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TEUTON TROOPS

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DOBRUDJA LINE

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Hundreds of Rumanians,

Berlin Says

FRANCO-SERBS ADVANCE

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BERLIN, Oct. 21. - Mackensen's armies have forced the Busso-Rumanian line in Dobrudja at several points in the great battle that marked the resumpion of the Dobrudja offensive, it was efficially announced this afternoon. The enemy's main positions on the

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Mulciova have been taken. Three thou-

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and twenty-three machine guns have

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QUICK NEWS

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for threshing machines as a prevention against explosions from grain

FRANCE EMPLOYS CHINESE IN ARMS PLANTS

her munitions factories. Five hundred Chinamen arrived today to

work in the Creusot plant, the biggest arsenal in the Republic,

PARIS, Oct. 21 .- France has begun to employ Cainese labor in

dust was today announced by the Agricultural Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The invention of a fire extinguisher

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Penn and State Clash in Annual Battle on Franklin Field

ELEVEN IN GOOD SHAPE

More Enthusiasm Shown in Contest Than Any Other in

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FRANKLIN FIELD, Oct. 21.-The argest crowd that ever attended an October football game in this city was on hand to see the Pennsylvania-Penn*State game this afternoon. It was the most enthusi-antic gathering that has been inside the gates of this historic field to yours, and aside from the 2000 State students and their small body of rooters it was strictly a Pennsylvania crowd.

strengthened the team, according to the bellef of the student body, and they expected to see the reconstructed and rejuvenated Red and Hlue team surprise the greatest aggregation that State has sent down to this city since Dexter Very's allstar cast smothered Penn a few years ago. The claim has been made that the football games at Franklin Field in rece years have lacked the old-time dash and ighting spirit, but today there surely will be a battle royal. There is bad feeling among the players of the two teams over the disgualification of Bill Nelli, Penn's star guard, on the eve of battle, and the Red and Blue team is determined to win any way and then sever athletic relations with the up-State collegians.

Even if a friendly upirit existed between the players of the two teams, today's same would be an unusual one for this time of the season, as Penn is making its stand. Defeat in a close and brilliant bats the will not hurt Penn, but an overwhels ing triumph for State and another exhibi tion such as that staged last Saturday, probably will destroy the confidence Folwell's men and cause them to go to pleces, just as the 1915 team did.

On the form shown by the two teams to date. State appears to be about two touchdowns stronger than Penn, but there is no use trying to dope out football by comparative scores. Pennsylvania teams have a habit of arising to the emergency and metting the dope, and if the ner

PRIEST BLESSES ARMENIAN RELIEF COLLECTION BOXES



ing a benediction on the group of collectors. being taken up throughout the country in Philadelphia contributed generously today

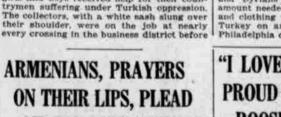
to the boxes in which hundreds of Armenian The boxes in which hundreds of Armenian girls and boys received help for their coun-trymen suffering under Turkish oppression. The collectors, with a white sash slung over their shoulder, were on the job at nearly every crossing in the business district before

acmy on important heights taken and 000 Russian and several hundred Ruanian prisoners captured. The Rusian War Office admitted reverses, inding the loss of a village to the Gerans, and Petrograd dispatches commented on the violence of the enemy's offensive.

In Transylvania, where the Rumanians are on the counter-offensive, the German War Office claimed sucses in mountain fighting and declared that the Rumanian losses have severe.

Mackensen's new offensive, ft is conered certain here, was ordered to g about the withdrawal of Ruan troops from the Transylvania at, where the Rumanians continue ously on the offensive.

upported by the French, the Serbs made a further advance in the southeast of Monastir, the sch War Office announced today, gh the Bulgarians refuse to conde defeat, but admit fierce Serbian ttacks. The Allies have advanced north of Velik, reaching the village of and ceremonial vestments of his Church.



