# PIRATES WIN ON ERROR, 1-0; PENN TENNIS PLAYERS WIN

## U. S. CITIZENS TOLD TO QUIT VILLA STATES

Washington Order Applies Even to Consuls-Means Carranza Recognition

MAY AID FIRST CHIEF

Constitution Leader Precipitated Action by Admitting Weakness, Is Unofficial Explanation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- All Ameri-

can Consuls and American citizens have on ordered out of the States of Chihuahua and Sonora, Mexico, the ttates controlled by General Villa. The Consuls are ordered to leave by October 1. It is almost certain that this means the United States will recognize Carranta as in control of most of Mexico It is concluded that the United States wants its citizens to leave that they may

pleting his restoration of order. "Lawle bands are operating in these states," it was officially stated, "and american lives are not safe. The American consuls are ordered out, but may remain at their own discretion. All american citizens now in those States have been told to come at once to the states. General Villa's statement cently that he was not responsible for a kidnapping of an American in his ritory, and that he could not control alawiess bands, precipitated this afternon's action, it was stated.

be safe while the First Chief is com-

In official circles here the notice to conuls was regarded as highly significant, secause it applies only to Villa States. It was declared that this meant ultimate ition for Carranza.

The only representative of the United States Government to remain in Villa territory will be Special Agent Carothers, now with Villa himself. It was said that the order would not affect him. The Consul in Chihuahua, Villa's capital, is expected to start for the United States at once. At the Villa agency here this afternoon officials would not discuss the move of this Government.

DROWNED AT ANGLESEA

Hotelkeeper Lost While Swimming in the Surf

WILDWOOD, N. J., Sept. 15. - Fred Brobson, aged 26 years, was drowned while swimming in the surf at Anglesea shortly after noon today. Several persons who were in at the time said they him throw up his hands and call An alarm was given, but Life Guard Edwin Stanton could not reach the body as it drifted away. The guard was pulled in with difficulty. The body was recovered after being in the water shour as bour

### CENTRAL HIGH YOUNGSTEPS TEAR DOWN FIELD DESPITE TORRID WEATHER



Coach Fritz, of the Central High School football squad, gave his young hopefuls a strenuous work-out this afternoon at Houston Field, 29th and Cambria streets. The photograph shows a number of the recruits, who are expected to make good in the line, in their first dash. Among the new men shown in the picture are Supplee, Krecker, Davis and Knight.

### PIRATES WIN **GREAT GAME** FROM PHILS

Kantlehner's Single, After Cravath's Error, Scores Lone Tally

MAYER'S FINE PITCHING

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept .-Cravath's error in the eighth inning which was the only misplay made by the Phillies in the Pirate series cost Pat moran's men today's game. The final count was 1 to 0.

Mayer pitched brilliant ball, allowing Pittaburgh four hits during the eight rounds of play. With two down in the eighth inning, Gibson singled to right and went to second when Cravath let the ball get through him. Kantlehner hit a long single to right centre and Gibson raced across with the only run of the game. hit that would have won was always

In the eighth inning, with one down Rancroft singled, Paskert doubled and Cravath was purposely passed, filling the bases. Luderus hit a terrific drive, but Doc. Johnson was directly in the groove of the ball. He touched first base, doubling Cravath and putting a crimp in the

Moran made a desperate attempt to win in the ninth after two were down by putt-ing Dugey in to run for Burns, who had singled. Weiser batter for Mayer and singled. Wein beat out a hit.

However, Stock was not able to arise Continued on Page Two, Column Three

## **HEXAMER AND NORRIS** DIFFER ON QUESTION OF **BILLION DOLLAR LOAN**

President of German- Financier and Director American Alliance Appeals That Project Be "Thwarted"

An appeal to the American people to prevent the Anglo-French \$1,000,000,000 loan was telegraphed to every corner of the United States from this city today by Dr. Charles J. Hexamer, president of phis, manager of the Beneficial Savings the National German-American Alliance.

