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# PHILS BEAT CARDS IN FIRST; **TIGERS LEAD IN WEIRD GAME**

THREE LEADING LIGHTS IN BERTHELLYN GOLF TOURNEY

## **FRENCH FORCE** MARNE CANAL; THREATEN FOE

Gain Foothold on East Bank of Position Long Held by Germans

REPULSE ALL ATTACKS

PARIS, Sept. 31. French troops have at last succeeded in ossing the Marne Canal, the waterway ween the Aisne and Marne Rivers, where the Germans have held grimly to positions since the famous retreat the Marne. Today's official comique from the War Office states that the French soldiers have gained a foothold on the right bank of the canal.

From this position, if they are able to maintain it, the French troops will be able to threaten the German lines running through Berry-au-Bac and to the north of Rheims.

The text of the communique follows: "Last night saw a bombardment con-acted by both sides and violent at times the north of Arras, to the east of alette and Lorette and in the sector of aville. Our batteries directed showers shells in an efficacious manner upon

"Before Bevraignes, to the south of Roye, there was sharp rifle firing, accom-panied by an artillery duel and fighting from trench to trench with grenades and

"On the canal between the Alsne and Marne we gained a foothold on the it bank. On both s des of the post of Sapigne 1

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the encory made fruitless counter-sitacks and was forced to fall back, leaving on the field a score of bodies and a large supply of grenades. "In Champagno the Germany artillery directed unsuccessful attacks on Mour-melon, a cannonade to which energetic response was made. The night was calm in the Argonne.

The Argonne. "An efficacious cannonade was directed apon the German works in the Bols Haut on the heights of the Meuse and on the Lorraine from, where we dispersed the Lorraine from, of several points and roups of workers at several points and

"In the Vogges appreciable progress is reported in the trenches at Hartmanns-weilerkopf as a result of using grenades. "One of our dirigibles bombarded last

MRS. VANDERBECK'S 92

HET NA HET NA \* ALDER **RUSSIAN ARMY ESCAPES TEUTON** TRAP AT VILNA **Rear Guard Holds Railway** Line to Lida-German Attacks Repulsed

LEOPOLD MEETS CHECK

PETROGRAD, Sept. 21. The Vilna army, under command of General Evert, has escaped from the enveloping movement of the German armies a dispatch received from army headquar-ters this afternoon states that the retreat of the Russhian troops is now pro-ceeding under normal and favorable conditions

dilions. "The situation of the Vilna forces is good, thanks to the heroism of the rear guard, which obstinately defended the Vilna-Lida railway," says the dispatch. "This railway was kept perfectly free of the enemy and the retreat is going on under normal and most favorable con-ditions.

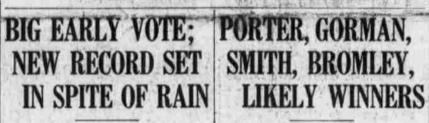
ditions. "The Russians repuised the Germans trying to cross the Vilna-Minak and Sil-letoe-Lida rallways, stoadfastly holding their ground despite heavy losses and withstanding terrific assaults. "The Germans seem convinced that the effort to encircle the Russians has failed and are bastening their efforts south-

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## MISS S. G. HOOD

Mrs. William S. Hilles, Wilmington; Mrs. Frank H. Elder, Overbrook, and Miss Ellen G. Hood, Philadelphia Cricket Club, pictured above, are among the 70 contestants in the tournament for the Berthellyn Cup at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club this week. The event began today with the usual 18-hole qualifying round. This is the first local tournament of the fall season for fair golfers, who have remained inactive since early in the summer.



## PHILS WALLOP CARDINALS, 8-3, IN FIRST BATTLE

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Three-base hits-Luderus, Boardman Two-base hits-Luderus, Boardman, Two-base hits-Faskert, Hyatt, Sacrifices -Paskert, Long. Stolen bases-Luderus, Bescher, Struck out-By Doak, 2; Mc-Quillan, 2; Hoardman, 1. Hase on balls-Off Doak, 2; McQuillan, 2; Boardman, 4. Double plays-Bancroft to Niehoff to Lu derus. Batters hit-Cravath, Betzel, Ban-croft, Luderus.