Two-Day Appeal Made for Contributions to Relieve Suffering Caused by Turkish

HUNDREDS IN CAMPAIGN

Hundreds of Armenians-men, women and children-assembled in Independence Square this morning and prayed that Philadelphia would respond to the two-day appeal for funds to help their stricken countrymen. It was a moving picture as, clustered around Father Vartan Vartani, the Gregorian priest, they chanted the supplications in their native tongue. Business men and women, on their way to their offices, halted when they saw the old man, with the patriarchal face, dressed in the crimson miter Skirk Baldek, it was officially announced bow his head in prayer. Their hands in-

8 o'clock this morning. The collection is being taken up throughout the country in response to President Wilson's proclamation calling for special donations for Armenians and Syrians today and tomorrow. The amount needed is \$300,000, with which food and clothing will be purchased and sent to Turkey on an American war vessel. The Philadelphia committee for Armenian relief. The Rev. B. Vardanian is shown bestow- | \$ o'clock this morning. The collection is ,



Mexican policy and urged election of Charles tended to take his mind off his job.

There were the usual bands and daylight bombs to greet the colonel. He lunched pected through the elimination of the star at Heard's house with Jack Greenway, and athletes in the National Guard, not yet ctively sought their pocketbooks at the then spoke at 2:30 this afternoon. The mustered out. The guardsmen-athletes

COPS READY FOR BIG POLICE CARNIVAL AT PHILLIES' BALL PARK

All Sorts of Races and Field Events Scheduled for Annual Affair This

The annual athletic carnival of the Police A new departure will be seen this afterrun off in one afternoon.

Afternoon

HORSE SHOW AND DRILL

[A photograph illustrating the story will b found on the pictorial page.]

Department, "bigger and better than ever." will be staged this afternoon at the Phillies Ball Park, Broad and Huntingdon streets. noon when the carnival starts at 1:30, in Evans Hughes. But wherever he turned he that the tests of physical endurance and found old scenes and acquaintances that drills, formerly taking two days, will be

A larger attendance than usual is ex-

AMERICAN REPORTED LOST ON ALAUNIA

LONDON, Oct. 21:-Charles Brodey, of Washington, this afternoon reported to the United States Embassy here that E. R. Sloane, au American horse dealer, probably was lost when the Alaunia sank last Thursday.

FIFTH JERSEY INFANTRY OCDERED HOME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- General Funston reported to the War Department today that the Fifth New Jersey Infantry had been ordered to return home from El Paso, Tex., on October 24.

INVALID REGULARS TO GO TO MILITARY HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Two hundred regulars, including a number of typhoid patients, will arrive here in a few days from the border for treatment at the Walter Reed Military Hospital.

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

The switch in Penn's line-up has

PETROGRAD, Oct. 21.

A great battle is raging all along the udja front, where Mackenson has taken offensive against the Russo-Rumanians in an effort to halt the Rumanian counter maive in Transylvania.

Attacking in the region of Kobardja, the man-Bulgarian troops yesterday mornoccupied the village and continued their attacks throughout the day. The enemy's attempts to make further advances were resed with rifles and grenades.

South of Dorna Vatra, near the Ruma ian frontier, Austro-German attacks were led and the enemy put to flight, the sians capturing a machine gun, a trench on and a number of prisoners.

Fighting all along the eastern front has alted victoriously for the Slavs. In the linnovsk settlements north of Kislelin in artillery battle is raging. In the region of Jaroslavica, northeast of Tarnopolnof Railway, a Russian detachment strated a Teutonic trench at night seting those who resisted, and returnwith prisoners.

Near Konlukhi the Russians surprised and captured three enemy posts. At Barney rm, along the Huriuvka, an enemy attack as repelled. A heavy snowfall continue hinder operations in the Carpathians.

PARIS, Oct. 21.

The Serbs have pushed nearer to Mon fir in their new offensive, it was officially inced today, making further progress the bend of the Cerns River. North of alik the Allies have reached Skirk Baldek The most violent artillery action is going on the Allies' right wing.

ATHENS, Oct. 21.

east of Fortieth.

