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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1917

BY GUARDSMAN

to Arrest Soldier-U. S.

in Authority

Martialed, Authorities

Intimate

The police and other municipal authorities

will investigate the killing of Patrick Reavy, of 715 North Eighth street, by a

sentry of the First Regiment on Girard avenue bridge, but cannot apprehend the

guardsman, they say, because the scene of the shooting is under martial law.

Lieutenant Colonel Millard D. Brown, of he First Regiment, refused to surrender

the sentry or even make known his identity

It was learned unofficially that he is Frank

Both Coroner Knight and Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Taulane said that any action would have to come from the Federal au-thorities. They intimated that the senty probably would be court-martialed by the

It was learned that guardsmen have bee

Lieutemant Colonel Brown said again to-

challenged three times before he was fired

upon.
Detective William Mahoney, who was sent from City Hall to investigate the shooting, was stopped by guards on the bridge today. Although he said he was a detective and showed credentials, he was not allowed to cross the bridge. The mentrics informed him that they had strict orders to allow no one to pass.

In commenting on the case, Mr. Taulane

In commenting on the case, Mr. Taulane cited a somewhat similar case where a sentry had killed a miner while on duty in Shenandeah in 1982. When honorably dis-charged from the guard he was arrested by

the police in Pitts jurgh and tried for murder. The case was carried to the Su-preme Court, Mr. Taulane said, and Justice

Mitchell had ruled that he was not at fault since the scene of the disturbance where the shooting took place was under martial

The case is known as that of the Com

monwealth against Arthur Wadsworth.
Captain of Detectives Tate has made a
demand upon Lieutenant Colonel Millard D.

Brown, of the First Regiment, for the currender of the sentry in the park shoot-ing.

the killing of Reavy. Colonel Brown re-fused to turn the sentry over to the police.

the sentry is in Federal service, that Reavy was shot after refusing to obey the com-mand of the sentry to halt, that the dead

man had no right to disobey the order of a sentry, and as the United States is at war the matter is not within Captain Tate's jurisdiction. A letter to this effect will be sent Captain Tate today.

Colonel Brown, in his letter will point out that the sentry is a soldier of the United States, and local police authorities

have no control over a soldier who has

PHILS SCORE IN SECOND

WITHOUT MAKING A HIT

Cravath Reaches Second on Rob-

ertson's Muff and Two Sacri-

fice Hits Send Gavvy Home

POLO GROUNDS, New York, May 7.
The Phillies were first to score when lavyy Cravath went over the pan in the

econd round. He reached second base on

a muff by Davy Robertson, went to third when Whitted sacrificed and seared on a fly by Luderus. As Nichoff went out on a

grounder, the Moranmen were credited with

FIRST INNING

Paskert was out, Kilduff to Holke. Ban

Burns fouled to Luderus. Kauff singled

croft sent a long fly to Robertson. Stock went out the same way. No runs, no hits,

to left. Robertson hit into a double play, Bancroft to Luderus. No runs, one hit, no

Cravath took two bases on Robertson's muff. Whited sacrificed, Holke to Kilduff, who covered first. Cravath scored on Luderus's sacrifice fly to Buras. Zimmerman made a fine stop and throw on Niehoff.

One run, no hits, one error.

Zimmerman struck out. Stock threw out
Fletcher. Kilduff went out, Bancroft to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Killefer went out, Fletcher to Holke. Lavender drew a pass, Paskert flied to Robertson. Bancroft forced Lavender, Fletcher to Killduff. No runs, no hits, no

Niehoff and Luderus retired Holke. Mc

Grand Jury for May Sworn In

a run without making a hit.

NEW YORK Barns, 1f, kanff, cf, Robertson, rf, Zimmerman, 3h, Frietcher, es, kildaff, 2h, Holke, 1h, McCarty, c, Tesrcau, D.

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Colonel Brown assumed the stand that

fired on from ambush recently on several occasions, and that they are said to be

B. Dunlap, of Company D.

military authorities

occasions, and the taking to chances,

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J. S. ORDERS OUT FIRST TROOPS FOR WORLD WAR

EST OF ARMY O FORM FIRST **UNIT FOR FRAY**

tars and Stripes Soon to Float on Battlefields of Europe

ILSON'S DRAFT CALL

gistration for Service Selection Will Begin When Congress Passes Bill

WASHINGTON, May 7. War Department issued orders today raising of the first American forces sent to France.

rineers corps.

prefers provided for the raising of a global regiments of engineers which the do be regiment to france "at the possible moment for work on the of communication."

