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STARS IN HOCKEY GAME THIS AFTERNOON

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GERMAN OFFICER CONFESSES HE CAME TO UNITED STATES TO BLOW UP MUNITION SHIPS

Ringleader and Two Others Arrested in Weehawken-Police Seize Vast Quantities of Dynamite and Bomb Apparatus—Officials Investigate

A confession that he planned to blow up ships carrying munitions of war the Allies was made today by Robert Fay, a lieutenant in the German Fay and two other Germans are under arrest at Weehawken, N. J. Fay was granted leave of absence by the Berlin military authorities and assage to the United States arranged for by the German secret service. Vast quantities of explosives and bomb-making material were seized in Vs rooms, as well as a high-powered motorboat and a racing automobile. Fay asserts the German authorities in this country refused to give him on to carry out his plans.

The conspirators will have a hearing tomorrow. In view of the fact that refuses to implicate the German Government, it is believed that the ited States will deal with him solely as an individual.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.
Tohert Fay, a lieutenant in the Gern army, who was arrested in Weehawpesterday, charged with conspiracy,
ifessed today that he had come to the
lied States for the purpose of blowup merchant ships leaving this coun-

miler arrest as accomplices, y said he had appealed to Captain Fapen, military attache to the Ger-Embassy in this country, but had warned not to tamper with ships munitions factories in this country, ever, Captain von Papen gave Fay plesion to do what he could in

l acted solely upon my own responsi-ty and I had no connection whatso-with the German Embassy," said

Fay declared that his passage to America had been arranged by the German Secrit Service and that he got into the country last April without any difficulty. Pay made his statement in the presence of Chief of Police Patrick McCann, of Weshawken. While he was talking, Walter Scholz, an silleged confederate, and Paul Daeche, a material witness, were a nearby cell.

Teame to the United States last April as the steamship Rotterdam," said Fay, My object in coming here was to interier with the shipment of arms and ammunition to the Allies.

the 16th Infantry, and fought in Champagne, France. I saw the terrible havoc of the French artillery fire and determined to do what I could to prevent the Allies

for Europe with arms and ammunifor the Allies. Two other Germans
miler arrest as accomplices.

"I inid my plans before my colonel and
got permission to get in touch with the
Secret Service Department of my Government. A leave of absence was granted
and the Secret Service Department armillers factories in this country.

and the Secret Service Department arranged for my passage.

"That was all the help I got from my Government. I paid all my own expenses. When I arrived in New York I saw Captain von Papen and Captain Boy-Ed. Both of these gentlemen refused to make any use of devices which I had invented to further my plans in preventing shipments of munitions to the other side. other side

"This device was a water-tight mine to be attached to the propellers of steam-ships to explode when the ships were at

sea.
"I am not a spy and am willing to give all the information I have to the United States Government."

The prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Rander in Weehawken and remanded to jail without ball for 24 hours on request of the Federal authorities.

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On the left in the photograph is Mrs. O. C. Wagerknight, one of the stellar hockey players of the Lansdowne hockey team which played The Merion Cricket Club this afternoon. Miss Morrison, another member of the Lansdowne team, is shown in the insert.

17 PERSONS DIE WHEN TRAPPED IN FACTORY FIRE

Explosion Starts Blaze in a Pittsburgh Paper Box Plant

REPORTED MISSING

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25. - At least 17 proper are known to be dead and a core are injured as the result of a fire the factory of the Union Paper Box Depany this afternoon following an ex-

teen girls are missing and are sed to have perished. A score of are in hospitals.

e his trapped employes.

As explosion in the feed store of James & Co. started the fire. Fed by of paper, it spread rapidly, cutting eacape of the frantic men and

entire fire fighting department was d out and policemen heiped the fire-secure the working girls and work-trapped in the upper floors and on roof. Firemen found four charred upon the third floor.

to the burning building in an auto help direct the firemen.
the Mayor learned that several girls and men were trapped in ding, he gave orders to the fired police to do everything in their oreacue them. The Mayor set an by his own bravery. Firemen icemen risked their lives in the lited and flame-filled building. Armstrong wept as body after as brought from the ruined bulld-firemen. He fainted as the body lia Jofe was brought forward and last by her brother George, while was still in the arms of the fireman had brought the body to the street.

