## TURKEY'S FALL NEAR, RUSSIAN VICTORS HOLD

Petrograd Paper Declares Trebizond Defeat Has Disorganized Turks

RUSSIA REFUSES PEACE

PETROGRAD, April 31.

With the fall of Trebizond the Russiana are masters of Armenia and the end of the Turkish war is coming into view. There are difficulties still to be overcome. There are long distances to be traversed, but the commanding position of the Russian army in Asiatic Turkey is assured and the splandid generalship, the magnificent soldierly qualities of the Grand Duke, which brought about the fall of two such cardinal points as Erzerum and Trebizond, is a gage of further victory.

The Allies can begin now confidently to face the probability of the liquidation of the side issues of the war in Asia Minor. Voicing the conviction that Turkey is a defeated nation and not in a position to offer any peace terms, the Petrograd Gazetts declares:

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"We may now consider one of our ene-mies finished. The taking of Trebizond has so disorganized the Turkish defensive plams that all that remains for her is to lay down her arms and ask mercy. She already has sought ways to a separate peace, but has met with the absolute re-rusal of her opponent, who is determined to close no separate agreements. Tur-

to close no separate agreements. Turkey's hour has struck, and it is not improbable that she will in the near future
entirely disappear from the map."

No longer impeded by Turkish pressure
on the coast, the Russian armies west of
bracrum have begun a swift advance on
Balburt and Erzingan. With three groups
of Russian armies from the Black Soa
coast to Billia in close cooperation the st to Bitlis in close co-operation the estward campaign through Asia Minor expected to develop rapidly.

An official statement issued last night

At Trebizond we captured some six-inch guns. The town did not suffer from the war operations. The Turk-ish population fled. The Christians remained and received the Russians with neclamation

of Ritlis our detachments dislodged the Turks from a series of mountain positions and advanced in the direction of Sghert (90 miles east of Diarbekr), repelling all enemy counter-attacks. The enemy left sev-eral hundred killed. We took many

[Diarbekr is the Russian objective in e operation which seeks to cut off com-Southern Turkish armies. I

ADMIT FOE'S GAINS. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 21.—Yesterday's official report from the War Office admits that the campaign against the Russians in the Black Sea coast region is taking an unfavorable turn for the Turk-ish troops, but also declares that the siton of the British troops shut up in

Kut-el-Amara is becoming critical.

In the Caucasus the battle has taken on a violent character, especially on the right wing, in the Tchoruk region (northwest of Erzerum). The enemy's attempt to advance, at the cost of heavy losses, has failed because of our counter-attacks.

The enemy, by the fire of his war-ships, repulsed our coast reconnais-sance sections in Lazistan (Trebizond region), and by reinforcing and sup-porting his land forces as much as possible in the operations, is gradually getting the upper hand. Our troops there, in spite of their small number, are bravely trying to foil the enemy'

official admission of Russian suc cesses on the Turkish Asiatic seacoast has

#### CRUCIFIXION MEANS LIFE TO DISCIPLE OF CHRIST

#### St. Stephen's Lenten Preacher Explains Its Worth to Paul

"The claim of Jesus, from the standoint of history, to be in a special sense id's son and representative, carries us the centre of His personality and explains His tragic end," said the Rev. Dr. Samuel McComb today, at the noonday Lenten services in St. Stephen's Church, 10th street above Chestnut.

"It was this claim that offended the leaders in the church and in the State. He appeared to their eyes an anarchist, a revolutionist. Jesus knew the spirit of the men in Jerusalem, nevertheless to Jerusalem He went, and this very step was as that of a conqueror marching to

Doctor McComb preached on the "Crucifixion of Christ" and took for his text St. Paul to the Galatians, ii, 2u: "I have been crucified with Christ and it is no longer I that live, but Christ liveth in

"Christ's personality so dominated the apostle Paul that the critical moments in a history of the one are reproduced in the inner fife of the other. Christ's death meant an inner death for Paul, and Christ's victory over death meant that Paul also rose as conqueror, master as to life and faith."

