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LAFAYETTE BEATS PENN, 17-0; TIGERS DOWN WILLIAMS, 27-0

HOWARD BERRY ABOUT TO SPLIT LAFAYETTE'S LINE



The photograph was taken at Franklin Field in the second period of the Penn-Lafayette game. Berry, the Red and Blue's star quarterback, is shown about to plunge through an opening in the hostile line.

BRIAND SAYS FRANCE WILL FIGHT TO END

New Premier Asserts Policy Will Not Change. Victory Before Peace

MUST CRUSH GERMANY

STATESMEN SELECTED FOR BRIAND CABINET

PARIS, Oct. 30.—The new French Cabinet consists of the following: Premier and Minister of Foreign Af-

fairs—Aristide Briand.
Vice President of the Cabinet and Minister of State—Charles de Freycinet, Minister of War—General J. S. Gallieni, Minister of Justice—Rene Viviani.
Minister of the Interior—Louis J.

Minister of Finance-Alexandre Minister of Public Instruction and In-ventions Concerning National Defense— Prof. Paul Painleve. Minister of Public Works - Marcel

Minister of Commerce-Etienne Clem-

Minister of Colonies-Gaston Dou-Minister of Agriculture-Jules Meline. Minister of Labor-Albert Metin. Ministers without portfolios — Emil Combes, Leon Bourgeois, Denys Cochin

and Jules Guesde. PARIS, Oct. 30 .- "Deviation not one lota from the country's fixed purpose to win the war and crush German militarism," Premier Aristide Briand said

today, "will be the new French Cabinet's policy. "This was the old Minister's platform,"

he continued, "and it will be ours." This statement was made just prior to Police Department: M. Briand's visit to the Elysee Palace to see President Poincare.

"I desire the world to understand thor-"I desire the world to understand thor-eughly," he went on, "that the change of Ministers implies no change in poli-cies. We will continue firmly on with our allies, our common motto being, our allies, our common motto being, 'Victory!'

"For victory alone will we win permanent peace.

"No compromise is possible. We must enforce the right of every country to rule itself, each privileged to enjoy its own culture and, as they say in America, with security of life, liberty and property against molestation.

"Such is the new Cabinet's policy. Such must be the policy of any Cabinet which has the country's confidence."

The general view is that the new Min-The general view is that the new sin-istry's creation marks a turning point in events. Its predecessor is now regarded as having been one of preparation. The new one is looked on as ministry of ac-

FOOTBALL FANS!

Here's a chapee to read real, live tales of the gridiron stories that thrill with the tense excitement of a stadium packed with tens of thousands of youthful collegians, fair co-ods and old alumni made roung again. The

EVENING LEDGER will run a number of the best football sturies ever written. Rend them on the sports page every day. The first,

THE SUBSTITUTE HALFBACK starts Monday. Get the paper then and follow the pigakin heroes through their

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Sunday; stightly tonight; moderate westerly

PORTER REVEALS HOW CITY PURSE HAS BEEN LOOTED

Reports Shows Robbery of Treasury

Former Director of Public Safety Henry Clay is the target of the Burns detectives in the fifth instalment of their report made public today by George D. Porter Franklin party candidate for Mayor, in answer to the "demand" of John P. Connelly, Organization candidate for City Solicitor, that an accounting be made of the fund subscribed by private citizens for the investigation.

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The fifth instalment also contains detailed information as to the wide extert of gambling in this city, a relic of the Reyburn administration, when the reform administration began four years ago. It likewise tells how the cocaine traffic was stamped out on information obtained by the Burns detectives.

he Burns detectives. The charge against Clay is that his house at Beasley Point was repaired at the expense of the city. Cement sidewalks, timber, copper and hundreds of dollars' worth of other valuable mate-rial, including electric wiring, were taken from city stores, it is charged, and the work of installation was done by city

tractors is being sued by the city in a civil action to recover \$200,000 on munici-pal contracts. He and the contractors pal contracts. were found guilty of conspiracy to cheat and defraud the city at their first trial, but were acquitted at the second. Carl H. Zilenziger, the former city architect, acquitted at the first trial, drew the plans for the renovation of Clay's house at Beasley Point, the report alleges.

"POLICE CONDITIONS.

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PORTER LOOKS FOR 23,000 MAJORITY

Franklin Party Speakers Emphasize Smith's Vagueness on Transit

people, was emphasized with telling effect.

