### MAYOR HITS BOSS RULE: HEADS FIGHT OF INDEPENDENTS

Blankenburg Declares Real Battle Is Against Political Contractors

FOR NEW CITY SLOGAN

Cries Out Against "Corrupt and Contented" Designation-Assails Harmony Slate of Organization

Calling upon Philadelphians not to "surfender tielr city to the mercy of an ligarchy that has in the past made it byword of corn, shame and disgrace," Mayor Blankenburg has opened the camign of the independents.

The real fight this fall is against politi-cal contractors, he declared last night. He flaved the Organization candidates and repeated his indorsement of Director Por-ter in a statement that had all the vigor of his own campaign for Mayor four years ago.

The Mayor casted particular attention The Mayor called particular attention to the way in which Thomas B. Smith was slated as the Organization "harmony" candidate for Mayor. He struck the keynote of political independence by giving the independent movement the slegan, "Philadelphia ever to the fore," as a substitute for "Philadelphia, corrupt and contented." rupt and contented."

The Mayor sent his address to the peo-ple of Philadelphia from his summer home in the Poconos. It was made public last night by the Committee of One Hun-

Mayor's statement follows:

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In full, the statement was as follows:
"After carefully analyzing the municipal situation and the election of a successor to the office with which I was entrusted feur years ago, I submit to my fellow citizens that a contractor-picked candidate, no matter how inoffensive and engating on the surface, even if he comes to us by the circuitous route of the Maine woods and Harrisburg, must, of necessity, he under such obligations by subserving public interests to the interests of his backers—the political contractors.

tractors.

"I can not imagine that the free men of Philadelphia again will surrender their great city to the mercy of an oligarchy that has in the past made it a byword of scorn, sharme and disgrace; that they will again, place in the saddle a triumvirate of men who insolently partition public office among their tools, not to serve the public, but to serve them. Remember the candidates forced upon us in the past by the boss contractors, who have waxed rich on the favoritism of the officials they drove into public place, from ficials they drove into public place, from Mayor to Director, and Inspector to Apprainer, Register, Commissioner, Coroner, in fact, to every office that could be made to minister to their evil purposes.

"And who are slated now?

SPECTACLE HUMILIATES.

again see the humiliating spectacle to his sponsors as can only be cancelled ned innong the two city contracting ms. John. Bill and Bob are named of, and for Contractor McNichol; Harry. Jim and Will of, by and for Contractor Vare, while Tom is proposed as a com-promise candidate for Mayor to be cleft twain, each contractor anxious to obmin the more potent half, for they do not trust each other and would be at each other's throats were it not for the power-all alterement of the \$100,000,000 in city intracts to be awarded during the next four years. "Let our citizens reflect what it will

mean to place the government of our municipality into the hands of the de-spollers who have wasted our substance bears past and who are hungry to in open the vaults of the City Treasury or their enrichment at the taxpayers

CITIZENS SHOULD UNITE. "To avoid a catastrophe as outlined, all good citizens should unite in an aggreselection of a Mayor and Councilmen, as s county officers, who know vierige no boss, but who own the selves and whose sole aim shall be to serve the people, and the people only. The Public Service Committee of One Hundred, an organization of public-spir-ited volunteers in the battle for honest municipal government, has suggested the hames of a number of candidates for Mayor—all of the highest standing in our community. While every voter has free choice in the selection of his favorite, it may, I hope, not be considered out of place if I urge the nomination of s canplace if I urge the nomination of a can-didate who to me seems the strongest and most likely to unite all parties op-posed to contractor rule and who, I am ure, will lead the combined reform forces

INDORSES PORTER. in 1911, I selected the members of my official family, I appointed, after mature deliberation, George D. Porter to the important office of Director of Public Barty, Mr. Porter had served five years in Common Council and had creditably acquitted himself; he never swerved from the right path and left that position with the esteem and good will of all his collargues, regardless of party. He was a man with good education and reath of scandal could be raised. energetic untiring, with high ideals entered office,

And he has made good! Four years "And he has made good! Four years of close association, almost daily contact with him, observing his growth from day to day as difficult problems presented themselves—all these combined have impressed me to so great an extent that I unhecitatingly recommended Mr. Porters a most worthy candidate for my successor. Every member of the present administration today is far batter fitted for the performance of the duties pertaining to the office than they were four years ago, and to throw away the experience thus gained would be wasteful in the extreme.

