CZAR SPEEDS ARMY TO RAID **BULGARS' SOIL**

Great Fleet of Transports Sails From Sebastopol and Odessa

SEACOAST BOMBARDED

SALONICA, Oct. 39 .- The British forces operating in the Balkans have effected a junction with the Serbian

The Bulgarians have advanced from Ishtib on Veles, but were repulsed with heavy losses.

LONDON, Oct. 30. A great fleet of transports carrying Russian troops for the invasion of Buignels and left Odeson and Sel according to advices from Bucharest. The transports are being convoyed by warships.

The Black Sea coast of Bulgaria is again being shelled by Russian warships in an effort to open up the way for a landing. King Ferdinand's castle at Euxinograd has been bombarded, and Hourgas has been nearly destroyed by the fire of the Russian troops.

It is reported from Lautanne that the Allies are toying to effect a landing on the Bulgarian coast between Makri and Maronia, west of Dedeagatch,

A number of the transports containing French and British troops that are intended for an invasion of Bulgaria are off the coast at Makes

Kragujevatz, the headquarters of the Serbian General Staff, is being sur-rounded by German, Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian troops. It is feared that Nish is doomed to fall

within the next (ew days. The Bulgarian army which stormed Pirot is sweeping westward along the Sofia-Belgrade railway in an effort to surround the Serb forces which fell back from the mountains in the bend of the Danube.

So serious has the situation become that the Entente Powers are bringing the utmost pressure to bear against Rumania to allow the passage of a Russian army to allow the passa into the Balkans.

Athens reports that the Bulgarians have occupied Koprulu (Veles)) for the second time after bloody fighting.

SERBS' FIRST LINE INTACT: CAN HOLD OUT FORTNIGHT

NISH, Oct. 30 .- Austro-German troops and their Bulgarian allies have not yet reached the first line of Serbian defenses in the mountains, it was officially an-nounced today. The War Office stated that the Serbian army could hold out for a fortnight against the German, Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian attacks, and in the meantime it is expected that the Anglo-French troops will have reached the zone of fighting.

Serb War Office follows:
"The morale and spirit of the Serbian

make is made in good order. The army is intact. The enemy has not yet reached the first line of Serbian defenses. It is at yet too late for outside help to save the nation. Even a small number of Allied forces would help considerably. We are in a position to hold the German invader back for a fortnight.

LAFAYETTE DEFEATS PENN; SCORE, 17 TO 0

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hands and he had a clear field for a 40- for battered themselves to pieces by rushing the ball, only to fumble at critical mo-ments. Three times it looked as though

a touchdown would be made in the third period, but fumbling or headless playing spoiled everything.

In the last quarter, after the Quakers had tired themselves out by rushing the ball. Cafayette pulled off a really brilliant play, though made possible by another costly famile. Standing on his 25-years due, Scott skirted across the field. List before be was to be tackled he buried the ball down the field to Weldon, who ran unopposed for the score.

The Eastonians got a goal from held. polled everything.

The Eastenians got a goal from field in the first period, the third play after Williams had fumbled the ball on his

own 40-vard line. This score came within the first two minutes of play. About half way through the second period Berry made a rank muff of Weidon's pant. The ball bounded luckily. into the hands of Halfback Scott, who the remaining 40 yards for Lafay-For four-fifths of the first period, Penn

was the aggressor and once rushed the ball inside Lafayette's 20-yard line only to lose it on a fumble. After Lafayette's touchdown, the Bed and Blue attack weakened and after that their offense be-

came correspondingly weak.

The boy acouts diew first cheer from the crowd when their band played "Hail Pennsylvania" as they circled the field. They

their maneuvers the Lafavette eleven oprinted on the field. The Pennaylvania 'ztudent section gave the Lafavette eleven

red and blue uniform, marched on the reld as the Lafayette team was running through formations. They circled the gridfren, and as they passed in front of the Pennsylvania cheering section, the Quaker students arose to greet them. To give their team good luck the band marched to the east end of the gridicon and then paraded beneath the goal posts. The minute the Penn musicians left the Lafayette band, in maroon sweaters, white trousers and white hats,

LIKE THIS

35 Sour

paraded forth. They headed straight for the Pennsylvania cheering section, and then received a sharp Penn cheer from the Red and Blue students.

