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DODGERS BEAT PHILLIES, 4-2; MACKS LOSE IN WASHINGTON

TEUTON FORCE FLUNG ACROSS THE DNIESTER

Germans Lose Ground With Heavy Loss. Austrians Driven Back by Charge.

Teutons Put on Defensive Under Adverse Conditions in Southern Galicia - Slavs Hold Halicz and Dig in to Protect River Front.

Berlin this afternoon officially admits the German army northwest of Hallez, in Galicia, has withdrawn to the south bank of the Dniester River, thus confirming Petrograd reports of success in

southeast Galicia. Defeated at Lemberg, the Russians are still in force in southeast Galicia and northern Bukowina. Their War office announces two victories on the Dniester. German troops who forced a passage of the river have been hurled back with enormous losses, Petrograd says, and Austrians who achieved a crossing at another point have been driven to the other bank, except some forces which have fortified islands in the stream. The garrison of a stratesic hill fortified as a temporary base was annihilated.

The Slavs have dug themselves in along the lower Dniester to protect their Bukowina operations. They still hold Halics, a considerable centre, against which Linsingen's column is

Other German forces in Galicia are expected to initiate a summer drive on

The Teutons are being badly beaten at Zuzavnodemeszkovitzo, the Russian ar report senerts.

Flerce German attacks, in which the Teutons used liquid fire and asphyxiating bombs, were repulsed by the French on the Meuse Heights, near the second varsity eight race was Yale, Calonne, along the Lorraine frontier. In the sector between Augres and

Continued on Page Four, Column Two BRYAN WOULD CHOP WOOD

Has Four Axes, He Says, But Not to

Grind.

WASHINGTON, June 25.-William Jensings Bryan told today of his ambition In life before politics claimed him. The desire to be a teacher dominated.

"Before you ever heard of me, it was duties of citizenship to college students," a number of books and to write a number, but so far have not had the time. Now I expect to accomplish some of these

Government will be his subject when he writes, he said.

Mr. Bryan added that long ago he prom ised Mrs. Bryan to stop work at 50 years of age. His call to President Wilson's Cabinet when he was 53 years old upset this plan. Reading, writing and teaching, with horseback riding and woodchoppins for recreation, constitute his future pro-

"I have four axes in four different tates." he said.

"To grind?" he was asked.

"No, to chop wood with. I have an ax at Miami, Fia.; one at Asheville, N. C., where I expect to clear a wood lot myself; one at my place on the Rio Grande in Texas, and one at Senator Blair Lee's place in Maryland."

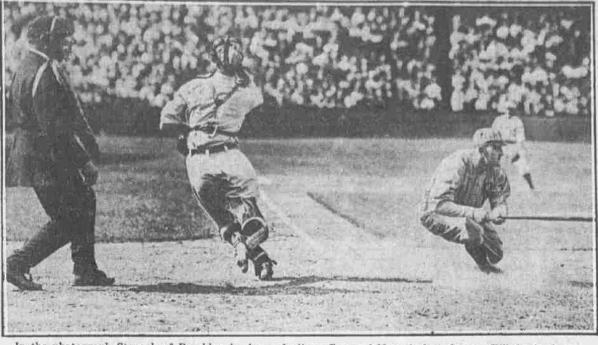
Mr. Bryan said he would go to San Pranciaco within a few days.

THE WEATHER



Summer is with us, spring is past and the great drive of the Allies scheduled for the latter senson has failed to Enterialise. For many long winter munths we were told that winter and its Beree cold had tied up the opposing armies on the west front in an effectual deadlock. But the warm weather has with us for some time and the deadsek still obtains. The fact is the Weather has but little effect on the ing that the Hungarians now control the ing the Hungarians now control the Hungarians exportation of wheat into Austria. Budapest enjoys the insury of white bread,
well with the thermometer at zero sa
it does with it at bloodheat, nor is it
any easier to face a machine gun on a
varm summer day than in a blazard.
War has long been recognized as no reThe transport of persons.

STENGEL FOULING OFF A FAST ONE



In the photograph Stengel, of Brooklyn is shown fouling off one of Mayer's fast shoots. Killefer is shown running for the ball, while Rigler maintains perfectly his umpirical equilibrium.

YALE WINS FIRST RACE IN REGATTA AGAINST HARVARD

Blue's Second Varsity Mayer Proves to be Easy Eight Wins Two-mile Event From Crimson Oarsmen by Quarter of Length-Course Rough.