PORTER FITTED BY WORK. PORTER FITTED BY WORK.

It. Forter is not only thoroughly insed in his own department, but he
acquired valuable knowledge in all
other departments. The weekly cabimeetings, regularly attended by all
forectors, have been a source of
sail hair, probably never equaled beaud nave made all the Directors
office with the doings of their colsities with the doings of their colses insight in the working of the varidepartments, has been acquired that
allutes an invaluable aid to the new

thing it all to all, I do not think a perinlating candidate could be nomitation George D. Porter, and I mound him to the suffrage of my

#### **VAST IMPROVEMENTS** ALONG THE DELAWARE SOON WILL BE BEGUN

Large Manufacturing Company Planning to Erect Plant in the Vicinity of Chester. Details Are Withheld

STATEMENT OF LAWYERS

Vast improvements along the lower Delaware River front in the vicinity of Chester will soon be begun. One of the largest manufacturing companies of its kind in the United States has recently purchased much property along the water front and in a few weeks will begin building a large plant.

These were the statements made today speakers before the Wharves and by speakers before the wharves and Dock Committee of the Commissioners of Navigation, who sat to hear the protests of representatives of yacht clubs, shippards and property owners of Easing ton against granting an application to the lialdwin Locomotive Works to construct a bulkhead in front of its property at Eddystone. erty at Eddystone.

William Schaffer, an attorney repre setting the Baldwin company, and Joseph H. Hinkson, an attorney and a resident of Essington made the statements. They declined to amplify them later, declaring they would not divulge secrets of their

Following a lengthy session the decision of the Committee of Wharves and Locks was withheld pending a meeting tomorrow of Professor Lewis M. Haupt, J. J. De Kinder and Fred Jasperson, engineers. The latter represents Baldwin's and the other two the Essington interests. It is hoped that an amicable understanding will be reached which will obviate the need of going to the courts, an action Essington residents should threatened by Essington residents should the permit be granted according to present plans

A bomb shell was dropped into the camp of the protestants at the opening of the meeting, when Samuel M. Vauclain, vice president of the Baldwin Company, announced that the company had withdrawn its application for the construction of a pier and builthead and had submitted medified plant, which included only of a pier and builthead and mad submitted modified plans, which included only a bulkhead. Headed by former Judge Abraham M. Beitler, the complainants received permission for a private con-ference. When they returned to the committee room they vigorously renewed their protest and asked for a further de-lay until they beard from the War De-partment on their application for a revision of the present bulkhead lines.

William Schaffer argued against the delay and declared that a monetary loss would be incurred by his client should the matter be postponed further. Fred Jasperson, Baldwin's engineer, outlined Japperson, taldwin a channel, duthed the plans for the construction of the bulk-head, which would be large enough for docking large ships. He also said that a turning basin and a channel 300 feet wide would be dredged in front of the

#### WASHINGTON WINS THE SECOND GAME

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Milan died stealing, Lapp to Malone. No

runs, one hit, no errors.

Davies singled to centre. Walsh fanned. Strunk flied to McBride. Lajole doubled to left, scoring Davies. McInnis fouled to Williams. One run, two hits, no errors. SECOND INNING.

Malone went out into centre for Shank's fly. Gandii filed to Malone. Mayer out, Lajole to McInnis. No runs, no hits, ito

Oldring singled to left. Majone sacri-ficed, Gandil to Foster. Foster made a fast play in throwing Lapp out. Fillin-gim's single beunded poorly for McBride, Oldring scoring. Davies walked. Davies was caught napping off first and when Killingin started of third he was retired. Fillingim started of third he was retired, Williams to Gandil to Shanks. One run, two hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Latole tossed out Williams. Rice fouled to Oldring. No runs, funned. Rice foule no hits, no errors.

Walsh filed to Mayer. Strunk hit in front of the plate and was thrown out Lajoie flied to Milan. No

FOURTH INNING.

Moeller out, Malone to McInnis, Foster walked. Milan walked, Shanks fanted and Poster was doubled trying to steal third. Lapp to Oldring. No runs, no hits, no errors.

McInnia walked. Oldring hit into double play, Shanks to Foster to Gandil. Malone fanned. No runs, no hits, no er-

FIFTH INNING.

