#### PRICE TWO CENTS

# CADORNA BREAKS FOE'S LINES ON CARSO FRONT

# **TALIANS TAKE** 10.245 CAPTIVES **N 2-DAY FIGHT**

Repulse Heavy Austrian Attacks on Mt. Cucco and Near Jamiano

ROME, May 25. purther brilliant successes" in Julian reported this afternoon in a War nateme. have brought the total poners taken from the Austrians on day and Thursday up to 10,245 men. erday's official statement named the of prisoners roundly at 9000.

al Cadora's troops over the strongly effed allis Nos. 235 and 247, and exded their positions as far as the outints of versic, according to official stateat. In other portions of the same eatlent Italians advanced as far as Foxetimavo Flondar, taking Hill 31 and a line of my positions south and north of

counter-attacks in the southern ree region from Castagnivizza to the Vip-see valley failed," the War Office de-ard "At Cucco and along the Vodice the eary rainly attempted to retake captured s and lost heavily."

me battles for possession of Trieste pre reached a new stage of intensity. Throughout Thursday the Austro-Hunnade desperate efforts to recapture is lest ground southeast of Gorials, but their counter-assaults failed, said a such from Udine today. It added: From Castagnavista to a point near time on the Adriatic coast, the Austro-ingarians tried vainly to retake the vilps and fortified heights which had fallen the hands of the Italians on Wednes-Their counter attacks were repulsed

ners among the 9000 men captured Italians said that the Austro-Hunmin forces had been demoralized by the mindous artillery fire which raked their to before the Italian infantry was sent

The Italians are still between eight and be miles from Trieste, in this sector, but a spires of the churches in the coveted in an plainly be seen on bright days. lulians have refrained from bomwing Trieste, because they want the bements and fortifications around the are shelled at intervals, but the Italians tareful in the aiming of their guns and as many projectiles out of the city

sh guns of hig calibre were engaged nbardment which preceded the They played a prominent part in hing the Italian lines between Castagand the seal.

monitors at the same time heavily ed the Austrian rear positions in the of Trieste.
The British craft went into action at any arms and the British craft went into action at any arms.

co-operating in bombing and observa-works. Hangars for enemy planes and important depots in the Austrian rear Enemy aviators repeatedly strove to drop

liceives on the British warships and to at off the Italian battle planes, but were bed. Shore batteries were equally un-escul, despite heavy firing, in repelling a Austrian warships appeared from the

theatre of the war has ever witnessed ling to today's official statement. The amiano salient, where Austrian troops frew five-eighths of a mile. The of-

frem Plava to the sea since noon Wedby a battle of extraordinary violence been raging. Near Vodice an enemy ack collapsed. Near atonte Santo and valt the enemy succeeded in crossing trenches which his drumfire had d, but was promptly driven back. Benutaneously two Italian mass at-icus were directed east of Gorizia. Both the before our artillery fire and the curry of our troops in hand-to-hand thing.

On the Carso plateau the fighting was specially fierce and obstinate. Between still Hrib and the sea the enemy's at-taing waves collided with our counter-stacking forces, the struggle continuing

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IN BASEBALL TODAY



### THE WEATHER

FORECAST or Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair toand Saturday; slightly warmer Satmoderate winds, mostly northwest.

LENGTH OF DAY ....4:28 a.m. Moon sets. 11:10 p.m. ....7:16 p.m. Moon souths. 3:56 p.m. MELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

CHESTNUT STREET

4 22 am High water .. 4.26 pm,
11.25 am Low water ...
PERATURE AT EACH MOUR

### U. S. TO CONCEAL RESULTS OF ANTI-U-BOAT CAMPAIGN

Will Follow British Secrecy on Sinkings to Embarrass Germans

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The American public may never know when its destroyer fleet sinks German submarines. Navy Department officials indicated today the Government would follow the British policy of withholding detailed anti-U-boat results—good or bad.

During recent conferences here the British was mission assets.

idi war intasion gave the War Department the British Government's reasons for secrecy. This secrecy seriously embarrasses the Germans in directing their U-boat fleet. ADMITS LOSS they said. With no news of losses the Germans are never sure whether they have a certain sea area "covered." Also such announcements unduly arouse hopes or depress the people.

