RED SOX DEFEAT MACKS, 6-0; TRAVERS AND OUIMET BEATEN

VARE AGREES TO WITHDRAW; ACCEPTS THOMAS B. SMITH AS MAYORALTY CANDIDATE

tartling Announcement Comes After Lane Addresses Letter Requesting All Candidates Except Smith · To Give Up Fight

Bunco." Congressman Moore's Comment on Deal-He Pulls Down His Name, Saying He Precipitated Crisis-Tremendous Wave of Reform Sweeps City as Result of Agreement-Independents Say They Now Can Carry City.

MAYORALTY QUALIFICATIONS AS SEEN BY BRUMBAUGH AND PENROSE-McNICHOL ANSWER

Governor Brumbaugh to David H. Lane, defining qualifications Republican mayoralty candidate should possess:

"Should be a man of unquestioned integrity, with vision and courage, who will KNOW NO MASTER save the sovereignty of the people of Philadelphia and who WILL ALLOW NO MAN OR GROUP OF MEN, NO FACTION OR COMBINATION OF FACTIONS, to influence his actions as Mayor. He always should act openly and impartially. He should love the city so well that he always will decry her false friends and her open enemies."

The Penrose-McNichol answer:

Thomas B. Smith. Accomplishments—Penrose-McNichol ward adar, member Legislature and later Postmaster of Philadelphia, apsinted on recommendation of Senator Penrose. Accusations of political tivity and missuse of connections with bonding company made to Postster General. Charged that while Postmaster he used office to get stoffice employe bonding for his company. Postmaster General did sustain accusations.

English accusations.

English in bonding of city, State and Government employes and so wn as political bondsman. First start in bonding business made in office of Page, Allison & Penrose, law firm of which Penrose then was a member. Councilmanic and legislative record shows he "went along and took orders." Always associated with Durham, Penrose and Mc-Nichol factions.

BY TERRIFIC BLOWS

Foster Holds Mackmen to Three

Hits - Nabors Relieves

Wyckoff-Locals Amass

Four Errors

ATHLETICS.

Stolen bases—Hoblitzel. Struck out—By Foster, I. by Nabors, I. Base on balls— Off Wyckoff, 5; off Foster, 2; off Nabors, I. Doub'e plays—Kopf to McInnis, McIn-

nis to Lapp. Batter hit-Janovin, Barry Wild pitch-Nabors.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Sept. 1 --

"Jack Barry walked." Both Red Eas and

Athletics players were so overcome with

the former Athletics' shortstop, that for

the moment the ball game was forgotten

and Weldon Wyckoff in orthodox Mackin

style issued a free pass. In behalf of the

fans of Philadelphia admirers of Barty.

Louis Hutt, Councilman, presented him

at \$500. This probably is the costlicat

gift ever made to a bail player in this

FIRST INNING.

Hooper walked. Janvrin was hit by a pitched bail. Speaker hit into a double

REGISTER TOMORROW!

Registrary sit from 7 to 10 a. m. and

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with a magnificent chest of silver, valued

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OF BOSTON RED SOX

that Congressman William S. Vare had ATHLETICS ROUTED decided not to be a candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination.

This was followed by the authoritative announcement that the Vares had agreed at a canference held at Atlantic City rier this afternoon to support

Service Commissioner Thomas B. Smith. There startling political happenings sublican City Committee Chairman, sent to Vare and all the other candidates who had filed papers, with exception of Smith, requesting that they withdraw in the interest of party har-mony. In the letter to Congressman Vars Mr. Lane said he advised that the Congressman not run, but that if he did he would receive Mr. Lane's support.

These letters were sent to District Attorney Rotan, Congressman J. Hampton Moore, Public Service Commissioner John Monaghan, Warden Robert McKenty, of

the Eastern Penitentiary, and Represen-tative Frederick Beyer, Congressman Moore soon announced that he would withdraw, and added these

significant words: "I have personal assurances that the whole bing is settled and that Smith will be the

"There was a great deal of bunco about the situation. My filing of papers did a great deal toward clarifying the eatire sit-uation; in fact, I feel sure that it precipitated the final move."

Mr. Lane, asked over the long-distance slephmone, why he had not sent a letter

"It was not an oversight. You can infer what you please." * The news that Smith was to be the Republican harmony candidate, agreed upon by the Penrose-McNichol and Vare fac-tions, caused a storm of indignation throughout the cit? Usually stanch Re-publicans protested that the party was being made the castpaw of a deliberate "game" and "frame-up" of the contrac-tor-leaders

The independents hailed the news with joy, and said that it ieft little doubt but that the independent mayoralty candidate would be placed in a position to carry the election in November.

Everywhere there were heard expressions of regret that the bosses had succeeded in either fooling Governor Brumbaugh or deciseing him into being a party to a political deal that was characterized as "the rawest in years."

"The Organization feels that it could elect a yellow dog if it put him up in this town," said a disgusted Vare lieutefant.