Gandil singled to left. Mayer walked. Williams sacrificed, Fillingim to McInnis. Malone muffed McBride's pop fly, Gandil oring while Mayer went one went out in right for Rice's pop Mayer tried to score after the catch but was caught at the plate, Malone to Lapp. One run, one hit, one error. Morgan replaced Shanks at third. Rice threw Lapp out. Fillinglim fanned. Davies filed to Foster. No runs, no hits,

SIXTH INNING.

Oldring fumbled Moeller's grou Moeller stole second. Foster walked, Milan sacrificed, Fillingim to McInnis. Morgan singled to left, accring Moeller and Foster. Gandil walked. Mayer sin-gled to right, filling the bases. Williams singled to centre, scoring Morgan and Gandil. On the throw-in Mayer took third and Williams second, McBride fanned and when Lapp dropped the third atrike he was retired at first. Rice beat out an infield hit. Mayer scoring, but when Williams tried to score he was caught at the plate. McInnis to Lapp. Five runs, four hits, one error.

Five runs, four bits, one error.

Mayer now playing first base and Acosta left field for Washington. Walsh walked. Strunk walked. Lajole filed to Moeller. McInnis hit to Rice, who threw over Morgan's head trying to catch Walsh at third. Walsh acored. Strunk went to third and McInnis took second on the misplay. Morgan threw out Oldring. Strunk scoring while McInnis went to third. Malone popped to Foster.

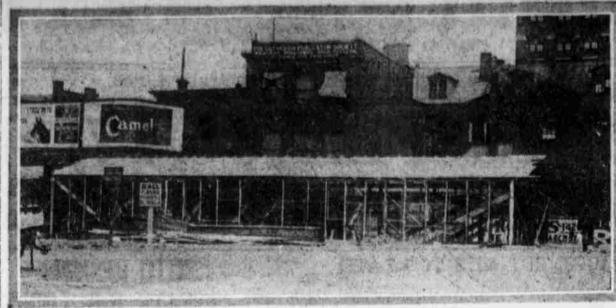
SEVENTH INNING. Hass now pitching for the Athletics, aloesiler fanned. Foster singled to teft. Milan flied to Davies. Morgan flied to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors. Lapp filed to Acosta. Hans fouled williams. Rice threw out Davies. Nruns, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING. Acosta fanned. Heas threw out Mayer. Williams tripled to the centre field fence. Lajoie threw out McBride. No runs, one

hit, no errors.

Walsh fanned, Strunk flied to McBride. Rice knocked down Lajois's drive
and Mcllride threw him out. No runs,
no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING. Rice singled over second. Moeller forced thee, Hears to Lajole. Foster singled to light, Morlier taking third. Malons here out Milan. Moeller second. Melons out Milan. Moeller second. Melons was then doubled at second. Meanle in Lajole. One run, two bits, no foors. FIRST WORK ACTUALLY STARTED ON TRANSIT SYSTEM



This tool house, put up on the vacant lot at the northwest corner of City Hall Plaza by the Keystone Construction Company, is significant because it marks the first practical step in the construction of a new and greater transportation system for Philadelphia.

#### JUDGE'S TRAGIC DEATH REDOUBLES MYSTERY IN ONCE QUIET REGION

Providence, R. I., Amazed by Its Sudden Transformation From Staid Cottage Town to "Murder City"

TRAGEDY BAFFLES POLICE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. 7 .- From a staid old cottage town, where a runaway was an event, this city has become New England's "murder city," Two murdersthat of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, physician to Newport and Rhode Island society, and of Judge Willis Knowles, of the Eighth District Court, both prominent-have ninde the city and surrounding country a secthing mass of theories, gossip and mystery. Neither of the killings is cleared up.

Today the city is overrun with strangers-detectives mostly. The murders, and the possible apprehension of the slayers, are the sole topics of conversation.

The mystery surrounding the shooting of Judge Knowles yesterday in front of his summer home in daylight was as complete today as it was a few hours after he was killed. All the police knew -all anybody knew-was that three shots suddenly rang out, a voice shouted 'Now, I've got you, you ---..." and the Judge fell dead with two bullets in his back and one in his jaw.

The local police, confronted with two baffling murders, were going round in cir-cles today. Two arrests were made after the Knowles killing, but they were two Italians and were almost immediately ex-Of one thing there seemed no doubt-

that the Judge was killed by some per-son whom he had punished. He was noted for his rigorous methods in dealing with criminals, and threats had frequently been made against his life. He always went armed when he walked or rode is There were ugly rumors affoat today

that the illegal liquor selling interests were behind the killing. It was pointed out that Judge Knowles was one of the stanchest prosecutors of "bootleggers." Tomorrow there were to have been trials of liquor cases in his court.

