EDDIE COLLINS BEATS

THE ATHLETICS BY

Old Teammates-Bress-

SHIBE PARK, June 17 .- Eddie Collins

iniform this afternoon and was given

a great reception by the crowd. Another

League. Ban declared that he was not

He did not mind admitting that he

he had sold out in order

Manager Mack announced today that he

Manager Mack announced today that he had signed Pitcher Bruno Haas, of Worcester Academy. He is a left hander and has not been beaten in four years. He will report on Monday.

Bressler and Jim Scott were the oppos-

FIRST INNING.

but Waish's perfect throw nailed him at the plate. Collins took second on the throw in. Bressler threw out Fournier. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Walsh went out, Collins to Fournier, Barry fouled to Blackburne, Lapp

SECOND INNING,

THIRD INNING.

Bressier popped to Weaver. E. Collins' throw retired Walsh. Barry singled to centre. Lapp flied to Reth. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Roth walked. Schalk flied to Walsh. Bisckburn struck out, and Roth was

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runs, no hits, no errors.

DA UN SOTTOMARINO AUSTRIACO

Una Brillante Ricognizione del Conte di Torino Per Scoprire la

Posizione di Una Batteria Nemica-Soldati ed Ufficiali

Austriaci Fatti Prigionieri dagli Alpini.

Un telegramma da Roma dice che un cottemarine austriace ha silurate

actiomarino italiano Medusa, ma non al sa se questo e affondato o non.

Un telegramma da Roma dice che con una brillante manovra di recognizione del conte di Torino, alla testa di una colonna di cavalleria, e stato possibile precisare laposizione di una batteria gemica e distruggeria

Dal rapporto ufficiale del generale Cadorna si rileva che gli italiani hanno

Gli Alpini italiani hanno riporiato una notevole vittoria contro le truppe

Not ettere di Gorizia infuria con maggiore violenza la battagila tra

(Leggere-in so pagina le ultime e piu deltagliate nella sulla guerre,

respinto molti e violenti attacchi del nemico su quasi tutto il fornte di

battaglia, ma specialmente nel settore cadarino, verso il Passo di Montecroce

olpine austrische, i "jaeger," che difendevano uno del piu' dirupati manchi

del Monte Nero, nelle vicinanza di Tolmino. Ivi gli Alpini italiani banno

italiani ed austriaci, in particolar modo sulla riva orientale dell'isonzo ed a

nord della fortezza, dove pare che gli austriari abbiano ricavuto consideravoli

fatto prigionieri 315 nustriaci, fra i quali 14 ufficiali.

ing twirlers for today's game.

which, he says, is on its last legs.

the circuit.

eached apon.

White Sox to Score.

3-0 SCORE TODAY

TRANSIT WORK CAN START THIS SUMMER UNDER BLANKENBURG

TAYLOR WINS HIS FIGHT ON **ORDINANCES**

Subcommittee Agrees to Have Councils Pass Measures at Meetings This Month

Transit Director Makes Direct Demand on Councils' Leaders-Meetings Will Be Held for Loan and Enabling Bills on June 23 and 30 and July 1.

Five Months Will Be Saved by Action and the First Contracts for Subways in Central Section of City Will Be Let by Present Administration.

Construction of Philadelphia's subways and elevated lines will be started early this summer, under the Blankenburg Administration.

This was decided today by Councils' Subcommittee on Finance, following a direct demand for immediate action, made upon Councils' leaders by Director Tay-

The subcommittee arranged for three more stated meetings of Councils before final adjournment for the summer, in order to pass finally all of the four transt ordinances that are now before Counels and Councils passed a concurrent resolutions designating the sessions as tated meetings.

These meetings will be held on June 23, June 89 and July 1. The next two sessinns will be stated meetings, in order that the ordinances can be acted upon by Councils. The July 1 session will be a regular one

TO PASS \$6,000,000 LOAN.

ording to the plan arranged by the atte and the enabling ordinance will be passed by Common Council on June 23. These two ordinances will be passed by Belect Council on June 30, just one week They then will be rushed to the Mayor for his signature.

The ordinance, appropriating \$3,000,000 for a start on the construction of the ad street subway in the central secion of the city, and the ordinance, appropriating \$3,000,000 for a start on the Mruetion of the Frankford elevated by the Finance Committee on June The Finance Committee will meet walle Councils are still in session on that day, and then report out the ap-

on the following day, July 1, Councils will meet in regular session to adjourn for the summer, and will pass the appromaling ordinance finally on that day.

