VHITE SOX BEAT MACKS, 8-2; CLOSE RACES ON SCHUYLKILL; PHILS DEFEAT CINCINNATI, 4-1

GRODEK FORTS STORMED AND **BOMBARDED**

Last Line Defense Covering Slavs' Galicia Base Attacked by Teuton Infantry.

sian Line for Final Lemberg Defense Runs 68 Miles From Tarnogrod on Home Soil to Dniester - Austro-

Germans Pound at Fords. Austro-Germans have opened their mal assault on Grodek by a furious cantry attack, following a heavy

reparatory bombardment at long

Bussians are retiring in disorder to per last line defending Lemberg, acerding to Berlin and Vienna dis-Victorious Austro-Germans in pressing the Slave at Tornogrod ed the River Tanew, in Poland; at godek, a short distance west of Lemer, and on the lower reaches of the lester, where they are pounding at

land Duke Nicholas has reorganized a Russian line to meet the on-pressag Austro-Germans. His reconstructof front faces the foe from Tarnegrod, South Poland, whither Mackensen's oft wing has been hurled, to Barazes and Zidaczow, on the Dniester, se left bank of which is heavily in-This 68-mile line has its mire at Grodek, 16 miles from Lem-Behind it the reinforced and reaimed Slavs are ready for the most pectacular battle of the southeastern mpaign, in order to defend their Gaan base at the capital.

Furious battles are now taking place slong the Franco-Flanders front. the battle line extends from Arras to the test. While the French are at-the design the German trenches along the Maltas, and the Crescents were third and Livin-Arras line, the British are con-The Vespers beat out the Maltas by 19 ing a flerce attack east of La Basand the Belgians have launched as assault in the region of Dixmude. The French forces operating in Alsee continue their advance along the liver Fecht and have cut the German mmunications between Metzeral and

AUSTRO-GERMAN INFANTRY OPENS ASSAULT ON GRODEK

Islow Bombardment at Long Range With Close Attack.

BERLIN, June 19. General Mackensen has launched a vioattack against the Russian positions Grodek, 16 miles west of Lemberg.

the lafantry attack on the Russian staround the Grodek Lakes has begun. man gunners already had bombarded is also works at long range.

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all along the front, stretching northent of Lemberg, the Russians are being infed back. South of Lemberg General

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VESPER EIGHT WINS FROM MALTA BY 10 FEET IN SCHUYLKILL REGATTA



The Vesper Junior eight won the first race this afternoon on the Schuylkill. Malta was 10 feet behind, with Crescent and Penn Barge distanced in that order. The East and West River Drives were both crowded with spectators of the events.

WEST PHILADELPHIA **EIGHT-FARED CREW** WINS ON SCHUYLKILL

At Schuylkill Navy Regatta, Northeast High School Oarsmen Are Forced to Take Water in Big Races.

West Philadelphia H. S. Oarsmen defeated Northeast in the Schuylkill Regatta today in an eght-oared shell

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL, Pa., June 3.-There were several thousand persons lined along the East and West River Drives when the first race started today in the 62d Annual Schuylkill Navy Regatta. Instead of getting away at 2 o'clock, it was 2.20 when the junior eightoared shells left the can buoys. They faced a strong head wind.

feet it being a sensational finish on the part of the Maltas. Crescent was second almost all the way down the course The Vesper led all the way.

After the first quarter-mile, the Phila-

delphia Barge Club senior centipede made a walkaway race, beating the Multas by fully seven lengths. Walton Clark, Jr., stroked the winning Philadelphia Barge crew and showed rare judgment in set-ting the pace in the last half mile. There only two entries.

The first upset of the day was in the junior singles race, when B. Hoffknikht, of the Crescents' toppled overboard near the trolley bridge. He was tralling Schmidheiser, of the Undines, and Haase, Pennsylvania Barge, when the accident occured. One of the official's boats picked up Hoffknight. Schmidhelser won by 11 lengths from Haase. Walter Jenkinson, of the Vernara, was also entered, but did of the Vespers, was also entered, but did

not start. Only two crews started in the junior Only two crews started in the junior centipede race, Vespers and Maltas, and the former won by three full lengths. The Maltas steered a ragged course in the last half mile. Frank Kelly stroked the winning Vesper crew. He is not release siand at Lemberg, according to the club's champion sculier.

