PHILS AND GIANTS PLAY TIE; ATHLETICS' GAME CALLED OFF

TEUTON ARMY NEAR LEMBERG NORTH FORTS

Austro - German Vise Tightens - Five Collumns Invest Russians' Base.

elician Capital Virtually Surrounded by Advancing Columns - Petrograd Admits Inch by Inch Withdrawal. Slavs Defeat Foe on Pilica.

COPENHAGEN, June 22 .- German exapapers today printed rumors that Lemberg has fallen.

Five Austro-German armies are belling the Russlans' last defense of Lemberg, the Berlin War Offor announces. The vanguard is only 10 miles from the city.

The Austrian official report is contint of an early surrender of Lemwhich is virtually invested. The Austro-German armies driving oring in upon their objective. Under heavy pressure of columns operat-

fr from Zolkiew, 18 miles north, on m Rawa Ruska railway, from Grodek the east and from the Skemierek creek on the south, the foe is falling ack, though strong resistance to the n advance on the south is adsilted by Vienna, as is a Slav stand the lower Dniester and near the legarabia border.

S-miofficial admission is made by strograd that the Russians are yieldinch by inch to the Teutonic adnee Assertion is made that the silvian capital has been merely a worly base, and that its evacuation weld not mean any military disad-

French troops have launched a new Measive against the Germans at three liferent points of the western front, he movement is considered to be the considerable in many months. ice French are directing successful ks toward Kolmar, in the valley of the Fecht, an important line in the Milne defenses of the Germans, in Luraine and on the north flank of the St. Mihiel salient on the heights

of the Meriae The fighting north of Arras con-Strengthened their positions near fouchez, are holding successfully sarly all the ground won from the fermans in recent fighting and have rouned furious German counter-

MISTRO-GERMAN STAND

AT LEMBERG'S NORTH GATE 700 Before Protecting Forts - Five Armies Shell Slav Defense Lines.

BERLIN, June 22. Austro-German forces are now standbefore the forts defending Lembers

the north. The German office, in a statement toear, emcially announced that the Rus-Mana in Calicia have retreated east of illiew, which is about 15 miles due of Lemberg. It is officially an-

oberg are continuing. are Austro-German armies were shell-I the last lines of Russian defenses d Lemberg when the last dispatch was led to the War Office, it was officially unced this afternoon.

punced that the battles northwest of

The Russians are defeated all along Continued on Page Two, Column Six

THE WEATHER



augusted yesterday that the long-el of the year was not necessarily no on which there was the most July 2 and December 24 are long Willie. Any hot day is a long for us. Now going further we have wundering just how long a day was for Leso M. Frank before the form's reprieve closed the door of the house in front instead of behind they long is the day for that long in the day for the long in the sive on the European battlefield who a bullet hole through him sometawaits the long distant snoment success comes? Or right here in wis Finladelphia how long was the day for the fireness they went the before real came to them? and may keep time without express-

FORECAST

Hillsdelphia and vicinity Sought and Wednesday; slightly mer tenight; tight winds, becomwe details, see page for " "

· PLAYING AT NOBLE FOR LYNNEWOOD HALL CUP



George C. Thomas, Philadelphia

Cricket Club, and A. H. Smith,

Huntingdon Valley C. C. (reading

from left to right in the circle),

won their matches in the Lynne-

wood Cup golf tournament, J.

N. Stearns, 3d, of Nassau, pic-

tured at the top, was eliminated by Richard M. Ott, Huntingdon

Valley C. C., 3 up and 1 to play.

M. R. Marston, Baltuarol, at the

bottom of the cut, won over C. B.

Webster, Jr., 6 up and 4 to play.

tries' Representatives.

LONDON, June 22.- The British For-

eign Office this afternoon handed to all

neutral embassies a general statement of

measures designed to alleviate conditions

governing neutral trade. The text of the

13 Missing from Torpedoed Ship

LONDON, June 22.-Thirteen member

of the craw of the Glasgow steamship Carisbrook, sunk by a German submarine in the North Sea yesterday, are still miss-

statement has not been made public.

FOR EXPENSE PADDING

Olympic Champion Jumper, Suspended, Must Answer Charge for Obtaining Money in Hale and Kilburn A. A. Games Here.