### INTERPRETING THE CROSS

#### It Should Be Done According to Our Lives, Says Lenten Speaker

We should interpret the cross accord to our own lives, said the Rev. Will-Muir Auld, who spoke today at the near Lenten services in the Old First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Locust streets. The text was St. Paul to the daistlone. "I have been crucified with Christ and it is no longer that I live, but Christ liveth in me."

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"St. Paut," he said, "interpreted the cross according to the necessities of his own life and it brought to him a strong message of personal character.

"Christ-did not come on earth to abolish suffering, but to give it a new and desper meaning. We should always recessible that Christ stands beside us in times of trial and trouble, svery ready to at a our helper. The power of Christ made he used to subjugate the will and a mut out of our lives all things which he lead us to sin. The cross is the symbol of this world's suffering."

### CHRIST SUFFERED MORE

#### Lenten Speaker Advises People to Think of That When They Are Unhappy

"All of us have borne at times some sat physical or montal suffering but it must begin to compare with the hor-ic minitestment that Jesus Christ en-sed at Calvary, "esclared Bishon Jumes Van Buren, furmorly of Porto Rico, to stratched the monday Lenter sermon that I Paul's Church, ad street below

#### Germans Recall Troops From East to Verdun

PARIS, April 21.—French resistance in the region of Verdun is compelling the German General Staff to withdraw large forces from the Teuton from in Macedonia and Serbia and in Russia, according to information obtained from the highest military authori-ties here.

The first division of the 1st German Army Corps and another di-vision not yet identified are said to be among the troops which have just been brought from the other

The 18th Army Corps and the 11th Bayarian Division, it is declared, have been brought from Serbia.

#### GIANTS ALLOW PHILS TO WIN ANOTHER

Continued From Preceding Page son out, Luderus, unassisted. No runs. no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Rousch was under Niehoff's high fly. He also got Burns' drive. McKetchnie made a beautiful stop and throw of Demarce's wicked liner. No rups, no hits, no errors. Bancroft and Luderus retired Burns. Bancroft got Doyle's fly. Fletcher popped to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING.

Stock walked. Bancroft sacrificed, Anderson to Merkle. Paskert bounced a single off McKetchnie's shins, Stock going to third. Cravath hit to McKetchnie, who attempted a double play, but threw wide to second, Stock scoring and Cravath reaching first safely, Paskert on second. Luderus struck out and aPakert was caught stealing third, Rariden to Mc-Ketchnie. One run, one hit, one error.

Kauff walked for the second time. Merkle doubled to left field, scoring Kauff. Rousch flied to Cravath. popped to Bancroft. Rariden singled to right and Merkle scored. Anderson was called out on strikes. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING. Anderson to Merkle retired Whitted. Niehoff fouled to Rariden. Rariden also got Burns' foul. No runs, no hits, no er-

Bantroft made a beautiful stop and throw of Burns' line drive. Doyle filed to Whitted. Stock tossed out Fletcher. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Demarce fanned. Stock singled over cond. Bancroft forced Stock, Doyle to letcher. Paskert lifted a high fly to No runs, one hit, no errrorrs Kauff struck out. Merkle was given a free pass to first. Rousch forced Merkle, Niehoff to Luderus to Bancroft. Mc-Ketchnie walked. Bancroft threw Rarider out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING. Cravath was called out on strikes. Luderus singled to centre. Whitted singled to right, but fast fielding by Rousch held Luderus at second. Niehoff orced Whitted, Fletcher to Doyle. Burns singled to right, scoring Luderus, Niehoff stopping at second. Doyle tossed out Demarce. One run, three bits no errors. One run, three hits, no errors.

