATS THE P IN TWO GAMES: 7-2 AND 4-3 VILLISTAS KILL AN AMERICAN

AUSTRIA FACES NEW FOES IN RUMANIA AND BULGARIA: **ITALIANS WIN MOUNTAIN FORT**

Vienna Reported to Have Refused Demands of Balkan States-Paris Hears Pact of Aggression Is Signed and Declaration of Hostilities Will Be Made Soon.

Rumania and Bulgaria are to enter the war as allies of Italy and an early announcement of their decision is expected, according to dispatches from various points in the Balkans received in Paris today.

Rumania has demanded large concessions from Austria, which according to reports have been refused by the Vienna Government. Rumania has also entered into a pact with Bulgaria by which the latter is to receive certain territory in exchange for her aid against Austria ..

Greece is also reported to be seriously considering offers from the Allies and the war sentiment is being fanned rapidly to the burning point by the Italian victories.

Further successes for the Italians are reported from the Tyrol front

today. Italian artillery is shelling the Austrian positions at Mori, about three miles from Rovereto. The Italian fleet bombarded the Island of Lissa, off the Dalmatian coast.

and destroyed the Austrian wireless station there. An Austrian aviator dropped several bombs on the Italian city of Molfetta, on the Adriatic. One person was killed and considerable damage done to the cathedral and bishop's palace.

PARIS, June Bulgaria and Rumania have arrived at an understanding by which these coun-tries will enter the war simultaneously tries will enter the war simultaneously on the side of the entents powers, according to a Buchareat dispatch to the Petit Parisien. Rumania is reported to have sared to cede territory in Dobrudja to Bulgaria to offset the German influences pat work in Soda. The military staffs in both countries are working night and day.

Rumania is making active preparations to enter the war on the side of the Allies if Austria rejects her territorial demands. Dispatches received here today said the success of the Italian armies has aroused wild enthusiasm in Bucharest. A "war"

wild enthusiasm in Bucharest. A "war" party is bringing pressure to bear on the Government and the situation is growing

more critical. Berlin dispatches today corroborated the report that Rumania has made a formal demand upon Austria for the cession of territory as the price of con-tinued neutrality. As in the Italian megaliations Germany will pluy the role of mediator. The Frankfort Gazette sugof mediator. The Frankfort Gazette suggests that Austria make terms with Ru-

mania on an equitable basis.

A dispatch from the Berne correspondent of the Morning Post, unconfirmed from any other source, reported today that the Austrian Cabinet has definitely decided to reject Rumania's de-mands. The Cablnet met Monday, the correspondent wired, with representatives of the German Government present. Rumania, according to reports now current in diplomatic circles, now finds herself with a free hand. Two years ago she renounced her secret treaty with the Triple Alliance. Since that time she has accepted a large loan from England, but dispite this she has been waiting to see which side would offer her the most and which side was apt, to come out winner in the European struggle. Her first step, if she enters the war, undoubtedly will

If she enters the war, undoubtedly will be to throw her army into Transylvania. Bulgaria remains the enigma of the Near Bast, and it is the uncertainty over what she intends to do that is keeping Greece out of the war. Both Greece and Servia auspect Hulgaria. Servia has been fronced to keep 80,000 men on the Bulgarian frontier since the beginning of the war because she feared a sudden attack.

THE WEATHER



The second.
It's raining hard.
It's raw, damp and wet,
It's wretched, cheerless and miserable.
James Russell Lowell was a poet who

What is so rate as a day in June?"

Perhaps he meant one such as this.
One in a munth

FOREGAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Rain Samuel Craig. 34 years old, summoned his wife Siella to the inited floor at their home. at 722 Wood street, this afternoon and shot her twice with a revolver. Then he turned the weapon on himself and died with the first shot.