Alma W. Richards, Olympic high jump champion and one of the greatest at letes who ever competed for Cornell University, has fallen into the bad graces of the Amateur Athletic Union because he demanded considerably more expense money for competition in the recent Hale liques unabated. The French have & Kilburn game here than he was entitled to, according to the charges pre-

> G. J. O'Connor, one of the board of governors of the Hale & Kilbnrn Ath-letic Association, after he found that Richards had taken advantage of his generosity, so Mr. O'Connor stated this morning, entered a letter of complaint with the members of the Registration Committee of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union and Chairman Denny started an investigation at once.

So great was the expense accountamounting to \$52.50—that the Registration Committee at its meeting last night in-definitely suspended the Cornellian. It is now up to Richards to send in a detail of Mr. O'Connor stated to a representative

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DECISION MAY CHANGE REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK

Possibility That Death Blow Dealt "Grandfather Clauses" Will Affect 1916 Convention.

Politicians here declared today that the outlook for the Republican National Convention to be held in 1216 may be radically changed by the death blow dealt the "grandfather clauses" in the constitutions of nine Southern States through the deof nine Southern States through the de-cision handed down resterday by the United States Supreme Court which de-clared unconstitutional such clauses in the Annapolis election statute.

It is pointed out that although States having 290 electoral Fotes, or 35 more ban necessary for the adoption of a Pasolution, have adopted a resolution re-Resolution, have adopted a resolution re-ducing the number of representatives to the Republican national conventions from Southern States by is delegates, the an-nullment of the "grandfather clauses" may neutralize this action to a consider-shie extent at the convention in 1916, should the Republican National Commit-tes recognize the many thousand Negrous hitherto deprived of the vote and allow thom representation at the convention in view of their pewly acquired enfranchise-ment.

The basis of the representation as approved by the States having 200 electoral votes this year is:

First. Each State shall be entitled to four delegates at large. Become Two additional delegates at large for each representative at large in Congress, sledted from any State entitled to one or more additional representatives to congress, under the apportionance.

to one or more additional representatives in Congress, under the apportionment made in accordance with the less congressional dus/rict has been provided by law.

Third, one delegate from each congressional district Fourth, an additional district Fourth, an additional dusgate for most congressional district in which the vote for any facultican in which the vote for any facultican noise of the the Regulifican noise of the the Regulifican noise of the the Regulifican noise.

Cantinged on Page States, Calcula Sta-

GAME IN NINTH

Score Was 1-1 When Rain Clouds Ohscure Polo Grounds-New York Gets But Two Hits Off Alexander-Marquard Works.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, June 22. opening game between the Phillies and Giants, Umpire Rigier called the game, with the score tied 1 to 1, on account of darkness. Both teams scored a run in the first inning, but after that the twiriers tightened up. Although the visiting batsmen added five more hits they came at inopportune times.

Alexander was in grand shape and held the Giants to two hits.

FIRST INNING.

Bancroft was called out on strikes Byrne walked. Niehoff filed out to Snodgrass. Cravath tripled to left centre, scoring Byrns. Lobert threw out Luderus. One run, one hit, no errors. Snedgrass fied out to Cravath, Lobert

doubled to right. Doyle singled to right, Lobert scoring. Byrne tossed out Burns. Doyle taking second. Fletcher out, Nie-hoff to Luderus. One run, two hits, no

SECOND INNING. Becker struck out. Whitted singled to centre. Whitted was caught napping off first. Marquard to Merkle. Killefer out. Lobert to Merkle. No runs, one hit, no

Robertson filed to Whitted. Merkle BRITAIN ADDRESSES NEUTRALS drew a pass. Niehoff threw out Meyers, Merkle taking second. Marquard fouled Statement on Trade Handed to Counto Killefer. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING,

Alexander fanned. Bancroft singled to right. Hancroft out stealing, Meyers to Doyle. Fletcher threw out Byrne. No runs, one hit, no errors, Snodgrass lifted to Whitted. Lobert atruck out. Doyle filed out to Becker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Doyle threw out Niehoff. Cravath filed out to Burns. Robertson made a great catch of Luderus' line fly. No runs, no

hits, no errors.