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when Merkie falled to cover first. Cravath
stole second. Paskert scored while Doyle
and Merkie were retiring Luderus. Cravath
going to third. Whitted was safe and
Cravath scored when Fletcher booted his
easy roller. Whitted out stealing, Rariden to Doyle. Three runs, one hit, two
errors.
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#### COTTON BUSINESS GOOD: WOOL CONTINUES QUIET

Lack of Materials Biggest Commercial Problem, Says Dun's Review

Conditions in the local cotton trade, especially from the sellers' standpoint, are said to be satisfactory in every respect. The demand still continues good, prices are firm and satisfactory and the business are firm and satisfactory and the business generally is considered in a very healthy state, according to the weekly trade review of R. G. Dun & Co. While there is a fair demand for all grades, most

there is a rair demand for all grades, most business is being done in combed peelers. The local wool market is somewhat quiet and there is virtually no change in the situation over the previous week. Shirtwaist manufacturers continue busy and the season has been one of the largest they have had in years. There is a good demand for men's and boys' clothing, prices have advanced somewhat, and there is a scarcity of merchandise of the better class. Among the dry goods and ter class. Among the dry goods and woolen jobbers there continues a good demand, with prices advancing.

The iron and steel market continu-The Iron and steel market continues active and furnaces and mills are working at full capacity, with difficulty experienced in making prompt deliveries. Prices are firm, with an upward tendency. Collections are reported fair, with some imrovement noted.

Regardless of the fact that hardware prices are higher and the volume of business greater, collections do not show the same proportionate improvement. It is selleved, however, that this condition will be regulated somewhat by the full open-

ing of the season.
The leather market continues strong and prices firm. Glazed kid is in demand, especially colored goods. Raw material is scarce and high in price and the market is virtually sold up in raw and finished product. Shee dealers report a good trade during the last week and large sales are expected during the current week. Milli-

nery houses report large sales and a sat-isfactory season.

No change is noted in the coal situation and the anthracite market is some-what unsettled and the volume of busi-ness is disappointing to local dealers. Some attribute this to the fact that the consumer is holding off, owing to the fact that no reduction in price is made this

spring.

The week shows increased activity in the building trade: several large structures have been started and also a number of dwelling house operations. The increased cost of material and scarcity of labor still figures largely in holding backmany proposed improvements and extensions, and keen competition in hidding indicates small profit in most of the contracts awarded.

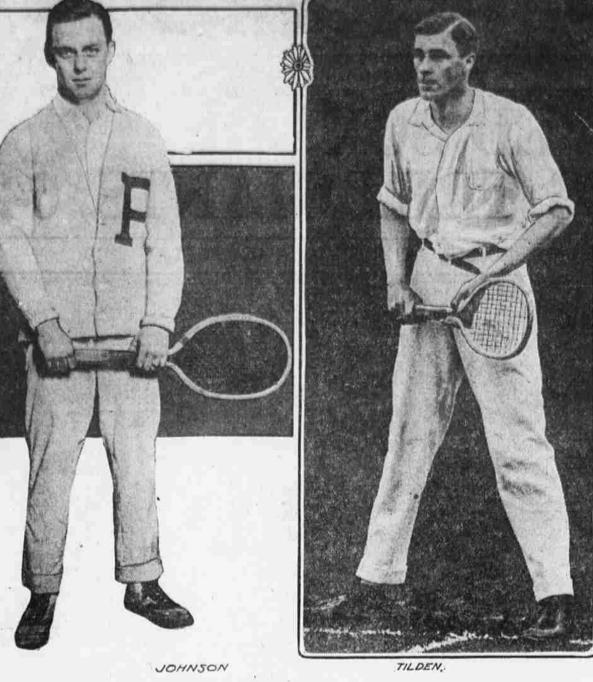
dicates small profit in most of the contracts awarded.

The chamical market is fairly active; there is a good demand, but in some lines dealers are experiencing difficulty in filling orders, owing to shortage of stock due to the war. The situation in dyestuffs remains unchanged; very little foreign dyes are coming into the market and prices are high. The paper market shows some improvement, manufacturers and jobbers report some increase in volume of sales, but some mills are fluding it difficult to fill orders owing to a shortage in raw material. Prices have advanced somewhat.

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Wholesaiers and jobbers in groceries seport business during the west quiet and sollections normal. Relation report a nationality business, with collections in-

### MAINSTAYS OF CYNWYD TENNIS TEAM



W. T. Tilden, 2d, and Wallace F. Johnson were scheduled to meet Rand and R. Norris Williams, 2d, this afternoon in a Cynwyd Country Club-Harvard match. However, the Crimson team did not show up. Tilden and Johnson will be the backbone of the Cynwyd Club this season.