They marched across the field and the Lafayette students welcomed them with irue Lafayette onthusiasm. While waitfor the Pennsylvania team to appear Penn and Lafayette bands alternated rendering selections, emaxivadia's second eleven was the

first to appear. It was followed immediately by the first eleven, led by Captain Farris. The two student bodies exchanged cheers and then Captains Harris and Lubr met in the centre of the field and Refere Tatts torsed the coin.
At the last minute, the Pennsylvania paches decided to start Berry in place of

Philadelphia entertained a distinguished company this afternoon. De addition to the Lafayette football team, which came here for its Ed visit, the Quakers also played host to about 2000 boy securis. It was fernisylvania's annual testmonial of good will toward the securis who, for the three season, have taken the places

of ushers and the police force.

For an hour 'efore the game was scheduled to start trops of kniki-clad youngsters converged on Franklin Field from every direction. The meeting place was near the University example and hither the youthful troops came thick and fast. They formed in a long parade by troops, and, headed by their band, relied into the great horseshoe amphiheatre.

The sight of the young troopers drew forth tremendous applause from the fast filling stands.

While the scouts were going through their maneuvers preparatory to taking the reserved scats, the Lafayette delegaion in the north stand became the centre of attention. Nearly 1999 Lafayette students and townsmen, from Easton. came down on a special train, which The enthusiasile undergraduates were croased by more than 1000 Lafayette alumni from this city and neighborhood. FIRST PERIOD.

oal. This gave the visitors the advantage of a stiff breeze. Herry kicked off for the Quakers and Weldon ran the ball back to the 25-yard mark. Two plunges at Penn's

the could not gain an inch. Then Lake punted to Berry, who can the ball back 5 yards to the M-yard mark.
Williams took the ball and the Lafayette line was cut in two as the fullback sprinted about for 7 yards, but Williams

tumbled and a Lafayette man nabbed the ball on the 16-yard mark.

On his first attempt Weldon got around the end for 10 yards and a first down. Two plunces gained nothing Then Weldon went around end for 3 yards, putting the ball in front of the goal posts. Standing on his 35-yard line, Fullback Lake dron-kicked an easy goal, while the Lafavette students roared.

Score-Lagarette, 3; Penn. 0. Herry Ricked off to Weldon, who cannok 5 yards to the 40-yard mark. W made 5 vards on a plunge off tackle. Scott, on a take kick, got 2 yards more. Weldon fumbled on the next play and Hopkins grabbed the ball for Penn at

Williams cut through for 5 yards on the first line up. Ross made a 5-yard plunge, but it went for naught because of offside play. Beerry, on a fake kick, made 7 yards. Then Ross wedged his way through centre for 5 more and a lirst-down Again Ross banger his way ahear for 7 yards. He took the ball for the third time, but got only 3 yards. Once more the highly Itons was called upon and he responded with 3 yards and a first-down. Williams forced his way about for 3 yards and, trying again, got

Williams again took the ball, but The text of the official report of the further on the 20-yard line. Maxieth recovered for Lafayette on the 17-yard "The morale and spirit of the Serbian line, scott bunted at once to Berry, who army are excellent. Any retirement we carried the ball back to midfield. Ross himped through centre for 10 yards, but holding on the next play set the Red and Blue back is yards. Ross made 5 yards and Williams 4. Then Berry came charging around end for 29 yards, but the play was called back and the Quakers penalized 15 yards for holding. Berry kicked out of bounds on Lafayette's

Weldon kicked out of bounds on Penn's 40-yard line. On a split play, Williams get 5 yards off tackle, while 2 yards was the best Ross could got. Itoss made a first down with 7 yards off tuckle. Then Wildown with a yards off tackle. Then which is and he had a clear field for a 40if run and a touchdown, the second half the Quakers simply the second half the Quakers simply cred themselves to please by rushins and on a fourth down. Rose took the ball, but could not gain an inch. Lafayette's ball on downs on their own

