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GIANTS KNOCK DEMAREE OUT; BRESSLER HURLS FOR MACKS

TEUTONS DRIVE OVER DNIESTER TO BREAK LINE

Battle Rages Between Halicz and Stanislau. Seek to Isolate Russians.

Germans Call on Kaiser to Use Host Released in Galicia for Paris Drive - War Office Envelops Plans in Mystery. Russians Retreat.

General von Linsingen's army has cossed the Dniester between Halicz (north of Stanislau) and Zuravno (east of Stryj).

Berlin's jubilation over the sweeping triumph achieved in Galicia with its dimax in the recapture of Lemberg and deprivation of Russians of their base for operations against Hungary through the Carpathians and Silesia through Cracow has taken the form of s popular clamor that the victorious bosts be diverted to the western war theatre for a great drive on Paris. This grand coup is a possibility now that Mackensen's armies are released for other service.

Berlin strategists believe the eastern campaign will be prosecuted to a complete conclusion by resumption of the drive on Warsaw under propitious summer conditions and renewed vigor of the Baltic Province invasion as immediate objectives, with Petrograd as the ultimate goal.

Meanwhile, the Czar has hastened to the front in the belief that Poland is menaced by a fresh Teuton incursion ent in sweeping on Warsaw and up the Muscovfte capital. Petrograd idmits severe reverses in Galicia, but erts, that all, the Slav munitions nere saved and that the army has withdrawn in good order to its rear

The Germans have bombarded Arras a vain attempt to halt the French dvance in the region north and south The city. A number of nuns were ed when some of the German shells druck a hospital.

The French have repulsed all German counter-attacks in this region and ate continuing their attacks upon Southes and nearby points.

In Alsace the French continue their march along the Fecht and are driving the Germans before them toward Munster and Kolmar.

in the Vosges the Germans gained some trenches, which the French reaptured in a counter-attack.

YON LINSENGEN'S ARMY DRIVES ACROSS DNIESTER

BRILIN, June 24.-A fierce battle be sen the Russians and the army under to today's official statement issued the German General Staff. The Teuforces have crossed the Dniester engaged the Russlans. is announced that the Russians are

reating northward from the River

se Russians were defeated and thrown is Russians were defeated and thrown ick across the river in a fierce battle, be War Office announced this afternoon. In Linsengen is pressing forward in an fiert to cut the lines of communication atween the Russian army that retreated to Limberg and the forces operating round Stanislau.

WBILANT GERMANS CLAMOR FOR NEW DRIVE UPON PARIS

BERLIN, June 34. On to Paris!" was the cry that ran cough Berlin today on the wave of en-telesin that has followed the capture Lembers.

Voular sentiment unanimously favors

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alidae story all over again. Comabove all others he cherished in world.

ters have a little of the Golden Mean

FORECAST Par Philadelphia and vicinity-Inrasing cloudiness tanight, becoming settled Friday; slowly rising temresture; gentle, northerly winds. 199 details, see page 6.

MERCURY DROPS TO 59 SECOND DAY OF COLD SPELL

Lowest Temperature for June 24 in Last 12 Years.

A temperature of 50 degrees, or five degrees lower than that at the same time yesterday, ushered in today in the second day of a cool spell that is in strange contrast with the more seasonable hot wave of last week.

At noon the mercury registered 74 degrees. Even this is unusually low for this time of year.

The temperature of 50 equals the low record for the date. A similar temperature was recorded in 1902 and 1903. The cause of the frigid weather that elected

cause of the frigid weather that elected to appear on the second day of summer is due to an area of high pressure over the Great Lakes. What, in turn, causes that condition, the weather man is not prepared to see

prepared to say.

Mcreover, Mr. Bliss sees no prospect of change for the present. The wind continues from the northwest, and there is little chance of the mercury rising until it shifts.

The average temperature yesterday was 64, a mark Il degrees lower than that of the same day last year and 2 degrees be-low normal.