### EXHIBITION TENNIS MATCHES

Willis Davis Defeats Tilden in Four Fast Sets

CYNWYD, Pa., April 21.—The Harvard tennis team scheduled to play the Cynwyd Club at Cynwyd today, missed connections at Richmond, Va., last night and was unable to keep its engagement. As a large gallery was on hand, an exhibition match was staged between Willis E. Davis, of Pennsylvania, the California State and Philadelphia indoor champion, and W. T. Tilden, 2d. Philadelphia, and district out. Tilden, 2d. Philadelphia, and district out door title holder. Davis won, three sets to one, at 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

#### BERNSTORFF IN NEW DEMAND FOR SEIZED VON IGEL PAPERS

Ambassador Also Wants Photographs of Them Surrendered WASHINGTON, April 21.-Ambassador

von Bernstorff has made an official de-mand, through the State Department, for the return of every paper seized by agents of the Dparetment of Justice when they arrested Wolfe von Igel in the office of the German military attache in New York. This demand covers all papers taken, regardless of their contents and whether papers or otherwise.

papers or otherwise. The arst demand was made upon State Department officials on Tuesday. Wednesday a second demand was made and yesterday Count von Beru-storff discussed the matter during his dsit to the department. visit to the department.

If photographic copies have been made
of the selzed papers and their contents
catalogued, as reported, the German Ambassador will demand the return of the

copies, the plates from which they were made and the catalogues. An official of the German Embassy is authority for these statements. According to this official, the German Ambassador takes the position that the office of the Military Attache in New York is as much a part of the German Embassy as the embassy building in this city, and that an agent of the Department of Justice would have as much right to seize the tice would have as much right to seize the archives of the German Embassy

### COLLAR BUTTON SAVED LIFE

rchives of the Military Attache's office.

Either Carpenter Had Remarkable Experience or He Had More Than a Shade on Ananias

The ancient carpenter held a small ob-lect between the thumb and first finger of his left hand and pointed at it impressively with the index finger of his "For this little article," he exclaimed,

"I wouldn't take a farm."

As the ancient carpenter is the acknowledged verialmilitude champion of the curbstone club, the other members gathered about him to hear his latest

"Looks to me like a collar button," the fat plumber observed.
"And so it is."
"What is so valuable about it?"

'It saved my life once. "How?"
"It was when I became lost in the Great North woods."
"Were you ever lost in the Great North

"I should say I was; for over two weeks, and without a thing to eat in my

"How did you manage to subsist?"
"That's where this trinket comes in."
"Indeed?"
The ancient carpenter gazed affection

ately on the little object in his hand as he replied, amidst breathless silence:
"Yes, the little bit of bone saved my life. For two long weeks I didn't have a thing to eat but collar-button coup."
The club members, as in one voice, fervently exclaimed: vently exclaimed: r old Ananias "-Youngstown Tel-

> People We Meet Elia Vator. Auutie Up.

Sue Perb. Minnie Mumm. Jack Tar. Joe Kerr. Dick Tate. Ella Funt. Sallie Valght.

Rad Side of Prosperity "I struck the boss for a raise and what do you think he said?" that old gull about be

### ARRIVAL OF RUSSIAN FORCE AT MARSEILLES STIRS FRENCH HEARTS

Warm Reception Accorded to Czar's Troops-Impressive Ceremony Marks Disembarkation

#### CROWDS OFFER GREETING

MARSEILLES, April 21,-The Russian troops, which arrived here yesterday to reinforce the French line on the west front, continue to disembark today.

The transports bearing the Russians drew up to the quay at 2:15 p. m. yesterday. French troops, headed by the 6th Hussars and the 115th Territorials, lined the landing to extend the arrivals a welcome. The sailors of the French fleet in
the harbor manned the yardarms of their
vessels and the bands of the fleet took up the Russian national anthem as the first transport, Latouche Treville, drew up.

The Russian officers and sailors were lined up along the decks and on the bridges of the transports, and the Rus-sian bands played the Marseillaise. As the debarkation began cheers went up from the Russians on the transports. General Lochwescy commanded the Russian forces. He was received with military honors by General Menassier. Governor of Marseilles, and Guerin, representing General Joffre.