Harry Bodwell, a former clerk of Judge Knowles and one of his closest confidents,

"I do know, however," he said, "that stons--particularly the liquor ones.

could throw little light on the myster;

One of the most perplexing phases of the mystery is the rapidity with which the slayer made his escape. The Judge was shot so close to his home that he housekeeper-for he was a bachelorcousekeeper-for he was a bachelor-coard each of the shots and the voice. Yet, by the time she had run to the scene only a few hundred feet—there wasn't a serson in sight and she heard no one running away.

### CALL FOR PRETTY GIRLS LOUD AND INSISTENT

Theatre Manager Urgent in Demand, But Doubtful as to Results

Has Philadelphia lost its reputation for saving the prettiest girls in the country? Manager Mcsween, of the Chestnut Street Opera House ,thinks so. For the last two weeks he has been advertising for six pretty ushers, and it was specified that their figures must be in keeping with their looks, as they would be obliged to wear short silk pants or knickerbockers while performing the work of directing patrons to their seats.

Fully 300 girls, who thought they were pretty, applied for the jobs today. ame from Haverford avenue, others from Manayunk, some from Germantown and many from Kensington, but there were defects in nearly all. The applicants were many from Kensington, but there were defects in nearly all. The applicants were seated in the theatre and the spotlight was turned on each. They smiled back confidently and had visions of immediate johs, but the inspection ended gloomily. Finally, in despair, Mr. McSween selected eight of the best of the had ones and took their names. He may be compelled to take six of the eight as a last resort.

"I thought this city boasted of its pretty girls," he said. "Perhaps many of them are engaged and others are married. Real pretty ones probably prefer other kind o

It is possible that another crop of peaches expected tomorrow will pan out better, but Mr. McSween is skeptical. So if thure's a pretty girl out of work she can so up tomorrow and be the star usher of the aggregation. All will have to tell their ages without hesitancy, as the new law provides that no girl shall work late at night unless she is 21 years

#### AGAIN DELAY RICHMOND CASE

Chancellor Budd Declares Trial Will Not Be Postponed From New Date Set September 20

Another extension was made in the long-drawn-out trial of the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, M and Brown streets, whom officials of the Diocese of Pennsylvania are trying to unfrock. Neither Mr. Richmond nor his counsel was present when Henry Budd, channeller of the diocese, sat in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, 18th street, bolow figures to obtain additional triers needed after the trial can present

#### QUICK NEWS

SEAMAN'S ACT RESTRICTED IN ITS PROVISIONS WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Solicitor Thurman, of the Department of Comerce, today ruled that the inspection provisions of the seaman's act do not apply to those ships that came under American registry by the ship registry

TWO AMERICANS ARRESTED IN MOSCOW AS SPIES WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Two Americans, the European manager and a

traveling representative of the Rice-Hutchins Shoe Company, of Boston, have to the State Department. He gave no details.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Harrison line steamship Dictator, a British vessel

believed to have been used by the British Government.

the submarine U-27 had sunk a small British cruiser about August 10, but the U-boat has not since returned to her base and is believed to have been lost. have been west of the Hebrides Islands, which lie on the northwest coast

The U-27 belonged to the class which was constructed in 1912-13. Her displacement was \$40 tons and she had 1800 horsepower. The vessel was capable of making 17 knots an hour on the surface and 12 when submerged, and was equipped with three torpedo tubes. Her crew was supposed to have numbered about 27 men

ALLIES SHELL GALLIPOLI LINES BY LAND AND SEA

Peninsula with warships participating, according to the Turkish War Office. It issued the following statement today: "The enemy unsuccessfully bombarded with his land and ship batteries our positions before Sed-Ul-Bahr and Anafarta. Our artillery caused fire to break out in the enemy's trenches and artillery positions at Anafarta."

FRANCE LIFTS CHAMPAGNE EMBARGO

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The Ministry of Finance has excepted bottled champagne from the decree prohibiting the export of French wines. German champagne properties in France will not be allowed to share in the export privilege. Their stocks have been sequestered.