I the second alarm an automobile truck, which was dashing to the at top speed, capsized while turn-acorner and three firemen were hurt, others, though badly shaken up, insid on going to the fire.

For firemen were overcome by smoke.

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Blayes of the Zeenity Stove Company,
American Electro Plating and the
Pollock Harness Company, all of

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THE WEATHER

you ever eaten some particularly using dish with a taste of such manass it lingers long afterward? I be some new and strange culinary or just an old favorite prepared he some new and strange or just an old favorite prepared a unusual experiness that lends a sir of distinction. Chicken a is serhaps, eggs Benesicifine or some ambrosian delicacy, it matters not hat, except that the memory of it long after even other meals have if the of paironage. Today itself that fair, but there can be not of it in our mind while the recoisely sesterday's glory remains with all the virtues poets and others rave it had. Nor can we say just what intues wers. We start to counterth and the realization comes that and many other days have had all without that spark of something sads yesterday unique among its a perfect day. have more of them!

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinityuf warmer tonight; Tuesday sing cloudiness and warmer;

WILLIAMS' TOUCHDOWN **UNKNOWN TO HIM**

Penn's Star Fullback Was Dazed After Collision With Pitt Man

PRANKLIN FIELD, Oct. 25 .- To have played throughout nearly an entire half of a football game without knowing it; then to come to himself almost 48 hours afterward and to learn that he scored his team's only touchdown was the unusual experience of Graves Williams, University

Williams started the game against Pittsburgh, but the fray had been under way but a few minutes when he had a collision with Fry, the visitors' fullback. ham Kemball, manager of the Union and Caprain Harris sent him to the side-ine. He is believed to have been at to death while attempting to the side ond half. He appeared to run through

the plays all right, but after the game bad nothing to say to other players. Williams came out of his dazed condition during the recitation this morning, and at the training table surprised the players by asking them about the game. He was greatly surprised to be told that he had scored a touchdown. He was examined by a physician, and pronounced

to be all right.
It was said by the coaches that Williams' predicament was not uncommon in football and boxing. Williams appeared on the field this afternoon, and went through the practice apparently none the worse for his experience.

WICKERSHAM CAPTURES HURDLE RACE AT PENN

Novice Track Games on Franklin Field-Thibault Best High Jumper

FRANKLIN FIELD, Phila., Oct. 25. The University of Pennsylvania annual fall novice track games were held on Franklin Field this afternoon. It was the first opportunity that Coach Orton had to size up his new men.

Wickersham, '19, won the 150-yard high nurdle event, first on the program, in hurdle event, first on the program, in 171-5 seconds. With a leap of 5 feet 714 inches. Thibault captured the high jump number.

Summaries: One mile run-Won by Randall, sec Haskins; third, Collar. Time, 4:51 1-5 sec-

Pole vault-Won by Behman, '17; b feet nches; second, Price, '19, 9 feet.
20-yard hurdles Won by Wickersham, '19
ond Thibault, '19: third, Strausburg, '19 A 11-5 records.

All 1-5 recor

Kata, '10; third, Ivory, '18, Time, 10 4-3, PENN FRESH PLAYER HURT

Fullback Light Believed to Have Several Ribs Broken

FRANKLIN FIELD, Phila, Oct. 25.— Coach Dick Marshall, of the Pean fresh-man football team, probably has lost his best player in Light, fullback, who was burt in the Mercersburg game on Sat-urday, it is feared that several ribs are broken.

The Kensingtonian Says:

Johnny Haghes, of the fea-ub, among the forement of mions, will spend his huppy to winter to splitted.

INVADERS GAIN GROUND ALONG SERVIAN FRONT

Austro-Germans Hurl Another Army Across the Danube

BULGARS WIN GROUND

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Uskub's capture by Bulgarians was admitted in a belated Nish message, dated Friday, received today, but it was not known here whether the invaders still hold it.

PARIS, Oct. 25 .- Fighting still raged today between the French and the Bulgarians they defeated Sunday in the Strumnitza region, near the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier, an Athens dispatch said. Strumpitza is filled with Bulgar wounded. French losses were small.