CHEERS AND SALUTES. \* A notable gathering of Russian and French officials joined in an exchange of salutations, and the Russian and French soldiers cheered in salvos while the can-non roared an exchange of salutes.

The Russians were given a tremendou ovation as they marched from the quay to the Boulevard Maritime, where flags were flying and vast crowds had assem-bled. They presented a sturdy appearance as they swung along, waying their hands in answer to the enthusiastic cheer-ing of the populace. The men were marched to a camp which had previously been prepared for their reception and which contains every convenience for camp

One of the happiest greetings they ceived was the appearance in a daily Russian newspaper, which has been started for their benefit, of the first news that Trebizond had been captured by their brother soldiers in the east.

Among other preparations for the Russians is a Russian church, similar to the Orthodox church in Paris. Throughout the afternoon vast crowds surrounded the camp and kept up a con-tinuous demonstration of enthusiasm.

PARIS. April 21 .- While exact details are not yet available regarding the num-ber of Russian troops landed at Mar-seilles it is known that the Russians came in on a great flotilla of transports.

The Paris newspapers are filled with accomiums for the Russian army that has landed at Marscilles. The correspondents sent to witness the official teremonies at-tending the disembarkation declare the Slav soldiers to be the embodiment of all

It is expected that General Lochwescy, ommander of the Russian army, will ome to Paris to paythis respects to Presient Poincare. The Russian troops will not be

in action on the western front before another fortnight, it was stated today. For the present they probably will remain southern France. Several Russian officers arrived here

today, and arrangements are being made for receptions in their bonor. The landing of Russian troops in France to participate in the fighting along the western front is probably an effort to support the out-and-out conscription-

Ists in England.

Russis cannot spare a sufficient force from her own battle fronts to cause any material change in the military situation in France. But, even a small body of Slave contributed to France must exert a powerful moral influence in Great Britain at a time when the British Ministry is threatening to break up over the question of impressing more men for the French front.

Since the design of the french is the state of the french front.

Since the beginning of the Verdun of-fensive, the British have assisted the French by taking over the western front from Arras to the Somme. This has re-leased probably 100 000 French troops for operations at Verdun. But there has been be active help extended to the French by the British array an far as is

known. The reason for this probably is that the present number of trained British soldiers under arms does not permit an extension of the British front beyond its MUST HAVE MORE MEN.

To contribute still further to the Allies' military strength in the western area, Great Britain must have more men. The appearance of the Russians in France emphasizes the difficulties the British Government is experiencing in keeping up its reserves. , It is not improbable, therefore, that the Briffish, French and Russian representatives at the recent Allied conference in Paris decided upon dispatch of Slav troops to France for the purpose of impressing public opinion in Great

The landing of the Russlans at Mar-sellies, instead of at a northern French port, is due to the comparative freedom, from traffic of the French southern raff-ways. It will be clasier to move the Rus-sians to the Verdun front from Mar-seilles than from any other French port that could have been selected. that could have been selected.

# IN EXCITING GAME

Continued From Preceding Page made a pretty one-hand catch when Walsh's toss retired Swigler. No runs, one hit, no errors. SIXTH INNING.

Snell flied out to Berry. Crutty singled over second. Madison fouled out to Gilmore. Walsh fouled out to Moore. No runs, one hit, no errors. Sullivan's hit dropped safe in front of

Vaughn. Todd sacrificed, Bush unassisted, Schimpf flied out to Earley. Berry went out, Snell to Bush. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING. Johnson went out, Todd to Smith. Sulli-Johnson went out, Todd to Smith. Suili-van pulled down Armstrong's long fly. Vaughn singled to centre field. Bush forced Vaughn at second, Schimpf to Todd. No runs, one hit, no errors. Bush caught Smith's fly. Moore went out, Johnson to Bush. Bennis struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING. Earley out, Swigler to Smith. Smith agged out Snell when Moore's wild throw builed him off the bag. Crutty went out, schimpf to Smith. No runs, no hits, no

Earley made a wonderful running catch of Gilmore's long drive to left field. Vaughn caught Swigler's fly in deep right. Johnson threw out Sullivan. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