Evard line.
Weldon and Scott lost I yards on two essive attempts at the Quaker line. successive attempts at the Quaker line. Weldon punted to Berry, who fumbled, but recovered out of bounds. Here Bell was burried on the field to realses Berry. On the first play, Bell took the ball but gained only one yard. The period ended. Score—Lafayette, 5; Penn. 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

The teams changed sides, and although Bell had made but one blay Berry was sent in to relieve him, because Penn had the wind behind it. Berry kicked on the first play to Weldon, who run the ball back to midfield. Because of offside the play was recalled, and Latayette sent back to the 28-yard line. Scott fumbled on the first play, but recovered the ball for a loss of 8 yards. Weldon made 4 yards, and then Taylor, trying a centre play, made two more. It was now the fourth down with 15 yards to see and

fourth down with 13 yards to go, and Weldon kicked out of bounds on Penn's 25-yard line.

It was a hi-yard kick. Berry returned the Bunt at once to Lake, who dashed back to the 4-yard mark. Lafayette made of the contract o 20 yards on the exchange and against the wind. Weldon could not gain, but Taylor made 2 yards on a side line play. Herry batted down Lafayette's forward pass. Weldon kicked to Berry, who was received applause from every section as they marched by.

While the scouts were going through their maneuvers the Lafavette eleven printed on the field. The Pennsylvania tand, clad in their ed and blue uniform, marched on the leid as the Lafavette on the hands of Scott, who grabbed it. With a clear field, he spristed 49 yards for a leid as the Lafavette team was running.

touchdown. -Lafayette, 9; Penn, 0.

Score—Lafayette, 9; Penn, 9.
Maxield kicked the goal.
Score—Lafayette, 19; Penn, 9.
The Lafayette students cheered as
Berry kicked off for the Red and Blue.
Weldon carried the ball back to the 30yard line. Lake went ahend for 7 yards more, but holding set the visitors back tā varda On a fake kick Weldon shot down the to midfield.

Lafayette again was guilty of holding and suffered a 15-yard penalty. Scott's forward pass was caught by Weldon for a gain of 10 yards. Another pass was tried, but it hit the ground. Off-side set Lafayette back 5 yards. More holding by Lafayette set the visitors back again. The forward pass was tried, but grounded.

Weldon kicked to Berry, who was thrown out of bounds on the 20-yard line. On a fake kick Williams got 2 yards around right end Ross cut through entre for 4 yards and again took the all for a more on a first down, falled to gain on an end run. Williams, also was thrown for no advance. Herry kicked to Lake, who was downed on the 12-yard mark.

Taylor tried a centre play, but could not gain. Weldon, on a shift play, got a vards. He made 3 yards on the next plungs and then bloked out of bounds on the Guskers' Seyard line. Berry left his interference on an end run and gained Tighe tried on the next play, but gained nothing.

A forward mass hit the ground. Berry punted over Lafayette's goal line, and the Eastonians brought the ball back to the eyard line. Lake gained nothing on a lunge at tackle, but Weldon advanced yards through Henning. Lake was 25-Yard line. dropped in his tracks on the next play. Weldon punted to Berry, who made a free catch on the Quakers' 45-yard line. Williams failed on a centre plunge and Tigne got only 2 yards on a delayed bass. Here Dorizas replaced Neill in the Pann line.

Penn line. Lowe intercepted Williams' forward pass on Lafayette's 47 yard line. Lake was shoved out of bounds for no gain. Then Welden tried a forward pass, which Tighe fumbled. Lake gained only a yard and Weblen punted to Herry, who signaled for a fair catch on the 18-yard lin-although he had a clear field. Berry forward pass was too far for Miller. y punted out of bounds on Layfavette's 42-yard line. Dorizas blocked Lake the first line-up. Weldon got 2 yards around cod. Here the half ended. Score: Lafavette, 10: Penn. 0.