AUSTRIAN ARMY CONTRACTOR SENTENCED FOR FRAUD

VIENNA, Sept. 7 .-- A military court has sentenced to 15 years' hard labor shoe dealer, Adolf Neuron, who delivered to one regiment shoes which had already been rejected elsewhere as unfit for military requirements.

BERLIN DENIES SEEKING AMERICAN INTERVENTION

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Amsterdam says: "A semiofficial Berlin dispatch received here describes as an Judge Knowles was disturbed by stories invention reports in the foreign press that Germany, at Emperor William's that had come to him concerning people who had suffered from some of his deci-

TURK DESTROYER SUNK BY ALLIES' SUBMARINE

ATHENS, Sept. 7.—The Turkish torpedoboat destroyer Yar Hissar has been unk in the Sea of Marmora by an Allied submarine. The Yar Hissar was built at Bordeaux in 1908 and had a displacement of 280 tons. Her speed was 28 knots, and she had one nine-pound and six three-pound guns and had two torpedo tubes.

#### BRITAIN ADMITS LOSS OF 851 ON ROYAL EDWARD

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The latest official casualty list contains the names of 94 officers and 4000 men of the army and navy. The roll of privates includes 851 missing, who are believed to have been drowned when the transport Royal Edward was sunk by a German submarine in the Aegean Sea. The greatest number of casualties reported among officers is still from those serving in the

SENATOR LEWIS TO GO ABROAD TO FREE AMERICANS

sail for Europe on the Ryndam, of the Holland-America Line, on September 14. He has special letters to American representatives in Holland, Germany, France and Great Britain. The purpose of his visit is to make personal efforts to have released from German detention camps a number of his constituents. It is said Germany has detained scores of persons from Chicago and other Western cities, and Senator Lewis thinks he can secure their release,

#### FILM; TWO MEN HELD

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NEGRO LAWYER RAPS .

Richard Williams and Hubert Hocurt. Lewis and Hocurt were held and Willams was discharged. Joseph P. McCulen, an attorney for the theatre, asked that the men be discharged on the ground that they probably were the dupes of people who "had not grasped the proper meaning of the play." He said the play showed how the negro had developed. "It does not." interrupted Dickerson. 'It shows a pernicious effort to keep the negro in a continual state of degrada-

of Steel Works ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 7 .- Coroner lioheen and Detective Herbert Bachman

were called to St. Luke's this afternoon by the death of Joseph Wean, aged 15, from injuries received at the hands of fellow employes at the Saucon steel plant. It is charged that several men same upon the boy while he was sleep ing and as a "loke" tried to inflate him with an air hoe having a pressure of 80

Britton-Griffiths Bout a Draw CANTON, O. Sept. I Jack Sritten, of Chi-ago, and Johnny Griffiths, of Akron, fought If hard munds to 3 draw here year-raw iterations before a large crowd. Griffith a left achaeved Sritten in the carry rounds. British armed up to like carry rounds. British armed up to like carry later and won three

act of August 18, 1914. His ruling affects 163 ships, of a total tonnage of 566,512.

been arrested as sples at Moscow, the American Consul there reported today CREW SAVED WHEN BRITISH SHIP IS TORPEDOED

of 4116 tons, has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. The crew was saved and was landed today. The Dictator, which was built in 1891, piled between Liverpool and Southampton ports, but since April is

U-BOAT LOST OFF HEBRIDES, BERLIN ADMITS

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (by wireless).-The Admiralty announced today that The location of the sinking of the English cruiser is officially reported to of Scotland.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7 .-- A great artillery duel is raging on Gallipoli

Dardanelles. Among the dead is Lieutenant Lister, heir of Lord Ribblesdale.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, will

## HUSBAND NOT GUILTY,

said. "He siways spent his time away

"JOKE" CAUSES BOY'S DEATH Fatally Injured by Fellow Employes

They knelt on his body while trying to make him imitate a human balloon and when they released him the youth was unable to rise. The doctors state that the air burst internal organs. The alleged jokers will in all probability be held for mansiaughter.

SAYS MRS. PETERSON

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knowledge, and seemed to shun all firearms. She believes he was at his home in Palmyra, playing solitaire, the night of the murder, as he has insisted since his arrest. "Olaf was devoted to his family," she

from business with us. When he went out, we always went with him. Two years ago we all took a trip down to Florida, to inspect some lands he and Mr. Cord were interested in. That was the only time I met my husband's partner, but I have talked with him over the telephone several times. ner, but I have talked wit the telephone several times. the telephone several times.