Worry over the recent death of the Craigs' two small children is believed to have unbalanced his mind. The elder, Giles, three years old, died from diphtheria. April 4. In the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Discusses. Thomas, three menths old, died from pacumenta has October while the Craigs were living in Canden. benight and probably Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate

winds, mostly northeast The Kensingtonian Says: Willis Devine, of the Aurora A. C., stier known as "Rouning Feat," is tak-ng social lessons to sing at the share, but he sous think he is going huckstering.

LOST AND FOUND

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MORAN'S MEN DROP DOUBLE-HEADER TO THE DODGERS

Baumgartner Opposes Smith in Second Contest This Afternoon - First Game Lost by Rixey, 7

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y., une 2.—The Phillies went off to an early lead in the second game, but the Dodgers soon passed them, and with Smith pitching air-tight ball, were leading up to the ninth inning. Baumgartner pitched well also until he retired to allow Paskert to bat for him.

FIRST INNING. Bancroft singled to centre. Byrne singled to left. Becker fanned. Cravath forced Byrne to O'Mara unassisted, but

forced Byrne to O'Mara unassisted, but Cravath took second on O'Mara's wild throw to Daubert. Niehoff doubled to left, scoring Bancroft and Cravath. Luderus grounded out, Cutshaw to Daubert. Two runs, three hits, one error.
O'Mara singled to centre. Myers walked. Daubert sacrificed. Baumgartner to Luderus. Stengel was safe on Niehoff's fumble, O'Mara scoring. Wheat grounded out to Baumgartner. Myers out at the plate, Baumgartner to Burns. Cutshaw filed out to Weiser. One run, one hit, one error. hit, one error.

SECOND INNING Weiser filed out to Myers. Burns went out. Cutshaw to Daubert. Baumgarther fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Getz filed out to Becker. McCrathy lifted to Weiser. Smith grounded out, Luderus to Baumgartner, who covered the bag. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

ROME, June 2.

A squadron of Italian warships steamed

out into the Adriatic on Tuesday to give

battle to the Austrian fleet, it was of-

ficially announced today, but the enemy

remained hidden. The Italian ships then

DESPONDENT FATHER

SHOOTS WIFE AND THEN

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Over Recent Death of His

Two Children, Leaves

Dinner Table to Kill

Photo by Mpdera Studio.

MRS. STELLA CRAIG

n Camden.

Mrs. Craig. whose death is expected at my moment, was only 29 years cid. She had been married when only 15 years old, not was divorced a year later and soon flor married to Craig. Glies, the elder hild, was by her first marriage, but raig had become very fond of him. Since he death of the second child. In April, tag has been despondent.

He was silent during the meal, but this has been despondent.

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Himself and Wife.

Bancroft singled to left. Bancroft was caught off first and went out, Smith to Daubert to Cutshaw. Cutshaw tossed out Byrne. Cutshaw and Daubert also stopped Becker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

O'Mara bounced a single to left. Myers stretch to left and took second on Becker. raided the Dalmatian archipelago.
The following statement was issued by
the Admiralty:
"Our warships cruised all day yesterday along the Dalmatian archipelago, but
the enemy did not appear. We bombarded
Lissa, destroying the new Austrian wirelass statements. O'Mara bounced a single to left. Myers singled to left and took second on Becker's fumble. O'Mara stopping at third Daubert filed out to Becker. But O'Mara died trying to score and then running back, Becker to Burns to Bryne. Stengle singled to centre, scoring Myers, and Stengel took second on the throw to the plate. Wheat filed out to Becker. One run, three hits,

less station and a semaphore."

Lissa lies upon the island of Lissa, south of the port of Spolato.

Bombardment of the Austrian town of Mori, three miles from Rovereto, has begun. Italian batteries posted on the FOURTH INNING. Crayath filed to Wheat, Gets tossed out Niehoff, Luderus filed out to Wheat. No runs, no hits, no errors. Continued on Page Four, Column Six Cutshaw beat out a bunt in plate. Getz sacrificed, the plate. Outs saturated the bag. Mc-larthy filed out to Becker. Smith doubled to centre, scoring Cutshaw. Niehoff threw out O'Mara. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING. Weister grounded out to Daubert un-assisted. Cutshaw tossed out Burns. Continued on Page Thirteen, Column One

Samuel Craig, Worrying WISNER ON MOUND AGAINST COLUMBIA

> Penn Baseball Team Lines Up With New York College's Nine-Matchett in Right.