the recruiting points for these nine regi-ts will be New York city, Chicago, uburgh, Detroit, Atlanta, San Francisco, ton and Philadelphia. The War Department made the following

It is requested of the press that no seculation or rumor of this force be carried by them other than those given set by the War Department. All details regarding the forces will be released by the department as fast as empatible with the public interest. ne nine regiments to be raised by voladditional to any troops thus

mentioned.

whorization for obtaining these men is nated under the national defense act the permits of recruiting added units for dal service such as engineering, avia-

and the like. shed to each regiment of engineers.

has been definitely decided also that recan troops will go to France. The date their sailing and all details concerning a dispatch will be withheld. Until they take their places on foreign soil no ent shall be or anything in

is considered certain, however, that ial contingent will be made up of units. Both the French and Britons have emphasized that it is the size of the force that will count.
her it is the effect the knowledge that
thars and Stripes actually are on the
line will have on the enemy that will the President and the General Staff

dent Wilson has completed his calling for the selective draft

America's young men, and awaits only tion by Congress on the bill.

The urgent demands for an army—actuated by appeals from the French and tilsh commissions for troops in France—I conferees on the draft measure to speed their work today. Senator Chamberlain med to be able to agree on the bill before might and report it out tomorrow. There are wide differences on the three

portant features of the bill covering age is draft, army prohibition and the Roose-set division amendment. A compromise libe reached on the age question—probly fixing the age for draft between senty-one and thirty years. Undoubtedly, merer, there will be a big fight on the calibition and Roosevelt division amend-

ENATE CLOSES DOORS TO CONSIDER SPY BILL

WASHINGTON, May 7.
The Senate inaugurated a new custom is afternoon—legislating in secret sessa. Immediately after it convened it is ared the galleries, ousted all except memors and employes sworn to secrecy and veceded to consider the esplonage bill maining the chapter restricting speech appear during the war period. It was learned during the afternoon that a Administration wanted to lay before senate certain confidential data relation to the embargo and censorship sectations. WASHINGTON, May 7.

oa. These data are understood to have roved conclusively that substantial soants of American exports are reaching trains of American exports are reaching trainsy through the European neutrals. Several days ago the Senate rejected the iministration draft of the section giving President blanket powers in declaring ambargo and substituted a provision editeally restricting his embargo powers exports reaching the enemy directly or directly. This action on the part of the nate is said to have angered the Administration, and the President this afteroph, through his representatives in the nate, conveyed to the upper house his meanal wish that the Administration endment be retained.

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The data submitted, it was stated, gave states of the necessity for absolute extenses of the necessity for absolute extenses of the necessity for absolute extenses at the new offensive soon to be successful prompted the Administration to take the Senate into its conneces to information of military and all importance reaching Germany these Evidences of valuable information ing into Germany through the newspaper of the newspap

walked. High got on second base when Grover muffed Schang's perfect throw, Witt made a fine stop and throw, retiring Maisel, High taking third. Pipp fouled to McInnis. No runs, no hits, one error.

Witt out, Mogridge to Pipp. Grover went out the same way. Mogridge knocked down Bodie's high drive and also threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST Philadelphia and vicinity-Partly and continued cool tonight and i pentle variable winds.

Peckinpaugh found to backet hits, no errors.

Strunk walked. Thrasher sacrificed, Baker to Pipp. McInnis doubled to right scoring Strunk. Gilhooley made a great try after McInnis's hit but fell heavily. He was so badly hurt that he was forced ot retire from the game, Hendryx replacing him. Bates filed to Miller, who made a poor return, McInnis taking third on the error. LENGTH OF DAY 4:34 s.m. Moon rises. CHESTNUT STREET 127 B.m.

"Invincible," Says Kaiser of All Teuton Lines

AMSTERDAM, May 7. CONFIDENCE that all German battlefronts will continue "invincible" was expressed by the Kaiser today in a congratulatory birthday message to the Crown Prince, according to Berlin advices.

The message said:

"In grateful spirit and with full confidence, I look upon your battlefront and our other battlefronts imperturbably resisting all attacks. They will continue invincible."

AUSTRALIANS ADVANCE MILE IN GREAT PUSH

first expeditionary force to set foot | Sweep Forward in Fierce Assault Begun at Dawn Near Riencourt

FIERCE BATTLE RAGING

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE

FIELD, May 7. Australian troops forked ahead a mile ato the German lines early this morning. At the moment of cabling this great hole in the German line is being successfully maintained against all enemy counter-at-

The penetration of the German front thus achieved is around Riencourt.

The Australians began to drive at dawn. Their whole salient was pushed forward, yard after yard, to the mile depth, in the face of violent resistance. The thrust, carried them to the east of a village lying in a orthern direction from Riencourt.