LIBERTY BELL JAUNT GETS AWFUL BLOW AS FIVE MEMBERS QUIT

Everything Now All Upset, for Presidents Ransley and McCurdy Won't Join in Festivities at Expense of City

Councils' Special Liberty Bell Commit-tee is in danger of disruption. The ranks of the "lucky 24" named for the jaunt to San Francisco with the venerable relic have been depleted by withdrawal of at least five prominent members and the rumored withdrawal of at least four more.

All official tone disappeared from the committee today when it became known that President Harry C. Ransley, of Se-lect Council; President George McCurdy, of Common Council, and Chairman J. P. Connelly, of Councils Finance Committee. will not occupy staterooms in the \$21,000 special train of Pullmans that will con-vey the excursionists westward. They have sent formal communications

to the committee declining the privilege of the free trip. Select Councilman James E. Lennon, a Vare man from the 20th Ward, has also forfeited his right to visit the Panama-Pacific exposition at city expense.
Select Councilman, Dr. William S.

Bacon, of the 44th Ward, has withdrawn his name from the roster of the committee on account of illness in his family. It is understood that at least four more bera have withdrawn their names. nel are being made to complete the ranks of the junketers before July 5. Reasons for the remarkable rejections

of places so eagerly sought a few weeks age are causing considerable speculation in City Hall. Apprehension that something might happen to the bell on the trip or that the stigma of the junket may be injected into the political campaign this fall is declared to be responsible for the withdrawal of all members who may regard themselves as candidates for office

in the coming elections.

President McCurdy's withdrawal was expected. He has consistently been opposed to removing the bell from Phila-delphia and made public announcement to that effect in Common Council when

the junket was first proposed.

President Ransley, of Select Council, and Chairman Connelly are understood to be entirely "too busy" to make the trip at this time. Connelly is an aspirant for the City Solicitorship. Banaley is expected to appear on the ticket as a Sheriff possibility.

The jarring note that the \$150 personal assessment on committeemen injected into the excursion is said to have hurt the sensibilities of some of the Councilmen even more than the prospect of the bell falling to pieces on the trip. As Presidents Ransley and McCurdy were ex officio members of the committee and increased the number to 36, there are now two extra places in addition to other vacancies in the committee.

BRITISH WARN SHIPPING

OF MINES NEAR CALAIS

Admiralty Orders Vessels to Wait for Pilots-Consul Sends Message.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Consul General Skinner, at London, today sent to the State Department a warning issued by the British Admiralty of danger to ships passing through Pas De Calais, between Le Colbart and the French coast.

Vessels from the north must wait off
Calais for a pilot and those from the
south must stop off Boulogne.

BROTHERS JAILED BY RELAY SO BUSINESS WON'T SUFFER

One Will Begin His Sentence When Others Finish.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Isador, Harry WASHINGTON, June 24.—Isador, Harry and Morris Rabinowich, New York ciothiers, were convicted recently of bank-rupter law violation and each was sentenced to 15 months in jail. The President today gave a respite to Isador so he can run the business. When Harry and Morris are released Isador will go cack to jail.

JUDGE PATTERSON PUTS STOP TO WITNESS INTIMIDATION

Jurist Imposes Sentence on Man as Warning to Others,

Hangers on around the City Hall courts who make a practice of frightening witnesses who intend to testify against criminals were given a lesson today when Judge Patterson, in Quarter Sessions Court, sentenced Abe Cohen, of 200 Chris-tian atreet, to six months in the County

Stractural Lumber & Timber, formadiais de liveries, Heatest, Popial St. Whatesa, -- 450

BACK IN GAME WITH ATHLETICS



Larry Lajoie, after a long absence caused by an injured foot, was in the Athletics line-up today against the Yanks.

LARRY LAJOIE IS BACK IN LINE-UP OF THE ATHLETICS

Connie Mack Makes Shift in His Batting Order. Rube Bressler Pitches Against the Yanks in Final Fray.