> SOUTH FIELD, New York, June 2 --Penn and Columbia played their postponed game here today in connection with the commencement day exercises. The contest closed the Blue and White season. In the first game between the two teams Columbit shut out Penn, 4 to 0.

> The weather was threatening and a high wind blew across the field. About 3000 persons saw the game. Wisner and Koons worked for the Quakers and Smith and Lane did duty for the Blue and White.

> FIRST INNING. Mann out, Watt to Oneale. died same way. Irwin fanned. No runs.

no hits, no errors. Watt safe on Mann's error. Wisner

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Who's Who in the Mayoralty Campaign

Who's the next Mayor of Philadelphia? Names have already been men-

tioned, but names are not all that the voter wants to know. The voter wants to know the personality behind the name.

A series of most interesting and timely articles on mayoralty "possibilities" will begin in the Evening Ledger tomorrow with an intimate sketch of

George D. Porter

the Director of Public Safety. Similar akatches of other men now in the public eye in the same connection will follow. Determination of issues in the approaching campaign, which will be one of the most significant in the history of the city, will be largely a choice among personalities. Become acquainted with the men themselves by reading the articles about them on the editorial page of the Evening Ledger

PRESIDENT CALLS ON MEXICAN CHIEFS TO END CIVIL WAR WHICH HAS RENT THE NATION

"Act Together and Act Promptly" Is Wilson's Firm Request to Revolutionary Factions in Statement That Anarchy and Spoliation in Strife-Torn Republic Must Cease.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-J. N. Bennett, an American citizen, was shot and killed by Villa soldiers two miles south of Panuco on the Panuco river, May 27, while in a launch with Carranza soldiers, Vice Consul Bevan at Tampico today advised the State Department. Villa soldiers on shore fired on the launch. The State Department will take up the matter with General Villa.

NOGALES, Texas, June 2.-Ten Mexican bandits are reported to have laid siege to the ranch house of I. E. Bowers, an American, near Noris, Sonora, and Bowers and his wife are reported standing them off with rifles

WASHINGTON, June 2.-President Wilson today served warning on the leaders of the various factions in Mexico "to act together and to act promptly for the relief and redemption of their prostrate country" or the United States "will be constrained to decide what means should be employed in order to help Mexico save herself and serve her people."

He suggests that the Administration will lend its "active moral support" to some man or group of men, if such may be found, who can rally the suffering people of Mexico, in an effort to ignore, if they cannot unite, the warring factions of the country.

This is the only hint given by the Chief Executive as to the "means" to be employed should the leaders not be able to agree on terms of peace and end the deplorable conditions in the republic which have brought it to the point of starvation and caused the "people to cry for food."

The President's statement is addressed to the American people, but Secretary Bryan sent copies to Consul Silliman, at Vera Cruz, to be shown to Carranza; to the Brazilian Minister, at Mexico City, for the benefit of Provisional President Garza and General Zapata, and to Consul Carothers, at Chihuahua, to be communicated to Villa,

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT.

To the American people:

For more than two years revolutionary conditions have existed in Mexico. The purpose of the revolution was to rid Mexico of men who ignored the constitution of the Republic and used their powers in contempt of the rights of its people; and with these purposes the people of the United States instinctively and generously sympathized.

