# MACKS FIGHT HARD TO WIN PHILS TAKE LEAD ON CARDS

# GERMAN REPLY READY; BRYAN OPPOSES NOTE

Secretary Fights for Modification, Leaving U. S. Demands Open to Arbitration.

Argues Way Should Not Be Closed to Germany for Legitimate Explanations-President Hopes for Dispatch of Text Tomorrow.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN WASHINGTON, July 8.-President Wil-

cassed the announcement at 1:15 this

LEAR'S BOOT PAVES

WAY FOR SCORES

Bressler Hit Hard in the First Inning and St.

Louis Scores Twice.

Shotten's Muff Helps Athletics to Cross Plate.

SHIBE PARK, June 8.—Hamilton, St. Louis' star southpaw, made his first local appearance since early last season, and

appearance since early last season, and was opposed by Rube Bressler, Mack's only left-hander. Manager Mack had intended to use Wyckoff, but Bressler looked pretty good, and Connie decided to use him. The Browns hit Bressler rather hard in the first inning, but had it not been for a muffed foul and poor play

on a thrown ball by young Lear, who re-lleved Kopf at third, the Browns would have been blanked in this inning. FIRST INNING. Lear muffed Shotten's foul,

then singled to right field. Austin was

hit by a pitched ball. Fratt fouled to Lapp. Shotten and Austin pulled off a

scoring Shotten and Austin. D. Walsh doubled to right. Kaufman fouled to Lear. Lavan flied to Oldring. Two runs.

three hits, one error.

Pratt threw out Murphy. Barry filed to

Shotten. Austin threw out J. Walsh. No

SECOND INNING.

Agnew filed out to Walsh. Hamilton singled to left. Shotten walked. Bressler threw out Austin, Hamilton and Shotten

moving up. Maione threw out Fratt. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Oldring flied to D. Walsh. McInnls fled to D. Walsh. Lapp singled to right. Malone flied to Pratt. No runs, one hit,

THIRD INNING.

and threw out Oldring. One run , two hits,

POURTH INNING.

McInnis went out, Kauffman to Hamil-

Streets After Neighbor De-

A daring daylight burglar, who jimmies into the home of Mrs. Mary A. Reber. 1425 West Somerset street, last this after-noon during the absence of the family.

was arrested by Policeman Soldine and a citizen at 12th and Oakdale streets, after a chase in an automobile. The prisoner, who gave his name as Edward Green, of 149 Chambers street, Boston.

Green, of 149 Chambers street, Boston, Mass., was locked up in the Park avenue and Lehigh avenue police station and will be arraigned in the Night Court on the charge of burgiary.

Green, who is an Austrian, was seen jimmying open the front door of the Reber home by members of the family of H. H. Russel, a next door neighbor, who lives at 1423 Somerset street. According to the nolice, he placed a jimmy

who lives at 1422 Somerset Street. According to the police, he placed a limmy between the doors, and after forcing them open, entered the house and proceeded to host the place. Mr. Russet then want into the Reber home to learn the reasons for his presence.

As Russel walked into the hallway Green rushed downstairs and, after brushing Russel aside, dushed out of the house and fled.

DAYLIGHT BURGLAR

tected Him at Work.

runs, no hits, no errors,

steal. C. Walker singled to centre

MADE BY BROWNS

washing.

se caused the announcement at 1:15 this afternoon that the German note was complete. Through Secretary Tumulty he led it be known that "he hoped" that it would so forward tomorrow.

But his Cabinet was not unanimous in its aproval of the document. And the can whose name it will bear, if the present's plans are completed, Secretary of State Bryan, left the Cabinet peeling determined to fight right up to the very minute that the note is placed as the cables for a modification.

Brian believes the United States is on moded for arburation so as to make it a mockery to send to Germany a document ockery to send to Germany a document which his considers savors of an ulti-mater. And although the majority of be Cabinet was against him, he carried as permasive powers from the Cabinet coming to the University Club, where he

and his fellow-members had lunch. Secretary Bryan was the last man to secretary Bryan was the last man to leave the cabinet room, and his smile was so with him. He wore an anxious, wortes look, and declined to say when the sate would be sent to the Berlin Foreign Office. It was not until the President's secretary, J. P. Tumulty, made a stateent on behalf of the executive that light es shed on the situation.

decretary Tumulty announced to the suppapermen the following:
"The President asked me to say that the note was gone over and discussed and gui in final shape, and it is hoped that it

eff to temorrow."