Hurns out, Ludertis to Alexander, who covered the bag 'Alexander threw out Flatcher, Robertson strolled, Robertson according to dispatches received here afternoon. Eleven of the crew Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Two

L'ITALIA DICHIAREREBBE GUERRA TRA BREVE ANCHE ALLA GERMANIA

Gli Italiani Hanno Ripreso l'Attacco Generale alle Linee Nemiche, Buona Posizione Occupata in Valle San Pellegrino-Una Base Austriaca sulla Costa Italiana.

Un telegramma da Amsterdam dice che e' imminente la dichiarazione di guerra dell'Italia alla Germania, e che in questo caso l'Italia manderebbe un'armata in Francia per cooperare con gli alleati. La notisia, specie nella onda parte merita conferma.

Dai comunicati ufficiali pubblicati a Roma dal Ministero della Guerra si rileva che aumenta la resistenza degli austriaci all'avanzata delle forse italiane tante sui fronte del Trentino e del Tirolo che su quelli della Carniche e del riume Isonzo. Nondimeno le truppo italiane si sono potute spingere nella

Valle San Pellegrino ed ivi occupare una buona posizione. li bombardamento a cui gil italiani banno da diversi giorni assoggettato le opere di fertificazione di Malborghette, sulla strada di Tarvia, e' stato in certo modo astacolato dalla achbia. Il cattivo tempo ha imperversato in questi ultimi pochi giorni su quasi tutta la frontiera, e specialmente su quella orientale ed ha quindi estacolate le operazioni offensive degli italiani. Pero' un telegramma da Roma dice che il tempo si e' rimesso si bello e che gli Italiani husino ripreso l'attacco generale sulle linee namicha.

il ministero della Marina ha annunciato che e' atsia scoperta l'esistenza di una base austrisca per sottomarini in una piccola isoletta a nord della Sicilia e che e stato catturato un vapore che portava della naffa a quello buse. (Leggero in la pagina le ultime e piu detingliate noticie sulla guerra, in-

TWO FIREMEN DIE, DOZEN INJURED IN **BIG \$120,000 FIRE**

Falling Wall Crushes Men Fighting Blaze in Thomas Potter & Sons' Oilcloth Works.

Battalion Chief William F. James Loses Life Beneath Debris-Surgeons, Policemen and Firemen Rush Into Danger to Aid the Injured.

Two firemen were instantly killed and more than a dozen were injured early today when a wall fell in the Thomas Potter & Sons burning oil cloth works, 2d street and Eric avenue, burying them under the debris. Eleven years ago four men lost their lives in a fire at the same plant. The loss is \$120,000.

Coveral of the injured are not expected to recover. Ambulance surgeons from all hospitals with police from all the nearby stations and the uninjured firemen risked their own lives extricating the men from the tons of bricks and debris which were hurtled down when the explosion blew out the Eric avenue wall.

The Dead

WILLIAM F. JAMES, Battalien Chief, District, No. 6, Englis Company No. 25, Adams and Jaseph atreets; home, 2465 Amber street; unmarried. unmarried.
OHN J. HILLMAN, Jr., ladderman, Truck
No. 7, 4th street above Girard avenue; home,
1'41 North Orianna street; survived by widow
and two children.

The Injured The Injured
CAPTAIN GEORGE STARK, Truck No. 7;
home, 2819 West Somerset street; lacerstions
and heat exhaustion; Sameritan Hospital.
FRANK J. MURPHY, Indeerman, Truck No.
7; home, 158 Green street; probable fracture
left shoulder; Samaritan Hospital.
ROHERT L. HILL, ladderman; Truck No. 7;
home, 252 Eest Allen street; contunions and
sprained ankle; St. Luke's Hospital.
ENNEST P. OSHORNE, ladderman, Truck No.

LIEUTENANT HOWARD S. BARNES, Engine Company No. 7; home, 4697 Penn street

JAMES ORUNDY, volunteer fire fighter; home, 2412 Crystal street; injured back and side; Samaritan Hospital.

FIRE CHIEF WILLIAM S. MURPHY, atruck in head with brick; refused to go to hospital.