Riencourt itself is thus hemmed in by British troops to the west, east and south. The Riencourt attack was a part of a general progressing movement achieved on the right flank early today. More than a hundred prisoners were taken.

Elsewhere on the British front there were no major actions of infantry, but all along the line artillery on both sides was vio-

PARIS, May 7 Twenty-nine thousand German soldiers have been captured by French forces since General Nivelle's great drive started April 16, the French official statement announced

today.

The War Office in thus reporting the tremendous success achieved in the French "push" said the offensive was continuing to-day with the French "everywhere vic-

In the Champagne, the statement said, a

tremendous German counter-offensive had been completely held in check, the French continuing to retain all ground gained. On Sunday evening and Sunday night, the gross earnings was only a per cent." official statement said, the Germans vio-lently counter-attacked, following one of the heaviest periods of artillery bombardment

60,000 men, took part.

The heaviest of all the attacks centered on Craonne, the Vauclere heights, Cerny,

HOME WITH A DOUBLE

"Stuffy" Gets Hit in Sixteenth

Straight Game-"Cy" Falken-

berg Opposes Mogridge

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Dark, threantening weather failed to stop

the ball game this afternoon, and the Macks

mixed with the Yanks on a muddy diamond.

FIRST INNING

SECOND INNING

Baker was easy for Falkenberg and Mc-Innis. Miller out, Grover to McInnis. Peckinpaugh fouled to Bates. No runs, no bits, no errors.

Githooley fouled weakly to Schang, High

NEW YORK Gilhooley, rf High, if Malsel, 2b Pipe, il-Buker, 35 Miller, cf Peckinoaugh, s

SHIBE PARK, May 7.

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M'INNIS BRINGS STRUNK

PLEA OF ROADS CITY TO PROBE FOR RATE RISE KILLING OF MAN VOICED BY REA

Eastern Lines' Contention Municipal Officials Unable for Advance Supported by Figures

ASK 15 PER CENT INCREASE | COLONEL REMAINS FIRM

Operating Charges, Labor and Sentry Probably Will Be Court-Materials All Up, P. R. R. President Says

By a Staff Carrespondent

WASHINGTON, May 7.

President Rea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as the chief railroad head appearing
before the Interstate Commerce Commission this afternoon in favor of an increased
rate, fully presented the arguments to show
that the railroads of the country needed
increased incomes to be prepared to meet
the emergency placed upon them by this
war.

Mr. Rea, as one of the five railroad presidents acting on the American Railway presidents acting on the American Railway Association, co-operating with the Council of National Defense, presented Agores to show the increased cost upon the railroads. He said that wages had been increased, that materials were costing almost double the prices of a year ago, and that fuless an advance of 15 per cent were allowed without delay, the carriers of the country would break down at the most critical time in our history.

Railroad officials who have studied the situation are confident that the Interstate Commerce Commission will grant an in-crease. It is estimated that the increase will not exceed 10 per cent and will be confined to certain commodities and not to all freight traffic,

In their opening statement the railroads cited their 1916 expenses for coal, wages and materials at \$1,015,000,000; their indi-cated 1517 expenses for the same items at \$1,232,000,000, or an increase this year of \$217,000,000. Wages alone in 1916 were \$701,000,000, while the indicated 1917 wages will be \$770,000,000, due to higher rates under the Adam on law and to other increases.

The high cost of equi absorbs an added \$58,000,000 on the eastern lines, the roads' representatives said, while advanced ma-terial costs medn about \$90,000,000 addi-tional, provided proper upkeep is maintained

The \$217,000,000 increases were based on items which can be stably determined, while the roads argued that they need much new rolling stock, all of which is 50 to 100 per cent higher than a year ago.

HIGHER OPERATING COSTS

Five of the big eastern systems estimated that, even with the desired rate increases, they would still be "behind the board" as the result of the far higher operating costs.

The lines argued that despite the record

The lines argued that despite the record 1916 net carnings, the return on investment in the eastern lines was but 6.53 per cent, whereas "the average income on property investment for the last four years of record

For some years, the roads said, the rate of income has been steadily dropping, due to the fact that rates of service have been to which the French have yet been sub-jected. The German attacks covered the regions of Solssons and Chemin des Dames, where four fresh divisions, approximately Detailed reports were submitted by the five largest eastern systems today tending to show differences in the estimated in-

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COMING OF ENVOYS

Continuous Tribute for Jof-

fre and Viviani, Begin-

ning Tomorrow

MANY STORES TO CLOSE

ARRIVE Philadelphia City Hall, 5 p. m. Municipal welcome in West City Hall plaza by Mayor

Smith, executive committee, civic organizations and military units. Formation of escort by First City

Reception at Franklin Field under

auspices of the University of Penn-sylvania. Review of students' mili-

Reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Walnut

executive committee, members of the French committee of Emergency

Aid, officers of the Navy League and

Red Cross and representatives of al-lied French organizations.