In some quarters there was heard the prediction that the picking of Smith would be the signal for a political revolution similar to that of 1903.

In the letter to Mt. Varc. Mr. Lane pointed out the danger of having trouble within the ranks at this time, but declared nevertheless, that if Congressman Varc duality declared to run he would support his candidacy heartly.

Chairman fancy heartly.

Chairman Lane's bither to Vare follows: Four years age I supported your candidacy for the majoralty of the city, and I am friendly now. And if you are a candidate I will do all in my power to accure you nomination and election. You a name of my efforts to secure harmony within our party. But I am convinced, after a canvass of the altustion, that that is impossible if you are a candidate at

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

AND FLEE TO GRODNO

GENEVA, Sept. 1. Extricating themselves from a trap set by Field Marshal von Mackensen and Prince Leopold of Bayaria, eight Russian divisions (approximately 144,000 men) escaped from the forces rapidly surrounding them and joined the field army defending Grodno, according to a dispatch from a correspondent of the Tribuna sent from Radom, Poland.

The Russlans had to cut their way through the German lines to the north

The same correspondent savs that the Germans are suffering terrific losses. "Russian troops in the Bielsk region," he says, "are incessantly counter-attacking their enemy, inflicting a loss of 15,000 daily between Brest Litovsk and Bielsk, and 20,000 daily between Bielsk and Grodno. Before occupying Narew, which the Russians evacuated, the Germans lost 30,000 killed in one afternoon.

M'QUILLAN IS DRIVEN FROM BOX BY THE GIANTS IN EIGHTH

Mayer Finishes Game for Phils. Jim Thorpe Stars With Stick for McGraw's

Club

STROUD KNOCKED OUT

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Sept. 1 .-About 2500 fans turned out to see the Phillies and Giants in their first game of the present series. Manager Pat Moran selected McQuillan to keep up his new Philadelphia record to stop the Giants. McGraw used his young pitcher, Ralph Stroud.

FIRST INNING. Stock flied out to Merkle. Bancroft flied out to Burns. Fletcher threw out Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors. G. Burns was called out on strikes Grant filed out to Cravath. Niehoff threw out Robertson. No runs, no hits, no

SECOND INNING. Cravath filed out to Merkle in deep centre. Luderus doubled off the leftfield fence. Whitted filed out to Merkle. Nie-hoff drew a base on balls. E. Burns forced Niehoff at second, Fletcher to Doyle. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Doyle filed out to Cravath. Merkle doubled off the leftfield fence. Bancart. bled off the leftfield fence. threw out Fletcher, Merkle going to third. Brainerd was out, Luderus to McQuillan, No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING. McQuillan was out, Doyle to Brainerd. Stock frew a base on balls. Bancroft doubled to left field, Stock going to third. Paskert tripled to centre, scoring Stock and Bancroft, scoring himself when Merkles' throw-in got past Grant. Cravath singled to right. Luderus filed out to Burns. Whitted singled to left, Cravath holding up at second. Niehoff flied out to Robertson. Three runs, four hits, one

error.
Schang popped up to Niehoff. Thorpe batted for Stroud and singled to centre. Thorpe stole second. Burns fanned. Grant popped to Bancroft. No runs, one

FOURTH INNING.

Thorpe playing centre field. Merkle playing first bage and Ritter pitching for New York. Doyle threw out E. Burns McQuillan was safe when Merkie dropped Rifter's throw to first. Stock was called out on strikes. Bancroft was also called

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TRAVERS AND OUIMET **ELIMINATED IN PLAY** FOR NATIONAL TITLE

Open Golf Champion and Amateur Holder Taste Defeat at Hands of Marston and Standish

RESULT BIG UPSET

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1 .- Open champion J. D. Travers, Upper Montclair, and amateur champion Francis Ouimet, Woodland, were eliminated from the national golf championship at the Detroit Country Club in the second round today by Maxwell R. Marston, of Balustrol, and James D. Standish, Detroit, respectively. Marston gained the verdict over city.

The fans were delighted to see Stuffy Melnuis back at his ald place on first. Melnuis returned to the city this morning from his home in Gloucester, Mass. As to the ball game, Wyckoff and Foster, the opposing pitchers, appeared in the early innings to be in the best of form, sithough the Athletics' star had difficulty in locating the plate in the first three innings of play. Rube Oldring was the only hitter who successed in registering a safety. Travers by 2 up and 1 to play, and Standsh defeated the title holder by 5 and 4.

These reversals, coming on the heels of Eyans' defeat yesterday, furnish the biggest upset that has ever occurred in the history of golf in this country. Previous to the present tournament Evans. Oulmet and Travers were popularly known as the American triunivirsate and the travers were the triple. known as the American triumvirate and had been supreme. Therefore, this triple quest came like a bolt from the blue sky. The far-driving Baltuarol youth was I down to Travers at the luncheon interval, but this afternoon played with such dogred determination that he outgamed the gamest golfer America has even known effore the turn was reached in the last round he had drawn as level terms with the open champion, and asvera faitering on the critical homeward boles, he won out on the 25th gree, I up and I to play.