NEW LONDON, June 25.-The 49th annual regatta between the boat crews of Harvard and Yale opened today with a victory for the Yale carsmen. The first race, the second varsity eight, was won by the Blue oarsmen by about a quarter of a length.

While waiting for the referee's boat both crews took short spins above the head of the course. The official time of 10:40; Harvard, 10:43.

The race was beautifully rowed from start to finish over the two-mile course. downstream, but in the last half-mile the Yale carsmen drew upon their reserve strength and passed the Harvard crew AND TEACH CITIZENS' DUTIES In last year's regatta the same race was won by Harvard by five lengths.

The race was a neck-and-neck struggle up to the last quarter. Weather and water conditions combined to make a perfect setting. Both shells took the start cleanly. Yale led slightly at the mile, but the Crimson increased their stroke

Three runs, four hits, two errors. and for a time evened things up. It was my ambition to teach the rights and on the last half mile that the Blue oarsmen forged ahead by a beautiful sprint, he said. "I have always wanted to read the stroke running up to 38 for a time. Both crews finished fairly strong.

In the last half mile both crews kept up their fast stroke, but Yale seemed to have the greater stamina and forged into the lead and finished a quarter length ahead of the Crimson. The unofficial time for the race was 10:52.

Both crews were rowing with every ounce of strength when the finish was reached. Two of the Yale oarsmen top-pled over in their shell after they had won the race by less than six feet, but they were quickly revived when sprinkled with water-

After the referee's boat had reached the head of the course there was considerable delay, and it was finally announced that the second race had been postponed until the afternoon. The varsity eight race will the afternoon. also take place this afternoon.

While waiting for the race to start the water had become rough, and this was understood to have been the reason for the postponement.

SECOND MURDER IN "BRIDE'S BATH" TAKEN UP BY CROWN

"Modern Blueheard" Charged With Killing Three of Six Wives.

LONDON, June E.-Trial of George Joseph Smith, charged with the murder of three of his six wives, turned today to the mysterious death of his second si-teged victim, Alice Burnham, at the fashnoable seaside resort of Blackpool, De-

Miss Burpham, like Beatrice Mundy, the first of Smith's wives to die niyste-riously, was found dead in a bath tub in a boarding house at Blackpool.

Cholera Grows in Vienna GENEVA. June 28—Conditions at Vi-enna are rapidly growing worse, accord-ing to private advices received here today. The city is surrounded by a corden of temporary structures for housing cholera victims.

Viennese are said to be complain-

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—
Generally fair tomight and Saturday:

The decided change in Lemperature:

Late variable winels.

STENGEL'S HOMER FEATURE IN THE PHILLIES' DEFEAT

For Brooklyn Sluggers. Moran Chased From Field of Play-Pfeffer in Good Form.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, June 35.-Brooklyn defeated the Phillies today in the first game of the series, 4 to 2. Bunched hits off Mayer in the first in-ning, coupled with errors by Bancroft and Becker, gave the Dodgers a three run lead. Stengel's long home run int Broad street in the seventh linning adde

The Phillies accumulated one run in the fourth and seventh through clear hitting. Numerous chances to score were lost by Moran's men, who, with men on the bases, tried to smash the ball for home runs. Bancroft made one brilliant stop, but his three errors were costly. Barring this inning. Mayer pitched good ball. However, he was out-pitched by Pfeffer.

FIRST INNING.

Myers out, Luderus to Mayer. D'Mara singled to left and went to second Becker's fumble. Daubert doubled to left, O'Mara scoring. Wheat singled to cen-tre scoring Daubert. Cutshaw was safe on Bancroft's fumble, Wheat stopping at second. Stengel filed to Whitted, Wheat going to third, after the catch. Gets

Bancroft out, O'Mara to Daubert, Byrne fanned. Niehoff singled to left. Cravath forced Niehoff, O'Mara to Cutshaw. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Pfeffer singled through short. Myers popped to Niehoff. O'Mara fouled to Killefer. Daubert filed to Whitted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Luderus struck out. Becker singled over second. Whitted struck out. Kills-fer singled to centre. Umpire Rigier chased Moran to the clubhouse when he objected to a strike called on Mayer when the latter turned his back to the plate. There were jeers and hisses from the crowd. Mayer fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Wheat was hit by a pitched ball. Cut-shaw fanned. Wheat out stealing, Kille-fer to Niehoff. Stengel singled to left. Getz out. Niehoff to Luderus. No runs. one hit, no errors.