Mr. Smith closed his campaign last night without having declared himself in favor of the sholition of the Secent exchange ticket and a universal 5-cent fare with free transfers.

Mr. Porter declared the Franklin party ticket would win by a majority of at least 23,000. This, he said, was based on a thorough and conservative estimate, fellowing a canvass of every ward and division of the city.

The dropping of his campaign work more than three days before the election by the Organization candidate was a surprise to his opponents, although Mr. Smith's speeches and visits to various actions of the city had shown such lack of vim and absence of confidence of success that it was well known among palitical observers of all parties that he was glad to get his campaign work done, relying on the Organization leaders admitted was precisely where he made his great mistake, for an overwhelming tide of independent sentiment had shown itself in every division, making certain the enormous cutting down of Organization

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Fifth Instalment of Burns

HITS AT HENRY CLAY

FIFTH INSTALMENT. Following is the fifth instalment of the report of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency. It gives an even more intimate recital of graft in the

"Director Porter also instructs us to make a thorough investigation of police

istry's creation marks a turning point in events. Its predecessor is now regarded as having been one of preparation. The new one is looked on as ministry of action, put together primarily to conduct the war to a successful issue.

Briand is the man of the hour in France. Gallic optimism never was at a higher pitch.

In speeches by George D. Porter, the independent candidate for Mayor, and all the leading Franklin party workers today, the failure of Thomas B. Smith, Organization candidate for Mayor, to give assurance that, if elected, he will put into effect the provisions of the Taylor transit plan, of greatest importance to the people, was emphasized with telling effect.

THREATENS TO BLOW UP DRY PROPERTY IN ILLINOIS 'Stop Persecution of the Saloon Business," Says Crank

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- "With 5,000,000 men In our order, supplied with much ex-plosive material, we will blow up every church and other dry property in Illinois Stop the persecution of the saloon busi-

This was the threat in a letter received today by Arthur B. Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order League. James Stuart, postoffice inspector, in-ostigating the letter, said the missive probably was the work of some crank. It was signed "Mathew Josephson, executive agent Non-Church and Anti-Pro-hibition League, Petoskey, Mich."

HARVARD SCORES ON PENN STATE BY LUCKY PLAY

Parsons Falls on Ball for Crimson When Ewing Bungles Kick-off

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	of Brown. Field judge-Land, of Amapol

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 33.—Harvard met another tough customer in Penn State here this afternoon. The visiting lads came to the Stadium justly proud of their clean record of victories this fall, which includes a 13-to-3 win over Pennsylvania. Ewing, their quarterback, was closely followed to the open properties as Harvard's in the preliminary practice, as Harvard's Charley Brickley gave him kicking point-

ers earlier in the season. Harvard's line-up today, with the exception of Bigelow and possibly Watson, is the same team that will start the contest with Princeton a week hence. Watson, quarterback, and Gilman, tackle, took a day off to scout at Princeton, but Captain Mahan, who had planned to be the third man in the party, was held here, as the Crimson solons decided to take no chances of Penn State duplicat-

ing the dose of defeat administered here last week by Cornell. Captain Glick, of Princeton, was the centre of a party of Tiger scouts pres-ent to make notes on Harvard's play.

' FIRST PERIOD.

o Thomas, gained 10 yards. Harvard braced, and then Ewing tried

PRINCETON WINS FROM WILLIAMS BY 27 TO 0 SCORE

Four Touchdowns Give Tigers Victory—Moore Their Star

KICKING ATTEMPTS FAIL

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PALMER STADIUM, Princeton, N. J. Oct. 30.-Princeton today beat Williams in the stadium by the score of 37 to 0.

Moore played a star game for Prince ton, scoring two touchdown in the las period. The Princeton attack was weak, Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Time of periodsthe Tigers being unable to penetrate the 15 minutes.

for Williams, placing the ball only five yards from the Tigers' goal, but the Orange and Black line held and Williams could not penetrate in two attempts. On the third try Williams fumbled and Love recovered for Princeton, preventing Will-

lams from scoring.

This was the only opportunity that Williams had, Princeton keeping the ball in their opponents' terirtory almost the en-tire game. In punting Driggs clearly outshowed Overton, gaining on every ex-change of punts, but the Williams' ends were weak and Princeton gained much ground by winning back punts. The Ti-gers missed Tibbott, Law failing twice at drop kicks at easy distances.

