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## PHILS HAMMER RED HURLERS; TIGERS CRUSH RED SOX, 6-1

## SLAVS HURL BACK ENEMY IN SOUTH; **FOE TAKES PINSK**

Wing Driven Back 50 Miles, Petrograd Says

In fighting in the East is assuming ter importance. From Petrograd containing the official annent of the War Office, it is ed that the Russians have driven the Austro-Germans 50 miles in en Poland, Volinia and Galicia, that the Teuton right flank has badly beaten and is being purned by the forces of the Czar.

Fierce fighting is raging in the north the possession of the Vilna-Dvinsk pallway, the capture of which by the ans would mean the surrender of The Russians, however, are the Germans back and the Berwar Office admits that the enemy ng up a stubborn resistance.

the operations along the centre Germans under Field Marshal en have captured Pinsk, 100 s cast of Brest Litovsk. This, algh of strategic importance, is of diate consequence, in view of he fact that the critical fighting at the present time is on the extreme north and south ends of the battle line.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 16.-The Austro nn right wing has been shattered and thrown back nearly 50 miles in the ng in southeast Galicia, This was sially announced by the War Office his afternoon. The Russian pursuit conand Slav detachments have the Strypa and now occupy posims on the western bank. The number oners exceeds 3000.

dispatches today indicate that Austro-German retreat extends ward to near Brody. German divior making desperate efforts to stop ussian advance by counter-attacks and have lost heavily in the fighting be-

Austro-Germans who attempted to proach Rovgo have been beaten back ad are under heavy attack in the Rovno-lubno fortress district. From Rovno

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\$21,500 MORE ASKED

IN COMMON COUNCIL

Stationery, Printing and

Many Other Minor

Needs

al appropriations of \$21,500.

## "ALEX" HOLDS REDS AND PHILS-WIN EASILY

Austro - German Right Six Runs in First Inning Sends Southpaw to Clubhouse

RUSSIANS PUSH ADVANCE MCKENERY FINISHES UP

REDLAND PARK, CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 16.—Pat Moran sent Alexander in to take the first game of the series from the Reds this afternoon. Lefty George and Ivy Wingo formed the home battery. About 2000 fans were on hand when the game started. Among the baseball no-table in boxes were Ban Johnson, John K. Tener, Garry Herrmann, Thomas Murphy and W. F. Baker, president of the Phillies' club. The day was very hot and caused the players to suffer more than

FIRST INNING.

Stock singled past Groh. Bancroft walked. Likewise Paskert, filling the banes. Cravath popped to Moliwitz. Luderus drove one to centre for a triple, scoring Stock, Bancroft and Paskert. Luderus and Whitted worked the squeeze, the former services of the squeeze. the former scoring on the latter's sac-rifice, George to Mollwitz. Niehoff doubled to left. George went out and McKenery took his place for the Reda. Burns strolled. Niehoff scored on Alexander's single past short. Stock coming up the second time in this inning, singled to centre, scoring Burns. Alexander was out at third, Leach to Groh. Six runs.

five hits, no errors.

Killefer flied to Bancroft. Groh out,
Bancroft to Luderus. Bancroft threw out
Herzog. No runs, no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING.

Bancroft walked again. Paskert sacri ficed, Moliwitz to Rogers. Cravath flied to Killefer. Luderus doubled to left, scor-ing Bancroft. Herzog threw out Whitted. One run, one hit, no errors.

Griffith flied to Cravath. Mollwitz fanned. Leach flied to Cravath. No runs,

no hits, no errors, THIRD INNING.

Herzog got Niehoff's foul. Burns fouled

to Mollwitz. Groh tossed Alexander out. No runs, no hits, no errors. Wingo flied to Paskert. Rodgers tripled to left centre. Rodgers scored on Mc-Kenery's spriftee fly to Niehoff. Killefer stogled to left. Stock threw out Grob. One run, two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Stock fanned. Bancroft lined to Her-zog. Paskert walked. Paskert stole second. Cravath lined to Leach. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bancroft knocked down Herzog's single

#### DETROIT TAKES FIRST GAME OF CRITICAL SERIES FROM SOX FOR MUNICIPAL COURT

Money Needed for Furniture, Covaleskie Had Boston at His Mercy. While Foster was Hit Hard in Early

REQUEST A SURPRISE TY COBBAGAIN STARS

effort to obtain another appropria-BOSTON. for the expensive Municipal Court, A.B. R. H. O. A. E. a secured about a half million dolat the time of its formation, was today in Common Council when an nce was introduced calling for ad-Item was included in the estimate County Commissioners of their for the rest of the year, and is in on to a request for \$244,771.50 asked the commissioners for printing registry