Gilmore threw out Munson, the ball iropping in front of the plate. Gilmore cicked Walsh's foul off the grand stand. wigier threw out Johnson. No runs

hits, no errors, Todd fouled to Munson. Schimpf struck out. Berry fanned. No runs, no hits, no

#### OBREGON STILL BELIEVES THAT PANCHO VILLA IS DEAD

EL PASO, April 21.-Andreas Garcia Mexican consul here, today received a dis-patch from the de facto Government's in-formation bureau at Mexico City containing an interview with Minister of War Obregon, in which the latter states that he expects confirmation of Villa's death at any moment. Obregon, in the interview, says

Obregon, in the interview, says:
"Our military problem has been solved. There are no more battles to be fought. We are now beating the bushes for the bandits who oppose the Constitutionalist Government and who will soon be crushed. I hope to have confirmation of Villa's death at any moment. We hope that our national and international difficulties will soon be over."

### Only One Little Cry

A little daughter, having a little playmate who was scornful of any solled her dress. When asked if it hurt her she said: "Yes, mamms, but I didn't cry. Just one little cry fell out, but I

### Latest Diving Suit

A diving suit made of sluminum alloy is one of the latest inventions. It is claimed that by means of this suit divers

"Germany Will Never Yield," Reventlow Says

"Germany will never yield to America because of President Wil-son's bluff. When the sword of Damocles remains too long sus-pended, all can see it is only a wooden one."—Count Reventlow, the Germany should align down

"If Germany should climb down serious trouble is bound to come from within and Germany's leaders prefer to have it come from with-out."-Berlin Post.

#### MYERS HURLS THE MACKS TO VICTORY

Continued From Preceding Page Penock retired Pick on a close decision No runs, two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Hooper flied to Oldring. Witt threw out Scott. Hoblitzell walked. He was the first Boston player to reach first base. Myer's beautiful throw to Lajole nailed Hoblitzell when he tried to steal. No runs. no hits, no errors.

Pennock grabbed Myer's bounder with his gloved hand and threw him out. Myers struck out. Witt also fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

McInnis made a beautiful stop of Henrikeen's hard drive and beat him to the bag by sliding. Lajole threw out Shorten. Gardner made Boston's first hit, a clean single to left. Pick threw out Barry. No one hit, no errors.

Walsh slapped a single to left. Strunk

Walsh slapped a single to left. Strunk sent Walsh to second with a sacrifice, Pennock to Hoblitzell. Gardner threw out Oldring, Walsh going to third and just beat Hoblitzell's return throw to Gardner with a clever slide. Hoblitzell knocked down Lajole's drive with his bare hand, but Larry beat the throw to Pennock, Walsh scoring. Lajole died stealing, Agnew to Barry. One run, two hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING.

Thomas batted in place of Agnew. Thomas walked. Ruth batted in place of Pennock and forced Thomas. Lajole to Witt. Larry fumbled the ball momentarily or a double-play would have resulted. Hooper raised an easy fly to Strunk. Witt made a great stop of Scott's drive to deep short, and with a fast throw to Lajoie forced Ruth at second. No runs, no hits

Sam Jones, secured by the Red Sox in the Speaker deal, and Thomas now the battery for Boston. Thomas' presence in the batting order gave the Red Sox seven left-handed hitters. Gardner made a fine play and threw out McInnis. Pick lifted to Shorten. Meyer fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors

#### SEVENTH INNING.

Hoblitzell walked for the second time. Strunk was under Henriksen's skyscraper. Myers threw out Shorten, Hoblitzell taking second. Lajoie threw out Gardner. No runs, no hits, no errors. Myers smashed a double against the left

field bleachers. Witt sacrificed, Jones to Barry, who covered first base. Schang batted in place of Walsh. Barry made a great stop of Schang's grounder and threw the state of the s