## **BRITAIN WINNING** OVER U-BOATS

Italian exensive today had carried Lloyd George Calls Blows of Last Three Weeks Effective

COPING WITH MENACE

LONDON, May 25. "We dealt more effective blows to the submarine menace during the last three weeks than during any corresponding period," declared Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons today,

he House of Commons today.
"Our ship losses for May," he added, probably will be under those for April.
"We are making satisfactory progress."
In speaking of the success of the anti-

submarine methods, he said:
"Ne owe a very considerable debt of gratitude to the great American people for the effective assistance they have rendered and the craft they have placed at our disposal.

"Now that the American nation is in the war it is easier to make arrangements for the protection of our mercantile marine than it was before."

Mr. Lloyd George asserted there was no danger to the country from starvation, but that the utmost economy of foodstuffs was still essential.

that reason." he declared. "If it is true that the Germans are de-pending mainly upon submarine warfare for success, I am able to say they are doomed to disappointment." Mr. Lloyd

George continued.

"The German submarine warfare is destined to be the greatest miscalculation n the whole series of miscalculations of that hated empire."

PARIS, May 25.
Three million tons of shipping were lost in the aubmarine warfare from January 1 to May 1, 1917. Deputy Cels estimated in opening the debate in the Chamber of Deputy Chamber of uties today on the submarine question His estimate divided the losses as fol-

Year 1916—First quarter, 238,148 tons-econd, 323,420; third, 497,195; fourth 926,617; total, 2,085,380. Year 1917 — First q

Year 1917 - First quarter, 2,150,000; month of April, \$50,000; total, 3,000,000. Cels estimated that the total of the Cels estimated that the total of the world's tonnage at the beginning of the war was 40,000,000.

Immediately after the Deputy's speech the Chamber closed its doors in secret session, in view of interpellutions which Cels announced he desired to make to the Government in the substantial makes.

ernment in the submarine matter Shipping Risks Drop in U-Boat Lull

NEW YORK, May 25,—War risk insurance on vessels bound for British waters was reduced 33 1-3 per cent from the month's high record today as a result of favorable reports from the U.-bout zone. VIENNA, May 25.

Where American destroyers are helping hunt down the submarines. In some instances the reductions were 50 per cent on the London front in the most desperate fighting these of the reductions were 50 per cent on the London market, New York underweiters the reductions were 50 per cent on the London market, New York underweiters the reductions were 50 per cent on the London market, New York underweiters the reductions were 50 per cent on the London market, New York underweiters the reductions were 50 per cent on the London market, New York underweiters the reductions were 50 per cent on the London market, New York underweiters the literature of the literature where American destroyers are helping hunt down the submarines.

### MRS. FOX AGAIN WINS WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

Defeats Miss Chandler and Adds Fifth Individual Championship of Philadelphia

HAVERFORD, Pa., May 25.

Mrs. Caleb Fox won her fifth woman's individual golf championship of Philadelphia by defeating Miss Eleanor Chandler in the final round of the 1917 title tournament by the margin of 7 up and 5 to play, over the east course of Merion today. By having her name engraved on the big championahip cup for the fifth time Mrs. Now streed a regular come-back. Her last

Fox staged a regular come-back. Her last victory was gathered in 1811. The finish match for the trophy ended

The finish match for the trophy ended on the short thirteenth, when the champion ran down her putt for a four and the title by one of the most one-sided matches that has decided the championship.

Mrs. Fox was winner from the first tee to the last green. She romped off with the first three holes with the remarkable figures of 4-5-5, winning each hole with two strokes to spare. On only one green the present champion required three putts with the result of a lost hole.

Miss Chandler fought hard to stave off defeat, but her efforts were futile. Only at

Miss Chandler fought hard to stave off defeat, but her efforts were futile. Only at one stage of the match did she appear to have a chance, and this was when she captured the seventh and eighth holes from her opponent, thereby cutting the lead from four holes to two. But with the win of the ninth by the champion for a lead of three holes at the half-way mark Miss Chandler's rally was ended, and after that she began Centinued on Page Eighteen, Column Four

#### UNIVERSAL TRAINING SIDETRACKED IN SENATE

Military Committee Decides to Postpone Hearings on Chamberlain Bill



KING KOPF SCORING Matty's star shortstop is seen

counting the second run of the in-ning for the Reds in the third frame against the Phils this afternoon. Rousch's single sent the former Athletic infielder home. Killefer is in front of the plate and Stock at third base.