The message was a warning against what it terms the "most sinister influence in our national life, the Money Trust," which, Doctor Hexamer declared, The Phillies had numerous opportunities to score off Kantlehner, but the pinch can people. It asks that all citizens appeal to the President and the Secretary of State to thwart the loan and that all to their several presidents, protesting bank depositors protest against their

> crisis in the country's history." tor Hexamer, in an exclusive interview granted to the Evening Ledger. "The times of 1776 are revived. If we go down now we will never attain the commercial supremacy which we must attain. We are just as isolated as is England in that

> is imperative for us to have access to the open seas to trade. That is the only way we can develop. England stands in the way-England, who has swept our commerce off the seas, who tells us what ships we can buy and build. And now we Americans are to go down into our pockets to help our greatest enemy!

> WARNING SENT BROADCAST. The message, which was wired to every branch of the alliance, is headed, "An Appeal to Every Patriotic American Citi-zen." It reads: Fellow Citizens:

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The most sinister influence in our national life has been the Money Trust. The Anglo-American combination of money interests, supported by a large part of the Anglo-American press, which it controls, is doing everything in its power not only to supply England and her allies with munitions of war, but it is also bent upon driving our peaceful nation into the war as an our peaceful nation into the war as an

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### PETERSON'S TALK TO OFFICE 'BOY' YIELDS NOTHING

"Material Witness" in Cord Case Asks in Vain for Woman's Name

Bank Here Con-YOUNG MAN CAN'T TELL

> Three minor facts that shed no light on the mystery of the murder of Samuel S. Cord, real estate operator, were brought out today, at the conference between Olaf Peterson, material witness in the case, and Charles Lubie, Cord's 22-year-old office "boy." The information drawn from Lubie is that a strange woman frequently telephoned to Cord that the real estate man often left his office in the afternoon, and that Mrs. Gertrude Sprague, of Somer's Point, put more money into Cord's ventures than the Prosecutor heretofore had heard

The conference was marked by neardramatics that promised to develop argu-ment, but stopped short of this. It was lery of the Camden County Courthon men and hangers-on, who lined the walls men and nangers-on, who lined the walls with bated breath when Peterson and the youth faced each other. In sharp contrast to all this careful preparation and expectation, Peterson shuffled into the room in undershirt and trousers, a cigar in his mouth.

Luble, doing his best to appear equally calm and unconcerned, sat on the edge of a table. Peterson walked up to him "My, what a gathering!"

influence the political action of bank ef-ficers by threats of injury to the busi-Luble then said he understood Peter-son wanted to ask him some "pointed ness of their institutions.

"From the patriotic point of view, Doctor Hexamer is endeavoring to prevent the profitable use of the accumulating surplus capital of this country in developing business with customers who want to buy our cotton, grain, meats, woolen goods, shoes and other manufactured products in large quantities. "Exactly," said Peterson, and the con-

County Detective Doran frequently broke in to question Peterson or Lubic. One such instance brought the first approach to a clash between the material witness and the office boy. "What did Peterson say when you tele-phoned to him that Cord was dead?"

asked Doran "He said he'd be down in the morning." answered Lune.
"Didn't he express any surprise or sympathy?' Doran asked.
"No," said Lubie.
"Now, Charlie," said Peterson, throwing

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The Kensingtonian Says: Billy Weber spent his two weeks ugoa-tion on the end of Otis street wharf get-ting sunburned. Good bluff, Bill.

LOST AND FOUND

WHAT DID YOU LOSET WHAT DID YOU FIND?

All lost articles advertised in the Ledger will be listed in a permanent file at Ledger Central, where the finder can docate the owner at any time. If you have found in article that has not been advertised as lost that has not been advertised as lost the Ledger will also fectord your name and address and assist in finding the rightful owner, who will be placed in fouch with you. This like all other service at Ledger Central is free.

CHARLES DERRICKSON.

NVELOPE Lost, large envelope, containing two judgment notes made up to order of Broskey, one receipt of \$43, signed by Joseph P. Mcclowan, from Pahruary 7, 1918, and other valuable papers. Reward if returner to BRODSKY, 7858 Lyons ava.

