# PHILLIES BEAT BROOKLYN, 5-4; SENATORS BLANK MACKMEN, 8-0

## FIRM STAND ON TREATY RIGHTS KEYNOTE OF U.S. POLICY TOWARD GERMANY

President's Reply to Note on W. P. Frye, Destroyed by Raider Eitel, Insists on Indemnity for Violation of Pact With Prussia-Favorable Rejoinder on Lusitania Expected.

The United States is standing not on pleas for international comity, but upon its rights as a nation in the German-American crisis, precipitated by the Teuton high-seas policy as evidenced in the Lusitania, Guiffight, Frye and other cases.

President Wilson's reply on the William P. Frye, destroyed by the Eitel Friedrich, affords testimony to the firm attitude of the United States in its demand for protection of its shipping from sea raiders. This country insists on payment of full indemnity, not as a right under the treaty of 1828 with the Kingdom of Prussia, fulfilment of the terms of which now devolve on Germany, but for specific violation of that pact.

Meanwhile, all signs point to a conciliatory German reply to President Wilson's second Lusitania note. Ambassador Gerard has communicated favorable reports to Secretary of State Lansing. Conference of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign Minister von Jagow with Vienna officials confirms the expectation of an amicable adjustment as Austria is exceedingly friendly to America.

WASHINGTON, June 29. Publication of the American note sent to Germany on June 24 with regard to the case of the American four-masted ship William P Frye, sunk by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich last January, discloses the fact that the controversy has become one regarding the Interpretation of the treaty of 1828 between the United States and Prussia.

Indirectly, by virtue of certain claims made by the German Government as to her right to sink neutral vessels carrying contraband, the correspondence also is coming to have a bearing on the ismiss involved in the submarine question. The note made public here shows the United States for the second time taking exception to the German plan of having the Frys case settled in a prize court. The United States renews its demand for the payment of indemnity, the amount of which it asserts should be agreed upon in direct negotiations between the two Governments.

AGAINST A PRIZE COURT. It is made clear in the note that the United States will have nothing to do with any prize court proceedings which the German Government may institute in the Frye case.

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The stand of the United States in this case rests wholly upon the provisions of the treaty of 1825, which, as Germany berself admitted in the first exchange of notes on the subject, rendered her liable to pay an indemnity for the destruction of the Frye.

Germany having been the first to invoke this treaty as still in force and applying to this issue, the State Department is uying to hold her to the ground she has taken. The issue is thus summed up by secretary Lansing in his latest note:

"The real question between the two Governments is what reparation must be made for a breach of treaty obligations, and that is not a question which falls within the jurisdiction of a prize court."

It is said further that the United States Government "cannot recognize the propositive of submitting the Frye calm to Government "cannot recognize the pro-priety" of submitting the Frye claim to a German prize court for settlement.

THE SUBMARINE QUESTION. Secretary Lansing also dissents most discretary from claims put forward by Germany in the note to which his com munication is a reply, to the effect that the treaty of 1825 gives either party the right to destroy a vessel belonging to the ether party when carrying contraband, if

this not practicable to stop the contra-band in any other way.

This is the contention which has been regarded here as bearing upon Germany's submarine operations. It is believed here that the German Government is seeking to have the prize court review the pro-visions of the treaty of 1838 in the hope-of seeking a court decision which will

visions of the treaty of 1835 in the hope of getting a court decision which will strengthen her position in regard to the destruction by submarines of neutral ships carrying contraband. Replying to this contention, Mr. Lansing says:

"The Government of the United States cannot concur in this conclusion. On the contrary, it holds that these treaty provisions do not authorize the destruction of a neutral vessel in any circumstances. By its express terms the treaty prohibits even the detention of a neutral vessel carrying contraband if the master of the vessel is willing to surrender the contraband."