A paying jurors, hiring extra help for the primaries and printing ballots. request for the Municipal Court se as surprise even to some of the initiation Councilmen. Of the 121,500 ed, 100,000 is to be spent in furniture, to for stationery and printing and the sainder is divided into numerous minor the of the court. Municipal Court was subjected to criticism when it was formed a more than a year ago, owing to 

Coessive appropriations given it by Councils. Mayor Blankenburg and bara of his cabinet asserted that appropriations were entirely too He vefoed the ordinance and Countained the measure over his veto. The court substantially the sum requested.

requested, hief criticism was that the court chief criticism was that the court in too many employes. Objections were raised to the expenditure bedade for furnishings and equipment. It oversy arose over Judge Brown's in to replace the wooden trimed his courtroom with marble, but tark was done in spite of this. If the present ordinance be passed ditional \$10.000 will be spent on fursialthough the court already has satisfied for its expenditure in this ion. The ordinance was referred to mance Committee.

ts for Peanuts; Jaw Broken sument over a bag of peanuts is spousible for the serious condi-stephen Grimm. 15 years old of seed atreet in the West Phila-Homeopathic Hospital. Grimmi involved in a row with several a carnival at 29th and Market He was severely beaten sus-iractures of the jaw and arm.

## THE WEATHER

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinity—1/n-i weather tonight and Friday, probably showers and elightly yeatle, exciable winds.

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| Crawford, rf   | - 4  | 0   | 1   | 13   | 2   |     |
| Burns, 1b      |      | 0   | -   | -    | 2   |     |
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Totals \*Batted for Collins in fifth.

\*Batted for Collins in fifth.
†Batted for Scott in ninth.
Sacrifice hits—Bush. Veach. Stolen
bases, Cohb. Struck out—By Dauss. 2;
Foster, 1; Mays. 2; Base on balls—Off
Foster, 1; Dauss, 1; Mays. 1. Double
plays—Speaker to Hoblitzell; Burns to
Bush. Batters hit—Dauss, Cobb. Passed
ball Strucker. ball, Stanage.

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Mass., Sept. 16.-Detroit scored first blood, 6 to 1, in the big series with the Red Sox, before was shown in several instances. Ty Cobb throwing his bat at Mays when the latter tosaed two balls at his head in the eighth round. Cobb finally got hit with the ball. a crowd of more than 20,000. Bad blood

with the ball.
Cabb was escorted off the field by policemen at the close of the game. The Tigers lit Foster hard in the first five innings, while Dauss was good throughout.

while Danes was good throughout.

The Red Sox are heavy favorities for the pennant with the fans throughout the country, as it is generally believed that the long home stand of Carrigan's team and the Eastern trip of the Tigers will prove too great a handicap for Detroit. But if history repeats, the Tigers have a great chance. In 1297 the Athletics were enjoying a lead when Detroit started its last Eastern trip. Then the Tigers made a sensitional finish and won the pennant in the last week of the seathe pannant in the last week of the sea-

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MAKES LOW SCORE AT ST. MARTIN'S



P. L. CORSON

The Plymouth golfing youngster returned a card of 78 in the tournament to determine the winner of the St. Martin's Cup. Corson's victory was a popular one. Note the ball in the act of dropping into the cup after the putt.

## TERRIBLE HEAT NO RELIEF NEAR

Mercury at 87 on Second Civilians Aid Soldiers in Famine Threatened

HALF TIME FOR SCHOOLS REINFORCEMENTS SENT

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| 4 p.  | m            | 86 | - 4 | p.  | m 8          |
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The heat is to continue. This prediction came again today simultaneously with the report of two more deaths due to an unprecedented September hot wave now on its eleventh day. Thus far there have been 13 deaths due to the heat.

Today ranked among the warmest days September 16 has known in local history.
Only once, in 1894, has it been warmer, and then it was by only one degree. This was the warmest September 16 in 14 years.
In 1901 the mercury registered 85 degrees. Serious consequences of the protracted hot weather are now beginning to loom into sight. The city is threatened with an ice famine, and unless there is a change in conditions during the next few days the people of Philadelphia may find themselves unable to get ice. The hot

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## YOUNG GIRL ENDS LIFE BECAUSE SHE FEARED FATHER'S HOUSEKEEPER

Deputy Coroner Gets Note Asserting That Woman "Threatened to Pound Blood Out of Her"

Fear of the housekeeper employed by her father caused 14-year-old Sadie Green, of tells Hawthorne street, Frankford, to kill herself by firing a builet through her heart. In a tear-stained note, found near her body, when the girl's father burat in her bedroom door today, she said that the housekeeper, Mins Teresa Jackson, had threatened to kill her and "pound the blood out of her."