#### PITTSBURGH BEATS PHILLIES IN FINAL GAME

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BROOKLYN 2 1 0 0 0 ST. LOUIS 00010 Bluelacket and Land; Watson and Chapman.

NEWARK-KANSAS CITY-Postponed-Wet Grou

#### ALLAN LINER ASHORE AFTER COLLISION

MONTREAL, Can., Cept. 15 .- The Allan liner Pretorian, inward bound, was in a collision last night with the steamer Kansan off the Saguenay River and is ashore east of White Island, it was reported today. No damage was done to either vessel, and the Pretorian is expected to refloat when the fog lifts.

#### WATSON OUT FOR U. S. SENATOR FROM INDIANA

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 15 .- Before a crowd of 7000 Republicans, James E. Watson, former House "whip," announced today his candidacy for the United States Senate. Watson said that if nominated and elected he will work for immediate revision of the tariff.

#### BRITISH AIRMEN KILL OR WOUND 24

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15 .- British airmen bombarded Ghent, killing and wounding 24 German soldiers, according to information received here today. A cotton factory was destroyed.

#### PLAGUE THREATENS SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Plague conditions in South America now threaten to interfere with the Administration's plans to Incresse shipping between the United States and the Latin-American republica. The United States public health service today issued a warning that quarantine officers must exercise special vigilance during the coming year to prevent any of the major pestilences now reported to be widely distributed over South America being brought to this country.

### WOMEN ENTER WEST VIRGINIA'S PROHIBITION WAR

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 15 .- The fair "bootlegger-et." with a punch in each fist, has entered West Virginia's "dry" war, Two of them, Josephine Harper and Eva Fisher, young and pretty. rode in a Pullman bringing 50 pints from Catlettsburg, Ky. Whan officers arrested them they fought like Amazons.

#### DIRECTUM I MAKES WORLD'S RECORD

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Directum I, driven by Murph paced a mile Here this afternoon on a heavy track in 1:05 3-4 cuts lishing a new world's record for pacers without wind-shield. The record for a mile with wind-shield is held by Dan Patch, who were the distance in 1:55 flat at Minneapolis several years again

### SLAVS DOUBLE FURY OF FIGHT: FOE ADVANCES

German Right Wing Reported Flung Back by Muscovite Offensive

The tide of battle in the Southeast has apparently turned in favor of the alans. The long-sustained German offensive, extending over four aths and marked by the milestones of Przemysi, Lemberg, Ivangorod, Warsaw, Kovno, Grodno, Georgievak and Brest Litovak, has lost force and momentum. With the slackening of the Teutonic aggressive has come a corresponding strengthening of Muscovite arms. Beginning a fortnight ago with a sudden offensive. in Galicia, the Slav stand has become marked on portions of the line from Bukowina to the Baltic. This afternoon's dispatches from the front repart two sudden flanking movements. thich place the Austro-German right wing in a dangerous predicament and lent renewal of attack on the Teualong the Vilna-Petrograd railad, captured sections of which have in retaken by the Czar's forces.

In the northern sector the Rusin line, from east of Grodno to the ird pressed on every sector. This ternoon's official statement an-unces that Field Marshaf Mackensen frawing nearer to Pinsk in his purat of the enemy. Prince Leopold of the Szezara at several points. East

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### THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinity Fair demninand warm tonight and prob-r Thursday, with light, southerly

### FOURTEEN YEAR RECORD FOR DAY **BROKEN BY HEAT**

Hottest September 15 Since 1901, Weatherman Reports-One Dead

GAINING IN THE SOUTH NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

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A high mercury record of 89 degrees made on September 15 only once in the history of the local Weather Bureau was The temperature was equaled today. reached at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the tenth day of the most protracted heat spell the East has ever known. The

heat spell the East has ever known. The city ewsitered under the burden of this high temperature for more than two hours before the seiting sun caused the mercury to drop.