EIGHTH INNING. Thompson now playing centre field, and Strunk right field for Athletics. Witt's long throw retired Barry. Myers threw out Thomas. Jones singled to right Strunk making a great try for the ball. Hooper also singled to right, Jones stopping at second. Duffy Lewis, batted in place of Scott. Pick made a fine stop of Lewis' drive close to third and touched the bag, forcing Jones. No runs, two

its, no errors. Janvrin now playing short for Boston. Gardner threw out Lajoie. McInnis fanned. Pick beat out a hit to Barry and stole scond. Meyer flied to Barry. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

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### POOR AID COSTS CITY \$10,000,000 A YEAR

#### Investigation Shows Immense Sum Spent by New York on Its Dependents

New York city's burden of caring for dependents increases largely each year, as shown by figures at a recent hearing at the Bar Association, where Commissioner Strong is sifting the charges which the New York city Department of Public Charities has brought against the State Board of Charities. The figures introduced by John M. Bowers, attorney for the State board, were made part of

The rising scale of the Charities Department cost is as follows: 1913 1914 1916 In addition to this the city appropriations to private charitable institutions are as follows:

1913 \$4,835,060 1914 \$3,97,876 1915 5,371,876 1916 5,789,275 This shows that for the housing and feeding and general care of helpless men, women and children the city of New York stands to expend more than \$10,-

000,000 for the year 1916.
Second Deputy Commissioner Doherty
declared that the dependents had been increasing as the city gained in popula-tion. In general terms, there are in these private institutions 25,000 children, while the city itself has 10,000 adult dependents and 2000 children under its direct care. The patients in the hospitals in the course of a year number 70,000. The per capita allowance to institutions has been increased on account of higher living costs.

#### BRITAIN OUR BIGGEST BUYER Spent \$1,191,000,000 Here Last Year.

France Is Second Great Britain is using now three times as much of American products as any other foreign country, and is absorbing more than one-third of all American ex-

Export trade figures made public by the Department of Commerce show that British purchases of all kinds in the United States last year amounted to France holds second place among

American customers, with purchases last year of about half a billion; Canada is third, with \$94,600,000, and Italy fourth, with a quarter of a billion. American-made munitions now are pour-ing into Europe at the rate of nearly \$2,000,000 worth daily, with the figures swelling, rapidly as production in-

### Evidently He Had

Did you say these peas were from your own garden?" asked the summer boarder. "Yes, sires," replied the farmer. "Is it necessary to shoot them when you pick them ' inquired the boarder, removing a piece of golder from between his testing.

## **MAJOR LEAGUES** SEE BIG CHANGES IN FIVE SEASONS

Nearly 60 Per Cent. of Play ers in 1911 Inaugurals Have Passed On

ONLY TWO PHILS REMAIN

Five years isn't a long stretch of time, yet, in baseball, it has wrought some sweeping changes in the make-up of the

najor league teams. The line-ups of the opening games of the men who figured in the initial combats of 1911 disclosed that almost 60 per cent. of that season have faded and slipped into the minors or are out of the game. Only 32 of the 144 men who played in the opening games of 1911 figured in the first battles of 1916.

Not one pitcher of the 16 who worked in the first games of five years ago was accorded a similar honor this season. A comparison of the 1911 and 1916 line-ups brought out the following:

Of the men who figured in the 1914. Phillie opener, only two still remain with the club. They are Paskert and Luderus. Magee is with the Braves, Doolan with the Cubs, Dooin with the Giants and Knabe is with Pittsburgh.

#### Doyle and Merkle Left

Doyle and Merkle are the only 1911 opening-game Glants who also figured in the 1916 lid lifter. Devors, Bridweil, Murray and Devlin have skidded down. Meyers is with the Dodgers, Snodgrass with the Braves and Ames with the Cardinals.

Not one of the men who fought for the

Braves in the 1911 opener appeared in the first game of 1916. Of the nine men, only two remain in the majora. Herzog is with the Reds and Goode is with the Jake Daubert and Zack Wheat are the relics of the 1911 first-game Dodgers. They figured, too, in the first 1916 game. Tinker and Zimmerman are still with Tinker and Zimmerman are still with the Cubs. Both worked in the first 1911 game. Zim figured in the 1916 opener, but Tinker was on the bench. Evers, of the 1911 openers, is with the Braves. Ruei-bach, Chance, Kilng, Sheckard and Hoff-man have passed out of the majors.

f baseball.