The girl's allegations were denied by the woman, who declared she simply advised har in a motherly way for her own good. This advice, Mins Jackson said, was ignored and the girl insisted upon having her own way.

Novels she read constantly, according

Novels also read constantly, according to the girl's father, were responsible for her general gloomy frame of mind. Nearly all her spare time, he said, was taken up in resuling takes of adventure.

The forewell note left to her father was written in lead practi on a piece of tablet paper. It follows:

"Dear Papa;"

"Dear Papa;
"Mins Jackson said she would like to pound the blood out of me as soon as she would look at me I guess it is time to get out. Dear Papa, it is as I'ene said. 'You don't know how she I reute up and

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## **MEXICANS CLASH** CAUSES DEATHS; WITH U. S. TROOPS ALONG FRONTIER

Hottest Sept. 16 - Ice | Fight Near Brownsville. Four of Foe Slain

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 16.-Four Mexicans were shot to death by Texas Rangers at San Benito today.

The Mexicans, all dressed in the khaki Mauser rifles, were approaching an American ranch house when ordered to halt They refused and the Rangers opened fire. killing four of them. The other two escaped.

Fighting started today between 20 United States soldiers and 39 armed Mexicans near Fresno's ranch, about eight miles south of Brownsville, and at last reports was raging fiercely. In response to a telephone message Colonel Bullard rushed reinforcements of cavalry to the scene. The Mexicans are reported already surrounded by the soldiers in the mesquite scrub. The fighting broke out

mesquite scrub. The fighting broke out during a severe rainstorm.

Fifteen Mexicans were fired on by American soldiers at Frosnos early today. Three hundred citizens and soldiers pursued them and they fied into the brush.

The Mexicans were sighted near the pumping station, where the Americans, Smith and Donaidson, who were tortureds and then shot to death by bandits two weeks ago, were kidnapped. Soldiers fired on them from a distance of half a mile. The Mexicans fied without firing a shot. A trail of blood from some of their wounded enabled their pursuers to follow them.

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 16.—Anarchy has broken out in Nogales, Mex., across the border from here, following the departure of most of the Villista garrison to-

### CZAR DISSOLVES DUMA BY UKASE; OFFICIALS **GUARD AGAINST RIOTS**

Disorders and Martial Law Reported in Petrograd; Premier Goremikin Virtual

Dictator

PETROGRAD, Sept. 16. The Imperial Duma has been dissolved today by an official ukase of the Czar The first formal announcement to the public of the proroguing of the Duma was made this afternoon. Czar Nicholas has refused to grant any further concessions demanded by the Liberals in the Duma. A message to this effect was delivered to the Duma leaders by Premier Goremikin upon his return from imperial headquarters at the front. Severe measures have been taken to prevent demonstrations by Radicals. Martial law may be declared

BTOCKHOLM, Sept. 16.

Serious disorders have broken out in Petrograd, and the Government has proclaimed martial law. The disorders have followed immediately upon the refusal of the Duma to sdjourn after that body has been dissolved by the Caar. Premier Goremikin has declared himself virtual dictator. The Caar has apparently headed the machinations of the reactionary court clique, which has been conspiring against the authority of the Duma and the Russian ntilitary authorities, and

## HOT TRAIL FOUND IN CORD MURDER; POLICE PRESS ON

New Witnesses Give Description of Death Car Driver

HAD WOMAN PASSENGER

Sensational new information about the movements of Samuel S. Cord the last day he was seen alive, August 30, has been obtained by Camden city detectives from sources that were thought already to have been thoroughly investigated by the county sleuths.

The whole complexion of the murder case was changed today by the story uncovered by Detectives Brothers and Moffet. In brief, this is that Cord rode on Cramer Hill trolley car to the end of that line, 36th street and River road. Camden, the afternoon he was last seen alive, got off and entered a seven-passenger automobile and rode away.

A little more than two hours later the same machine, driven by the man who was at the wheel when Cord was taken aboard, was seen returning along the River road. Several witnesses stood around and talked with the chauffeur while he was having repairs made to a tire. They noted that a woman sat in the back of the machine. All say they could identify her and the driver.