ROBINSON FIELD, St. Louis, Mo., ROMINSON FIELD, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2. - The Phillies knocked Willie Doak out of the box in the first four innings of the opening game of today's Gubbs header with the Cardinals. Board-man, who relieved Doak, was a little more effective, but the Phila managed to some twice of him. The final count was 8 to 3.

George McQuillan did the pitching for the League leaders, and while he was hit it times safely, only two runs were carned. Luderus' error in the second inning gave the Cards their first run. The other two came in the seventh on Beardman's triple, and Huggins' single, two passes and a sacrifice fly.

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## IS BEST GOLF SCORE IN BERTHELLYN TEST

National Champion Shows Fine Form in Championship Play at Noble-Miss Chandler Returns a 96

## MRS BARLOW GETS 97

NOBLE, Pa., Sept. 21 .- As usual, the annual contest for the Berthellyn Cup for woman was ushered in here today with a very heavy downpour of rain. Fortunately, however, it cleared off hefore very many of the contestants had

started on their journey. However, the course was rendered very heavy and there was practically no run to the ball. Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderback, the national champion, again proved that she is playing better golf this season than at any time during her career accuring low score with a 92.

Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, of the home club, did exceptionally well with a 36, 51 aning out and 45 coming in. Mrs. Ronald H. Barlew, of Merion, came next with a

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#### Du Ponta Buy Big Machine Shop

WILMINGTON, Del. Sept. 21.-Officers of the du Pont Powder Company this aft-ernoon confirmed the slory that the com-pany had purchased the big machine plant of the J. Morton Poole Company at the foot of Orange street. The company leased the plant several months ago and has been operating it with a large force of machinists. It probably will ensure the inists. Is probably will enlarge plant.

## The Kensingtonian Says:

Richard Powers, of tug boat fame, was m walking along Bast Fork street last ridny night with a green lantern on his tarboard arm and a red one on his port starboard arm and a red one on his port starboard arm and a red one on his port still. Back says that in case of war, he will have charge of, all the land sub-marines in Konsington, and his idea is to protect the good people of the Northeast mound a submarine raid through the Yark street second fork street sewer.

## THE WEATHER

### FORECAST

For Philedelphia and units as taxight and Wadnesday; on when frenk want winds.

troops south of Slonim, part of his forces being captured. Great German slege guns are now battering away at the fortifications of Dvinsk, the great Russian fortress on

the Dvina River. After desperate resistance by the Rus sians west of the Dvina, the troops of Field Marshal von Hindenburg have suc-ceeded in bringing up their 16%-inch cannon. A terrfic bombardment is now in progress.

German aeroplance are flying over Dvinsk, dropping bombs upon the Rus-sian batteries and directing the siege of reports, several fires have been started in Dvinsk.

Before the bombardment opened the great mass of the civil population had left the city in response to warnings by the Russian military authorities. It was admitted at the War/Office today

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MISS SARAH MEYERS incumbent. VICTOR IN RACQUET tions for minor offices. MATCH AT MANHEIM

Winner Advances to Third Round in Women's District Championships Today

SCORES WERE 5-7, 6-4, 6-2

MANHEIM, Pa., Sept. 21.-Ladica Soubles, mixed doubles and consolation singles were the main events decided today in the women's Philadelphia and District lawn tannis championship tournament at the Germantown Cricket Club Such excellent progress was made in the

singles yesterday that the matches in the third round for the crown now worn by Misa Marion Creawell, Philadelphia Cricket Club, will be held over until tomorrow