The East River Drive was crowded to the club's champion sculier.

The East River Drive was crowded with autos by this time, and many were witted easy the fighth line. Peters Island

with autos by this time, and many were parked near the finish line. Peters Island was full of canoeists and parties from the various boathouses.

Russel Breitinger, a Penn oarsman, stroked the Undine junior four-oared gig to victory over the Maltas, Vespers and Pennsylvania Barge. The Undines won by 2½ tengths and were strong at the finish. From the head of the Island, the Undines set a terrific pace. This triumph gave the Undines is points for the championship trophy, only one point back of the Vespers, who were leading.

Walton Clark, Jr., of the Philadelphia Barge Club, casily won the association single races, beating Walter L. Smith, of the Vespers, by eight lengths. Clarke did not have to exert himself very much. H. E. H. Cox, of the Maltas, beat out.

did not have to exert himself very much.

H. E. H. Cox, of the Malins, heat out Captain McCarty, of the Pennsylvania Barge Club, for third place. In the junior octopede race, the Vespers came through with another victory, Frank Kelly stroking the crew over the line shead of the Maltas, by three and one-half lengths. The Crescents were a hopeless last, and never figured after the first quarter mile. The Vespers ied all the way, which gave them a total of 18 points. The Maltas were second, with It, although they did not win a first place.

The national senior four champions from the University Barge Club rowed.

from the University Barge Club rowed away from the Maltas and won by nin-

lengths. The University four, stroked by Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Three KANSAS CITY FACING WORST

FLOOD SINCE 1908 Kaw and Missouri Rivers Rising and Rain Still Falling.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June Ib.—Kansas City faces the prospect of a flood as big as that of 1965 declared P. Connor, weather observer, today. The Kaw and Missouri Hivers are both rising rapidly. More rain is falling in the Kaw. Republican and Hits Valleys in Kansas. Residents of the Missouri cast bottoms were warned by the Weather Bureau to move to their second floors.

Conditions are grave in Kansas. At Beleit the Solomon is rising rapidly. It less thought a flood stage at Minnaspolis. The Kaw russ eight feet at Topeka over night. At Magnatian bottom is night see moded and the low part of the town threshoad.

WHITE SOX WIN FROM ATHLETICS WITHOUT EFFORT

Weldon Wyckoff Easy Mark for Free-Swinging Chicagoans-Roth Hits Home Run-Eddie Cicotte in Good Form.

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*Batted for Wyckoff in eighth. Homer-Roth. Triple-Fournier. Doubles-Felsch, Strunk, Fournier, Walsh. Oldring. Sacrifices-Schalk, J. Collins, Cicotte, Stolen bases-E. Collins, Roth, J. Collins, 2; Strunk, 2. Struck out-By Wyckoff, 4, by Cicotte, 3. Bases on balls—Off Wyckoff, 5; off Cicotte, 1. Double plap-Wycko to Barry to McInnis.

SHIBE PARK, June 19,-Weldon Wyckoff was easy for the White Sox today and they drove him from the box by some savage hitting in the sixth and seventh savage hitting in the sixth and seventh making a clean sweep of the series. Roth's home run and Fournier's triple with the bases filled, were the heaviest blows accounting for five of the eight

The final score was 8 to 2.

FIRST INNING. Kopf threw out Felsch. Weaver flied to Strunk. E. Collins walked. E. Collins stole second. Fournier walked. J. Col-lins went out to McInnis unassisted. No

runs, no hits, no errors.

Walsh grounded to Blackbourne. E. Collins and Fournier retired Barry. Lapp went out the same way. No runs, no

SECOND INNING. Roth singled off Wyckoff's glove. Schalk sacrificed, Wyckoff to McInnis. As Blackburn struck out, Roth stole third. Clootte singled to left, scoring Roth. Felsch doubled to right, and Clootte overran third. He was retired. Strunk to McInnis to Lapp to Kopf. One run, three hits, no

Oldring walked. McInnis out, Blackburn to Fournier, Oldring taking second.
Strunk doubled to left, scoring Oldring.
Malone out, Schalk to Fournier, Strunk
going to third. Schalk also threw out
Kopf. One run, one hit, no errors. THIRD INNING.