CONDUCTOR TELLS STORY. The conductor of a Cramer Hill car, who saw the man believed to be Cord, said some time previous a well-dressed woman got off at 35th street and waited until she heard the toot of an automobile

The locality mentioned, 36th street and River road, just on the city line, is used as a rendezvous by couples who desire secrecy. The detectives working on the case believe the woman figuring in the case will be found in this neighborhood. They visited every house in the neigh-borhood this afternoon and closely ques-tioned every resident.

Another equally startling development today, if not as important, was the de-scription by Olaf Peterson, "material winess" in the case, of a "third degree" to which he was subjected at midnight, and in which he was indirectly accused, he ways of conspiring with another man he says, of conspiring with another mar to murder Cord.

Peterson was noticeably shaken today when he saw newspaper men. tinually broke in on his narrative of the third degree to assert his innocence, but

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## RACQUETER ROWLAND LOSES SINGLES TEST IN COLLEGIATE MEET

Penn's Last Hope Eliminated in Third Round of Events Held on Haverford Courts

WILLIAMS A WINNER

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 16 .- Pennsylvania's last hope for an intercollegiate lawn tennis singles champion this year went by the board today when the Red and Blue pilot, J. R. Rowland, was beaten by Arthur Coffey, of Princeton. The Orange and Black racqueter came through to the semifinal round of the 35th annual tournament in progress on the turf courts at the Merion Cricket Club after a titanic struggle that went to three sets and 37 games. The scores were 10-8, 1-6,

Former national champion, R. Norris Williams, 2d of Philadelphia, represent-ing Harvard, and Michigan State title-holder, Jerry Weber, of Yale, will meet in the semifinal tomorrow, while Coffey's opponent in the other penultimate match will be either former interscholastic champion. Leonard Beekman, Princeton, or William Rand, Harvard. These two clashed late this afternoon

Williams reached the semifinal stage at the expense of a fellow Philadelphian and classmate at Harvard, G. Colket and classmate at Harvard, G. Colket Caner. Caner, however, did not succumb without a fight, as the scores, 5-6, 7-5, will testify. Weber advanced with ease over Koeniger, Dartmouth, at 6-1, 6-4. The Penn-Princeton match today was a regular marathon, as over two hours were taken in which to decide the bat-tis. In the opening set neither could win

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The Kensingtonian Says: Pony Boy Gene Hagan, of the ice trust, will spend his vacation inspecting the icebergs along the northern coast of Hunt-ington street.

LOST AND FOUND

WHAT DID YOU LOSE? WHAT DID YOU FIND!

#### PHILLIES BEAT CINCINNATI PHILLIES CINCINNATI Killefer, of Stock, 3b Groh, 3b Bancroft, ss Herzog, ss Paskert, cf 0 0 2 0 0 | Griffith, rf. Cravath, rf Mollwitz, 1b 0 0 11 1 0 Luderus, 1b Leach, If Whitted, If Nichoff, 2h 0 1 5 0 0 Wingo, c E. Burns, c 1 3 1 0 0 Rodgers, 2b

George, p

McKenery, p

Callahan, p

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TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

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BOSTON-ST. LOUIS-First game postponed-Wet grounds.

PITTSBURGH 200000002-4111 Stroud and Meyers; Harmon and Gibson.

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NEWARK-KANSAS CITY-Postponed-Wet grounds.

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#### STRIKE TIES UP ALLIES' SUPPLIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Great amounts of beef and other supplies consigned to ports of the Allies are tied up at the docks of the West Shore Railroad by a freight handlers' strike. A majority of the strikers are Germans and Austrians, it is said.

#### ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Fifth race, Havre De Grace, selling, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 1-2 furlongs-Dancer, 112, T. McTaggart, 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won; Handfull, 104, Louder, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Vedado, 104, Minn, 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 4-5. Navigator, Walloon, Tatiana, Smilax, Elsie Boneros, Flag Day, Jerry Jr., Ross Juliette, Mary Blackwood and Miss Philbin also ran.

Sixth race, Havre De Grace, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards-Sonada, 104, Deronde, 7 to 2, 7 to 5, A to 5, won; Mary Warren, 109, Butwell, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Robert Oliver, 104, Buxton, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1;46. Easter Star, Caswine, High Mark, Nild, Superstition and Front Boyal also rea

#### BRITISH CONSULS TO LEAVE MEXICAN STATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-The British Embran Man after notified the State Department that it has instructed all of its Consuls in Chihuahua and Sonora, Mox., to leave the country as sees as all British subjects have left. This action was taken following a similar move by the United States.