THIRD PERIOD. Bell was sent in to quarterback in slove of Berry, and Derr replaced Tighe

at halfback. Lafagette kicked off and Miller sprinted back to the 47-yard line before he was downed. Williams gained two yards on a plunge off tackle and then Bell went smashed his way ahead for six yards. washed his way ahead for six yards. It is a feat to go for a fourth down, one armen took the ball and cut the Lafayette line in two with a three yar

Williams picked his way off tackle for and the Lafavette defense rumbled before a 5-yard plunge of Ross. Once more Williams took the ball for a 3-yard gain. Hopkins got into an argument with Hartman and was ruled off the field for striking Quakers were penalized half the distance

This put the ball on the Quakers' 35-yard this. Halley took Hopkins' place. Bell ninds 8 yards on a fake kick and then the Quakers received 15 yards for

Lafayette's holding.
Williams fumbled on the next play and a Lafayette man get the ball. Scott and Weldon made 10 yards on two plays. Ther there was a fumble and a Quaker nabled the ball at midded.

Williams and Ross made 5 yards on two plunges and then Deer got 2 Wil-liam sprinted around left and for 5 yards and Hoss crashed through centre for 3 4-yard advance. Again Williams took the ball, this time for 3 yards. Ross jumped ahead for 3 more. He took the all again, this time for 2 yards. With less than a foot to go on the fourth down, Ross took the ball. The

was Lafayette's ball on downs.

Lake made only 2 yards through Penn's line and then Taylor advanced er yard. Weldon kicked to Bell, fumbled on his 15-yard line and Blackburn recovered for Lafayette. Blackburn tried an emi run, but lost

Lafayette forwards met him in midair. It

29-yard mark. Taylor got only a yard at centre. Then Scott took the ball, but handled, and a Quaker nabbed it on Lafayette's 22-yard line. Ross went through the line for 5 yards, and then the line and attempted a goal from the field, but the ball went on the next plunge and he not the posts.

The mighty Ross could not be stopped to the posts.

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side lines for 26 yards, taking the ball shead for 2 yards, when the period

FOURTH PERIOD. Williams advanced three yards on the next play, taking the ball to the 4-yard mark. Then Bell tried a forward pass to Miller, but a Lafayette man batted it

Score-Lafavette, 10: Penn, o

The Eastonians put the ball in play on the 20-yard mark. Weldon kicked to Bell who was downed on his own 40-yard line. Hatton went around De Long for four yards. Mulls enashed through sentre for time yards before Voss stopped him. On a delayed pass, Murphy made two yards through centre. Mills went outside tackle for four yards. Murphy falled to gain. At the fourth down, with five yards to gain and the ball on High School's 29-yard line. Hatton threw a forward pass out of bounds, and it was Miller's forward pass hit the ground Williams sprinted around end for I yards, and Ross charged ahead through the line for 5 more and a first down, Williams got 4 yards through tackle. Taking the ball again, he made 2 yards. Ross made 4 more in two plunges through the

line.
Williams sprinted ahead for 5 yards next play, made 2 yards and then Ross made a first down with 2 yards through centre Williams got 4 yards through tackle and Ross advanced 3 yards more on the next play.

Ross was hurt and Dougherty took his acc. Williams shot ahead for a yard place. Williams shot ahead for a yard and Williams was hurt. Quigley went in for Williams, Dougherty took the land made 2 yards. Then he fumbled Weldon recovered the ball, Weldinmediately kicked. Bell fumbled a Lowe recovered the ball at midfield Lafayette. Weldon could not gain and a

orward pass hit the ground. Another orward pass failed. Weldon kicked over the goal line. The Quakers put the ball in play on their 20-yard line. Bell tried a forward pass, but it was grounded. Miller charged around the end for 3 yards. Miller tried a forward pass, but it hit the ground Bell punted straight up in the air to Weldon on the 25-yard mark. The kick had traveled only five yards.

Scott took the ball on the first play ran far to one side, and then made a for ward pass to Welden, who ran unopposed for Lafayette's second touchdown. Maxfield kicked the goal.

Score: Lafavette, 17: Penn. 6. Russell kicked off to Taylor, who was downed on his 20-yard line. Murdock took Quigley's place. Weldon kicked to Bell, who carried the ball back to the 43-yard line. On an end run, Bell made 3 yards. Dougherty made a first down with 7 yards down the side line.