But the leaders of the revolution, in the very hour of their success, have disagreed and turned their arms against one another. All professing the same objects, they are, nevertheless, unable or unwilling to co-operate. A central authority at Mexico City is no sooner set up than it is undermined and its authority denied by those who are expected to support it. Mexico is apparently no nearer a solution of her tragical troubles than she was when the revolution was first kindled. And she has been swept by civil war as if

REVIEW OF CONDITIONS

Her crops are destroyed, her fields lie unseeded, her work cattle are confiscated for the use of the armed factions, her people flee to the mountains to escape being drawn into unavailing bloodshed, and no man seems to see or lead the way to peace and settled order. There is no proper protection either for her own citizens or for the citizens of other nations resident and at work within her territory. Mexico is starving and without a government.

In these circumstances, the people and Government of the United States cannot stand indifferently by and do nothing to serve their neighbor. They want nothing for themselves in Mexico.

Least of all do they desire to settle their affairs for her or claim any right to do so. But neither do they wish to see utter ruin come upon her, and they deem it their duty as friends and neighbors to lend any aid they properly can to any instrumentality which promises to be effective in bring-

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GLI AUSTRIACI TENTANO DI ATTACCARE LE POSIZIONI ITALIANE DI MONTECROCE

Le Artiglierie Italiane di Monte Altissimo Attaccano i Forti Austriaci di Mori-La Flotta Italiana Bombarda la Base Navale Nemica di Lissa.

Si ha notizia che le truppe Italiane so sono impadronite della posizione fortissima di Monte Pasubio, alta 6708 piedi dopo un violento attacco alla

Un telegramma da Roma dice che gil austriaci hanno portato rinforzi per sioggiare gli italiani dalle posizioni da loro conquistate nella valle d'Ampezzo, perche minacciano la linea di comunicazione austriaca della valle della Drava. Una aquadra navale italiana, probabilmente formata delle dreadnoughts, ha cercato nella giornata di feri la squadra austriaca nell'Adriatico, ma il nemico si e tenuto ben nascosto, cosirche gli italiani si son dovuti limitare a bombardare ta base navale nemica di Lissa.

Si apprende che un accordo e stato concluso tra i governi di Bucarest e di Sofia per agire in comune e nello stesso tempo contro l'Austria. La citta di Molfetta e stata attaccata da un aviatore austriaco che la tasciato cadere hombe nelle vicinanze della cattefrale e del vescovato ed hanno

ucciso un operato. La marcia delle truppo italiane nelle vallate del Trentino e ostacolata dalle grandi pioggie di questi giorni, che hanno impedito il transporto della grossa artiglieria italiana sulla montagna Zugno da dove si possono bombardure le for-

tificazioni esterne di Rovereto e di Mori. Intante dalle ciuna di Monte Altissimo le artiglierie italiane hanno cominciato a bomburdare le postatoni namiche Cleggere le la pagina le ultime e piu complete notizio della guerre, le BOX SCORE PHILLIES-BROOKLYN GAME

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ITALY'S PREMIER DENIES "SELL-OUT" TO ALLIES

ROME, June 2 .- Indignant denial of the German charge that Italy was bribed to enter the war on the side of the Allies was made by Premier Salandra in an address at the capital this afternoon

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Fourth race, Louisville, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 fürlongs-Black Toney, 117, Ganz, \$7.70, \$3, out, won; Chalmers, 110, Gentry, \$2.40, out, second; Leo Skolny, 105, Lapaille, out, third. Time, 1:11 4-5. Hob Hensley also ran,

Seventh race, Dorval, purse \$400, 4-year-clus and up, mile and a furlong-Jahot, 104, A brose, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, wen; Shepperdess, 94, Acten, 9 to V, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Electric, 109, Cooper, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third, Time, 1:57. Lady Innocence, Nimesis, Civil Lass, Luke VanZandt and Meelits also ran.

GERMANY ADMITS CULPABILITY IN GULFLIGHT CASE

BERLIN, June 2 .- The toroedeing of the American tank steam ship Gulflight by a German submarine was a mistake, according to an official communication today delivered to United States Authorsador Gerard by the German Government. The German note declared the Government has no intent to attack harmless neutral ships. Two days ago Ambassador Garard was told by the German Admiralty Cast the attack on the Gulflight was committed in error.