"All this talk about my husband knowing more than he will tell is wrong. He has told all he knows. Why should he attempt to conceal anything? Mr. Cord was his friend. They were in business together. The death of his partner could not profit my husband in any way. Their business deals were incomplete. Only in finishing them up could my husband expect to make a profit out of them, and this he cannot do new that Mr. Cord is dead."

According to the friends with whom she is living. Mrs. Peterson has hardly slept an hour at a time since the airest of her husband. She awakens every little while, they say, muttering "Olaf—Olaf." Unless her husband is released soon, they fear she will suffer a general breakdown.

she will suffer a general breakdown.

A belated move to increase the acope of the search for the murderer of Gord has been made by Frozecutor William J. Kraft, of Camden County. Detectives of the Camden clip force have been called into the case with Philadelphia detectives Brishnaw and Caliahan.

Heretofore the Philadelphia men were working only on the class discovered in this city. They will now extend their efforts to Camden and wherever else the search may lead. A complete reorganization of the forces at work on the case may follow.

W. M. JOHNSTON WINS LAWN TENNIS TITLE

First set-

McLoughlin

Point score:

plainly worried by McLoughlin's dazzling typec. In the fifth game Johnston settled down and with brilliant kills of McLoughlin's low lobs and beautifully placed cross-court shots, coupled with two outs by McLoughlin, he won his first game, after deuce.

McLoughlin then took the next two games, and with them the set at 6-1.

Point score:

out of court, for they went out by but a few inches. In breaking through "Mac's" service in

the next game, Johnston was a whiriwind, the made several returns that appeared hopeless, and caught McLoughlin flat-footed. Johnston continued with his brill-

Hant game, and when he took the next three games the crowd settled back ex-pecting to see a long, drawn-out match. Johnston then took the next game to 30 and a love set.

SECOND SET.

In the third set each won on service until the sixth game, when Johnston, aided by wildness on the part of his adversary, broke through. He assumed the

McLoughlin drew out of a critical situation by a desperate effort in the next game and brought the score to five all.

Johnston was not to be denied and on

his service gained the advantage game to

love. The young firebrand from the coast then followed up by winning the

ifth game to love for the set at 7 to 5.

THIRD SET.

McLoughlin .....2 4 2 4 1 2 2 4 4 4 0 0-29-5

Johnston .......414244411144-34-7

Upon returning to the court, Johnson, in his service, forced McLoughlin to

place four returns out of court. He con-stantly outmaneuvered McLoughlin, and

but for a few breaks would have taken

the second game as well. Several well-directed returns went out by but a few

inches. They won on service in the next two games and then "Mac" broke through and gained the lead at 3 to 2.

Johnston drew level again by breaking through the eighth game, and following with a victory in the ninth he regained the lead. Johnston was within a point

of the match at advantage in the 10th game, and after a fiercely waged but-tle McLoughlin pulled it out of the fire. Johnston won his service, but failed to

break through again, and it was 6 all. Upon winning the 13th game to 15, on a

Upon winning the 13th game to 15, on a beautiful combination of cross-court shots

and volleys, he was again within a gam-

though he forced it to deuce, Johnston

lacked the vital something that would win the deciding point.

The score for fourth set:
McLouhglin1 4 1 6 5 4 2 0 1 7 4 5 1 5 4 4 5 2-61-8

croft filed to Smyth. No runs, no hits,

Cutshaw flied to Paskert. Myers was

safe on Niehoff's fumble. Getz singled

sent a sacrifice fly to Cravath. Myer-

scoring, and Getz taking second on the

throw home. Miller singled over third, scoring Gets. Douglas filed to Whitted.

SEVENTH INNING.

EIGHTH INNING.

Quillan and fanned. Stock popped Cutshaw. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

Stengel. One run, one hit, no errors

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN

land, defeated Mrs. G. F. Henneberry, Glerwiew, 5 and 3. Mrs. Caleb Fox, Philadelphia, defeated

Mrs. Caleb Pok. Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Mason Phelps. Chicago, 5 and 1 Mrs. J. V. Hurd. Pittsburgh, defeated Mrs. L. W. Mida, Jackson Park, 4 and 3 Miss Eleanor Allen, Watertown, Mass., defeated Mrs. A. A. Heaning, Wheaton,

4 and 2.
Miss Lillian Hyde, New York, defeated
Mrs. A. Liversight, Philadelphia, 7 and 2.
Mrs. R. H. Harlow, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Marion Hollis, New York, 1

up.
Miss Caroline Painter, Midlothian, defeated Mrs. S. W. Widney, Beverly, a

Ernestine Pearce, Flossmoo feated Mrs. S. Kunsstadter, Idlewild, 7

Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Ravislos, de-feated Miss Ethel Chatfield, Sycamore,

11... 7 and 6.
Miss Alexa Sterling, Atlanta, defeated Mrs. Harry G. Hammond, 1 up, 12.
Miss Laurie Raiser, Flossmoor, defeated Miss Orace Semple. St. Louis.

and I.