### THE WEATHER

The weather speaks so eloquently for itself these days that there is scarcely any necessity in saying much about it. It's a long lane, however, that does not come back buttered, and we are very much afraid along about the first of July we will be scheduled for some of that unspeakable climate that has characterized the heginning of every month since away back in the middle of the apring. However, what is to come is only a passing worry, and we might just as well make the hay that is worth two in the bush. Den't forget that this is not merely good weather we are having, but very wonderful weather. It's gloriously clear and there is an accompanying temperature that makes life just as well worth living in this hamlet of ours as it is in the in this hamlet of ours as it is in the mountains or the seashers or wherever 750 are in the habit of taking your vaca-We are all having a vacation at home

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Insreasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer toxight, probably followed by showers Wednesday; light, southerly

For details, see page 4.

EX-GOVERNOR SLATON AND WIFE

This picture was taken today at the West Philadelphia Station by an Evening Ledger staff photographer. Georgia's former chief executive and Mrs. Slaton were on their way to New York.

### ATHLETICS BLANKED 8-0 BY BOEHLING IN FINAL AT CAPITAL

Wyckoff Hit Hard and Davies Fares Little Better at Hands of Senators. Heffner, Mack Youngster, Tried Behind Bat.

BERLIN, June 29.

Doctor von Jagow, the German Foreign Minister and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, who went to Vienna upon a mission of extreme importance, left the Austrian capital for Berlin today.

Although the news has generally been circulated, without denial, that the journey of the German ministers of state had to do with the Balkan situation, it is now reported upon the best of authority that the relations between Germany and

nad to do with the Balkan situation, it is now reported upon the best of authority that the relations between Germany and the United States were also discussed. The effect of this report was to show that the governments of the Teutonic Allies are acting in accord in connection with the attitude of Germany toward the United States.

The fact that Dr. von Jarow and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg discussed the Germany reply with attaches of the Aus-

trian Government does not necessarily alter the belief that the German answer

to the second American note relative to

submarine warfare will be friendly and

United States.

ATHLETICS. AB R. H. O. A. E. Waish, lf . Heffner, c .....

WASHINGTON.

Three-base bits—Waish, McInnis. Two-base sits—Boehling. Sacrifice bit-Shanks. Stolen sases—Milan. Struck out-By Wyckoff. 2; buchling. 4. Bases on balls—On Wyckoff. 1; boehling. 1; Davies. 3. Passes ball—Lappials—Davies. Umpires—O'Leughim and Hilde-

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Southpaw Boehling was in form today and blanked the Athletics 8 to 0 in the final game of the series. Wyckoff was batted hard and taken out after Washington had scored three runs in as many innings. Davies, woh replaced Wyckoff, was unsteady and also was hit hard. Off the two Mack pitchers the Senators obtained 15 hits, including a triple and

Mack gave Heffner a chance, putting the youngster behind the bat in the eighth inning. Heffner made a fine im-

FIRST INNING.

Murphy out, Neff to Gandil. Strunk died to Shanka. Waish tripled to left. Schang out, Boehling to Gandil. No runs, one bil no crossone hit, no errors. Connolly fanned. Foster filed to Strunk.

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ELLEN ADAIR ARRIVES AT LIVERPOOL ON ST. PAUL

Evening Ledger's Women's Editor

Aboard American Liner. LIVERPOOL, June 22.—American pag-sengers on board the liner St. Paul, which docked yesterday, reported today that they had an uneventful voyage. The St. Paul was several hours lake, as she was delayed by a heavy fog while pass-ing through the Irish Sec. Among the passengers was Ellen Adair, Women's Editor of the Eventsu Labour, or Philadelphia, who is on a tour of the war assets.

### PHILLES WIN UPHILL BATTLE 5-4; BECKER'S HOMER THE FEATURE

Brooklyn Falls Before Chalmers' Pitching After Hard-Luck Twirler Gets Started-Dell Loses His First to Moran's Men.

