

CONNIE MACK ROOTS



Hindenburg's Renewed Assaults Tear Great Holes in Muscovite Defenses

RUSSKY FOILS ENEMY

LONDON, Oct. 8.

Pushing the encircling movement ground Dvinsk, Field Marshal von Hinienburg's troops yesterday broke further through the Russian lines and drove another group of defenders back south of Lake Drisitiata, annihilating an entire Russian cavalry brigade.

At the important railroad point of Smorgon, for weeks now the scene of violent Behting, with the Russians as counter-allackers, the Germans made But prisoners, including 11 officers, the an War Office reports.

local success is claimed by General von Linsingen's troops in the southern

Explanatory of the recent operations in the Pinsk-Minsk sector, a correspond-ent with Field Marahal von Hindenburg's armies on the seat front, under date of October 4, cables the following:

'Again the Garman effort to surrou Russian troops has failed. By fight-back his pursuers, General Russky succeeded in drawing his army out of the the German sack, leaving, however, as prizes in German hands prisoners, mu-nitions, baggage, supplies and sacrificed lives

"The biggest ioss to the Russians is not territory alone, but the important network of railroads in west Russia commanding the approaches to Petro-Russia grad and Moscow. These are now in the possession of the Germans, together with other railroads which were destroyed by the Russians and will have to be rebuilt

"At every step one sees traces of the terrific fighting by the retreating Russtans. There is no question that the lat-ter are making a better defence since Grand Duke Nicholas made way for the Czar-in reality General Russky-as commander-in-chief."

CALL OF DEATH BRINGS WIFE BACK TO MAN

Violinist Tries to Commit Suicide on Grave of Grandson.

Cannot Recover

A well-known Philadelphia and New York musician was reconciled to his wife For musician was reconciled to his wife after being separated from her for four years, according to physicians in the Jewish Hospital, where he was taken after he had shot himself over the grave of his grandson. He is C. Alexander Rit-ter, il years old, whose family lives at 5912 Pine street. Physicians say he can-not live not live.

According to the police, Ritter went to the Northwood Cemetery, on Old York road, late yesterday, and went to the grave of his grandson. William Dison, an employs of the cemetery, saw Ritter draw a revolver from his pocket and with the ald of a hand mirror point is with the aid of a hand mirror point it at his right temple. Before Dison could reach him he fired.

In Ritter's coat was found the following note:

"My name is C. A. Ritter. f am the dwner of this plot in Ivy section, North-wood Cemetery. My family resides at the Pine street. West Philadelphia. Kindly notify my wife and tell her my last wish on earth was to have me buried on top of my grandchild, Robert Homsr. Also tell the authorities let no one be accused. I was weary of life and wished to die." The note was signed "C. A. R."

A. R." A photograph of Ritter accompanied tho note, on the back of which was writ-

BULGAR PORTS MILK TO BE EXAMINED Haddonfield Little Ones Show Symptoms of Arsenic Poisoning

CHILDREN MADE SICK;

Haddonfield school and health authorities and physicians are endeavoring to learn the nature of some strange poison that they think caused a dozen school children to become violently ill last night. Several of the pupils in the public schools were considered in a serious con dition last night, but Dr. W. H. Smith, the town's health officer, said today he belleved the patients all out of danger.

Since several of the sick pupils had been drinking milk said to have been obtained from the same source, the medical men and health authorities are inclined to believe that the illness may have been caused by some kind of polson in this food, which many of the youngsters drank in their homes. They have,

therefore, sent a quantity of the liquid to the State health officials at Trenton for analysis. The symptoms are said to like those of arsenic poisoning, and that an early investigation may be made. Borough Clerk Allan Clymer and the health officials have urged the State

chemists to give a reply as to the nature of the contents of the milk as soon as possible. Doctor Smith and other physicians, nowever, are not positive that the illness

is due to polson. They are not ready to say just what caused it. While there are indications which are common as sympfend Servia. toms of arsenical poisoning, none of the town's physicians would say the children had been poisoned. They prefer to wait for the report of the State chemists. They admit they know nothing positive regard-

Two children who were most seriously ill are sons of Mrs. Robert S. Irving, one of the most active workers for woman suffrage in New Jersey.

EVENING LEDGER FIRST

ing the illness.

Gives Philly Fans Box Score of Phillies' Triumph Within Few Min-

utes of Final Play The Evening Ledger scored another victory this afternoon when the Phillies took the measure of the Red Sox in their first clash of the world's championship

serles The EVENING LEDGER was the first newspaper with a box score on the street after the game ended. Scarcely had the news that Hooper's out at first made the Phillies winners been flashed on the board when newsles rushed into the enthusiastic throng famming the street in front of the EVENING LEDGER scoreboard. shoving copies of the paper, with the complete box score, into the fans' hands. The scoreboard bleacherites eagerly snatched the papers that told them in black and white that Alexander the Great had triumphed again and that Pat

Moran's men were on their way to the world's championship. "How did they do it so fast?" queried one fan in astonishment, as he gazed at the box score. "I've waited 31 years for this and could have waited a few seconds longer, but it's nice to know soon."