Desperate fighting continues southeast Monastic do mastir, the Serbs, supported by the ch, attacking on the whole front. The Serbian advance across the Cerns as menaced the strong Bulgarian positions M Menall, barring the way to Moffastir. ter and brother-Barbara, nine years old. Serbs are now advancing against mil from both south and east.

BALONICA, Oct. 21. Twenty-five thousand men have been re-

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THE WEATHER FORECAST

For Philadelphia and visinityd colder tonight, with heavy front; inday fair and cool; moderate west-

PERATURE AT EACH BOUR

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sight of the weeping Armenians, many of colonel was to be the guest of honor at a several friends of ranching days were exish massacers. pected. After the invocation the gathering broke up and the supplicants took their places on the street corners. Some of them were

assigned to seek collections in the office buildings, restaurants and clubs. The pall of horror that has fallen over their land has stamped itself on the countenances of these people.

"We dare not think about it," said Dr. Lucy E. Gulezian, a graduate of Temple. University, a woman of remarkable Orlental beauty. Her brown eyes welled with tears. "It is enough to set us crazy. My

father and two brothers were massacred by the Turks in 1895. At the beginning of this war I had two lovely sisters in Armenia. I have not heard a word from them "The Turks descended on the Armenians

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It remained for Gallup, N. M., where Roosevelt raised half of his rough riders, to furnish the real thrills. Nearly all of the town of 3000 crowded about to see him. He had not started speaking when noisy heckling began.

> "HOW ABOUT WILSON !" "How's Teddy, but Wilson for me." shouted a railroad man. Roosevelt attempted again and again to start speaking, but others took up the cry:

> "How about Wilson: I'll bet you love "I love no one too proud to fight," retorted Roosevelt

"We've all got good jobs, why should we change?" was shouled. "Yes, but you forgot the thousands out Continued on Page Eight, Column Three

Policeman

NEW DRIVER RUNS DOWN | TWO SHOT IN QUARREL AND KILLS SKATING GIRL

11-Year-Old Child, Playing With Brother and Sister, Killed Is Himself Wounded by in Street by Truck

A quarrel over a loss of five cents in a Eleven-year-old Catherine Castner, granddaughter of Samuel Castner, Jr., of Castner, card game resulted today in the shooting and seriously wounding of two men al Curran & Bullitt, Inc., coal dealers, was run over and killed by a Kunkel coal truck to-Thirty-second and Wharton streets. John Caruto, thirty-two years old, 1400 day while she was roller shaking with her

little brother and sister in Chancellor street South Etting street, the police any shot his godfather. Patal Duluce, 1341 South Grove street, in both legs, and Caruto was chased The accident occured half a block from her home, 2908 Walnut street, from which and shot in the left arm and right leg by she had skated shortly before with her sis-Policeman Camac, of the Twentieth and

and Samuel, seven years old. The truck Federal streets station. was driven by David Robinson, 4906 Say brook avenue, an inexperienced chauffeur, who was being taught to operate the motorpole at Thirty-second and Wharton streets when he mays he heard Caruto quarrelle with Duluce across the street. Sofa truck by Charles Long. 5616 Cherry street

The little girl was runned to the Presby-terian Hospital in a passing automobile and died in a few minutes. She was the daugh-ter of Samuel J. Casiner. a photographer, at 1719 Chestnut street. Robinson, who did m⁴ have a chauffeur's license, was arrested. ing to act as mediator. Pollosman Camac says he heard Caruto accuse Duluce of cheating him out of five cents in a card Polloeman Camat say as has carded ther's a platel and begin firing at his godfather's legs. Duluce sink to the pavement and Carute ran up Wharton street with Polloe-6 Believed Lost With Foundered Barge DETROIT, Oct. 21 .-- Six were report.

not today in the foundaring of an un-dentified barge, believed to be the B. L. hots two of them taking energy. After having their wounds dramed at the polyclinic Hospital. Carbies and Duluces ware taken to the Twentieth and Federal streets station and held in \$2000 each for court. Sofa Catonia was held in a like

usually crossed the wire or nabbed the whom had relatives victims of recent Turk- dinner at the Heard home tonight, when prizes in every event, so that their absence is secretly regarded as a good omen by the less profidient cops and the races are virtually certain to be more closely contested.

