PHILS LOSE, 7-1; A'S SPLIT, 6-5, 4-7; W. M. JOHNSTON TENNIS KING

BATTLE RAGES AS SLAVS TURN **UPON INVADERS**

Great Conflict on 45 Miles Southeast of Grodno, Berlin Admits

TEUTONS GAIN ON PRIPET

Russians Fighting on Favorable Ground, Petrograd Says Semiofficially

BERLIN, Sept. 7. ia's retreating army has apparently

sta's retreating army has apparently evertaken by the pursuing Gers and the former have turned and distite upon the invaders.

e General Staff reported today that eat conflict is raging at Wolkowysk, lies southeast of Grodno.

e fighting is going on in the city of towysk, an important railway juncand extends to a point 25 miles have to Stonim. It is through this on that the centre of the Russian had to retreat after its abandont of the Grodno-Brest Litovsk front. If farther to the southeast, where of the Groans-Brest Latove, Floric I farther to the southeast, where Berman troops are advancing along edge of the Pripet marshes, they driven the Russians out of their

filess. The fighting for the fighting files was reported in this afternoon's lead statement. The War Office mensed only the advance of German cavyapon the village of Daudeewad, theast of Friedrichstadt, where the

page of the south bank of the south bank of the south bank of the southeast of Grodno Hindenhas re-formed his front on a line examp west of Skidel (20 miles southeast redno) to Wolkowysk (46 miles southeast Gradno). Skid the official stateof Grodno). Said the official state-i "In this region we have crossed Ketra and Pyra Rivers, fighting

dy all the way, eneral von Gallwitz, by night sur-attacks, has occupied points on the res bank of the Ros River. The army ones Leopold of Bavaria is progress-mains at Gwilkowyak."

PHEADELPHIA WOMEN WIN GOLF MATCHES IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

minates Miss Hollins; Mrs. Fox Wins

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Sept. 7 .- One hard and one easy match marked the passage of the Philadelphia favorites into the sechip round of the Women's

The Onwentels Club today.

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, of the Philadellia Cricket Club, defeated Miss Eleanor
handler, of Huntingdon Valley, 7 up and
le play, but Mrs. Ronald H. V. Barlow,
Merion, had to go to the home green
stder to dispose of Miss Marion Holle, of West Brook.

Is also worthy.

ts also worthy of mention that Mrs.

ab F. Fox, the Huntingdon Valley
man, who only qualified yesterday

a play-off, won her match without
plie, Mrs. Fox beat Mrs. Mason
elps. of Midlothian, 4 up and 3 to

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drives and accurate approaches a Vanderbeck's part proved too for Miss Chandler, who seemed to eart as she saw the Eastern chamw further and further away. noises were not played, but had the continued to the home green the are that she could have been

than 90.

Barlow played steadily most of way against Miss Hollins, but the shad god and bad holes. Faulty stion was Miss Hollins chief fault.

Manumary follows:

Gavin, Shirley Park, Eng-

W. A. Gavin, Shirley Park, Eng-Continued on Page Two, Column Six

TRICHOL WORKERS STRIKE

ateen Men Employed on South Street Paving Job Demand Increase in Wages

deen men employed by the McNichol has and Construction Company went tribs at 12th and South streets today ited up the work of paving South it for mere than an hour. New men hastily pissased into service.

contracting company, which is placyscoden paying hiocks on South street a street to the Schuyikili River, also to pay the men in the "concrete " " a day, according to one of the sen, but paid only \$1.76.

sirthery also maintain that the comprises to pay for less than an overtime work. The men ded a la day and quit when their defense than an efficient and the company of the same defined there had been the

ingtonian Says:

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinityady and continued warm LARRY SLIDES, BUT HE'S TOO LATE



The photograph shows Larry Lajoie being tagged out at the plate in the first game of today's double-header. Williams is the Washington catcher, and Umpire Nallin is behind the plate.

BROOKLYN MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF SERIES WITH PHILS

McQuillan Easy for Dodgers While Douglas Is Effective Throughout-Locals Get Three Hits

TINCUP FINISHES GAME

EBBETTS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sept. 7.-George McQuillan was Manager Moran's choice today in an all important game. Big Phil Douglas, righthanded spitballer, carried Brooklyn's hopes. Douglas has the shut-out habit, but he is even more erratic than the average spitballer and a few bunched hits take the starch out of him.

They appeared to have rid their systems of the bush stuff that afflicted them in the afternoon game yesterday. There were serious threats of rain, but

The practice of the Phils was sharp.

about 8000 fans were on hand to testify to the fact that Brooklyn is baseball

FIRST INNING. Stock fanned. Bancroft died, Getz to baubert. Paskert lifted to Stengel. No

runs, no hits, no errors. Mrs. Vanderbeck Defeats Miss Chandler; Mrs. Barlow Elithrew out Cutshaw. No runs, one

hit, no errors. SECOND INNING.

