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# **PHILS WIN TWO, 3-1 AND 2-0; REÐ SOX BEAT THE MACKS, 8-3**

# **BERLIN WANTS** PEACE; INSISTS **ON OWN TERMS**

German Concessions to U. S. First Step to End War, Embassy Asserts

DEMANDS THREE THINGS

Freedom of Seas, Freedom for Poland and Rights for **Jews Basis** 

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. wants peace-on these Germany

terms Freedom of the seas.

Freedom for Poland. World-wide recognition of the rights

of Jews. The Kaiser's prime purpose in the morandum" his Ambassador filed with the State Department Wednesday was the nlistment of American co-operation in nding war in Europe.

This information was given out from the German Embassy in Washington today. It was not official, but it was authoritative.

The State Department expected from Germany a more detailed statement than the "memorandum" on the subject of submarine warfare.

The "memorandum," it was said, was regular and eminently satisfactory, but rather informal.

The assumption was that a fuller mea-mage was being prepared. Probably, said officials, the "memorandum" was hastened forward ahead of the formal communication for the purpose of pre-venting delay in explanations concerning the Arabic from breeding anti-German feeling in the United States.

doubt was felt that the message the as acceptable as was the "mem-

An Arabic explanation would have to ome first, however, it was said. Officials explained the proper sequence

"As a result of the Lusitania's destruc-tion President Wilson protested against German methods of submarine warfare, and no reply had yet been received to his Congressman Bows to Defeat at Hands mmunication on this subject.





#### PHILLIES TAKE FINAL FROM GIANTS

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## OF RED SOX TOO **MUCH FOR MACKS**

Hooper and Hoblitzel Star Batsmen-Kopf Badly Injured-Ruth Hurls for the Visitors

#### KNOWLSON KNOCKED OUT

SHIBE PARK, Sept. 2. - Babe Ruth, Carrigan's star young southpaw, was sent to the mound against the Athletics this afternoon. Ruth is considered by many the best man on the Boston staff, and it is believed he will be the mainstay of the Red Sox in the world's series.

Young Tom Knowlson, who has won his last two games in impressive style, was given a chance to pitch against the leaders by Manager Mack.

Manager Mack said, before the game, that there was no truth in the report that Frank Baker was to be sold to the Yankees.

#### FIRST INNING.

Hooper singled to right. Janvrin sacri-ficed, Knowhoon to McInnis. Speaker out, Kopf to McInnis. Hobbitzell singled to cetter, scoring Hooper. Lewis flied to Brunk. One run, two hits, no errors. Kopf flied to Lewis. Ruth deflected Watab's grounder and Barry threw him out at first. Janvrin threw out Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Gardner walked. Barry sacrificed, Knewison to McInnis. Cady filed' to Firunk and on the throw in, Gardner went to third. Ruth filed to Strunk. No funs, no hits, no errors. Lajoie flied to Lewis. McInnis flied to Huoper. Oldring lined to Hooper. No

ms, no hits, no errors.

#### THIRD INNING. \

teoper singled to left. Janvrin sacri-ed. Schang to Molnnis. Speaker singled centre, but Hooper stopped at third. Canire, throw to Lapp caught Hooper at the Schang lined to Lewis. Ino errors. Schang lined to Lewis. Lapp filed to speaker. Gardner threw out Knowlson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### FOURTH INNING.

wis took second on Kopf's wild throw, ther actificed. Schang to Mcimis, ry doubled against the bleacher wall, ring Lewis. Cady singled to right, wing Harry, and Cady took second on throw in. Ruth fied to Strunk, Hoop-triphed against the right centre field are, scoring Cady, but was out when he

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## THE WEATHER

#### FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinitysettled tonight, with probably main: Friday generally cloudy; not much change in temperature; fresh to rick northeast winds.

Pledges Support to Commissioner-Traces of Tears.

of Penrose and McNichol and

SEEKS TO DEFEND BRUMBAUGH Alexander in Great Form in

### **MOVES IN MAYORALTY CONSPIRACY**

August 8-Former Postmaster Thomas B. Smith mentioned as mayoralty timber following conference with David H. Lane, Chairman of the Republican City Committee, at Atlantic City.

Republican City Committee, at Atlantic City. August 12—Governor Brumbaugh appoints Smith to Public Service Commission, and expresses hope that he will not resign the place for a higher one. In reply Smith declares he would be a mayoralty candidate only with the "Governor's full approval," August 13—Governor Brumbaugh's espousal of Smith causes con-

sternation in Anti-Vare camp.