SHIBE PARK, June M.-Manager Mack nade the expected shift in the Athletics young Malene, who has played brilliantly sence, was sent to third base third, injured his hand yesterday and this probably caused Lajoie's sudden return, as he still limps badly.

Rube Bressler was selected to pitch the last game of the present home stay, while Martie McHale pitched for New York instead of Ray Fisher, who is not in very good shape at present.

FIRST INNING Lajole threw out High. Peckinpaugs.

doubled to left. Maisel out, Kopf to McInnis. Malone threw out Mullen. No runs, one hit no errors. Walsh walked. Strunk was safe on

McHale's fumble of his intended sacrifice. Cree went almost to the right field wall for Lapp's drive. Oldring fanned. McInnis shot a single to centre, scoring Walsh, while Strunk went to third. Lajoie forced McInnis at second, Boone to Peckinpaugh. One run one hit, one error. SECOND INNING.

Bressler fumbled Cree's grounder. Cree out stealing, Lapp to Kopf. Hartzell flied to Walsh. Boone walked. Nunamaker flied to Walsh. No runs, no hits.

Malone fanned. Kopf flied to Cree. Bressler also filed to Cree. No runs, no

hits, no errors. THIRD INNING.

Molfale fanned. High singled to left. Strunk made a fine catch of Feckin-paugh's fly and threw to McInnis, doubling High. No runs, one hit, no er-

Walsh fouled to Mullen. Strunk doubled to left. Lapp singled to left, scoring Strunk. Lapp died stealing, Nunamaker to Boone. Oldring went out to Mullen, unassisted. One run, two hits, no errors.

Sanitary Board Employes Dismissed HARRISBURG, June 24.—The State Live Stock Sanitary Board will drop between 25 and 60 field and office employes have been employed ateadily for years.

SOTTOMARINI TEDESCHI ENTRATI

le navi mercantili e da guerra delle nazioni alietate.

lasciato sul campo di battaglia 200 morti.

gramma che nel pubblicammo giorni or sono.

l'attacco degli italiani.

DA GIBILTERRA NEL MEDITERRANEO

Fronte dell'Isonzo-Il Nemico Lascia 200 Morti

in Un Attacco su Freikofel.

Giunge notizia da Roma che parecchi sottomarini del tipo "U" sono

Lungo tutto il fronte sono impegnati violenti duelli di artiglieria, ed in

Da notizie ufficiali pubblicate a Roma si rileva che nel bottino fatto dagli

(Leggere in sa pagina le ultime o piu' dettagliate notinie sulla guerra.

trovavano la costruzione in quell'importante cantiere. Cio' conferma il tele-

GIANTS WEAKENED TODAY BY LOSS OF HANS LOBERT

Breaks Rib in Morning Practice - Demaree and Stroud Opposing Hurlers in Third Philly - New York Tilt.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, June 24-The third game of the series between line-up today, with the return of Lajoic | the Phillies and Giants opened here today with a slight advantage to the visitors. at second during Lajole's enforced ab- in that Hans Lobert, the former Quaker third sacker, was put out of the game but no information has been given of-ficially and frensied shifts in the person-third, injured his hand vesterday and which he received during the early morning practice.

Lobert was batting the balls out from the plate when a fast one caught him in the ribs, resulting in a fracture. Lobert retired and Brainerd took his place at third. Weather conditions were favorable for the first time during the trip.

Demares and Killefer were on the points for the Phillies and Stroud and Myers operated for the Glants.

- FIRST INNING Bancroft missed the third strike. Snodgrass grabbed Byrne's skyscraper. Niehoff was safe on Merkle's error. Cravath got a free passage. Luderus lifted to Snodgrass in deep centre. No runs, no hits, one error.

Snodgrass fouled to Killefer. Burns out, Niehoff to Luderus. Doyle popped to Niehoff. No runs, no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING.

Becker filed out to Snodgrass. Whitted popped to Doyle. Killefer was safe on Brainerd's error. Demarce struck out. No runs, no hits, one error.