England is sending reinforcements to the Balkans, say the Temps

Strumnitza has been evacuated by the Bulgarians, according to a dispatch from Athens today. A violent artillery duel is raging at Demirkapu.

LONDON, Oct. 25. In the Servian war theatre, the Austro-Hungarians, Germans and Bulgarians continue to advance. The Servians are retreating, being dispersed and put to flight wherever they make a stand, the Berlin and Vienna War Offices reported

German troops occupied the passages of German troops occupied the passages of the Tamnava River northwest of Ub. Genoral Koevess' army has reached the line of Lazerevae-Rebrovae. General von Gallwitz's army has stormed the dominating heights east of Baniciana. It has captured Dilwidica and Zabari and reached the line of the Presedua heights, south of Petroyac and west of Melynko. The left wing of the Austro-German armiss after the passage of the Danube at Orsova has reached Sip. General Boyadnyett's army has captured the passage. at Orsova has reached Sip. Ge. Boyadnyeff's army has captured the

age between Greenyagiliava and Mir kovac, il miles north of Pirot. According to dispatches from Salonica

According to dispatches from Salonica the great quantity of supplies landed there since the disembarkment of the alled expeditionary army began two weeks ago leads to the conclusion that the force to be sent to aid the Serbs will probably exceed 50,000.

Hundreds of motortrucks, ambulance wagons and aeroplanes and munitions by the thousands of tons have been sent forward from Salonica. Much of this had aiready reached Nish before Bulgaria declared war, so that the Servians are in no danger of an immediate shortage of supplies.

no danger of an immediate shortings of supplies.

Dosens of sicamships, their markings blotted out in the duil gray paint of war, arrive and clear daily. To cope with this flood the facilities of the neglected port have been utterly inadequate. Additional docks have had to be hastily built, warehouses constructed and branch railway lines laid. Are lights have been swing out over the sides of the vessels, and night and day the unloading proceeds.

proceeds.

'About 60,000 French troops, brought from Mitylane, and 40,000 British, from Mondros, already have been disembarked. Continued on Page Two, Column One

AUSTRIAN AIR FLEET BOMBARDS VENICE IN THREE NIGHT RAIDS

Incendiary Shells Fall Upon Famous Church of Degli Scalzi and Piazza of St. Mark

SMALL DAMAGE DONE

ROME, Oct. 25. Three air attacks were made again Venice by Austrian aeroplanes last night, it was officially announced today.

"Rnemy aeroplanes made three attacks

against Venice last night, dropping in-cendary and explosive bombs, One struck the Chiesa Degli Scalzi Church, destroying the ceiling with its painting by Tiepolo. Gorizia, the key to the entire campaign on the Isonzo, has fallen before the

Official information on the extent of the Italian gains in Tyrol and on the Isonao are, they say, withheld until the positions conquered by the Italian troops are consolidated and their advances are made a permanent victory. According to these officers Gorskia fell three days are permanent victory. According to officers Gorizia fell three days ago.

dorra, Sends Greetings to Woodrow Wilson's Land

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-The President of the smallest republic in the world. Plerre Font, of Andorre, today presented est republic. Woodrow Wilson, of the United States.

The communication follows:

America:

Illustriasame monster—I take advantage of Mr. Lawrence Grant, of New York, to present the salutation of this republic of 5000 inhabitants to the people of the greatest republic, to the country of which you are the chief, the United States of America.

the United States of America.

We are, the two of us, by good luck, in the state of neutrality and apectators during this shocking war. Notwithstanding that, I know you have been generous and charitable toward the belligerents and the many other victims in giving them ald and assistance.

Imitating your example, I have according to our means made girts of some thousands of pounds of tobacco-and woolen blankets to the French soldiers.

PIERICE PONT.

A shell struck the Church Degi Scalzi, destroying the ceiling with its large fresce by G. E. Tiepolo.

Incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped, one of them falling in the Piazza of St. Mark.

Various parts of the city were damaged.

aged. The text of the official statement fol-

ombined artillery and infantry attacks of the Italians, according to news brought to Rome by staff officers, who have just returned from field headquarters.