Lurch took Taylor's place at quarter in

the Lafayette line-up and Mummeri re-placed Maxfield. Dougherty made a yard. Bell tried a forward pass, which Weldon intercepted, and ran back to his own 45-

Weldon was hurt and Williams took his place. Lirch was thrown for a six-yard loss. Lake kicked to Bell, who was downed on his 33-yard line. Bell sprinted around the end for five yards. Murdock got four yards on a run through

Scott intercepted Miller's forward pass on the Quakers' 28-yard line. Lake went back to the 40-yard line and tried a drop-Here the game ended Final score: Lafayette, 17; Penn, 0.

MURPHY'S TOE DEFEATS CENTRAL HIGH, 6 TO 0

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were made from a difficult angle against a strong wind. Murphy's general allaround work was the feature of the game. although Hatton and both ends played excellent ball for the New Jersey school. High School's protest was not allowed, Central was outweighed by Peddie, and and Peddie was given a first down on in the closing mements of play the Crimits own 37-yard line. Jones falled to in the closing mements of play the Crim-son and Gold showed the battering they received from the heavy visitors.

FIRST PERIOD.

Butler kicked off to Locke. The ball cent but 15 yards, and when Locke fumbled Farmaikls recovered the ball for High School. Voss fumbled on the first play, but recovered and lost (yards. High School twice falled to gain, and Butber punted. It was a noor kick, the ball going out of bounds on Peddle's 25-yard in High School's 10-yard line. Murphy line. Peddle tried a lateral pass, but Butler's fine tackle threw Hatton for a 5-yard loss.

Mills numbed to Cotwells on High Schools. Name of the half of the second of the seco

5-yard loss.

Mills punted to Gotwals on High School's 30-yard line and, aided by great interference, carried the ball back to Peddie's 40-yard line before Mills threw Pike's end and gained only a yard Murphy with back to the first play Gotwals got Murphy went back to the 25-yard line bination of poor judgment, wretched bination of poor judgment, wretched bination of the ball and a general let Blackburg tried an end run, but lost of yards. Weldon's forward pass was caught out of bounds. Weldon kicked out of tounds on Penn's 3-yards line. On the first play flotwals got around left end for it yards. Rosenau flows Miller, on an end run, made 3-yards Bell made 2-yards around end. Then Ross charted through the line for 5-more. Butter made it a first over the goal line.

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STATISTICS OF LAFAYETTE'S WIN OVER OLD PENN ON GRIDIRON FIRST HALF

	Penn	Lafayette
Ground gained from scrimmage	93 yards	93 yards
Punts	7	10
Average of punts	44 yards	42 yards
Forward passes attempted	.3	8
Forward passes successful	0	1
Ground gained from forward passes	0	10
Fumbles	2	2
First downs	5	2
Penalties	35 yards	55 yards
Touchdowns	0	1
Made by		Lake
Goal from touchdown	27	Maxfield
Goal from field		Lake
SECOND HALF		
Ground gained from scrimmage	45 yards	16 yards
Punes	4	9
Average of punts	32 yards	41 yards
Forward passes attempted	9	9
Forward passes successful	0	2
Ground gained from forward passes	0	52
Fumbles	5	2
First downs	11	2
Penalties	43 yards	43 yards
Touchdowns	0	1
Made by	4:4	Weldon
Goal from touchdowns	17	Maxfield

fumbled on the next play, Christic recovering the ball for Peddie. De Long threw Murphy for a 5-yard tons on an end run Murphy tried Maugers' end on the next play and lost & yards more. Voss fumbled Mills' long punt on his own 35-yard line. Hayes fell on the ball for Peddie. Jones made 4 yards around end. End first quarter. Score—Central High, 6: Peddie, 6. SECRETAL PERSONS. REAL THRILLS MARK ROSE TREE RACES

Aleppo Wins Rose Valley Plate in a Neck-and-Neck

SECOND PERIOD.

lones went straight through centre

Hatton took the ball to the one-yard

Vose punted from behind his goal line to Murphy on High School's 40-yard line.