TAYLOR'S REQUEST GRANTED. The action of the subcommittee today tsir, its chairman, and to John P. Con at of Councils, by Director Taylor. Th ttor asked that the meeting next work be made a stated meeting by the soption today of a concurrent resolution, that the loan ordinances could be re-The subcommittee in the phrase of the first, "went the Director one better" or arranging for another special session

Councils, so that there will be sufof the ordinances. The contracts for the construction of a first part of both the Broad street way and the Frankford elevated can let as soon after July 1 as the bids advartised for and received, and he shall passage of the four ordinances. Councils, and saves virtually five

y Councils, and saves virtually five months in a start on the actual construction of the comprehensive system of high-speed lines in Philadelphia. It also permits the contracts to be seemed under the Blankenburg Adminstration, instead of holding them over that late next fall, when the Republican immulation, and the seemed under the seemed to design the seemed to design the seemed to the seemed to design t Organisation leaders hope to dominate the City Administration.

THE WEATHER

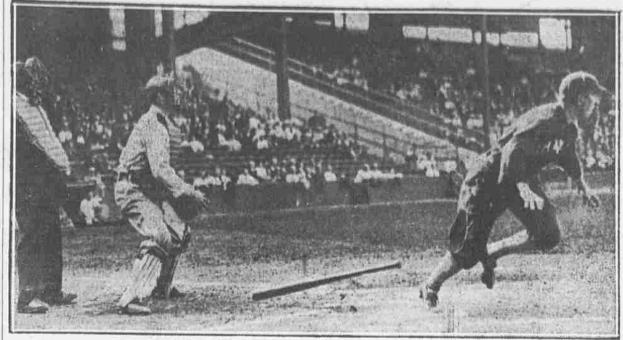


It is just as well we have had no car this in this city the last few days. If we had been no cars to ride home ou, in clear it would have been a hot walk when raining a damp one. The other weather gods have been introduced in the weather gods have been introduced in the weather gods have been introduced in the weather gods have been and it was apell for several weeks and it was apell for several weeks and it was that one. We have been having a hot and it, too, has been a real one have had rain from time to time the few days, and it's been real rain, too, numb doubt about that. If the clear sealeman only decide soon upon leminated weather it will be real weather, the new scheme of acientific manager, Jupe Pluv and his efferts are as a business a dministration. must even get to the office on

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity. Unalled this evening; partly cloudy and ohthy cooler tonight; Friday probfair; gentle couthwest winds, Par detnite, see page 6.

EDDIE COLLINS MAKES FIRST HIT AS WHITE SOX



The first time he came to bat in this city as a member of the Chicago team, Eddie Collins singled to centre, as shown above.

PHILS LOSE CLOSE **GAME; REDS WIN** BY SCORE OF 2-1

Mayer in Good Form Against Cincinnati Reds. Bobby Byrne Does Some Hard Hitting-Dooin Not in Game.

REDLAND PARK, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 17.-The Phillies were met in this their first appearance of the season here with a radically changed line-up. Griffith batted second and Groh, who returned to third, was moved down to fifth place. The French have won an important Olsen went back to first and Wagner to

Two thousand came out to see the the \$5,000,000 loan ordi- Philles and other things. Toney started a link in the Rhine defenses of the for the Reds and Mayer for Moran. FIRST INNING.

Bancroft walked and went to second on Byrne's single. Becker flied to Leach. Cravath was safe at first on a fielder's choice, Herzog retiring Byrne unassisted. Cravath stole second. Whitted filed to Wagner. No runs, one hit, no errors. Mayer tossed out Leach and Griffith. Herzog fouled to Killefer. No runs, no

SECOND INNING.

Nichoff strolled. He went to second on Luderus' fly to Griffith. Killefer popped to Groh. Mayer filed to Griffith. No runs, no hits, no errors. Byrne threw out Killefer. Groh sin gled to centre, and was out trying to atretch it, Becker to Bancroft, Clark whiffed. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Bancroft bounced to Wagner. Byrne opped to Toney. Becker fouled out to Groh. No runs, no hits, no errors. Olsen singled to left. He took third on

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JITNEYS CAUSING \$1,000,000 ANNUAL LOSS TO THE P. R. T.

Attorney for Company Tells Councils' Committee Its Revenues Have Decreased on An Average of \$3000 a Day.

The jitneys in Philadelphia are costing the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company

\$1,000,000 annually. This statement was made this afternoon by Ellis Ames Ballard, counsel for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit, and by the company itself in a formal statement, at a hearing on jitney regulation held before Councils' General Committee on Law.

"This loss," said the statement of the company, "can only be met by reducing the number of cars operated, which would mean, of course, laying off men."

Edward T. Stotesbury, Thomas E. Mitten and acores of motormen and conductors appeared at the hearing to proteit against litneys. Mr. Stotesbury sat among the employes.

among the employes.