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Eleanor Chandler, Philadelphia, I and S.

Miss Winters Coldham, Tolodo, defeated Miss Jennis Jones, Slouz City, 1 up.

Mrs. P. L. Beifield, Ravislos, defeated.

Miss Issoel, Bridge, Westmersland, 1

Miss Frances Hatfield, Milwaukas,

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VICTORIOUS AT GOLF

right, Myers taking third.

Two runs, two hits, one error.

BROOKLYN MAKES

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io errors.

hits, one error.

4 2 4 4 3 2 4 4 4 5 6 3 4 3 1 6 7 4-70-10

A CLEAN SWEEP

Smyth

... 3 3 2 2 0 2-12-0 ... 5 5 4 4 4 4-26-6

McLoughlin ..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 28-6 Schuston 0 0 2 2 6 2 2-14-1 Johnston served a double fault to start the second set, but railied thereafter and took the game, using excellent judgment in allowing McLoughlin's deep lobs to go

British Admiralty Gets Official Report From Captain Mains of Torpedoed Liner

Nine more passengers and sallers the liner Hesperlan were accounted today after they had been given up today after they had been given up today. Allan Line officials amount this afternoon that they had accounted for all but 17 persons. These were: Pusangers, 13: sallors, 4. The body of apassenger. Miss Ellen Carbonnery, etc. John's, N. P., is at Queenstown. That the Hesperian sighted a

versary, broke through. He assumed the lead in the seventh game at 46-15 and scored game point on a return that hit the top of the net, hesitated a moment and then fell into McLoughlin's court.

With the score 5 to I against him, McLoughlin played as of yore and broke through Johnston's serve, the latter committing a double fault for the deciding point. made by survivors who were interviat Queenstown.

were struck, expressed the opinion that seemed strange that the Hesperian ficers made no more elaborate prapar tions for the safety of passengers if taknew of the proximity of a submarine Capiain Main's official report on

to escape; the Hesperian was not before it was torpedoed." This statement, covering three essential point on which the American Government seeking information, was given out total by the Allan Line, owner of the helpspering

# DUMBA SEES LANSING:

Austrian Ambassador Refusa to Talk Concerning Visit to State Department

of the title at 7 to 6.

McLoughlin evidently determined to WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Dector Das ba. Austria-Hungarian Ambassader te be wear his opponent down and force him to throw points away, kept Johnston in deep court in the 14th game, and al-United States, called at the State by partment at 4:10 this afternoon. He washered into Secretary Lansing's of at once. He refused to discuss his conference before seeing Secretary Lansing Doctor Dumba was with Secreta Lansing just 25 minutes. As he walk In the next game McLoughlin was the comet of old. He kept Johnston run-ning to all corners of his court and drew

out of the office, he plainly showed he he was angered.
"I have nothing to say," he snapped is newspaper men. "Are you going away he was asked. "I am going back to Nes York tonignt," he replied.

# SMITH RESIGNS JOB:

Continued from Page One the appointment of Smith as a Commissioner and which may be the basis for suit to restrain Smith from receiving t month's salary for his one appearan with the commission.

This provision, also a part of Section 12, distinctly states that no man man

sppointed who has any official connects with companies which have a "direct sindirect pecuniary interest" in any opporations under the control of the Publicarios Commission. ervice Commission.
Thomas B. Smith is the local masses

Paskert lifted to Cutshaw. Cravath by singling cleanly to left. Luderus forced Cravath, O'Mara to Cutshaw, Cut-shaw made a senscational catch of Whit-ted's foul fly. No runs, one hit, no erquired by city contractors when they is their contracts. Within the last yet Smith has negotiated more than ill. in in bonds for McNichol and his associate In addition, the same company to railway and traction employes, thus m ing Governor Brumbaugh's appointm O'Mara singled over third. Daubert drove a fielder's choice to Stock, who an illegal one.