PHILLIES BALL PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., June 23.—George Chalmers pitched fine ball after a poor start and finally won his game, the Phillies defeating Brooklyn, 5 to 4, today. Chalmers has pitched good ball throughout the season, but has been the hard hock burley of the but has been the hard luck hurier of the still disagrees with me, after they have

Dell, who had beaten the Phillies twice this season, was Chalmers' opponent, but he was wild and ineffective and was removed from the mound with the bases full in the fifth inning. The winning run was scored in the seventh on Bancroft's double. Whitted's sacrifice and Cravath's sition and could not make a throw to

the plate. FIRST INNING. Myers singled over second. O'Mara singled to right, Myers going to third. Daubert doubled to left centre, scoring Myers, while O'Mara went to third. Wheat hit to Niehoff, who threw to Killefer, retiring O'Mara. Daubert took third and Wheat second on the play. Cutahaw's grounder was fielded to the plate in time by Bancroft to catch Daubert. Wheat scored and Cutshaw went to third on Bancroft's wild throw trying to stop a double eroft's wild throw trying to stop a double steal. Nichoff threw out Btengel. Two

runs, three hits, one error. Cuishaw went out in left centre for Byrne's fly. Bancroft fanned. Whitted walked. Cravath fouled to Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Myere flied to Whitted. O'Mara went out, Chalmers to Luderus. Becker went back for Daubert's fly. No runs, no hits.

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state believe I did what was right.

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and among them the best people in the
state, who do not agree with me. But,
even though they feel that way about it,
risy are law-abiding people, who have no
thought of right in their minds and to
whom such an idea is abhorrent."

"Just didn't you say on one occasion
you realized that the committation means

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### SLATON REASSERTS FRANK COMMUTATION WAS HIS ONLY COURSE

Former Governor of Georgia and Wife Pass Through Philadelphia on Way to New York for Vacation.

"I was right, absolutely right when I commuted Frank's sentence to life imprisonment. The majority of the best people of Georgia know I was right, and inside of six months the minority that had time to weigh the case and think it over unprejudicedly, will know I was

And as John M. Slaton, former Governor of Georgia, apoke the words on the train today that was carrying him away to his first vacation in 18 years, he emphasized them with a powerful smash of the fist of one hand against the palm of the other.

"It was not a question of muttering mobs and vengeance-seeking rioters clam-oring outside of my window, but the fate of a human life lying in the palm of my hand and the peace of my own soul. I had to be able to sleep at nights.

"I believed that Frank ought not to die for a crime which he may not have committed and had I not acted as I belleved I would not have been able to do that. I would have been a coward and rejected of myself for the remainder of my life." Ex-Governor Siaton and Mrs. Siaton

left Atlanta yesterday afternoon and arrived in Philadelphia this afternoon. They were on their way to Bagandaga. New York, where they will stay over the Fourth of July as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ledito Hays.

"From there," said the ex-Governor,
"we are going to the exposition and on a
long trip through the West. We will return to Atlanta about the first of September." You are going back then to Atlanta"

he was asked.

"Of course I am going back," was the reply. "I have never been so strong in Georgia as I am at this minute. In three months' time my strength will have

"The reports the people throughout the country have heard of the situation in Atlanta because of this matter has been

POURTH INNING.

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### KAISER'S ARMY GAINS ON BOTH **GALICIA FRONTS**

Russians Retire Before Crashing Assault in Poland; Driven Back on Lower Dniester.

Slavs in Southeast Galicia Try to Avoid Issue on Ground Favorable to Foe-Forces in North Draw Back to Protect Warsaw.

BERLIN, June 20. Another great victory for the Germans all along the line in Galicia was announced today by the German War

The Austro-German army of General von Linsingen, which captured Halicz and swept across the Dniester River, has driven the Russians across the Gnila Lipa River all the way from Halics to Firisjow, which lies on the Gnila Lipa, 30 miles southeast of Lemberg.

In this section the fighting is still in progress. Further to the north, in the district north of Przemyal and to the north of Kamionka, the enemy did not wait to meet attack, but retreated. Kaminonka lies upon the Bug River, 24 miles northeast of Lemberg.
"North and northeast of Mostywielkie, as well as northeast and west of Tomaszow (46 miles north of Lemberg), the onemy made a stand, but was defeated at every point," the official statement says. "At this point our armies have crossed the border from Austrian to Russian soil.

'Under our pressure the enemy has begun to evacuate his positions on the Tanew River and the upper San.

SLAV RETREAT INTO POLAND PROTECTS WARSAW FROM FOR Grand Duke Nicholas Effects Realign-

ment on Bug River.