Informal meeting with French con-sular officials in the Ritz-Carlton

Municipal banquet in Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at 8:30 p. m.

Philadelphia will begin its reception to members of the French War Commission the minute Marshal Joffre, Rene Viviani and their colleagues reach this city to-morrow afternoon.

morrow afternoon.

Although the envoys will arrive an hour later than the original schedule, their arrival being first planned for 4 o'clock, there is to be no change in the program. So far as is known, there will first be a meeting on north City Hall plaza and then the big reception at Franklin Field. In addition to the 40,000 estimated for the two meetings, thousands, upon thousands of men and women will line the streets between the two places.

Invited

and Twentieth streets. Inv guests to include the Mayor,

of Reception to Envoys

Program for First Day

Troop and mounted police.

tary corps.

EAGER CITY WAITS

LATEST SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES

NEW YORK . 0 0 6 2 ATHLETICS 0 2 0 2 Mogridge, Nunamaker; Falkenberg, Schang. Connolly, McCormick.

PHILLIES ... 0 1 0 0 0 NEW YORK .. 0 0 0 2 0

Lavender and Killefer; Tesreau and McCarthy. Byron and Quigley

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ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI

PITTSBURGH

CHICAGO

POSTPONED-COLD WEATHER

SAVINGS BANKS SUBSCRIBING FOR LOAN

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The savings banks of the country arc coming strongly to the support of the liberty loan. The Treasury today received many letters and some personal calls from savings banks presidents pledging the support of these institutions to the loan and putting down liberal subscriptions.

GILHOOLEY, OF YANKS, BREAKS COLLAR BONE

SHIBE PARK, May 7 .- Right Fielder Gilhooley fell in the second inning of teday's game here and broke his collar bone. He will be out of the game for six weeks.

DANIELS ASKS POWER TO CREATE VICE ADMIRALS

WASHINGTON. May 7 .- The assignment of vice admirals to command subdivisions of the Atlantic Fleet now commanded by rear admirals is forecast in the tentative draft of a bill sent to the House teday by Secretary Daniels. The Secretary asks for authority to commission vice admirals regardless of the geographical location of their commands. Under existing law the three vice admirals may be assigned one each to the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic Fleets

ALLIED AIRMEN BOMBARD ZEEBRUGGE

AMSTERDAM, May 7 .- The German naval base of Zeebrugge. Belgium, was bombarded throughout last night by Allied airmen. Explosions could be heard in Holland from the direction of the port.

FRENCH ENVOYS TO STOP AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, May 7 .- After arrangements for the entertainment of Marshal Joffre and members of the French mission had been cancelled on account of the advices that the party would not stop here, a telegram was received this afternoon from Senator Knox at Washington stating that following an appeal to Secretary of State Lansing the latter had issued orders that the Pittsburgh stop must be made.

FOUR BOMBS DROPPED ON LONDON; TWO CASUALTIES

early today. Four bombs were dropped on the city. News of the raid was officially announced by the Press Bureau. 'A, man was killed and one woman was injured, but the property damage was slight. All of the bombs were dropped in the northeastern part of the city.

ANOTHER COTTON SHIP BOUND FOR EUROPE SUNK

LONDON, May 7 .- An air raid was made by a German aviator over London Carty walked. Tesreau hit into a double play, Stock to Nichoff, to Luderus. No runse, no hits, no errors. William N. Price, residing at the Debnar-Morris Apartments, Germantown, was ap-pointed by Judge Audenried today as fore-man of the Grand Jury for the May term of Quarter Sessions Court. After receiving instructions as to their duties the jurors re-tired to pass upon bills of indictment pre-

NEW YORK, May 7.—That another steamship carrying cotton to Europe in aunk by a German submarine was indicated by private cablegrams reset to the cotton bouses today.