> able manner. This was carefully plan by the Vares and McNichol. who agreed on Smith as the only poneutral and "harmony" candidate. On August 8 he was brought to it by David H. Lane following a conferat Atlantic City. Four days later ternor Brumbaugh appointed him a Pa

not resign the position of commiss for "a higher office." Smith was a in as a commissioner on August 16 not until he had written the Government that he (Smith) would not accept position without the "full approval" Brumbaugh.

# RIFLEMEN APPLY FOR PLACES

Fifty Names Received by Gen. 81 cer, Executive Officer RIPLE RANGES, Sea Girt, N. J.,

interstate rifle tournament, which of here on Thursday. The new system make impossible any collusion betwithe markers in the pits and the rifles. About 50 applicants have sent it mames to General Spencer, and from list the New Jersey State team to at in both the Sea Girt matches and national matches at Jacksonville, next menth will be chosen. Major if field S. Price, of the 18 Regiment. Camden, has been selected to captain New Jersey team, and he will take pick of the 18 candidates.

The applications received up until

The board of directors of the Chof Commerce held the first meet its new quarters in the Widenering today. They discussed the last to be held September is in the Bellinsford. Senator Weske, of chusetis, will speak on the marine. Prominent city officials at the

HESPERIAN DEAD AND MISSING NOW ESTIMATED AT 17 Nine More Passengers and Sailors Accounted For, Officials Announce

HAD BEEN GIVEN

marine early on last Saturday, thereafter kept up a signag course tempting to dodge the U-boat until was torpodoed that night, is the assessmade by another saturday.

They say they learned on the day the disaster that a submarine had to sighted. Other passengers, who said in knew nothing of the submarine until in

Capiain Main's official report on the minking of the Hesperian was received by the British Admiralty today. The aport was kept secret, the Admiralty to iowing its usual custom of withhelding reports of such kind, but it is possible that part or all of the information the in the report will be furnished to is bassador Page if he requests it. "The Hesperian was not convoyed by warships; the Hesperian made no attempt

# LEAVES REAL ANGRY

into the lead at 8 to 7.

Johnston, given a few chances at the net in the 15th game, flashed over a couple of half volleys and won, bringing the games to deuce at 8 all. A deuce game followed, Johnston again obtaining the advantage at 9 to 8. Johnston then broke through McLoughlin's service and took the set, match and champlonship. The score of the final set 10-5,

The score for fourth set: Secretary Lansing would answer as be quirles as to Doctor Dumha's vialt. He said that the conference was suffrequently and that he could give out nothing Officials generally believed that no me-tion had been made between Door Dumba and Secretary Lansing of fa former returning to his own country.

# LOOKS OUT FOR HIS PAY

of the American Bending Company, concern which takes care of the bonds

made a wild throw to second. O'Mara taking third and Daubert taking second. Stengel was out. McGuillan to Bancroft to Luderus, O'Mara scoring and Daubert taking third. Cutahaw singled to left, scoring Daubert. Myers fouled to Burns. Getz out the same way. Two runs, two hits, one error. Smith was appointed a Public Service formulationer by one of the clevers Commissioner by political moves ever manipulated. Penrose, McNichol and the Vares, Vir ally unknown, save for a term as per master and bonder-in-chief for the ganization contractors, it was necessito bring him before the public in a st O'Mara threw out Niehoff. Burns singled to right. Becker batted for Mc-Quillan and fanned. Stock popped to Tincup now pitching for Philadelphia. Smyth flied to Paskert. Stock threw out Miller. Douglass was out, Tincup to Bancroft to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Service Commissioner in a laudatory Cutshaw threw out Bancroft. Paskert singled to right. Paskert stole second. O'Mara threw out Cravath. Luderus was hit by a pitched ball. A wild pitch into the Brooklyn coop let Paskert score and Luderus take third. Whitted lined out to Steppel. One run one hit paskert. er, in which the Governor stated Vares had presented his name. The letter also contained an expres

> The full approval came within a days following the withdrawsi of William S. Vare and the final adoption the Organization "slate."

ON N. J. TEAM AT SEA GIR

.-A new method of target arrangely nas been adopted by Brigadier Gene Strd W. Spencer, executive officer of interstate rifle tournament, which dis

The applications received up onth Commerce Chamber Plans L