Mrs. J. Herman Bosler

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 8.-Mrs. Jane Kirk Bosler, widow of J. Herman Bosler, a leader in industrial work in this section and in stock raising and irrigation pro-fects in Nebraska and Wyoming for many years, and one of the wealthiest citizens in this section of the State, died here today in her 50th year after a long illness. Mrs. Bosler was active in char-ity work here, and with her children was the donor of the J. Herman Bosler Memorial Library, with an endowment fund of \$20,000, to the town of Carlisle in honor of her husband.

Save The Baby

MENACED; GREEK STAND NEUTRAL Slavs Shell Varna, on Black

Sea - Allies' Fleet Off Dedegatch, on Aegean

SERBS MEET TEUTONS

ATHENS OF & A squadron of Anglo-French warships from the Dardanelles is standing off Dedegeatch and is preparing to bombard the Bulgarian fortress, according to advices from Salonika. Dedegeatch is Bulgaria's

only port on the Aegean Sea. Bulgarian troops are being sent to Dedengatch, as a result of reports that part of the allied troops taken to Salenika will attempt to capture that Bulgar seaport, Sofia reports. The entire railway line between Mustapha Pasha and Dedeagatch, part of which runs through Turkish territory, is now being operated by the Bulgarian military es-tablishment. Accounts of a Russian naval attack

on the Bulgarian Black Sas port of Var-na, also unofficial, are credited here. Fremier Zalmis and his neutrality Cabi-net have decided that the terms of the

Serb-Greek Alliance do not require the intervention of Greece in the war to de-This decision, completely indorsing the position taken by King Constantine, was reached at an all night session of the ministry, which adjourned early today after drawing up a program which will be presented to the chamber of deputies on Monday.

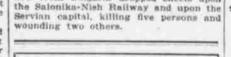
The Cabinet program is that Greece must be absolutely neutral, but at the same time Greece must continue its mili-tary state of preparedness.

According to semi-official statements made today, King Constantine has made a careful study of the pact with Servia and believes that it does not require Greece to support its former ally under present conditions. M. Venizelos took the compary year. the contrary view.

Desperate resistance of the Austro-Ger-man drives into Servia across the Dan-ube, Save and Drina Rivers is reported to day in dispatches from Nish and Rome. Nish claims the Save invasion has been worked repulsed.

With the great Austro-German offensive to crush Servia finally under way, Bul-garia is now reported to have struck her first blow in behalf of the Teutonic allies. In addition to the German and Austro-Hungarian troops, variously estimat-ed at from 400,000 to 1,000,000, driving against the Serb positions on the Danube

and Save River fronts, a Bulgarian army has crossed the frontler into Servian Macedonia, according to advices from Nish, the Serb capital, has been bom barded from the air. An aeroplane which flew from Bulgaria dropped sheels upon the Salonika-Nish Bailway and upon the



Is your shave a daily

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SHAVING STICK

turns it to joy.

bugaboo?

Connie Mack, rooting for Boston, was a feature of the game today. Wearing his usual aphynx-like expres sion Mack, with his wife, occupied a box

Athletics' Chief Hopes Boston

Will Win-Supports Amer-

ican League Team

FOR THE RED SOX

among the guests. It was with a smille of satisfaction that he watched the Boston pitchers warm up, but the smile faded when he sized up the Philles' fingers. "Are you for the Phillies?" he was

asked. "No, I would like to see Boston win," he replied Why?

"Because Boston is an American League m." said Connie, in an emphatic tone Just then Jack Barry, former Athletic star, who was under Connie's wing for many seasons, approached and extended his hand

"Good luck to you, Jack," said Connie "Thanks," replied Jack as he trotted off to round up his men. A number of loyal rooters for the

lies heard the remark and glared at Con-nie with an air of hopelessness. "What can you expect?" said one

"That's right," said the other. "But walt." Pat Moran, leader of the Phillies, and

Bill Carrigan, manager of the Boston team, declined to comment on the outcome of the game.

JOE O'ROURKE HAPPY FAN

"Discoverer" of Alexander Sees His Protege Triumph Over the Boston Red Sox

There may have been happier fans than Joe O'Rourke after Alexander beat the Red Sox today, but they were hard to find. For Joe, who tipped Aleck off to the Phillies, thought he was going to do

without seeing his protege twirl the Phillies to victory, inasmuch as he, like 40,-000 other fans, had no pasteboard to gain him admission But Stanley V. Mastbaum, moving-pic

ture magnate, heard of Joe's plight, and he saw to it that Joe got a box seat. So Joe and Mr. Mastbaum sat in Box 13, on the left, this afternoon and saw their baseball idol wipe the Sox in the dust. "Superatilious? Not a bit of it," said Joe. "Numbers don't mean anything when Aleck is putting the ball over the

Pope Intercedes for Prisoners

ROME, Oct. 8 .- Pope Benedict has asked the belligerents to allow war prisoners to abstain from work Sundays, ac cording to the Espondezs, a semiofficial -----