The fryah position came as a complete supplet to the President. In the notes that have preceded the one under discussion the Secretary has taken the position that the United States should invite instraign. He has called attention to the fact that this country was on record is analterably opposed to war and was to avery honorable means to preedged to every honorable means to pre-

et of a further fight when the note and been approved by the majority of the Cabinet. And the President expected that he would do this today. In fact, prior is the Cabinet meeting, it was understood ous and that the note would lare the approval of all the members. An amouncement to this effect was forth-

The first intimation that anything was group came when the Secretary did not some at the executive offices with the

THE BRYAN OPPOSITION.

His absence was not at first commented m because it was known that Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, was Benstorff, the German Ambassador, was at the department. However, it was soon steertained that the business the Ambassador was concerning himself with had to do with Counselor Lansing. Then repeat that the Secretary had sent word to the President that he would not stand to the note as framed began to gain cureicy. Inquiry at the White House twested the fact that Secretary Bryan and sent word that he would be in his side working on an important paper and working on an important paper and be sain. At the State Department is Secretary's measuringer refused to the air cards in to Bryan. He said the did not know whether the Secretary actually intended attending the meet-

At the White House a distinct air of tesion was manifested. All inquiries as is what Secretary Bryan was going to a was going to a was going to a was not coming at all the inquiry fill on deaf ears. Finally about 12 o'clock is Secretary left his office and came stose the street. His face was flushed and is features hard set. His mouth was a swight set line across his face and is responded to inquiries addressed to be with negative shakes of the head.

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THE WEATHER



For Philadelphia and vicinityand cooler tonight; Wednesday i moderate, northwest winds. For details, see page 4.

LOST AND FOUND

Airedais puppy, 8 months old, Sat-

the house and fled.

He was pursued by Russell as far as Lehigh avenue, where he met Soldine. In order to close the distance between them and Grean, they halled an automobile and successed in capturing him. Jewelry beionging to Mrs. Reber was identified by her at the police station.

The Kensingtonian Says: Dick Passers is politing to be guite and up. He bought himself a 10-cent animits last week.

PLAYED IN TODAY'S LAWN TENNIS MATCHES



## ITALIANS PUSH ACROSS ISONZO **UPON TRIESTE**

Greatest Struggle of ing From River to the Gulf of Trieste.

The great battle of the Isonzo for the capture of Tolmino and the railroads to Trieste has begun along a front 30 niles long. The battle line extends



These photographs show six participants in the Women's National Lawn Tennis Tournament being staged at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins. In the group above are, left to right, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway; Mrs. Marshall McLean, Norristown; Miss Clare Cassell, New York, and Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston. Miss Gertrude Della Torre, New York, is shown at the right delivering her service. The inserted portrait is Mrs. C. M. Beard, Cynwyd. Miss Cassell and Miss Della Torre are the only members of the above group who lost their matches in the second round today.

### MAYER HURLS WELL IN OPENING ROUNDS AGAINST CARDINALS

C. Walker lined to Barry. Barry and McInnis retred D. Walsh. Kauffman struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors. Lear struck out. Bressler singled to left. Murphy singled to right. Shotten muffed Barry's fly and the bases were filled. Austin threw out Walsh, Bressler scoring. Lavan made a wonderful stop and there out Wolfring. One run two hits. Phillies Score Three Runs Mrs. Barger Wallach and Off Griner in Second In-Lavan went to second on Lear's wild throw. Agnew sacrificed, Bressler to McInnis. Hamilton filed to Malone. Shotten walked. Shotten stole second. Austin filed to Lear. No runs, no hits, ning by Hitting Hard. Luderus' Triple Sends Two Across.

ROBINSON FIELD, St. Louis, Mo., Continued on Page Tweive, Column One CAUGHT AFTER CHASE Captured at 12th and Oakdale

### FAST LAWN TENNIS MATCHES PLAYED

Mrs. Marshall McLean, Former Titleholders. Give Spectators Thrill on Courts at St. Martin's.

ST. MARTIN'S, Pa., June 8-The one June 8.—The Phillies gave Mayer a three- outstanding feature of the second round run lead in the second inning against the in singles for the women's national cham-Cardinals today. Luderus punched the pionship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club wallop in the pinch-a three-base smash today was an exciting three-set contest down the left-field line with two on. between two former titleholders, Mrs. Cravath walked and Niehoff dropped a Barger Wallach, Newport Casino, and single in centre. The Cards waited for Mrs. Marshall McLean, of Norristown, the sacrifice, but it wasn't a bunt. In- who won the State title last week. The stead, a drive past Bescher. Dan Griner match was played on No. 1 court, di-

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#### bardment all along the river from Tolmino to the sea. BY WOMEN TODAY

#### AEROPLANI NEMICI ATTACCANO VENEZIA E LA COSTA ADRIATICA

Gli Austriaci Costretti a Ritirarsi Quando Sono Sorpresi alle Spalle dalla Cavalleria Italiana-Nel Trentino la Nebbia Fa Ritardare le Operazioni Offensive degli Italiani.