Reds All Gone None of the men who work for the Reds in the first game of five years ago remain with the team today. Only two of them still are in the majors. Bescher is with the Cardinals and Hoblitzel is first-basing for the Red Sox. Bates, Mitchell, Grant, Altizer, Downey, McLean and Fromme either are in the minors or out

Huggins and Sallee, of the 1911 Cardinal openers, still are with the team. Neither figured in the first game this season. Ko-netchy is with the Braves; Bresnahas, Ellis, Oakes, Evans and Hauser have shot he chutes.

Honus Wagner worked for the Pirates n the 1911 first game. And the initial But Wagner is the only Pittsburgher yob. But Wagner is the only Pittsburgher who owns the distinction. Adams and Gibson, who figured in the 1911 game, are still with the club, but weren't in the first struggle this year. Byrne is with the Phiillea; Leach and Hunter are in the minors; Clarke has quit baseball. Miller and Wilson are with the Cardinals.

Changes in American Shifting to the American League it is Shifting to the American League it is found that Father Time has created havoc. Not one of the 1911 Yankees played for the club in the 1916 opener. Roy Hartzell, who worked in the first fray of 1911, is with the team, but is a utility player now. Chase is with the Reds, and Jim Vaughn is a pitcher with the Cubs. The others.— Wolter, Hemphill, Knight, Cree, Johnson and Blair have passed from major league view.

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Of the nine men who worked for Connie Mack in the 1911 inaugural Rube Oldring was the only one who duplicated in 1916. Collins and Murphy are with the White Sox; Barry is short-stoping for the world champions and Baker is doing chores for the Yankees. Bender is with the Phillies. Hogan, who played left field in the first game of 1911, has disappeared, and Harry Davis quit active work a year

Even the Red Sox have been shattered by the bombardment of the years. Hooper, Lewis and Gardner are the only men who played for Boston in both the 1911 and the 1916 openers. Speaker, conspicuously present in 1911, is with the Indians. Wagner, Williams, Engle and Kleinow have gone. Joe Wood is looking

Three Senators Remain

Milan, McBride and Henry, in the 1911 Senatorial line-up on the first day, are still with the team. However, only Mi-lan and McBride worked in the first game this season. Lelivelt, Cunningham, Ei-berfeld, Gessler, Street and Gray are in the minors or out of baseball. None of the nine men who batted under

None of the nine men who batted under the White Sox standard in the first game of 1911 appeared in a White Sox uniform in the 1916 opener. Walsh alone remains with the team. Zeider, who second-based in 1911, is with the Cubs. McConnell, Lord, Dougherty, McIatyre, Jones and Sullivan are out of the majors. Four of the 1911 first-game Tigers also assisted in the 1916 opening. They are Cobb. Crawford, Stanage and Bush, Davey Jones has quit baseball; Delehanty is back in the bushes; Del Gainor

#### recently announced his retirement from the diamond; George Mullin has drifted into oblivior

Austin Only Brown Only one of the 1911 Brownie in-augurals still lingers in fast company. He is Jimmy Austin, utility third base-man. Hoffman, Murray, LaPorte, New-nam, Clarke, Williams and Powell have been lost in the minor league shuffle. Bobby Wallace is an umpire.

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Grancy and Turner figured in the 1911 as well as the 1916 ppeners for the Cleveland club. Jackson is with the White Sox; Lajole, second-basing for the Athletics, and Olson is on the roater of the Dodgers. Stovall. Easterly and Smith are minor leaguers. Blanding has quit because! baseball.

### BRITISH NAVAL LOSSES

Twelve Cruisers and Eight Battleships Sent to Bottom During War

Though the King Edward VII was a bigger ship than the Natal, the latter was the most modern armored vessel England has lost since the commencement of the Losses to date are: BATTLESHIPS.



Buys Walnut Street Flats The two-story flathouses, 4801-01 Wal-nut street, each 20 by 24 4 feet, assessed respectively at \$7500 and \$5500, have been conveyed by Lee G. Bernheimer to Frederick W. Willard, and by Frederick W. Willard to John H. Griener, subject to mortgages of \$2500.