These officers further report that the results of the Italian offensive begun sev-

results of the Italian offensive begun several days ago on the entire front from the Alps to the sea, designed to relieve the Teutonic pressure on Servia, are much more important than has been announced in the official reports from General Cadorna, chief of staff, which have been given out by the War Office here.

Official information on the extent of the

TINY REPUBLIC'S HEAD SALUTES COLOSSUS

Pierre Font, President of An-

soldiers.

He good enough to accept illustrissime monaiour, the President of the
Republic of the United States of
America, my salutations and the assurance of my most cordial and respectful septiments.

ARE PLEDGED FOR TRANSIT

Complete Figures for Councilmanic Candidates in 47 Wards Obtained

REPUBLICANS DIVIDED

SUMMARY OF CANDIDATES' RESPONSES TO PLEDGES

The poll of councilmanic candidates throughout the city is completed today with the reports on the six wards given in detail below, with the exception of the two candidates in one ward and several others, who could not be located. It is therefore possible to give the sumary of the attitudes of the candidates of the various parties toward the "Tran-

it Pledge," in 47 of the 48 war	
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Signed transit pledge	52
Refused to sign Favorable though not signing.	3
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Doubtful 3 Indorsed by both Republican and Franklin parties Signed transit pledge STATISTICS FOR 47 WARDS

pulation of 47 of the 48 wards electing Councilmen on November 2, 1,679,400. Hours lost to residents through presmore than 1200 years. In the last two years the working people of Philadelphia have wasted more time on trolley cars than has elapsed since the beginning of the Christian era, with five centuries to

Money lost to residents through present 8-cent exchange ticket system in course of year, \$765,100, or enough to course of year, \$765,100, or enough to give 382 boys a four-years' course in college and pay for their board and lodging.

The recording of six wards today, with reference to the attitude toward the "Transit Pledge" of their Councilmanic candidates, completes the poll, the re-sults of which were printed in the EVENING LEDGER every day last week, as the signatures of candidates or their refusals to sign were received, with the

exception of several candidates. Of 91 Franklin party candidates, 82 signed the "Transit Piedge," committing them to put into force the entire Tay for transit plan, if elected; three refused to sign, three indorsed the Taylor plan with such conviction that, while they did not care to sign the pledge, it would not define their position properly to list them as saying "No" to the pledge, so they

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MEXICAN CONFESSES NAMES OF BANDITS WHO MADE RAID

Says Fellow Countrymen in U. Helped Marauders to Escape

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 25 .- A Mexican who was arrested on the border Sat-urday today confessed the names of the urday today confessed the names of the band that wrecked a passenger train near here last Monday night, robbing the pas-sengers and killing two of them.

All the members of the band were Mex-icans and were assisted to escape by Mexicane living on the United States side of the Rio Grande, according to the

1000 ITALIANS OFF TO WAR Philadelphia Reservists Sail to Join Armies of Victor Emmanuel

Philadelphia's population was de-creased by 100 today when that number of Italian residents sailed from New York to enlist in the army of King Victor

Emmanus)

In all there were about 200 reservists and volunteers who sailed on the steam-naip Dante Alloghiere of the new Transatiuntic Line Italiana. Of the number a third were residents of Philadelphia. The remainder lived in New York and other American cities. The vessel could not accommodate all who sought to return in Italy and 200 were unable to sail.

A band of music played alternately "Vive Garthaldt" and the 'Star Spansled Biannee" as the young soldiers amharked Many hundreds of women and children were assembled on the docks to theer the mun as they assended the gausplank.

OUICK NEWS

TWENTY-THREE LOST LIVES IN PITTSBURGH FIRE

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25 .- Twenty-three lives were lost in the fire that destroyed the Union Paper Box Factory in Sandusky street this afternoon. This is the latest estimate given out by the police after a conference with officials of the box company.

BULGARS LOST 6000 IN CAPTURE OF ISTIB

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 25 .- According to German advices 3500 Bulgarians, wounded in Servia, have arrived at Philippolis. The Bulgarians lost 6000 before they captured Istib, where the Servians burned the munition depots before evacuation of the city.