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MILLION IN BILLS

PARKERSBURG, V. Va., Oct. 8 .- Two glove. All this supplied what was lackmasked baudits held up a west-bound train on the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad at Central, W. Va., 50 miles east of Speaker or Cravath knocked an outfield here, early today, rifled the mail car, and hit. He knew who made a great runare said to have escaped with \$1,000,000 in ning catch and cut another run from the unsigned currency. The bills were of such denominations that the bandits knew when one of the home team was could sign and easily pass them. Three hundred dollars in cash was also taken. The train was taking water at Central when the robbers boarded the train. Soon it was under way en routs to this city ould sign and easily pass them. Three and the watering station left a safe distance behind. Above the rumbling of the train, Grant Helm, the engineer, and S. T. Knight, fireman, heard the command "Throw up your hands!" and turned to see two masked men standing on the coal in the tender behind them, with revolvers jeveled at their heads

Heims thought the men were fellowtrainmen who were perpetrating a joke on him and his running mate, and he playfully struck at one of them. But when the revolver was pushed menacingly into his face by one of the bandits he came to his right senses.

The bandits forced the trainmen to cut off the locomotive and mail car from the rest of the train and to take them at top speed to Tollgate, six miles west of Central. There they were joined by a confederate waiting in an automobile and the three men dynamited the safe in the three men dynamited the safe in the mail car and looted it of its valuable contents. They also rifled the mail pouches. They fiel eastward in their

Sheriff Netter with a heavily armed passe in four autos is pursuing the bandits. A score of detectives also have arrived on the scene. United States' au-thorities, who were attending a District Court session at Clarksburg, formed at auto posse.

The unsigned currency was consigned to western banks, and was mostly in fives, tens and twenties. The money is good if put in circulation, according to the office of the Controller of the Treasury at Washington. The money, it was explained, would be national bank notes, intended to be signed by the national banks to whom consigned. The loss prob-ably would be the Government's, since all banks take out insurance with th Government on shipments of bank notes.

REPORTED LOOT Harry Boyle Uses His Brother's **OF TRAIN BANDITS** Eyes and His Own Imagination No one enjoyed today's game better

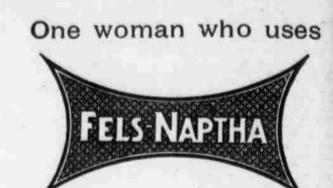
than 15-year-old Harry Boyle. He is blind, but he saw the contest in his mind's eye. He heard the crack of the bat, the shouts of the people, the cheers and the sound of the speeding ball as it settled with a thud, in the catcher's ing by the loss of vision.

BLIND BOY FAN "SEES"

PHILLIES WIN GAME

ing a short bin in the pitchers? I have "Is Pat soins to change pitchers? I have not, for I think with Alexander in the box we'll walk risht away with the same Harry knew who was at bat, and when box well waik right away with the aver if he leaves things as they are." Very few knew that Harry was bind Very few anew that Harry was him He appeared to actually see every mo-in the game. Two years ago, when was blessed with the sense of sight was bleased with the sense of sight a was a constant patron of the sense When an accident deprived him of he sight it did not take away the picture of the contest which were imbedded he column of the Red Sox. Then, too, he put out when sliding to first or second. of the contest which were imbedden his mind. So with imagination and m ory he saw, and he knew that it was

biggest game that was ever played on



not confidential about their feets

that Cravath was on first.

the course of the buttle. "Tut it Luddy." told him who was at bat "steal second, Gavvy." made it ph

"Strike two," by the umpire, follow by "thinf," convinced Harry that the bas were not satisfied with the umpire opinions.

opinions. The constant prattle of the conchr-on the side lines furnished the unas-plature for the sightless little fan wa of this brother and yelled with the ra-of his brother and yelled with the ra-for in such an atmosphere be could a help seeing the plays which carried thousands of people into a fremy satisfut.

delight. "The Phillies can't help winning to day," he said when the home team w giving a noble battle. At one time du ing a short luil in the game he aske

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"Dear Alice: Please place this on dead dad's heart. Bury me on top of grand-child. C. A. R."

And a nearl. Bury me on top of grand-child. C. A. R." Ritter was taken to the Jewish hospi-tal, where it was found that the builet had enteréd above his right eys and lodged in his brain. While still conscious he told the authorities that he had been living in New York for the last four years. Mrs. Ritter, from whom it is said hu had been separated during this time, was notified and hurried to the hospital. There they were reconciled, according to physicians. Mrs. Ritter sat by his bed-side all last night, and during periods of consciousness her husband talked to her in German.

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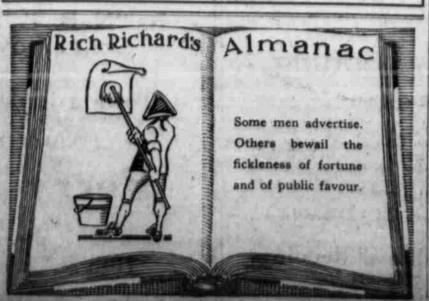
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