August 14—Governor Brumbaugh, replying to the charge that he appointed Smith at the request of the Vares, said: "Ask my friends to suspend judgment until they understand the situation."

August 18-Smith sworn in as member of the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg. He declares he is in no sense a candidate for the mayoralty.

August 19-Smith declares he is "out of the fight" and "sick of this mayorality talk." McNichol and Vare deny agreement on Smith. August 20-Governor Brumbaugh issues statement praising Smith

nd characterizes charges that he was party to mayoralty deal as "too absurd to merit consideration."

August 23-Northwest Business Men's Protective Association indorse Smith and ask Governor Brumbaugh to induce Republican party to do likewise.

August 25-Businessmen of Northeast request Governor Brumbaugh to indorse Smith for Mayor.

August 26-Smith's candidacy announced in unofficial Organization slate.

August 27—Governor Brumbaugh, in a letter to David H. Lane, approves Smith's candidacy because he "would not selfishly oppose the people's choice." (Letter made public September 1). Congressman Vare

files nomination papers. August 29—Plans made for revival of Smith boom at Lane-Vare seashore conference.

seashore conference. August 31—Smith announces he may file papers. September 1—Through Chairman David H. Lane, Organization pre-pares final plan for Smith's candidacy. September 2nd—Smith officially decided upon "for sake of harmony."

CITY COMMITTEE, MEETING RESULT. Mayoralty withdrawalar William S. Vare, J. Hampton Moore, Samuel P. Rotan, John Monaghan, Frederick Beyer, Robert J. McKenty. Sole survivor. Public Service Commis-

sioner Thomas B. Smith, indorsed as "harmony" candidate.

Action means Penrone-McNichol triumph over Vares.

Congressman William S. Vare this aft-Congressman Willism S. Vare this aff-ernoon bowed to the will of United States Senator Pencese and State Senator Mc-Nichol. The downtown Congressman got on his feet in the crowded assembly hall of the Republican City Committee rooms. 11th and Chestant streets, where were gathered his warm personal friends and his bitter factional foce. Befores this crowd, a verifable "Who's

"All who know the Governor and have read his denial know such suggestions are

sathered his warm personal friends and main bitter factional foes. The bitter factional foes when prominent in national. State and only prominent in national. State and only prominent in national. State and only prominent in national. State and when prominent in national when when the state of the Vare organiza-tion throughout the city to achieve his antition to become the party's candidate and the coming election. There were signs of humiliation on the forces of a sleepism night about his tired spoke, uityring these words which killed pitter rivals the power of naming Fublic

lox score and of first Phillie New York game see Page Thirteen.

Second Game of the

Double-Header at

**Polo Grounds** 

PHILS WIN FIRST, 3 TO 1

**NEW YORK GIANTS** 

POLO GROUNDS, Sept. 2 .- Alexander Cardinal Gibbons brought a message to and Mathewson were selected as the President Wilson today from Pope Beneopposing pitchers in the second tilt today. Wendell caught for the Giants, while Kildict, suggesting an organized attempt by lefer caught for the Phillies. There were 15,000 people on hand when the second game started. neutral nations to bring about peace in Europe. The Cardinal communicated the The Phillies won the first game, 3 to 1. message to the President, who received it with gratification. Later the Cardinal

FIRST INNING. Stock flied to Thorpe, Bancroft flied

to Doyle. Fletcher threw out Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors. Burns was out, Bancroft to Luderus. Grant flied to Whitted. Robertson Grant flied to Whitted. Robertson popped to Killefer. No runs, no hits, no

and the President lasted only 10 minutes. At its conclusion the Cardinal went errors. directly to the State Department. As he SECOND INNING. Becker struck out. Luderus doubled to was leaving the White House, he said:

left. Whitted flied to Fletcher. Nichoff flied to Thorpe. No runs, one hit, no I discussed the question of trying to errors. arrange peace between the warring na-Doyle singled to left. Doyle out stealtions of Europe. Because of the nature

ing, Killeler to Bancroft. Bancroft threw out Merkie. Fletcher doubled to the right field wall. Thorpe struck out. of this discussion, it is impossible for me to give any details at this time. It is No runs, two hits, no errors. that his Holiness gave me a message to

#### THIRD INNING.

be delivered to the President. Killefer flied to Thorpe. Alexander flied to Thorpe. Grant fumbled Stock's grounder, and he went to second on the thing that took place in this conference, must remain secret for the present. "I expressed deep gratification to the error. Bancroft fanned. No runs, no hits, one error. President because of the happy ending of the difficulties with Germany. I look Wendell was called out on strikes. Bancroft threw out Mathewson. Burns lined out to Nichoff. No runs, no hits, upon that as a happy outcome of what no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