INCOMES TO BE LARGE SOURCE OF WAR TAXES

Levy on Bachelors Earning \$1000 and Benedicts Earning \$2000

\$500,000 REVENUES ASSESSED ONE-THIRD

War Fund of \$1,800,000,000 Must Be Accumulated by Taxation

HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORT

Personal Incomes to Bear War Taxes

MARRIED men will be taxed 2 per cent on \$2000 income in-stead of \$4000 as at present. Single men same rate on \$1000 in-

stead of \$3000. Incomes of \$500,000 upward likely to be assessed 33 1-3 per cent. Excess profits may bear surtax of

14 per cent. WASHINGTON, May 7. Incomes of all Americans earning above \$1000 for single men and \$2000 for married men are to do their bit towards raising

\$1,800,000,000 of taxes included in a rev-

enue bill to be reported tonight or tomor-

row by the House Ways and Means Com-Incomes of \$500,000 or more are to pay a new tax of 32 per cent, it is understood— a total 19x, including normal and surtaxes, of from 45-to-50 per cent Under the old tax law all incomes under

Under the old tax law all incomes under \$3000 were exempt. Single men paid 2 per cent on \$2000 or more. Married men paid 2 per cent on \$4000 or more. Under the new law men subject to this tax who earned less than \$5000 will pay an additional 2 per cent—a total of 4 per cent.

Single men earning from \$1000 to the old taxing minimum of \$3000 will pay a new tax of 2 per cent, as will married men earning from \$2000 to the old taxing minimum of \$4000.

After wrestling with the excess profits

ing from \$2000 to the old taxing minimum of \$4000.

After wrestling with the excess profits section for three days the committee is reported finally to have voted for a 14 per cent levy instead of 16 per cent, as proposed by the subcommittee, which presented a rough draft of the tax bill. After this compromise on excess profits the committee is said to have boosted the corporation tax to 5 per cent instead of the 4 proposed by the subcommittee.

The taxation bill may be ready for presentation to the House tomorrow, although members said today the committee was still shy some \$200,000,000 of the amount which the Treasury Department desires raised by the bill. Secretary McAdoo has recommended a bill that will produce \$1,800,000,000 and the committee bill so far is estimated to produce only \$1,500,000,000 to \$1,600,000,000. The discrepancy may yet result in a rewriting of many of the rates heretofore agreed upon.

25 TO 1 SHOT GOES OVER IN OPENER AT PIMLICO Wetona Shows Speed, Machines Pay-

ing \$52.80 for Two-Dollar Ticket

PIMLICO, Md., May 7.—The backers of the "sure thing" went bad in the opening sprint for two-year-old maidens here this afternoon, for Netona, an outsider, shot home in front carrying a price or \$2.86 for win for a \$2 ticket. Kildare Boy looked good to the dopesters and was well sup-ported, but had to be content with show, being nosed out by Winsom Vera. Stalwart and Bravado were among the

FURST RACE, maiden two-year-olds, purse, 500, 44 furbanes. Wetona, 112 Williams, \$52.89 \$16.56 \$5.70 Winsom-Vers, 115 thert 6.29 \$3.90 Kithare Hoy, 115 Troxier 2.60 Time, 57.2-5 Onward, Sir Robert Discovers, Bravedo, Martial Music and Spilwart also ECOND RACE, four-year-olds and upward, Townson selling streplechase handicap, 2% ndies.

1 Shannon River, 140 Allen \$6.00 \$4.40 \$3.80
2 Superhuman 130 Kilnek 11.50 6.90
3 Weish King, 141 Franklin 3.50
Time 4.33 Bamboo, Bacebrook Bryu Rose
and Bentland also ran.

GERMAN COMPANY WINS SUIT U. S. Supreme Court Denies Claim of

Guaranty Trust Company for Damages

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The Guaranty Trust Company lost its suit against the North Geraan Lloyd Steamship Company in the Supreme Court today for failure to deliver a shipment of gold sent on the Kronprinzessin Ceclife Just prior to the outbreak of the war. The vessel turned back when only 1000 inlies from Plymouth and finally put in at Ber Harbor, Me.

Justice Holmes, in handing down the de-Justice Holmes, in handing down the deision, said that the captain in turning back ncted as a prudent man

FACE TRIAL AS TEUTON SPIES

New York Court Refuses Demurrer in India Rebellion Case

NEW YORK, May 7.—Federal Judge Manton today ordered Chandra Charaberty, Ernest Sekunna, Wo f von Igel and Heramba. L. Gupta tried on charges of launching a military enterprise against Great Britain by seeking to foment a rebellion in India. The court overruled a demurrer filed for the defendants.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



Few of the faithful appeared to witness the performance, only about 3000 occupying Cy Falkenberg twirled for the Connies. and for two innings had the enemy at his mercy. "No-Hit" George Gogridge twirled for the Yanks. Stuffy McInnis got his daily hit in the second when he doubled to right, scoring Strunk. Gilhooley fell and injured his shoulder on the play and was replaced by

Hendryx.