Notizie da Roma dicono che aeroplani austriaci hanno fatto oggi un nuovo raid sulla costa italiana dell'Adriatico. A Venezia un aviatore nemico ha lazciato cadere delle bombe che hanno ucciso una donna ed hanno ferito una ragasza, ed una persona rimase uccisa ed altre ferite in raids fatti su altre

I Bersaglieri italiani, dopo una battaglia di due giorni e dopo essere stati aiutati efficacemente dalla cavalleria, sono riusciti a passare il fiumo Isonzo s sud di Gradisca ed a costringere gli austriaci a ritirarsi verso la loro seconda linea di difesa.

In tal modo e' stata impegnata sulla linea dell'Isonze le grande battaglia che si attendeva e che decidera' della prima fase dell'avanzata italiana verso Triesto e verso le Alpi-Giulia.

Sul fronte del Trentino le operazioni di guerra sono rallentata per il fatto che la nebbia impediace non soltanto le ricognizioni da parte degli aviatori, ma anche il tiro della artiglieria. Nondimeno il duello d'artiglieria continua nella valle che unisce Rovereto a Mori ed a Riva. Gli italiani hanno esa il possesso di tutto l'altopiano di Lavarone.

Laggere in Sa. pagina le ultime e piu' dettagliate notinis sulla guerra, imittalfanes.

Campaign Develop-

#### from Caporetto, on the Isongo River, to the Gulf of Trieste. Austrian guns have opened a bom-

Two Bersaglieri regiments fought their way across the river at the outskirts of Gradisca in a two days' battle. At no point have the Italians been compelled to give ground since hostilities began.

The battle of the Isonzo is the greatest struggle yet developed in the Italian campaign, and desperate fighting is in progress as the Italians are drawing their lines closer around Tolmino, which still remains in Austrian hands. The main immediate objective of the Italians is the railway leading south to Trieste. They are attempting to capture this railway by way of Tolmino, but may be able to seize it before actually occupying the town.

The battle of the Isomo has begun. Italian troops have crossed the river at several points under protection of bot artillery fire and are striking at the rail-way leading south to Trieste. Austrian

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#### CHARLES L. GILPIN DIES SUDDENLY OF APOPLEXY

Retired Steel Manufacturer Succumbs in Bryn Mawr Hospital.

A stroke of apoplexy was responsible for the death of Charles L. Gilpin, a retired steel manufacturer and well-known nred steel manufacturer and well-known member of the Philadetphia Glipin family, who succumbed within a few hours of the attack last night at the Brym Mawr Hospital. Mr. Gilpin had been in poor health lately and four days ago was taken to the hospital from his home in Haverford. He was thought to be im-proving. His death last night was a

proving. His death last night was a shock to his family and friends.

Mr. Gilpin was born on September 3,123, in Wilmington, Dai. He spent his youth in that city and later established the steel business in St. Louis, where he moved in itse. When the Civil War began he joined the Quartermaster's Department and had be supervision of the purchase of cloth-

ing for the army.

He moved to Philadciphia in 1875, and, after touring Europe in the interest of the steel business, established headquar-

the steel business, established headquarters here.

He became one of the best-known manufacturers of ateel products in the city, and also was prominent in building construction. Mr. Gilpin was twice married. His first wife was Mary Elliabeth Waddingham, of St. Louis. The second, who survives him, was Mass Helen J. Fonter, of St. Louis. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Glipin home in Brys. Mass.

### BRYAN RESIGNS FROM CABINET

WASHINGTON, JUNE S.—SECRETARY BRYAN LATE THIS AFTERNOON TENDERED HIS RESIGNATION TO PRESIDENT WILSON. IT WAS IMMEDIATELY ACCEPTED

#### KAISER TO GIVE IRON CROSSES

WASHINGTON, June S .- The German Embassy has received from Raiser Wilhelm and will distribute iron crosses to Captain Thierfeldt and the crew of the Kronprinz Wilhelm because of their work in destroying the commerce of the Allies and in reaching Hampton Roads safely despite the enemies, warships. Whether any such recognition is to be given the exploits of the Kronprinz Eitel Friedrich is not known.

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#### FLEET WILL REMAIN HOME

WASHINGTON. Jun 8 .- Formal aunouncement that the battleships of the Atlantic Yest would not go through the Panama Canal nor cruise up the Pacific coast this summer, but would remain in Northern waters was made by Secretary of the Navy Paniels this