It was understood that the Pope's sug-gestion dealt with the advisability of Paskert singled to left. Becker struck securing concerted action by the Vatican and the various neutral nations to offer out. Luderus singled to right, Paskert going to second. Whitted got an infield mediation to end the war. hit, filling the bases. Nichoff hit into a Denial was made that pny of the belligerents have yet been consulied. The position of the Valican, it is understood, double play, Fletcher to Doyle, to Merkle, No runs, three hits, no errors. Grant singled to centre. Grant was out is that the war at the present time has resolved itself into a "stalemate" and that stealing, Killefer to Bancroft, Robertson Doyle singled to right. Merkle Alexander threw out Fletcher. fanned. none of the belligerents can win a de walked. cisive victory. In order to prevent, the unclease No runs, two hits, no errors. Baughter of more millions of men, the Pope believes the time has arrived for the neutrals to endeavor to arrange a compromise. Today's message from the Pope is understood to be preliminary to a general feeling-out of all neutrals.

FIFTH INNING.

Killefer struck out. Grant threw out Alexander. Doyle threw out Stock. No runs, no hits, no errors. Thorpe struck out. Wendell singled to centre. Maity fanned. Burns beat out an infield hit. Grant forced Burns. Bancroft to Nichoff. No runs, two hits, no errors.

According to Monsignor Russell, the Vatican has been awaiting the psychological moment to swing the United States into line as the leader in a genno erfors. SIXTH INNING.

eral peace movement. Bancroft singled to left. Paskert sin-There was no doubt of the Cardinal's gled to left, Bancroft going to third. On Becker's sacrifice fly to Thorpe, Bancroft earnest bellef that if the President will support the Pope in a proffer of mediascored. Luderus was out, Merkie to Matty, Paakert going to third. Whitted filed to Fletcher. One run, two hits, no as humanitarian reasons make this the tion that it will be acceptable. He is known to believe that economic as well errors. time for strong action.

Robertson struck out. Doyle was out, Alexander to Luderus. Merkle was out,

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REGISTER TODAY

#### Registrars sit from 4 to 10 p. m.

To register under a party name. -To have your poil tax or tax receipt

-To have your poil tax or tax receipt with you. -To lists or tax receipts dated within two years prior to November 3, 1915, quality electure for registration. -To make suiv today that your name is on the assessment list. Last year 15,090 legal voters disfran-chied themselves by failing to register. Unless you explore you cannot vote at the primary or general election. Must employed its beginsmen 7, the last, September 11.

Russell and Mayor; James and Stanage.

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#### DETAIL PHILLIES-NEW YORK GAME

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LOST AND FOUND

PLAN TO WILSON

Cardinal Gibbons'\_Mission

to Suggest Organized

Attempt by Neutrals

AMERICA TO LEAD WAY

saw Secretary Lansing and discussed

The conference between the Cardinal

"All that I can say at this time is that

"The nature of that message, as every-

was an extremely dangerous situation."

with him the message of the Pope.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.

SILVER PURSE last, with long chain, con-taining doltar bill and hey, valued because giver is dead; reward if returned to 2000 Diamond. DIAMOND HORSESHOE PIN LOST August SI, Suitable reward if returned to C. H. MATTHEWS, 717 Wainut.

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Other Classified Adv on Plages 53 and 14.

DEFENDS BRUMBAUGH. The Congressman made a labored effort

to lift the odium from the name of Gov-erner Brumbaugh because of the "deal." He scored as "absurd" the statements that Brumbaugh knew before hand of the agreement as to Smith and attempted to prove this with the declaration that his

decision to withdraw was only reached within the last 24 hours. "In this connection." he added, "I wish to say that some of the newspapers, over-looking the dictation of the present Mayor of his own successor, have assert-ed that Governor Brumbaugh knew of

some agreement whereby Mr. Smith was to be made the Mayoralty nominee at the time he was appointed to the Public Service Commission.

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Two More Bodies Found in F-4

Washington, sept 2-Two more un-identified bodies were taken from the F-4 al Homolulu yesterday. Rear Admiral housh naval commandant there, reported in a cablegram received by the Navy De-partment today. This makes three bodies that have boot taken from the craft, ac-cording to pfinial records here.

| Service Commissioner Thomas B. Smith as the party's Mayoralty candidate. The substance of Congressman Vare's address was this, summed up in two words which will go down in the history of Philadelphia politics: "I withdraw."