He carried the ball back 10 yards before

THIRD PERIOD.

and falled to gain. Butler got through Westcott for 5 yards on a delayed pass. Voss punted over Murphy's head, and

the ball rolled over the goal-line for a

touchback. Peddie put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line. Gotwals threw

Jones with a pretty tackle with but a yard gain. Running from kick formation, Murphy got around Maugers for eight

yards. Supplee stopped Hatton without a gain. Mills went through centre for three yards by diving over the centre's

That diving over the scrimmage line was equivalent to hurdling, Central High

contended, and an argument followed.

gain on a play outside of left tackle Aided by Hatton's beautiful interference

Murphy got away for 30 yards before Gotwals forced him out of bounds.

Knight replaced Delong for Central High. On a delayed pass Mills went

A long forward pass. Murphy to Hayes

through centre for 5 yards. Hatton the

Score-Peddie, 6: High School, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Hatton went through centre for 4 yards

Rosensu ran the ball out 5 yards to give

Rosensu ran the ball out 5 yards to give Voss a chance to kick away from the goal posts. Voss punted from behind his goal line to Murphy, who causht the ball on the 55-yard line. He threw off two tacklers and went to High School's 12-yard line. Butler made the tackle. Mills got away for 5 yards. Peddie was penalized 15 yards for bolding.

Hatton tried De Long's end, but failed to gain. Murphy tried a forward pass.

to gain. Murphy tried a forward pass, which was grounded. Murphy made a long forward pass to Hayes, who was

thrown out of bounds on High School's

6-yard line. A lateral pass, Mills to Mur-phy, lost three yards, Voss making a fine

It was High School's ball on downs.

Final score: Peddle, 6; High School, 6.

WITH UNSHAVEN CHIN

head.

failed to gain.

at midfield

By a Rial Correspondent

ROSE TREE HUNT, Oct. 30 -A neck nd a rank outsider, with the last win by a nose, gave a real thrill to now of the largest crowds that ever attended race meet at Rose Tree today, Aleppo, a 6 to 1 shot, belongi

High School's ball on its five-yard line.
Butler punted from behind his goal line
to Mills, who caught the ball on his in-Alcippo, a 6 to 1 shot, belonging to A. P. Humphrey, Jr., of Baltimore, was the victor, and his owner entries off as a result the Rose Valley plate. Humphreys rode his own entry. Harry Tucker, on Ambross Clark's Knight of Merci, led all the way, but had to yield to Aleppo and Just nosed out Garry Leiper on Fons Asinorum. The latter two were the favorities in the bestien with Enterly of yard line and returned to High School's 20-yard line before Gotwals threw him. Jones went straight through centre for 12 yards. He had a clear field when Rosenau stopped him. Hatton went through Rhoades for 8 yards and Mills went through centre for 3 yards. Butorites in the betting, with Knight of Merci baving a little the better of it. The Rose Tree plate 32 miles over fair ler's great tackle stopped Jones without a gain on an attempted end run. hunting country won by Association; sec-ond, Rose Tree's Chalener; third, W. J. Clothier's Impulsive. Time, 7:12. line on a line plunge. Hatton tried the centre of the line, but fell short of a touchdown by a foot. Kracker replaced Rhondes at left tackle for Central High.

RIG CROWD AT RACES Horse racing may be the sport of kings or it may not. There is no question, how-ver, of its being one of the most popular outdoor pastimes of Philadelphia so-

Gotwals got him. On an attempted lateral pass Voss' great tackle stopped Murphy with a 3-yard loss. Murphy tried a From all parts of Philadelphia and the forward pass, but every man was cov-ered and the ball was grounded. Hatton went through centre for 5 yards suburbs, some, too, from other cities, gath-ered today for the second day's rac-meeting of the Rose Tree Hunting Club on a fake kick. Voss intercepted Mur-phy's forward pass on his 10-yard line. Punting from his own goal line. Voss kicked to Jones on High School's 40-yard

on its picturesque course at Media.