In the one-singles match decided today, Miss Barah Myors, of Merion, the Philadelphia and district junior chamreached the third round, in which she will meet Miss Sarah Neilson, of Ger-

mantown, by defeating Mrs. H. H. Smith, Merion. The scores were 5-7, 6-4,

There are a number of strong teams entered for the ladies doubles and the mixed doubles titles. The mails halves of the mixed doubles leams are having the time of their lives alternat-ing between here and the Philadelphia Gricket Club, where the interclub tour-nament is in progress. Most of them are entered to that event, and are du to play there today, as well as here. Miss Alles Cunningham, Longwood Cricket Club, Bostan, favorite for the aingies title, is partnered by Allan

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Wilmington's Chief Engineer Resigns

MUTON, Dei., Sept. IL-Aler-Teylor, chief of the Karineering at of Wilmington, residened his oday. 31 is understood he will be Du Popt Company. WILMING oder I. Tay

Germantown, Home of Pot- All Indications Favor Their Nominations for Mayor ter and Porter, Flocks to Primary in Primary Fight

HEAVY IN VARE WARDS BIG VOTE COMING LATE

ELECTION DAY DEVELOPMENTS. An unusually heavy vote is being cast in all parts of the city, despite the

threatening weather. Porter and Potter are polling an unexpectedly heavy vote on the Republican ticket.

Vare and McNichol factions are at each other's throats is a bitter fight over nomination for Orphans' Court Juge. Vares are backing McCurdy, a McNichol follower, and McNichol is supporting Judge Morris Dallett, the

Vares are defeating McNichol faction in smaller ward fights over nomina-

Scores of complaints of trauds at the polls are pouring into the offices of the police and of the Committee of Seventy.

Reports from the various wards, made at intervals this morning and this afternoon, showed that, in spite of the rain in the early hours, an unsually large vote was being cast in the primary election today. The indications that the vote would exceed the records of primaries of

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## **BULGARIA MOBILIZES; RUMANIA TO FOLLOW**

## Servia Reported Invaded by Bulgars-Consuls Here Call Citizens to Colors

BERLIN, Sept. 21.-Bulgaria's army is nobilized, according to a dispatch from Sofis. All railroad lines have been taken over by the War Office for the transportation of troops.

A dispatch from Salonika says an un-confirmed repurt has been received there that a Buigarian army hus invaded Servia. The message does not give the source of the report. No confirmation is obtainable.

obtainable. WASHINGTON. Sepir II.-Bulgaria has ordered mobilization. This announce-ment was much here this alternoon, based on a message received vesterday by Minister Panaretoff from Bularia. The season sives is "in the interest of armed neutrality." It is generally believed here that Bul-garia's action will shortly be followed by mobilization in all the Balkan countries. All Bulgari in the United States have been notified of the mobilization order through Bulgarian commute and will join the colors immediately. Bulgarian mobi-ination, it was admitted, may have been paret by rinners of Humanian mobiliza-tion Mobilization throughout the Bal-tions would not be supplieing the efficient

Judging by the vote cast during the morning and the early hours of the afternoon, there is every indication that the mayoralty nominees will be:

Republican-Thomas B. Smith. Washington-George D. Porter. Democratic-B. Gordon Bremley. Keystone-James E. Gorman.

Director Porter is polling a much heavier vote than his opponent for the Washing-

ton party nomination, Colonel Sheldon Potter, in all parts of the city. Both Porter and Potter are receiving an unexpect edly heavy vote on the Republican ticket.

DECISIVE VOTE LATE. The Republican Organization leaders are

anxiously waiting to see the size of the vote cast between 4 and 7 o'clock this evening. Upon that vote, they figure, will depend Smith's chances for election in November. They expect a large part of the independent vote to be cast between those hours, and should Porter receive one-third of the total vote cast for the Republican ticket, they will fear for

Smith's chances at the general election. Chief interest in the primary election today centres around the nomination of party candidates for Mayor, regardless of the many ward contests that are diverting attention in all parts of the city. The vast amount of contracts for public improvements that are to be awarded during the tenure of the next administration makes the selection of the next Mayor of Philadelphia of paramount importance to the citizens, and every party

is bending every effort today to bring out

an enormous vote for its candidates. Colonel Sheldon Potter, who is opposing Director of Public Safety George D. Por-ter for the independent nemination, and Thomas B. Smith, the Organization "harmony" candidate, closed their prim-ary campligns last night with last hour appeals to the voters.