Cravath was called out on strikes MRS. HURD A WINNER Miller to O'Mara. Whitted walked, Whitted stole second. Nieho runs, no hits, no errors. Niehoff fanned.

Burns now catching for the Phillies. Myers filed to Paskert. Getz singled to left. Smyth drove to Niehoff, who tagged Smyth died stealing. Burns to Niehoff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Burns fanned. McQuillan also fanned. threw out Stock. No runs, no hits, no errors. Stock made a circus catch of Miller's ow line drive. Niehoff threw out Doug-las. O'Mara filed to Cravath. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Bancroft flied to Smyth. Paskert popped to Cutshaw. Cravath was again called out on strikes. No runs, no hits.

no errors. Bancroft threw out Daubert. tripled to right centre. Stengel scored on Cutshaw's sacrifice fly to Paskert. Myers bunted and was out, McQuillan to One run, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING. Luderus out, O'Mara to Daubert. Whit-ted fanned. Niehoff flied to Smyth. No

runs, no hits, no errors.
Niehoff tossed out Getz. Smyth walked. Miller singled to right, Smyth going to third. Douglas drove hard at Bancroft, and Smyth beat the throw to the plate, Miller taking second. O'Mara filed to Cravath. Nichoff made an excussible fum-ble of Daubert's vicious grounder. Miller secring and Douglas taking second. Nic-hoff threw out Stengel. Two runs, one hit, one error.

SIXTH INNING. Burns popped to Cutshaw. Douglass threw out McQuillan. Stock walked. Jan-

Continued on Page Two, Column Stx NEGRO LAWYER RAPS

FILM; TWO MEN HELD

'Birth of a Nation" Depicts Race as "Brutal," Attorney Shouts in Court

Two of the three negroes arrested for disorderly conduct at the Forrest Theatre when the motion picture film, "The Birth of a Nation," was shown, today were held in 100 bail each to keep the peace by Magistrate Fennock in Central Station. The other man was discharged.

G. Edward Dickerson, a negro lawyer, enlivened the proceedings with a display of verbal fireworks that was something new to the ordinarily humdrum Central Station. The room was packed while Dickerson talked.

"This play is nothing more than an infamous, villalnous and disbolical attempt to depict the negro as a brute," said Dickerson. "Men who say it is history know nothing of the period of reconstruction. This play is designed only to deprive the negro of a good name and to reduce him to the condition in which he was before the immortal Lincots loosened the shackles that held him fast."

moners were Lagarus Lewis, Continued on Page Two, Column Furt



PETERSON'S WIFE DENIES HIS GUILT IN CORD MURDER

Material Witness' Mate, Near Collapse, Says He Didn't Slay Partner

COULDN'T GAIN BY DEATH

Mrs. Olaf Peterson, wife of the man being held in the Camden County Courthouse as a material witness in the murder of Samuel S. Cord, was discovered at the home of friends in this city today. She has been in Philadelphia since jast Thurs-

day, the day after her husband was ar-rested by Prosecutor William J. Kraft.
"My husband is absolutely innocent of any knowledge of this crime," said Mrs. Peterson today. "He had nothing to gain and everything to lose through the death of his partner. He and Mr. Cord were

working together on a great Florida land development plan that Olar expected to make us wealthy."

Since the arrest of Peterson his wife has fainted three times. Her condition has been so serious as the result of shock and worry that she has not gone far from the home of a circle of friend with when the the home of a girlhood friend with whom she is staying, near Shibe Park, and she does not expect to visit her husband in

the Camden County jail.
"I avoided going to Camden," said Mrs.
Peterson, "because I wanted to avoid the publicity. Also, I do not think I could bear the sight of Olaf in a cell. Then there is Elsie. She must not know her father is under arrest." Elsie is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Peterson. The child believes her father is away on a business trip. From every newspaper that goes into the house where they are staying the rder story is clipped, so that she will not known her father is in prison.

Mrs. Peterson was at Clayton, N. J., recuperating after a nervous breakdown, the night Cord was murdered. When her husband was arrested she went to her friend's home in this city. She said to-day that she has talked to her husband over the telephone several times.

Peterson never owned an automobile, according to his wife, and could not operate one. He never had a revolver, to her

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Man Attempts Suicide by Poison A man who the police say attempted suicide this afternoon by swallowing poison is in a critical condition at the Roosevelt Hospital. He is Harris Senator, 63 years old, of 736 North Front street. The motive for the deed is said to have been deepondency caused by the falling off of the man's business, which is in buying and selling old clothes.