Fletcher was safe on Bancroft's low throw. Robertson smashed a single to right, Fletcher getting around to third. Merkie was out Killefer to Ludurus, Robertson taking second. Brainerd hit to Bancroff and Fletcher scored on Bancroft's had throw, Robertson going to third. Meyers singled to right, scoring Robertson and putting Brainerd on third. Stroud singled past first, scoring Brainerd, Meyers taking second. Snodgrass was safe when Demares, who sovered first, dropped the ball on a good throw by Luderus, filling the bases. Burns singled to centre, acoring Meyers and Stroud. That was all for Demarce. He got the hook and Rixey replaced him. Burns stole second. Snodgrass scored on a wild pitch and Burns took third. Doyle flied out to Whitted in deep centre. Burns scoring after the catch. Fietcher fanned as a result of the Governor's reductions for his second time at the plate in this in appropriations. Some of the men to go inning. Seven runs, four hits, three

ty Plea for Which President Contended Likely in Reply. Assurances That the Lives of Nonbelligerents Will Be Safeguarded Will Be Feature

GERMANY MAY

PLEDGE SAFETY

FOR NEUTRALS

Concession to Humani-

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

of Berlin's Answer to Sec-

ond U.S. Lusitania Note.

BERLIN, June 24. Germany, in her raply to the second American note, will make important con cessions in the interests of those "principles of humanity" for which President Wilson declared America was contending. This was the positive assurance I recelved today.

Germany may even give assurance that lives of all neutrals will be safeguarded. It is possible the German reply, now in the preliminary stages of formation, may suggest certain distinguishing marks for vessels carrying noncontraband cargoes to insure them against submarine attack.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg desires that Germany's answer go forward to Washington as soon as possible. But on account of its bearing on future inter-national law. German diplomats are pro-ceeding cautiously in framing the reply. The German answer, it is stated, will mark a distinct advance toward securing that freedom of the seas for which For-eign Secretary von Jagow, in a recent interview, declared Germany is fighting. The answer, therefore, may be delayed for two weeks, but it is hoped that it will renew the feeling of friendliness beween the two nations.

The public is disposed to view the sus pension of the Tages-Zeitung quite calm-y. The feeling here is that no citizen should sanction a criticism of the leaders of the Empire at a time like the present.

WASHINGTON CONFIDENT OF FAVORABLE REPLY

WASHINGTON, June 24. The United States waits in confidence for the next German note. It is admitted in official circles that it will not reach here before July 7, the day that Presi-dent Wilson will return from the summer capitol in Cornish. no arrangement to this effect, but German Ambassador Bernstorff has Intimated to Berlin that, under the circum tances, the delay will be appreciated by the Administration. All available information points to an

amicable response. It is desired likely that it will seek to debate some of the

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DIPLOMATS CONGRATULATE LANSING ON APPOINTMENT

New Secretary of State Receives Scores of Telegrams. WASHINGTON, June 24.-Secretary of

State Lansing began his first day under President Wilson's permanent appoint-ment by receiving diplomatic callers and reading scores of telegrams of congratulation from men in public life throughout the country. The new Secretary appeared particularly pleased with the letter of congratulation sent him by former Sec-

retary Bryan.
His first callers were the Japanese Ambassador, Viscount Chinda, and the Spanlah Ambassador, Dector Risno. Both came to offer congratulations.

It was officially announced that no choice of a counselor for the department to succeed Mr. Lansing had been discussed. It is known that Chandler Anderson, now associate counselor, and former counselor, under the Taft Administration, could have the place if he desired It. But Mr. Anderson is believed to wish to leave the office as soon as Mr. Lansing can take his duties off his hands. Subordinates in the department appeared

to take Mr. Lansing's premotion as matter of great personal satisfaction

Russia Lacks Cost for Arms SEATTLE, Wash., June 24.-Cancella

on of large shipments of war materials for Russia by American manufacturers who are said to be unable to obtain cash payments for their products, became known today when the Great Northern Steamahip Company announced that the iner Minnosota probably will not include Vindivostok as a port of call on her next

Britain Stops Exports

LONDON, June 24.—By a proclamation issued today the exportation of tinplate to Denmark, Holland, Sweden and Norway is forbidden. It also prohibits the exportation of cotion yarn thread to nations of Europe on the Mediterranean and Black Seas, except the Allies and Spate and Portugal. Un Furioso Duello di Artiglieria grossa e media E' Impegnato sul Spain and Portugal.