Bancroft flied to Wheat. Getz threw out Byrne. Niehoff flied out to Myers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. McCarty fouled to Killefer. Pfeffer fanned and Mayer grinned. He was determined to get him for slipping the strike over. Niehoff threw Myers out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cravath doubled to centre-field wall. It lacked two inches of clearing the fence for a home-run. Luderus filed to Cutshaw. Becker did likewise. Whitted walked. Killefer singled to left, scoring Cravath, and went to second on throw in. Whitted stopping at third.

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ATHLETICS LOSE TO WASHINGTON

IN FIRST FRAY

Inability to Hit in the Pinches Causes Mack Men's Defeat - Gallia and Wyckoff Pitch-The Final Score Is 4-1.

ATHLETICS.

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*Batted for Wyckoff in 9th inning. Three-base hit-Shanks. Two-base hit-Henry. Sacrifice hite-Lajole, Shanks and Morgan. Stolen base-Milan Struck out-By Gallia, 1; Wychoff, 1. Base on balls-Off Wyckoff, 3; Gallia, 1. Double playz-Schang, Lajole and McInnis; Morgan, McBride and Gandil.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, WASH-INGTON, D. C., June 25.—Gallia was hit hard in nearly every inning today, but inability to bunch them cost the Athletics the opening game of the series with the Senators, 4 to 1.

Wyckoff only allowed six hits, but he was a trifle wild and Washington took advantage of every Athletic misplay. FIRST INNING.

Murphy singled to right. Strunk and Schang both beat out infield bunts fil-ing the bases. Oldring forced Murphy at the plate, Gallia to Henry. Lajole filed to Shanks. Strunk scoring on the out. McInnis filed to Shanks. One run, three hits, no errors.

Wyckoff threw out Connolly. Kopf threw out Foster. Shanks tripled to left. Milan bunted to Wyckoff, who fumbled, Shanks scoring on the error. Milan stole second. Larry threw out Gandil. One run, one hit, one error.

SECOND INNING.

Morgan threw out Kopf. Lapp singled to left. Wyckoff flied to Connolly. Murphy flied to Henry. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Morgan filed to Schang. Henry out, Kopf to McInnis. McBride fouled to Mc-Innis. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING

Strunk fanned. McBride threw out Schang. Oldring singled to centre. La-joie singled to right, Oldring taking sec-Gallia threw out McInnis. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Gallia and Connolly both walked. Foster grounded to Schang and Connolly was

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LA PRIMA BANDIERA AUSTRIACA CONQUISTATA DA UN FUCILIERE

Le Opere di Malborghetto Diroccanti Sotto il Fuoco dei Cannoni Italiani-Le Truppe del Generale Cadorna sull'Altopiano Tra Sagrado e Monfalcone.

Un telegramma da Ginevra dice che il re Vittorio Emmanuele conferira una corazione ad un soldato di fanteria che ha conquistato la prima bandiera austriaca in un violento combattimento attorno a Piava.

Dat comunicato ufficiale pubblicato oggi a Roma risulta che e' stata ripresa, dopo una interruzione di parecchi giorni, nel quali nen al erano avuti che duelli di artiglieria, la battoglia per il possesso di Gorizia, la ben munita piazza forte austriaca davanti alla quale al erano arrestati le truppe del generale Cadorna. Ora entra in azione anche la fanteria, e si prevede che si avra' presto l'attacco contro Gorisia. Gli italiani al sono impadroniti' di un importante altopiano tra Sagrado

e Monfalcone, cloe' di una parte di esso. Clo' permettera' loro di continuare le operazioni in direzione di Trieste. L'artiglieria italiana ha distrutto il forte Henzel, a Maiborgheito, che era una delle piu importanti chiavi di quella plazza forte. Le truppe del

generale Cadorus banno anche conquistato un villaggio a nord di Pava, da

dove minucciano, como e' noto, Corisia dal nord. (Leggere in sa pagina le ultime e piu dettegliare notinie sulla guerra, in

GERMAN NOTE WILL SATISFY U. S. DEMANDS

First Draft Pledges Safety to Neutrals and Honors Humanity Plea.

Forthcoming Note Insists on Right to Conduct Submarine Warfare According to Announced Policy-Raids on Merchantmen to Continue.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

(Copyright, 1915, by the United Press.) BERLIN, June 25. The preliminary draft of the German reply to the second American note, subject to change, I am authoritatively informed, contains the following representations:

First—That Germany is fighting for the freedom of the seas, but does not desire in any way to jeopardize the laterests of neutrals.