The statistics of the Weather Bureau showed that this was the hottest September 15 in 14 years, the record for the date having been made in 1901.

Another death occurred today, and there were many prostrations.

The toll of deaths in the last 34 hours is now live. The latest victim was Matthew Wolf, 30 years old, of \$222 North \$th aircet, who dropped dead in the Widener-Memorité School, Tork road and Olney avenue, if was a froman there. Physicians said his death was due to heart failure brought on by the heat.

"No raisef in said."

Hope engendered by the sight of a

### ROVLAND AND DISSTON, FIREMEN BURNED AT OF PENN, WIN AT TENNIS

Quaker Team Comes Through First Round in Intercollegiate Match

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 15 .- J. R. Rowland and Jack Disston, Jr., wearing the Red and Blue of Old Penn, came through the first round for intercollegiate lawn tennis doubles championship at the

Today is devoted to doubles alone. Originally, 19 teams entered the list in an effort to capture the crown now worn by R. Norris Williams, 2d, and Richard Harte, Philadelphians, representing Harvard. By nightfall but four teams will remain. Williams and Harte are picked to repeat, but strenuous resistance will be met with when they go up against Caner and Curtis, Harvard; Edwards and Kennedy, Pennsylvania, and Beekman and Harvey, Princeton.

The singles will be resumed tomorrow and concluded on Esturday, while the finals in doubles are scheduled for Friday.

ployes of Nearby Building. They Escape Safely

mated at \$5000.

of the Orange and Black institu-counting for Blair and Hunter, of 224 Cherry street, occupied by Shryock fis devoted to doubles alone, Orig-is devoted to doubles alone, Orig-19 teams entered the list in an ployes, mostly girls. The employes

gave warning to several hundred employes, mostly girls. The employes formed a line without confusion and decended the fire escape.

A quantity of gasoline stored in the Bean Company plant was threatened by the flames. An explosion was feared, and firemen risked their lives to carry barrels containing the inflammable substance to the street.

The high pressure station No. 2, of the Water Department, is at 20 Cherry street, and was damaged by water. The Bean Company's plant adjoins on the other side that of E. G. Badger & Son, where a hig fire started a week ago last Saturday.

of Federal Reserve

former Director of the Department of

Wharves, Docks and Ferries, director of

the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadel-

Fund of Philadelphia and a director of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company.

commented this afternoon upon the ap-

peal telegraphically sent broadcast over

the United States by Dr. Charles J. Hex-

amer, president of the National German-

American Alliance, asking depositors in

banks and savings institutions to write

against the Anglo-French \$1,000,000,000

loan, as well as asking all citizens to ap-

the United States and the Secretary of

his rights in asking citizens to appeal to the President and the Secretary of

State to 'thwart the loan,' but when he

asks banking depositors to protest against their money being used he is doing what in point of ethics is exactly on a par with the efforts occasionally made by large advertisers to control the policy of newspapers or the periodical

efforts of a certain class of politicians to

goods, shoes and other manuscured products in large quantities. "This is on a par with the efforts of the Austrian Ambassador to cripple our industries. We had a remedy against the

Ambassador, but I do not know whether

he law affords any remedy against

After making this statement in his of-fice in the Bellevue Court Building, Mr. Norris smilingly added: "That is the plain truth from Truthful James."

asks banking depositors to

ness of their institutions.

Doctor Hexamer.

"Doctor Hexamer is probably within

demns Protest

Telephone Girl Warns Em-

# CHERRY STREET BLAZE

Three firemen were burned this afternoon, in a fire in the paint establishment of the Louis U. Bean Company, 922 Cherry street, which caused a loss esti-

Stevenson and De Camp, of Yale, in two sets at 6-2, 6-2.

Princeton triumphed in the other first-round match, Arthur Coffey and Irving Riker, of the Orange and Black institution, accounting for Blair and Hunter of Cornell, at 5-4, 5-4.

Saturday.

The fire in the Bean building started in the rear of the first floor and spread to the second and third floors. It was confined to the rear of the building.