With the weather well-nigh perfect, except perhaps for a little bitterness in the wind, no racing event could have been held under better auspices. There line. Just as he was about to be tackled Jones made a lateral pass to Murphy, who went to High School's 25-yard line is everything at Rose Tree to make the track setting unexcelled. The courses wind across the rolling country; the Hatton tried centre, but falled to gain.
A forward pass, Murphy to Hatton, gained boundary posts and fences are all freshly whitewashed, giving the appearance of some dainty design of a French chef 8 yards. Mills shot outside tackle for 3 yards and Hatton went around tackle for 4 more. Murphy made 5 more on the working in icing. The rails near the finish were blanketed with humanity and a little further away on both sides num-jers of automobiles stood as close together as automobiles can.

next play, running from kick formation.

Murphy dropped back to the 20-yard line and kicked a pretty goal from field.

Score, Petdie, 3: Central High, 0.

Murphy kicked off to Oldach, who carried the ball back to his own 45-yard Each bore its full quota of sightseers. Back of the grandstand, which faces the judges' stand, the paddock was circled by an interested and keenly critical audiline before Blaney stopped hlm. Before the teams could line up time was called, Score-Peddle, 3; Central, 6. ence, swapping opinions back and forth as to the merits of the respective entrants arming up in the enclosure. The first race, the Agricultural Stakes Murphy kicked off to Gotwals, who caught the ball on his 15-yard line and carried it back 30 yards before Mills threw him. Butler made 3 yards outside tackle. Boss tried the same spot

Handicap for farmers' horses, was wen by Duke, owned by Ralph Ford. The actual winner was Tom Moriey's Capting, disqualified for losing weight on the course. George Proctor's Dewey was second and Lewis Morrow's Noble third. THE SUMMARIES, The summaries follow:

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Second rave, Castle Rock Handleap-Won liv
Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Hibber; second, Victor C. Mather's The Elephant; third, Mrs. J.
Hunter Lucas Sixty-four. No time amounced.
Fourth face, the Rose Valley plate, 2½ mice
over Brush course-Won by C. P. Hamphrey,
Jr., on his own Alepha second, H. Tucker
on Knight of Merch third, Garry Leiper on
Giran Ridelle Farms Fons Asinorum. Time,

OLD PENN BEATEN BY POOR JUDGMENT SAYS V. STEVENSON

Quakers Fail to Pick Right Play When Near Lafayette Goal Line, Which Was Costly

GAINED MORE GROUND

Peddle was penalized 15 yards for off-nide. Jovlin went through centre for 7 missed their chances by fumbling, varis. Third period over.

Six times during the game the kers fumbled, and every time it was his life in the taking of Vera Cruz in costly. A fumble on teh 40-yard line in 1914. Butler returned to the game in the fourth period in place of Jovian, and Delong replaced Knight. Butler went straight through centre for 4 yards. Rosenau fumbled on the next play, and Christie recovered the ball for Feddie Palladelphia boy, anatched it on the run and rushed over for a touchday. The first three minutes of play gave Lake a chance to kick a field goal from the 33-yard line, which he did very meatly. In the second period Berry funded a punt on the 45-yard line, and Scott, the Failadelphia box, snatched it on the run and rushed over for a toucledown.

Late in the second half Bell made, a poor kick of only 5 yards on Penn's 23-yard line, and Lafayette had the ball in striking distance. Here Lafayette pulled the finest play of the game.

Weldon raced across the field and made as forward page in full medion to the year

Murphy went around end for 7 yards. Mills cut outside tackle for 3 more. Armstrong was burt on this play and Pfeffer replaced him. Hatton went through Supplee for i yards. On a dea forward pass in full metion to the goal line, where Scott snatched it for a touchlayed pass Murphy got away for 15 yards before Butler pulled him down. Mills west outside Reilly for 2 yards.

In actual ground gaining, Penn far outdistanced Lafayette, thanks to brilliant work on the part of Ross and Williams,

Running from kick formation, surphy got outside De Long for 8 yards, placing the ball on High School's 8-yard line. A plunge straight through centre cut the distance in half. Marphy went to the l-yard line on a run around De Long, Butler making the tackle. Jones was who proved themselves brilliant ground stopped without a gain. Peddle was held for downs.

PORTER LOOKS FOR 23,000 MAJORITY

Continued from Page One majorities in those strongholds which are

conceded, while all the independent wards are expected to bring out huge majorities for Porter.