PETROGRAD, June 28.
On a 100-mile front, the Grand Duke Nicholas is slowly withdrawing his armies in Galicia eastward into South Poland upon a strongly fortiled line, prepared before the evacuation of Lemberg. The retirement continues from the Russian border in the north to the region of Stap. border in the north to the region of Stan-

The rear guard of the Russian army ought desperately to retain their posiion on the Dniester, but the heavy howitzers of the Teutons wrecked their forti-

The stubborn resistance of the right flank, however, has undoubtedly enabled Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, to reform his lines along the River Bug virtually without interference.

The River San now takes the place of the Dniester as the scene of a sanguin-ary battle in the Russian effort to prevent the investment of the city of War-

The next great battle, it is the general belief here, will be fought along a front 30 miles cast and northeast of Lemberg. It was officially admitted today that the Russians have fallen back to within a few miles of Busk, on the Bug River, but War Office dispatches indicated that the Grand Duke is preparing to make a stand on the west bank of the Bug.

### LE TRUPPE ITALIANE SON DAVANTI A RIVA

Gli Italiani Giunti al Fiume Ponale-Guerra Imminente

tra Italia e Turchia.

Forze italiane operanti sulle montagne del Lago di Garda, e precisamente ad ovest del lago, sono riuscite a scendere lungo le ripide pendici del monte Carone ed a giungere sino al flume Ponale, clos' al punte dove la valle di Ledro termina nel Garda. Ivi s' lo stabilimento elettrico che fornisce l'energia alla citta' di Riva, he ne dista pochi chilometri, stabili-nonto che fornisce anche la corrente per reticolati metallici proteggenti le posi-toni austriache. Dai Ponale, dove ora e'

sioni austriache. Dai Ponale, dove ora e stata avviata una grande quantita' di artiglieria, gli italiani minacciano le opere di difesa di Riva.

Un telegramma da Parigi diceva che in quel circoli militari a politici si prevede che fra non molto sara ripresa con maggior visore l'azione offensiva contro i Dardanelli, giacche' si troveranno cola'truppe italiane ed alcune navi da guerra italiane. In tal modo si attende che si abbia da un momento all'altro la diohi-arazione di guerra tra l'Italia e la Turchia. A questo proposito si dice cos l'ambusciatore d'Italia a Constantinopoli suo governo, e che l'ambusciatore di marchese Garroni, e' stato richiamato dai Turchia presso il Quirinale, Naby bey, e' pronto a partira dupo avere avuto sin da sabato, perche' chiesti da lut. i suoi passaporti. S

Oggi pero la notizia e stata ementita dal governo italiano. (Lessero in pagina da le ultime e piu' detingliato notizio sulla guerra, in itali-

The Kensingtonian Says: Frank Murths and Froddie Wilbert have saved enough tobacco coupons to get a motorcycle, and new expect to take a trip to the Panama Expection.

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### TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

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#### THREE GYPSIES HELD FOR FORTUNE TELLING NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 29 .- Diana Stephens, Bessle Stanley

and Dona Stanley, gypsics, sent to jail by Burgess Saul today for fortune telling. Stephens girl charged with securing \$50 and jewelry from Martin Block, servant in household of Severn Regar, local manufacturer. She got \$25 and jewelry on asturday and \$24, which she drew from bank today. Detective Corrigan, summoned by Regar, was behind a door and saw the transaction today. The gypsies are in camp on Lansdowne avenue, Delaware County.

### MAY REFUSE ARMY EXPERTS' RESIGNATIONS

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- That Attorney General Gregory holds the President may refuse army experts' resignations, if they have no reason for retiring than offers of higher pay, was reported in Government circles. This was contrary to what was expected.

### BRYAN AT HIS HOME IN LINCOLN

LINCOLN, Nob., June 29 .- Met at the train by accord hundred of his fellow townsmen ex-Secretary of State Bryan is in his home today for the 'rat time since his resignation from the Cabinet. The execting by his friends was quite and non-partison. Tonight Broom will speak here on "Perce." He will leave tomorrow for him