Russell Turner, the popular soind artist

LOST AND FOUND

(beg pardon, see should say accordeon player), has just returned from a trip to riusciti ad entrare nei Mediterraneo dallo Stretto di Gibliterra e minacciano la Princetos, N. J.

The Kensingtonian Says

Un comunicato pubblicato a Roma dal Ministero della Guerra dice che gli italiani hanno respinto nuovi e ripetuti attacchi del nemico su quasi tutto LORT-Wednesday avening, locket, lion and lioness on front. H. G. R. on back. Liberal reward. Return to theorys Bell, Mack's Cafe. 4s N. Lith at Lough-Brindle bull terrior, with black harmons, answers to bame of "Fige." Liberal reward. No questions maked. Return to 1850 Ken-stingles are. il fronte della Carnia e specialmente a Preikofel, dove gli austriaci hanno alcuni punti, come attorno alla conca di Piezzo, minacciata dagli italiani, gli Singles Ave.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLESS-Farnels Franch,
peodle, answers to name "Simokey"; imagnair/reward if returned. 2120 E. Yara.

LOST-On Arch et car, Thereby morning, one
parked of close. Please return to talk

Clears ave. Reward. austriaci stanno collocando grosse batteris di artiglieria per fronteggiare italiani a Monfalcone sono comprese le navi da guerra austriache che si

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TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

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BROOKLYN

NEW YORK JURIST STRICKEN
NEWPORT, R. I., June 24.—Judge John Clinton Gray, of the
New York Court of Appeals, suffered a paralytic stroke today at

MANY INDICTMENTS IN \$20,000,000 CONSPIRACY

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 4 .- The Grand Jury, sitting on the alleged \$20,000,000 "moonshine conspiracy," today returned wholesale indictments. The cases, it is claimed, cover a number of years and involve alleged collusion between distillers and revenue officers.

SPECIALIST ARRIVES TO TREAT SULTAN

GENEVA, June 24 .- Professor Israel, the German specialist, has arrived at Constantinople to treat the Sultan of Turkey. Dispatches received here today said the professor is living in the Imperial apartments, but did not state from what malady the Sultan is suffering.

YEAR'S GIFTS TO HARVARD \$995,000

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 24.—Harvard College has received cash gifts and pledges the past year totaling \$995,000. President Lawrence Lowell announced at the annual commencement gathering of the Harvard Alumni Association this afternoon. The largest cash gift was \$125,000 raised by friends and admirers of James J. Hill, president of the Northern Pacific Raliway, to establish a professorship of transportation in the Harvard school of business administration,

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR SENDS GREETINGS TO SPANISH KING

VIENNA, June 24.—Emperor Francis Joseph received the Spanish Ambassador today and delivered a personal letter to King Alfonso expressing friendly sentiments.

BELL TELEPHONE CO. GIVES OFFICES TO APPERTISENS The Bell Telephone Company today received acceptance of an offer of suite of offices in the new Bell Telephone Building, at 17t hand Arch attracts to the Poor Richard Club, at Chicago, for three months prior to and during the 1916 convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, asso-

in session in Chicago. The telegram, which was read on the convention floor by B. H. Durier president of the Poor Richard Chile evented a furore of applicate among the 18,000 delegates, who declared that it was indicative of the spirit of that he phia which will make the 1916 convention the best in the festury of the te arganization. The effer was instantly accepted. The Poor Richard Club act as heat to the agreetteers when in this pilly.