Second—An expression of appreciation of the friendship of America.

Third—Acceptance of President Wilson's suggestion of a willingness to mediate between Germany and Great Britain to obtain a medification of the British blockade in return for a modification of Germany's methods of

modification of Germany's methods of aubmarine warfare. Fourth—An indication that Germany

probably was misinformed in her con-tention that the Lusitania was armed. Fifth—An indication that Germany is willing to negotiate with America along the lines laid down by Presi-dent Wilson in his humanity plea without entirely giving up submarine war on enemy merchantmen, which many regard as Germany's most ef-

A.B. R. H. O. A. E. fective sea weapon.

5 0 1 2 0 0 Sixth—An indication that any com
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1 3 0 1 1 3 0 regarding belligerent ships must secure to Germany the safety of her submarines from their attacks. In this connection the death of Com-mander Otto Weddigen and the crew of the U-2D, who are alleged to have lost their lives when a British tank steamship, flying the Swedish flag, rammed the submersible, probably will be cited.

The German reply, in all probability, will be completed by the end of next

U. S. REJOINDER IN FRYE CASE SENT TO GERMANY

WASHINGTON, June 25.-The reply of the United States to the last German note regarding the case of the American ship William P. Frye, sunk by the commerce raider Prins Eitel Friedrich, has been sent to Berlin.

PRESIDENT GETS ROUSING WELCOME AT WINDSOR

Met by Niece, But Has to Wait for His Daughter.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 25.-President Wilson was given a rousing welcome by a crowd of several hundred persons who gathered at the railroad station to greet him on his arrival here this afternoon. him on his arrival here this afternoon. The Executive went immediately to the Harlakanden House where he was met by his niece, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, who had preceded him here. The Sayres had not arrived, but were expected later in the afternoon.

After lunching, the President took a motor ride, but did not go to the solf links, preferring to wait for his daughter and new grandson.

DYING MAN HALTS HEARING

Pleads for Son, Held Prisoner, Who Then Is Released.

A dying father's plea halted a hearing before Magistrate Beaten in Central Sta-tion today. Accompanied by a kind-heart-ed policeman, the prisoner, 17-year-old Rubin Reed, 634 Racs atreet, is now attting beside a cot in the Philadelphia Hos-pital, where his father, Jacob Reed, is dying from tuberculosis. The eider Reed is not expected to live more than a few

days,

The parent had no idea his son had been arrested, accused of running a disorderly lodging house, of which his father is the real proprietor. The son had been arrested in his father's stead.

The boy had been held in \$200 ball for a further hearing tomorrow, when his counsel. A. B. Gordon Davis, received word that the prisoner's father was sinking fast and had requested to see his son before his death. Mr. Davis saw Lieutenant Duffy and others, and the boy was sent to his father's bedside in a police patrol.

The Kensingtonian Says-Charie Sauer was crossing a ratiroad several days ago, when he saw a sign reading "Salviy First," and gallant Charie immediately put his hand on his ponketback.

LOST AND FOUND

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BOX SCORE PHILLIES-BROOKLYN GAME

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PELL AND PRENTICE DOUBLES WINNER

WILMINGTON, Del., June 5 .- In the third round of the doubles in the Delaware State tennis affair Pell and Prentice won in two sets from Lieutenant Coyle and F. Paul, 6-0, 6-4.

AUSTRIANS HOLD PLAVA, REPORTS EMBASSY

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The Austrian Embassy today announced receipts of the following message from Vienna: "In the face of the reports from the Italian headquarters, our war prese bubrbeau states that Plava is still held firmly by us. The positions were ordered taken at any cost by the Italian King, according to the statement of prisoners. The Italians have never broken through, although they lost thousands in the field attack only. At least 3000 unburied dead lie before our positions. Our losses were considerably

100 LIVES LOST WHEN DOCK BREAKS DOWN

LONDON, June 25 .- A Petrograd dispatch this afternoon reported that more than 100 lives were lost at Kazan, 430 miles east of Moscow, by the collapse of a dock over the Kazanka Biver. The pier was jammed with excursionists, the dispatch said.

DENIES DESERTING FROM U. P. ARSENALS

WASHINGTON, June 25,-The War Depaytment today on led that the demand for mechanics in the privately owned poweler palute and ammunition plants now supplying the Alitzy in this country had led to the resignation of any considerable number of english from the Government argentle. This statement was applied on the ularly to the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia, where qualit are and artitleys amountains to made,