Tore Down Flag; Under Observation John Colban, of 232 Carlisle court, who was arrested on the City Hall Plaza on Sunday night after pulling a State flag from one of the windows of the City Hall, was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital by Magistrate Pennock today for observa-

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JOHNSTON BEATS M'LOUGHLIN AND WINS TENNIS CROWN

Youthful Californian Takes Measure of "Comet" in Four Sets by Scores of 1-6, 6-0, 7-5, 10-8

THRILLING MATCH



NEW TENNIS CHAMPION

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- William M. Johnston, of California, is the new tennis champion of the United States, by virtue of his unexpected victory this aftern

fornia. No more wonderful display of gameness and tennis skill ever was shown in ton's this afternoon. His volleying and driving during the last three sets was terrific, and after the first set he placed McLoughlin almost altogether on the de-

Long before the hour set for the start of the match the grandstands were filled and five minutes afterward their capac-

ity of 7000 was taxed to the utmost. Several side attractions helped the crowd to while away the long wait be-tween the opening of the gates and the

Tom Bundy, recently arrived from San Francisco to defend, with McLoughlin, the national doubles title against Johnston and C. J. Griffin, practised with Ward Dawson on one of the side courts, and a gallery of perhaps 500 applauded

their efforts.
"Mack" called the turn of the racquet and elected to serve. He served the first well out of court and Johnston netted the second. He captured the opener by means of his fast breaking service, which car-ried Johnston out of court. The second game went to McLoughlin just as easily, and in the third Johnston got his first point on a finely placed volley.

Johnston was visibly nervous and

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SMITH RESIGNS STATE JOB; LOOKS **OUT FOR HIS PAY**

"Harmony" Candidate for Mayor Works Enough to Claim Salary

APPOINTMENT ILLEGAL

Thomas B. Smith, Republican Organization candidate for Mayor, slated by Penrose, McNichol and the Vares and given a certificate of character by Gover nor Brumbaugh by means of a spectacu lar appointment as a member of the Pub lie Service Commission, gave notice to that hody today that he had resigned.

The candidate appeared before the com mission in Harrisburg before noon and declared that he had sent his resigna tion to Governor Brumbaugh and Chair-

man Ainey on September 2. Prior to making the announcement Smith settled some matters which had been assigned him, thus insuring himself at least one month's salary. salary is at the rate of \$10,000 a year. He was sworn in as a commissioner on August 12.

This gives Smith \$833.33 of the people's money for virtually no service in return. Had the candidate not resigned today he would have violated a provision of a State law, which states that no public service commissioner may be a candidate for a State or municipal office. There is, however, a probability that a move will be made to prevent the Auditor General from paying the candidate a month's salary on the ground that he was ille-gally appointed by Governor Brumbaugh. Section 12 of the Act of July 25, 1913, creating the commission reads. creating the commission, reads:

"No person shall be appointed a member of the commission, or hold any place, position or office under it, who occupies any official relation to any public service company doing business in the Commonwealth, or who holds any other amplitive or clerifice office. any other appointive or elective office of the Commonwealth or any munici-pality thereof. No commissioner shall during his term be a candidate for any

Penalty for breaking any provisions of the act is removal by the Governor. In the perusal of the act a further stipulation was found which invalidated Continued on Page Two, Column Seven

WASHINGTON WINS THE SECOND GAME FROM ATHLETICS

Fillingim Retires Early in Favor of Bruno Haas-Rice Pitches Well for the Nationals

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SHIBE PARK, Sept. 7. - Washington won an easy victory over the Athletics by a score of 7 to 4, and carned an even break in the gouble-header today Fillingim pitched fine ball for five in-nings, but careless fielding and his own wildness enabled the Senstors to clinch the victory in one inning.
FIRST INNING.

Moeller went out, Oldring to McInnis. Foster fanned. Milan singled to centre. Continued on Page Two, Column Two

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WHAT DID YOU LOSE? WHAT DID YOU FIND!

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PASSENGERS ON ITALIAN SHIP HELD AT QUARANTINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Forty-seven steerage passengers syrfand from the Italian liner America from Genoa were detained have time. The immigrants were supported a sec-

ACCUSED OF DEFRAUDING GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- James J. Casside, grammit the Postal Transfer Service Company, with the contract for porting all mails in New York below 42d street, was arraigned to afternoon before U, S. Commissioner Houghton, charged with bell Ing a postoffice clerk in a conspiracy by which the Government a said to have been defrauded out of \$20,000. He was held \$20,000 bail for hearing September 18.