> STARS MAY BE ENTERED There is, however, a possibility that several of the star athletes may be entered. At present it seems as though it was a possfbility and nothing eise. Police headquar ters were as unyielding in "dope" about the entrance of Harry Fryckberg in the carnival as they were about vice resorts. Fryckherg, on past form, would be sure to win many races.

The usual spectator will be provided for : he can laugh himself to a figurative death at the race for fat cops, of 250 pounds weight or more. The race will be but 109

A race, also for the same distance, will . Continued on Page Two, Column Three

'POISON PEN'' WRITERS BUSY IN COLLINGSWOOD

Man Shoots His Godfather and Two Politicians Suspected of Sending Letters to Wife of **Taxpayers'** President

> Two men, both widely known in politics Collingswood, N. J., are suspected of being the authors of a series of "poison pen letters" which have been mailed to Mrs. W. H. Hay, wife of W. H. Hay, president of the Taxpayers' League of Collings wood, which is waging a fight against cer tain candidates for Councils. One of the letters has threatened to burn the Hay mo unless the league and its members cease their campaign against candidates who have the support of the Republican machine of Collingswood.

> The letters, through which the identity of the suspected persons was established, were over to James C. Cortelyou, Chief Postal Inspector of Philadelphia, today, and are likely to be made shortly.

Besides making threats to burn the Hay me, one of the letters contains reflections against the character of Mr. Hay, under abose personal leadership the Taxpayers League is conducting its political activities.

Lloyd Mifflin Suffers a Relapse LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 21-Lloyd Mif. n, the post and painter of Norwood, near bin, this county, who showed a sligh revenent last Bight lapsed into semi-actousness today. His attending physi-a, who held out hopes earlier for the the recovery reported that hir. Mifflin dition was the lowest it has been since suffered his second paralytic stroke on

NEW \$3,000,000,000 GERMAN WAR CREDIT PLANNED

LONDON, Oct. 21.- A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam states that the Reichstag will consider a new war credit amounting to 12,000,000,000 inarks (\$3,000,000,000).

ARMED BRITISH SHIP HELD UP HERE

The British steamship Missouri, of the Atlantic Transport Line, was refused clearance papers this afternoon by the Treasury Department at Washington. The reason given was that the ship was to go on a coastwise voyage from Philadelphia to Baltimore with a gun mounted on her deck. The ship is now held up awaiting the decision of the State Department as to whether she is a war vessel or a merchant ship. At the office of the American Transport Line it was said that they did not see why the vessel should be held up.

ALL RUMANIANS IN BERLIN INTERNED

BERLIN, Oct. 21 .- All Rumanians in Berlin are now interned. "This measure was made necessary," says the Overseas News Agency, "by the Rumanian Govern ment, which holds the Germans interned, thus following the English example and violating the law of nations, as did the English."

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES REPORTED DAILY

Infantile paralysis cases continue being reported to the Board of Health at rate of one a day. The total number of cases since the epidemic began is now 931, with a death toll of 283. Franz Novakovitz, two and one-half years old, 917 Fairmount avenue, was reported to have become afflicted with the disease today. No. deaths were reported.

PRINCE HENRY NAMED CHIEF OF GERMAN NAVY

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 21.-Kaiser Wilhelm has appointed Prince Henry of Prussia his only brother, Grand Admiral in the German navy, said a Berlin disputch today (Prince Henry visited the United States several years ago and holds an honorary degree from Harvard University. He is fifty-four years old.)

KAISER GROWING THIN ON "WAR BREAD"

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 21 .- The Kaiser is becoming thin from the rigorous diet mposed by the war. A dispatch received here today said that when the Emperor reviewed the German troops at Verdun this week it was noticeable that he bore less flesh than when he was last seen there. The Kalser goes without meat four days a week and eats black "war bread."