Weaver filed to Strunk. E. Collins out, Kopf to McInnia. Fournier doubled to Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Five

di montagna.

ALEXANDER WINS FAST GAME FROM CINCINNATI REDS

> Starts Rally Resulting in Two Runs-Schneider Pitches for the Enemy This Afternoon.

REDLAND, PARK, Cincinnati, O., June 19.—Alexander pitched for Moran in the second game against the Reds today. The Phillies' line-up was unchanged. For the Reds. Mollwitz was back to first and Olsen to second, while Groh was moved over to third. A crowd of 5000 saw the FIRST INNING.

Bancroft grounded to Moliwitz unassisted. Byrne walked. Becker filed to Killefer. Byrne died stealing, Wingo to Herzog. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Leach walked. Griffith sacrificed, Alexander to Luderus. Herzog singled to centre, scoring Leach, Herzog taking second on the throw in. B. Killefer fouled to W. Killefer. Herzog took third on a wild pitch. Bancroft threw out Groh. One run, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Cravath walked. Whitted sacrificed, Schneider to Mollwitz. Niehoff tripled to left centre, scoring Cravath. Luderus filed to Griffith, Niehoff scoring. Killefer grounded to Herzog. Two runs, one hit,

Wingo walked. Mollwitz fanned. Olsen grounded to Bancroft, Wingo taking sec-ond. Schneider fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

ne tossed out Leach. Griffith struck Island that the improvements have been Herzog filed to Whitted. No runs, gained for the yard.

FOURTH INNING.

Becker bunted and was thrown out by Wingo. Cravath singled to right. Whit-ted forced Cravath, Herzog to Olsen. Niehof grounded to Olsen. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Killefer walked. Groh hit into a double play, Bancroft to Luderus. Wingo filed to Becker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING. Luderus singled to right. Killefer flied to W. Killefer. Schnelder tossed Alex-ander out. Luderus taking second. Bancroft flied to Killefer. No runs, one hit,

Moliwitz flied to Becker. Olsen singled to left. Olsen out stealing, Killefer to Bancroft. Schneider fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Byrne singled through Groh. Becker sacrificed, Groh to Mollwitz. Cravath filed to Killefer, Byrne taking third. Whitted dropped a slow roller down third base line. "Let it go," Herzog, who thought the ball would roll foul, called to Groh, and it went for a single, Byrne scoring. Whitted out stealing, Wingo to Herzog. One you two hits, no errors.

One run, two hits, no errors.

Leach fanned. Griffith popped to Bancreft. Byrns threw out Herzog. No runs, no hits, no errors. Herzog threw out Niehoff. Luderus beat out a high bounder to Herzog. Kil-lefer flied to Leach. Alexander flied to

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GLI AUSTRIACI HANNO PERDUTO FINORA CIRCA 20,000 UOMINI

Una Grande Battaglia Si Va Sviluppando Attorno a Plava. L'Offensiva Austriaca in Val d'Adige E' Stata Respinta. Le Batterie di Malborghetto al Silenzio.

Un telegramma da Chiasso dice che si calcola che gli austriaci hanno per-

tuto finera nella guerra con l'Italia ben 29,000 uomini. Un dirigible italiano ha bombardato una fabbrica e deposito di munizioni a Trieste. Alcune navi austriache avevano tentate di bombardare il faro a Porto Tagliamento, alla foce del fiume emonimo, ma sono state messe in fuga dai eacciatorpediniere italiani. Le navi italiane hanno invece bombardato i fari di Salvore, sulla costa dell'Istria, e di Tannaria.

Le artiglierie italiane hanno ridotto al sijenzio le batterie nemiche nel forte di Malborghetto, facendo alle opere di fortificazione di quella piazza austriaca danni censideravoli e facendo capiodere un deposito di munizioni.