FIRST QUARTER. Parisette kicked off for Princeton, Wil-lams ran the ball to the 25-yard line

> Continued on Page Eleven, Column Two YE SHADES OF CAESAR!

At Last Has the Supreme Military Strategist Been Found

Captain Mahan's kick-off went across the goal line and it was Penn State's ball on her 29-yard line.

On the very first play Yeager dodged through the Harvard line for 29 yards. Ewing a minute later ran through centre for 18 yards, bringing the ball to Harvard's 27-yard line. Yeager gained 5 more in two rushes. A forward pass, Ewing to Thomas, gained 9 yards.

"Hait! Order arms, ground arms, know Continued on Page Eleven, Culumn Four altern. "Tit-Bits.

IS YOUR CHOICE FOR COUNCILMAN FOR A STRAIGHT 5-CENT FARE?

Every Councilmanic candidate in the city, whether he was the nomince of the independents or of the Republican party, or was independents by both, was presented with a copy of a "Transit Pledge" and requested to answer certain questions, and sign his name, if his answers were in the

The names of those who answered "yes" and signed, and those who refused to sign, will be printed in the EVENING LEDGER on Monday, the day before election day.

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The candidates were not asked whether they were "in favor of rapid transit," although those who would not bind themselves to give the people free transfere and a straight 5-cent fare and abolish the 8-cent exchange ticket system, invariably prefaced their "no" with the meaningless statement, "I'm in favor of rapid transit."

So those who said "I'm in favor of rapid transit" but would not say they considered themselves bound to carry out the terms which the Rapid Transit Company itself consented to in its May, 1914, agreement with Director Taylor—namely, 5-cent fares and free transfers—will be set down in these columns as "no," that is to say, not really far real rapid transit at all, but for the kind of rapid transit that will help the Organization instead of the people of the city.

One hundred and ten candidates of the total 204 have committed themselves to put in force the entire Taylor plan, if elected. Of this number 37 are independent candidates, 21 Republican Organization candidates, and two indorsed by both independents and Republicans.

MUFFS CAUSE

Lake Kicks Field Goal and Scott Makes Touchdown After Fumble

WELDON SCORES ON PASS

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230	C. S. McCarty.	Germnatown	Academy. Field
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VISITORS MAKE BIG GAINS

Williams line during the first half of the game. The first touchdown was scored in the second quarter by Law, after Lamberton had recovered a fumble by Soury left tackle. Wood fligslew left tackle. Wood Faylor left guard. McDowell Williams on the 7-yard line.

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over for a drop kick.

Berry, usually the most reliable of men on handling kicks, gave Lafsyette its sechis arms. The ball bounded into Scott's Continued on Page Two, Column One

MURPHY'S TOE WINS FOR PEDDIE ELEVEN OVER CENTRAL HIGH

Clever Quarterback, Son of Late "Mike," Boots Field Goals in Second and Third Periods

A short time back, wille a general was FINAL SCORE IS 6 TO 0

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	Officials: Referee Thorn, Haverfor pire Samurer, Raverford, Field Rudge Central High, Time of quarters 10 a	d. Una

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER HOUSTON FIELD, Oct 20.—Two field goals by Charlie MMurphy, son of the late "Mike" Murphy, famous Penn train-er, gave Peddie Institute a 5 to 9 victory over Central High here this afternoon. Hoth of Murphy's kicks were short, but

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LOST AND FOUND

HOW DOG-Light tan colored, large chew dog lost on Wednesday afternoon, October 27. Heward if returned to Theodore Ely, Bryn Mawr, opposite cottage. CHOMOBILE Reward paid for return of Overland, touring, No. 81-9188, 1915 care no questions maked theoree Venten Stock, 200 Walnut at, Philadelphia.

BNGHAVINGS-Lost, two engravious the to Other character ade on paper 12, 15 and 14.

DOG-Airedais terrier lost; \$10 reward gives if found and returned to Miss Mary E. Gib-son, Wynnewood. Fu.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

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NEW REBELLION REPORTED IN HATTI

WARHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- A new uprising of rebellieut C in northeastern Hatti was reported to the Navy Department Chiz ofternoon by Admiral Caperton. Lieutenant Colonel Woller, with a large force of marines, is on the way to the scene to suppress the movement. The cruiser Chester, which has been in the Mediterraneau waters for several months, is on its way to Haiti to join the centaer squadron there.