"The litneys are causing a less of \$3000 a day, or about \$1,00,000 a year, in the revenues of the Rapid Transit Company," said Mr. Ballard. "On a recent rainy day the company's earnings increased \$3000 over the same day last year." This he said was a normal increase. On the following day, he continued, the litneys were operating and the revenues of the company fell down \$3000.

"The loss is mostly to the 18th and 15th streets line." said Mr. Ballard. "That line loses between \$2000 and \$2000 a day through the operation of litneys."

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit attorney made a "personal" piez for the total abolition of litneys.

"The Philadelphia Bapid Transit would regret the necessity of cutting wages or ng the employes.

regret the necessity of cutting wages or reducing the number of cars or em-ployed but the company has decided not to do so," he continued.

TROLLEYS LOSE "SHORT RIDERS." He explained the loss the litneys are causing the P. R. T by the fact that the transit company makes money only on

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metural Lumber & Tunber. Immediate de-Bracian Remark Fuplat St. Wheeven -- Adv.

FRENCH PUSH DRIVE ON FOE'S ALSACE LINE

Win Important Victory in Vosges, Capturing Positions on Fecht River.

A great offensive movement has been begun by the French in Alsace. victory in the Vosges, capturing all the dominating positions in the valley of the Facht River, west of Kolmar, Germans,

The British have gained another line of German trenches north of Ypres, west of Flanders, in addition to the 1000 yards of trenches they captured in the same sector on Tues-

The capture of the 1000 yards of German trenches north of Hooge by the British is reported by Sir John French. The British also captured large scale unless a peace agreement is and then lost a line of trenches at Festubert, northwest of La Bassee. Hooge is three miles east of Ypres. The French have made additional

gains in the sector north of Arras, near Lorette, and in the Labyrinth, The Germans have again bombarded Felch fanned. Weaver walked and stole second. Collins was given a great hand when he stepped to the plate, and he responded with a slashing single to centre. Weaver tried to score on the hit.

Rheims, droping-100 bombs on the city, some of which fell on the cathedral.

BERLIN ADMITS LOSS OF GROUND TO FRENCH

Official Statement Says Germans Relinquished Trenches.

BERLIN, June 17 .- The Germans north walked. Oldring forced Lapp, Blackburne to E. Cellins. No runs, no hits, no errors. BERLIN, June II.—The Germans north of Arras have not been able to stem all the assaults of the French. The loss of ground is admitted in an official statement issued today by the German General Staff, but at the same time the recapture of some of the trenches lost to the enemy was also announced.

On Tuesday the Germans abandoned to the French a trench near the Lorette hills, which had been badly battered by

South of Souches the French pene-

Continued on Page Three, Column Four KAISER WANTS MEDIATION:

NATIONS' HEADS DECLINE

Time Not Opportune, Is Reply Given by Rulers.

PARIS, June 17 .- It was reported here oday on what is termed "reliable authority" that Kaiser Wilhelm has un-auccessfully offere dthe role of peace mediator to President Wilson, Queen helmina, the King of Sweden and Pope Banedict, but that the result of the "feelers" in each cause elicited a reply that the time was not opportune for SOTTOMARINO ITALIANO-SILURATO

TAFT OUTLINES WORLD LEAGUE PEACE PLANS

Ex-President Tells Delegates Universal Cessation of War Is Not Utopian Dream.

Former President William H. Tatt. pointing out facts of history which support the view that universal peace is a practical possibility, and not a Utopian dream, today addressed 200 distinguished men from many parts of the United States, who met in Independence Hall to formulate plans for a union of the powers of the world in a League of Peace

Resolutions adopted by the conference at the close of its afternoon session de clare that the United States should be a member of such a league, mutually bound by treatles, to use its military forces jointly to prevent any nation in the league from committing acts of war against any other member before any question in dispute be submitted to the league's international bodies.

Inague's International bodies.
The conference effected permanent organization, taking as its name The League to Enforce Peace, American Branch. The resolutions, formulated by a committee of 15 headed by President Lowell, of Harvard University, are as follows:

Mack's Former Star Plays history pence, here and there estab-lished, has been kept, and its area has been widened, in one way only. Indi-viduals have combined their efforts to Brilliantly Against His suppress violence in the local community. Communities have co-operated to maintain the authoritative state and to preserve peace within its borders. States have formed lengues or confederations or have otherwise co-operated to establish peace among themselves. Always neace has been ler's Wildness Helps themselves. Always peace has been made and kept, when made and kept at all, by the superior power of sumade his first appearance in a visiting perior numbers acting in unity for the

ommon good. Mindful of this teaching of experiimportant visitor at Shibe Park was ence, we believe and solemnly urge that the time has come to devise and to create a working union of sovereign Ban Johnson, president of the American nations to establish peace among them-selves and to guarantee it by all known and available nauctions at their comhere on league business, but that he was mand, to the end that civilization may be conserved, and the progress of man-kind in comfort, calightment and hapmight have some news to give out in a few days. The nature of this he would not disclose, but he did talk long enough to take a fling at the Federal League, ofness may continue.