TEUTON STATESMEN DISCUSS PLAN FOR PALISH KINGDOM

BERLIN, Oct. 21.-The hope that a Polish kingdom may be created before the and of the war has been revived among leading Berlin Poles by the conference be tween Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, Foreign Secretary von Jagow and Ausin investigation was ordered. Arrests of the trian Foreign Minister Baron Burian. It is understood that the German and Auswriters of the istiers, it was reported today, trian negotiations concerning Poland's future were resumed at, this conference. Only recently a meeting of the Polish nobility was held here:

FREEDOM OF SEAS CALLED ONLY BAR TO PEACE

ZURICH, Oct. 21 .- Freedom of the seas is the only bar to peace, a Herr Schiffer, a member of the German Reichstag. An interview with the deputy was printed here today, in which he said that Germany will fight until freed of the seas is won.

BETTING TAKES A SPURT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK. Oct. 21.-Forty thousand dollars' worth of election bets were NEW TORK. Oct. 21. Forty thousand dollars worth of election bets were octed in Wall street today at various odds on Hughes and Wilson following the naviest single day's betting so far in the campaign. The most of it was at 10 on lughes to 8, 7 or 7% on Wilson. Albert Stokes said he had placed \$2000 Fainst \$10,000 on Wilson. He predicted even money the last week of the cam-nign. Edward McGuade said he had \$16,000 of Western Hughes money at 10-to 5.

field works as well as Folwell expects. Harlow's powerful aggregation may be surprised greatly.

State has the balance, and the great advantage of having its line-up intact. husky Elue and White eleven has lucky enough to escape injuries, and has been practicing much longer than Penn. with the sole object of defeating Folwell's team, regardless of the result of the rest of the games on its schedule.

No team has been able to make an impression on State's defense, while oppos teams have been helpless before the whiriwind attack of the Blue and White. On

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"MAYOR OF NO MAN'S LAND" His Name Is Thomas B. Smith and He Is Sent to House of Correction for Begging

Thomas B. Smith, who admitted he was Mayor, but not of Philadelphia, was arraigned before Magistrate Price in the Ridge and Midvale avenues station today. He was arrested last night by Pol Doyle at Eighteenth street and German town avenue.

"I am Mayor of 'No Man's Land,"" said Smith in answer to a question.

" Well, don't you think your duties have been rather arduous lately? Don't you think a six months' vacation would benefit you?" asked Magistrate Price.

"Since the price of coal threatens to rep \$20 a ton before Christmas and bread will scon cost a quarter a loaf, I suppose I had better resign my office," answered Smith, Smith was accused of soliciting "can

paign" funds from pedestrians. He will sojourn at the "Hest Home" in Holmssburg.

MILK UP ONE CENT ON MONDAY

Two Dairies Serve Notice to Custo of an Increase to 9 Cents

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burnt increases in the grades of milk will be charged, h Monday, by the Supplee Alderany Eleventh and Jefferson streats, s Scott-Powell Alderney Forty-fifth and Parrish

Porty-fifth and Patrial Streets. Both companies sent notices of th pased increase to their ristomers The Supplee notice anys "Notice to Supplee patranet Burj past year expenses have shuch a in-crease due to higher wages and as a in the price of cars, bottles, mp. 5 all other sopplies used in the ness, and as we are now paying we horeby anneunce Wart. 6 cants per p

Camac was leaning against a telegraph

in. 1331 South Grove street, was try-

game. The quarrel waxed hot, and finally, Policeman Camac says he naw Caruto draw

man Camac after him. 'Camac called for Caruto to stop, and when the latter did not slacken his speed. Camac fired three shots, two of them taking effect.

identified barge believed to be the s, 12 Filler, of Chicago, off Har Point, at the Detroit River entrance to Lake Eric. One member of the crew was believed to have near rescued by the D. & C. steamship

Western Slates A wireless message f the Western States to this D. &. C. of here gave the information of the presi-

OVER LOSS OF NICKEL