Finora l'offensiva austriaca nella valle dell'Adige e' stata respinta dagli italiani, non estante che il nemico vi avesse implegato le aue migliori truppe gi. provate nella guerra contro la Serbia e nella Galizia e pratiche della guerra Sul fronte del fiume Isonopo, i combattimenti impagnati nelle vicinanze di

Plays si vanno trasformando in una vera grande battaglia, che potra' avere un offatto decisivo sulla presente fase della campagna verso Triesto. (Leggere in pagina le uttime e più guesti notizio sulle guerra, in italieno.)

KEEL LAID FOR FIRST MODERN VESSEL TO BE **BUILT AT NAVY YARD**

Niehoff's Triple in Second Benson Principal Speaker at Exercises Significant of Great Future of League Island as Construction Centre.

> The laying of the keel of the first modern vessel to be wholly built at the Philadelphia Navy Yard was officially begun today with exercises that were the most significant feature of the annual Navy Day festivities. The meaning of the ceremony was that Philadelphia had begun a new phase of its greatness as a shipbuilding centre.

> With the laying of the keel of Transport No. I, the Philadelphia Navy Yard made its debut as a shipbuilding yard. For the new shipway on which the transport is to be built is large enough to accommodate a dreadnought, and within a year, navy officers declare, League Island will be at work on some of the largest bat-tleships that will be required by the navy.

Rear Admiral William S. Benson, until recently commandant of the yeard and now chief of the Bureau of Naval Opera-tions, at Washington, came to this city n order to be present at the of He was escorted by the mony. Company of marines from the gates of the Navy Yard and was greeted by the new commandant, Captain John J. Knapp.

BENSON MAKES ADDRESS. Admiral Benson made the principal address at the laying of the keel. He has Alexander bounced to Herzog. Olsen threw out Bancroft. Byrne fouled to Herzog. No runs, no hits, no errors. Byrne tossed out Leach, Griffith struck is the structure of the stru

He said that he was glad to be present at the inauguration of what would prove to be one of the principal industries at the yard in the future. Secretary Daniels had deeply regretted his inability to be present because of having to attend the launching of the Arizona, he said. There had been much criticism of the Government from outside quarters for not giving the contract for Transport No. 1 to a private yard which would have comp it much sconer than would be possible at League Island.

But there had been no necessity for shing the vessel to completion, Admiral rushing the vessel to completion, Admiral Benson maintained, and it was far more important that the shipways should have been installed for the building of battleships here and a start obtained in having actual construction begun to prepare the way for the future work.

"The shipways can be enlarged to make possible the building of the largest battleships, of a size that will permit their taken through the Panama Canal. being taken through the Panama Canal, which is the limit of our ships," he said. "The work that can be undertaken will

provide employment for thousands of men in all the shops." Captain Knapp won great applause with Continued on Page Two, Column Four,

CARRANZA GENERAL WILL RESIST LANDING OF MARINES

Sends Word He Will Use Force If **Necessary**.

GUAYMAS, Mex., June 19.—Word has been received from Nogales that Governor Maytorena, a lieutenant of Carranza, will resist the landing of Admiral Howard's marines on the west cacet, using, if nec-essary, the entire forces under his com-

mand.

A detachment of nearly 1000 Mexican troops sent into the Yaqui Valley yesterday, the Governor stated, was for the purpose of protecting Americans and Mexicans alike, but that he had given orders that they resist the landing of American military forces abould the landing be undertaken.

The Kensingtonian Says:

John "Chubby" Fullon expects to accept a position at the powder works down Pennsgrove. John was informed that employes down there receive raises fra-

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HAILSTONES NINE INCHES AROUND

HASTINGS, Neb., June 19 .- Slate shingles on the roof of the Burlington depot were smashed and tiling on the roof of the postoffice was cracked by hairstones of unusual circumference which fell for 30 minutes during a storm here last night. Some of the stones which were imbedded in mud measured nearly nine inches in sir-

BOY KILLED IN WEST PHILADELPHIA

Thomas McGlade, 13 years old, 858 North Moss circot feet from a wagon at 42d street and Leidy avenue lots this afternaand was instantly killed. William Clark, driver of the wager, was arrested.