CLAY ASKS DEMURRER

## IN BILL OF EQUITY

#### Attorneys for Former Director Take Action in Case

Action in Case Henry Clay, former Director of Public mence today when his lawyers argued in favor of a demugrar to the hill in equity field by the municipality for the recovery of 200.00, declared to have been charged in excess against the city for the crec-tion and improvement of public buildings. The demugrar was filed by Joseph Gli-filian, former Sheviff, and Coogressman George E. Graham, attorneys for Clay, as well as John R. Wingtons and Willard H. Wala, members of the firm of John R. Wala, members of the firm of John R. Wiggins & Co., who figured in the criminal itrial in which Clay was resently ac-uitted Assistant City Solicitor Lank remembered the municipality in today a

pass and an infield out. Doak weakened badly in the third and allowed the Phils to count three times, on a walk, Crav-ath's single Luderus' triple and a squeeze play with Whitted at the bat. Four singles in the fourth inning gave the Phillies two more runs and incidentally caused the retirement of Doak. Charley Boardman, who finished in the box for St. Louis, is the same big left hander whom Connie Mack carried South in 191a FIRST INNING.

Stock fanned. Bancroft singled to right and then went to third on Paskert's double to right. Cravath was hit by a pliched ball, filling the bases. Luderus forced Cravath, Hornaby to Huggins. Bancroft scoring, and Paskert moving on to third. Luderus stole second. Whitted walked, filling the bases. Niehoff forced

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## DETROIT SLUGGERS SCORE HEAVILY ON **YOUTHFUL MACKS**

Athletics' Line-Up Shifted Constantly in Hit-and-Run Fest in Opening Game of **Tigers'** Series

## MANY PITCHERS PERFORM

SHIBE PARK, Sept. 21.-The first game this afternoon of the final series between the Athletics and Detroit started off in a weird manner. After Detroit had accred three runs on two weak hits and by running wild on the bases, the Ath-letics came nack with three tallies with-

the burden

Bush walked. On the hit and run play, Vitt singled to contre, Bush taking third. Bush and Vitt worked a double steal and Vitt took third on Crane's muff of McAvoy's throw. Vitt scored on wild pitch. Cobb bunted safely. Cobb stole second. Cobb stole third. Malone

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## 3,000,000 BRITONS UNDER ARMS, ASQUITH ANNOUNCES

LONDON, Sept. 21 .- Premier Asquith announced in Parliamen. today that there are 3,000,000 men under arms in the British army, not counting the contingents from Canada, Australia and Asia

THE R. P. LEWIS CO.

## FREIGHT RATE DECISION POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- The Interstate Commerce Co sion this afternoon granted a postponement until December its order refusing proposed increases in cartain classes of for rates in the Western classification territory. The order September 30. The commodities affected are live atonic from rado and South Dakots, parking house products, frink maste provisions in the Southwest territory.

totics came back with three tailes with-out making a single hit. Loudermilk walked a man, hit another, made a weird throw and fumbled a grounder. It was a horrible exhibition of box work and he was hastily pulled from the mound after the first inning. Mack also pulled Bush and Bressler took up the burden

## FIRST INNING.

WHAT DID YOU LOBE!

All lost articles advertised in the Ledger will be listed in a permanent fit at Ledger Central, where the findsy you have found an article that has per your have found an article that has per them advecting as lost the Ledger will also remore your name and address an avoid in finding the righting owner, who will be placed in tokich with rea-thin the all other survive at Ledger Central is free.

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