JOHN W. DANZEISEN, spectator. 7th and Venango streets. Bit by burning timber; treated on secties.

VILLIAM McKNIGHT, hoseman, Engine Company No. 7; home, 3558 Stoughton street; treated on scene.

SMALLER WALL SAVED LIVES. The oil cloth works occupied a four-

story brick building with a one-story brick extension along Eric avenue. This one-story section probably saved dozens of lives, as it broke the force of the falling four-story wall. The fire was discovered by a watchman shortly before \$ o'clock this morning.

o'clock this morning.

The first alarm was sent in at 3:57 o'clock and later two more slarins were sounded. Engine and truck companies from Kensington, Richmond and lower Frankford and others from the central sections of the city responded.

The burned buildings stood at the northeast corner of Second street and Eric avenue. They were used for finishing, Frobably 200 firemen were at work on or about the four-story structure when the explosion came.

Several men had elimbed to the roof of the one-story extension and were di-

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Allies Destroy Turk Warehouses ATHEMS, June 22.—Turkish munition docks and military warehouses at Gallipoli are believed to have been destroyed or badly damaged in a heavy bombardment by the allied fleet Monday

Mitylene dispatche, today said asveral units of the Anglo French naval forces shalled the Turkish town for three hours. Observers reported that several buildings burst into flames and that loud explosions were heard.

The Kensingtonian Says: Willie Dougherty was talling the boys

that he got a raise last week. On an elevator, ch, Bill?

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Gentleman's gold watch bearing same and lady's picture, has between Broad St. Station and Lansiswas, Pa. Saturday sight, June 18. Seturn to Manufacturers Club for reward. COST Pair of speciacies, with tertoise shell rime on Thursday, june 17, cose marked Adapts & Bates, Heward Return C. A. FRESHOPER, lath and Master sts. JogT Small oval gold nin, either on car roll No. 21, or at tith and harned at entrance Subway, reward 207 charterings at., North

Cravath, rf. Becker, If Robertson, If Whitted, cf. Merkle, 1b Killefer, c Alexander, p. Paskert, If Totals 1 7 27 14 0

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

100000000-1 70 NEW YORK 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 Alexander and Killefer; Marquard and Meyers,

PENN MICHIGAN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 - 4 11 3 WASHINGTON 0 0 2 0 3 2 0 0 x- 7 G. Foster and Thomas; Ayers and Ainsmith.

ST. LOUIS 40302000 -DETROIT 00204003 Hamilton and Agnew; Dubuc and Stanage.

1 1 4 1 0 2 0 0 0- 9 CLEVELAND 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 1- 6 Faber and Schalk; Harstad and O'Neil.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

000000200-281 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 x-3 Coombs and Miller; Rudolph and Gowdy.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE

0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0- 4 7 0 300000000-3 82 Crandall and Hartley; Upham and Simon.

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01003200 CHICAGO 01000010 BALTIMORE McConnell and Wilson; Quinn and Owens.

On an league games postponed on account of rain and wet good 1200000000

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TOWN REPORTED DESTROYED BY STORM LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 22.—A report reached here late today

that the town of Malvern, Ark., had been virtually destroyed by a tornado, and it was feared there had been loss of life. Malvern is a railroad junction point 60 miles from Little Rock,

PRUSSIAN CASUALTIES NUMBER :409,489

AMETERDAM, June 29 -- Prussian cosmellies in the war are estimated at 1,400,489 in an official statement issued at Besley teday. The same statement said that \$75,000,000 damage had been done to German soil by the Eussian invasion of East Praisis.

TIME OF GERMAN REPLY UNKNOWN

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Ambassador Gerard, Berlin, has told President Wilson he cannot even guesa when Germany's reply to the latest American note will be forthcoming, the President said at his conference with correspondents today.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS

MADRID, June 22.—The Spanish Calling resigned tentral was announced this afternoon that the Government's request for a loan of \$150,000,000 had brought in Penpolise only \$10,000,000

TAGE ZEITUNG INDEFINITELY SUSPENDED

BERLIN, June 28.—The Garman Government embounced tons that the Tage Esting, which was suppressed for printing west American articles, will be suspended imbeliancely.