WEST PHILLY WINS AT SOCCER West Philadelphia High, 4; Haverford Prep, 0.

GERMANY APOLOGIZES FOR AIR RAID ON SWITZERLAND

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Germany has apologized to Switzerland, says a Central News dispatch from Zurich, for the air raid upon Chau-de-Fonds, explaining that the airman who dropped bombs lost control of his machine, but he has been punished.

BRITISH SHIP AFIRE; BEACHED

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The British steamship Haro, 2799 tons, has been beached with fire on board, it was announced today.

TURK CAVALRY INVADES SERVIA

GENEVA, Oct. 25 .- Turkish cavalry has reached Egri Palauka. in Servia, and is proceeding toward Veles, according to advices from Salonica.

CHARLTON GUILTY; MUST SERVE ONE MORE MONTH

COMO, Oct. 25.-Porter Chariton was this afternoon found guilty of murdering his wife, Mary Scott Charlton.

After the ordict was rendered the prosecutor asked for a sentence of seven years and six anths, but the presiding judge gave the young American a term of six years and five months. Charlton has been in jail five years and four months, but will have to serve only one more month before he gets his freedom because an allowance of one year in prison term was made to all prisoners by royal decree at the beginning of the war.

INDIAN WOMAN TO PRACTICE BEFORE SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. On motion of Solicitor General Davis, Miss Lydia B. Connolly, of Kansas, an Indian woman, was admitted today to practice before the Supreme Court. She is a full-blooded member of the Wyandotte tribe. Several years ago she achieved notoriety by defending the graves of her ancestors with a shotgun when an attempt was made to disinter

CHINESE MINISTER TO UNITED STATES RECALLED

PEKIN, Oct. 25.-Dr. Wellington Koo, Minister to Mexico, Peru and Cuba, Minister to the United States, to succeed Kal Fu-Shah, who has been recalled.

PRESIDENT TO WED MRS. GALT SHORTLY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt will take place shortly before the Christmas holidays, probably December 20, at the home of Mrs. Galt, on 20th street, according to definite information obtained today.

The announcement was made unofficially, together with the announ ment of the President's daughter's (Miss Margaret) intended departure for Madison, Wis., next Tuesday, to resume social service work. The wedding, it is stated, will be an afternoon affair, with only members of the two immediate families present. The wedding trip will

PENN VETERANS OFF FROM PRACTICE TODAY

be in the South.

Quakers in Good Shape After Pitt Game-To Prepare for Dartmouth

FRANKLIN FIELD, Oct. 25.—The Pennsylvania football veterans had an afternoon off from hard work today. Field Coach Dickson ordered every man who participated in the Pittsburgh game to rest. The majority of them took part in the preliminary drill, but the scrim-mage was confined to the substitutes and

The Quakers came through the Pitts-oursh game in very good shape, a tribute to their spiendid physical condition. Harry Ross was the only mas badly bruised. He walked with difficulty on his injured ankle, while one eye was completely closed. The coaches intend to Urquhart, a substitute end, has a bad knee, received in the first scrimmage of the same.

BUSH'S HOMER DEFEATS BARNSTORMING PHILS

All-Stars Win Over National League Champions by 3 to 1 Today

MILPORD, Del., Oct. 26.-The Phillies net defeat, 5 to 1, here today by the Ali-Stars in exactly & minutes. The principal features of the game were the work by Bancroft, of the Phillies, and the home run by Bush, of the All-Stare, which wor

TRAIN KILLS PARENTS AND INJURES CHILDREN

Auto Containing Whole Family Struck Near New Castle, Pa.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 25.-Husband and wife were instantly killed and their two children suffered probably fatal injuries when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a northbound passenger train on the Western Alle-gheny Ballroad, near Payne Station, 14 miles south of New Castle, shortly after Il o'clock this morning. The bodies of the vietims and the injured children were brought to New Castle on the train.

The dead: THE REV. M. D. TELFORD, san 45, of MRS TELFORD, see sr.

MARY TELPORO, 13 years old, both less broken and skull fractured; in Vennago Val ley Hospital.

DONALD TELFORD, 9 years old, skatt frac-tured and probably internally injured; in Venance Valley Hospital.

LOST AND FOUND