KAISER'S SUBMARINES WILL ADOPT U. S. CODE OF UNDERSEA WARFARE, GERMANY PROMISES

Ambassador Bernstorff Formally Notifies Secretary Lansing Berlin Accedes to Every Demand of United States Authorities.

Every Principle Contended for by American Government in Lusitania and Other Notes Granted-Complete Triumph for Washington Diplomacy-Free-

dom of Seas Assured to Neutral Merchantmen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.

"Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of noncombatants, provided that the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance" was the written statement of Ambassador Bernstorff, conveying his official instructions to the Secretary of State today on the German answer to the latest Lusitania note.

The full text of the Ambassador's note to the Secretary of State was as follows:

My dear Secretary:

With reference to our conversation this morning, I beg to inform you that my instructions concerning our answer to your last Lusitania note contains the following passage: "Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of noncombatants, provided that the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance."

Although I know you do not wish to discuss the Lusitania question till the Arabic incident has been definitely and satisfactorily settled, I desire to inform you of the above because this policy of my Government was decided on before the Arabic incident occurred.

I have no objections to your making any use you may please of the above information.

I remain, my dear Mr. Lansing,

Very sincerely yours,

Commenting on the foregoing statement, Secretary of State Lansing would only say "that in view of its clearness it seemed needless to make any comment in regard to it" other than to say that it appeared to be "a recognition of the fundamental principles for which we have contended."

Germany has fully accepted America's interpretation of the rules under which her submarines may operate.

Lansing made the following statement immediately after

Count von Bernstorff left: "Ambassador von Bernstorff said that his Government

accepted our position in principle." On leaving the State Department Count von Bernstorff stated

that he considered the submarine issue, as raised in the cases of the Gulflight, Lusitania and Arabic, a closed incident. He said that he had not taken up details at this time. The

question of payment for the Lusitania and Arabic victims and of formal disavowal would be discussed by him later with Secretary Count von Bernstorff said he had not received any further

details about the Arabic, but that he had been chiefly concerned in clearing up the great issues that have caused the strained relations between the United States and Germany.

It was learned that Count von Bernstorff has been urging his Government to accept the viewpoint of the United States ever since he had his conference with President Wilson shortly after the Lusitania was sunk. He has been supported in his efforts by the liberal elements in Germany, but it was not until within a very brief period that the military and naval powers were won over to his way of thinking.

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COURT STARTS PROBE OF FRANK LYNCHING

Judge Admonishes Jury-Fifty Witnesses, Some of Them Prominent

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 1.-Declaring that every member of the band that lynched Leo M. Frank "should be brought to justice irrespective of position or public sentiment," Superior Judge L. M. Patterson today called a special term of court to probe the affair to the bottom and return indictments against any man the evidence showed was in any way connected with the lynching.

More than 50 witnesses have been summoned, among them some of the most prominent men in Marietta. The investigation may last two or three days.

"You are bound by your oaths," said Judge Patterson to the jury, "to investigate this lynching without fear or favor. However, you are not supposed to act as detectives. If you are a sleuth you are disqualified as a jurar."

Among the witnesses were Chief of Police Mayo, of Atlanta; Detective Chief. Lanford, and W. J. Frys. upon whose property Frank was hanged A large

Want Huge Pumps at Water Plant The Bureau of Water will advertise this week for bids for three 19,000,000gallon turbo-centrifugal pumps to be in-stalled at the Shawmont pumping station and for coal storage equipment at the Queen Lane station to have a capacity

The Kensingtonian Says:

James Ingram, David Wright, Howard Wright, Howard Nelson and Warren Twelves spent a week at Gardenville, Pa.
While there it is said that Jim Ingram
kept the birds and the farmers awake
with his beautiful tenor voice.

LOST AND FOUND

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U. S. TAKES OVER ANOTHER HAITIAN CUSTOM HOUS WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The fifth Haitian custom house aives, on the west coast, was taken over by American naval offic today, the Navy Department was advised today.

TOBACCO FIRM COMPLAIN OF HIGH RATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Tobacco rates in Kentucky and V ginia over the Louisville and Nashville are too high, according to complaint filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission R. J. Reynolds & Co., tobacco dealers, with offices at Richmond, V. Winston-Salem and New York.

271,000 RUSSIANS TAKEN PRISONER IN MAY

RERLIN, Sept. 1 .- During the month of August the Germy troops operating in the eastern and southeastern theatres of war o tured 2000 officers and 269,839 men, the General Staff reported day. They also took 2300 cannon and 560 machine guns.

FRENCH AVIATORS KEEP UP AERIAL RAIDS

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- Continued activity by Prouch aviators lieved to foreshadow an attack in great force at some point a German line on the approaching anniversary of the liattle a Marne. The repeated serial raids are said to be since at findin weakest point of the German front.