Mr. Porter and Mr. Alcora, Franklin party candidate for City Solicitor, it was pointed out z. Fra. 'lin party headquarters, had considered themselves so far bound to carry the Taylor transit plan. particularly with its delivery loop, straight 5-cent fare and free transfer features, in effect that they had signed a please to do everything in their power

This pledge Mr. Conneily had tossed aside, and Mr. Smith had said that he

KING GEORGE BETTER. NOT BADLY HURT, SAYS REPORT OF PHYSICIANS

Doctors Expect His Majesty Will Soon Be About Unless Unforeseen Complications Develop

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

LONDON, Oct. 30

King George is Improving, it was announced officially today. His Malesty has had some sleep, is in tess poin and his temperature and pulse are normal, said a bulletin issued by Doctors Rowlby and Dawson.

The following statement was issued: The King's condition shows further improvement. He had some steep and the pain has been diminishing. His tempera-ture and pulse is normal.

Anthony Bowlby, "Bertrand Dawson,"

The attending physicians announced to-day that the King is progressing in a satisfactory manner and that he will oon be out and about unless complies Numerous telegrams, congratulating his

Majesty upon his escape, have been sent to the King. It has been established that the accl-

cont occurred at the British front in France, although it was not known yes. terday when the official announcement was made whether the King was on the Continent or in England when he was in-Jured.

The Prince of Wales, who was present, was one of the first to reach his fathers side. Immediately afterward the Prince started for London to assure Queen Mary started for London to assure Queen Mary that the King was not badly hurt. How-ever, while his Majesty escaped with se-vere bruises and a severe shaking up, he weight of the horse fallen upon his body internal injuries might have resulted. Details of the accident to King George,

who was severely injured by a fall from battlefields in northern France, were made

When inspection was over three cheers were called for and given with the me tremendous heartiness, the men waving their caps on bayonets and adding a cheer on their own initiative to mark their keen appreciation of the King's presence among them. The parade was on a recently plowed field, the furrows still bearing the streak of the plow upon them and being slimy with rain which had been falling since dawn. But though more than one horse had shown signs of finding the going somewhat uncertain, the King's charger had not slipped nor had the horse expressed a more than natural exhibitation at the rounds

The King then regained the road, which The King then regained the road, which ran along the front of the field in which the troops were drawn up, and followed it ever the crest of the hill to a spot where representatives of another army corps were waiting his arrival. Again the royal salute was given, the lines inspected and cheers called for, but this time, unfortunately, the King's charger took fright at the noise and, rearing, lost his balance on the slippery ground and fell, severely bruising his rider.

NATIONAL SECURITY URGENTLY DEMANDED BY SENATOR PENROSE

His Speech at Unveiling of Poinsett Monument a Plea

Six times during the game the Qua- the comog Philadelphia marine, who lost

battle cruisers, colliers, hospital ships, submarines, destroyers and accoplanes tie also arged great naval bases at proper intervals along the Pacific, the Gulf of

Mexico and the Atlantic and in the island

observations of the East.

A mival academy on the Pacific coast was another recommendation of the Senstor, who also suggested that the service for entiated mere by made as artractive as possible, with opportunity for promo-tion from the ranks. "The United States should be politically

independent of the rest of the world," said. Separor Penrose. "It should also be in-dustrially and commercially independent. For the upholding of these high purposes, we must have a navy adequate for all our needs in the future."

The Senator prefaced his remarks about the movement for preparedness with a re-view of the work done by the navy, and of the possessions of the United States that this country must be prepared to defend. He said that of late the con-dition of the navy has been permitted to lar. lasr.

President Frees a Prisoner WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 - The 10 months sentence of Charles Esterson, of the 413 goods firm of Elsterson & Esterson. was not certain that any company would be able to operate in this city on a 5-cent fare basis despite the fact that the company had agreed with the city to do so. Which he was connected.





WHAT ONE MAY EXPECT IN PHILADELPHIA ON HALLOWEEN



Quoth Rich Richard: A magician's wand cannot

bring customers to your

Almanac

store. Likewise wishes make not buyers. But printed words guide many shoppers to the merchant who advertises his wares.