We, therefore, believe it to be de-sirable for the United States to join a league of nations bluding the sig-

natories to the following:

1. All justiciable questions arising between the signatory powers, not settled by negotiations, shall, subject to the limitations of treaties, be sub-Ban gave as one of his reasons that Ned Hanlon had sold out his interest in the Baltimore club. Ban evidently did not mitted to a judicial tributal for hearing and judgment, both upon the
merits and upon any issue as to its
jurisdiction of the question.

2. All other questions arising between the signatories and not settled
by negotiation, shall be submitted to a
formula of Consultation for hearing. become vice president of the league, which is planning to wage its war on a

Council of Concillation for hearing, consideration and recommendation.

3. The signatory powers shall jointly use forthwith both their econcmic and military forces against any one of their number that goes to war, or commits acts of hostility, against another of the signutories before any question arising shall be submitted as provided in the foregoing.
4. Conferences between the signatory powers shall be held from time to time

to formulate and codity rules of in-ternational law, which, unless some signatory shall signify its dissent within a stated period, shall thereafter govern the decision of the Judicial Tribunal mentioned in Article One.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT SPEAKS. Victor Berger, a prominent Socialist and formerly a Congressman, with Prof. George W. Kirchwey, of Columbia Uni-versity, led a vigorous fight in opposition to the third article of the resolutions and J. Collins singled to centre. Roth walked Schalk also walked, filling the bases. Bressler knocked down Black-burn's terrific drive and threw him out, but J. Cellins scored. Scott fanned. to the third article of the resolutions and to the word "enforce" in the name of the organization. Mr. Berger attacked the plan of enforcing peace by force of arms, as proposed in the resolution. Pro-fessor Kirchwey sought to have the body Felsch filed to Walsh. One run, one hit, dcinnis beat out a hit to E. Collins. Strunk lined to Roth. Malone filed to Fournier. Kopf filed to J. Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors, called the League to Establish and Main

tain Peace.
President Lowell derided the opposition. Weaver filed to Walsh. E. Collins walked. Collins stole second. Fournier filed to Walsh. E. Collins stole third.

President Lowell derided the opposition. He said:

"It is as if people said, we will not use fire in fighting a forest fire, although it is the most efficient way, because we disapprove of fire. We are here to enforce peace or for nothing at all."

After a spirited debats the name. League to Enforce Peace, was adopted by a vote of \$0 to 48.

The resolution was adopted without amendment, almost unanimously. McInnis made a great pick-up of Kopt's throw and J. Collins was retired. No

Professor Taft, addressing his distinguished audience of leaders of the nation as he might lesture to one of his classes in Yale University, explained in simple, closely connected discourse the proposal of the self-appointed committee which was the means of bringing about which was the means of bringing about

he meeting. He declared that matters of dispute be tween States of the United States are decided by the Supreme Court by rules of international law and that cases involv-ing nations can be settled by an inter-national supreme court in the same manner. He urged that the analogy between arguments involving sovereign States and those involving sovereign nations indicates the feasibility of the League of Peace idea. He cited, also, the success of a century arbitration be-

Continued on Page Four, Column Out Famous Paris Night Resort Closes

PARIS, June 16. The restaurant Bareste, famous night resort of the quarter
of the Central Markets has been closed
and will probably never be reopesed. No
resort is this world was better known
to high livers and pleasure seekers of
all climes.

The Kensingtonian Says: James "Pap" Millet, the ex-president of the Carlin Club, has sold his cance and bought a bits.

LOST AND FOUND

Oldring, 17 McInnis, 1b Strunk, rf. Malone, 2b Blackburn, 3b Bremster, p Shawkey, p McAvoy, c Totals 3 8 27 14 0

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TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

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CAVALRY FOLDISTS LEAD

BRYN MAWR, June 17,-The Fifth Cavalty pole team leaf the Devon poloists at the end of the first half of their polo match here this afternoon, 9 to 1.

DETAILS PHILLIES-CINCINNATI GAME

NINTH INNING-Nichoff lined to Leach / Luderus beganned to You Kelnitz . Killefer tripled. Mayer popped to Toney. Killefer singled, Hersog scoring, One run