# HOMERS FEATURE PHILS' VICTORY

"The submarine menace need cause no fear that the war is going to be lost for Moranmen Get Behind Rixey and Wreak Revenge for Yesterday's Massacre

SCHNEIDER INEFFECTIVE

A Quick Come-Back CINCINNATI

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\*Batted for Griffith in 7th inning.

\*Batted for Schneider in 8th inning.

Home runs—Luderus, Baucroft. Twobase hits—Chase, Schneider, Stock, Cravath. Sacrifice hits—Rixey, Nichoff. Struck
out—By Schneider, 1; by Rixey, 2. Base
on balls—Off Schneider, 1; off Rixey, 3.

Double plays—Shean and Chase; Bancroft
and Luderus; Groh and Chase, Stolen bases
—Kopf, Paskert. Wild pitch—Rixey. Umpires—O'Day and Harrison. \*Batted for Griffith in 7th inning.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

PHILLIES' BALL PARK, May 23, Homers by Fred Luderus and Dave Ban croft was the feature of the Phillies' "comeback" and victory over the Reds in the third game of their series here.

The final score was 5 to 2 Luddy's homer in the fourth, scoring coper ahead of him, tied the score.

Banny's circuit clout came in the fifth, when he was the first man to bat.
Jack Adams, the Philis' catcher, suffered a broken nose when he was hit by a bat before the game by Manager Christy Matheways of the Bads. The hodden was son, of the Reds. The incident was an Eppa Rixey was in good shape. After the third inning he settled down and Red

hits were few and far between.
"Big Pete" Schneider was ineffective

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#### CABINET EPIGRAMS ROUSE ENTHUSIASM

Trade Journalists Applaud Concentrated Oratory of President's Lieutenants

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Five Cabinet numbers and a food administrator roused everal hundred trade journalists to war

members and a governalists to war several hundred trade journalists to war enthusiasm this afternoon.

"This is a war of smokestacks, and the United States has the smokestacks," snapped Secretary Baker.

"The navy has the men and they are ready—give us ships," shouted Secretary Danlels.

"Conserve your food and beat Germany," said Herbert C. Hoover.

"Put fish on the American table," advised Secretary Redfield.

"Rely on labor's patriotism," counselled Secretary Wilson.

Secretary Wilson.

Secretary Lame told why we are at war. Leaping to their feet at this concentrated oratory the journalists pounded out their appliance, promising closer co-operation of the business press with the Government.

# POTTER SHAFTS AIMED AT MANY IN TRANSIT ROW

Attacks Taylor and Stotesbury on Terms of Lease

LEWIS LEADS FIGHT FOR CITY OFFICIALS

Would Let P. R. T. Have Rate-Fixing Powers, He Says

RECAPTURE IMPOSSIBLE

Personalities that flowed glusy com the ps of Colonel Sheldon Potter, directed as T. Stoteshury, former Transit Director Merritt Taylor and Ellis Ames Ballard, hief counsel of the Philadelphia Rapid rangit Commany, added spice to this afteron's recurred transit hearing before Counibs' Finance and Street Railways Commit ters. The hearing was held in the Finance Committee train in CRy Hall. Of Mr. Stote-dury, chairman of the P. B. T. directorate, Colonel Potter said. He is

not an expert on transit. For cost figures we must come down to engineers of Mr. Taylor, Colonel. Potter added. The is not an expert on transit, either. I knew him when he was in the real estate business. Mr Taylor is a most wonderful man at immediately assimilating contracts.

Before any one had a chance to go exet this centract be said: I'm for it. This meets with my ideas exactly." The Colonel's references to Mr. Bailard m'inded a reminder that Mr. Ballard, au-hor of the present proposed leane, also frew the 1907 leane, "under which said folonel Potter," we thought we were going get six-for-a-quarter strip tickets."

ONE-SIDED Appointment of an arbitration committee to study the transit situation and give an ambiased report to the city was suggested by Edwin M. Abbett, Phairman of the law uittee of the United Business Men's Association and representative of the organi-zation's 25,000 members. His idea is to name a body of seven engineers or traction experts, of whom two would be named by the Mayor, two by the Rapid Transit Com-pany and three by the business interests

"The P. R. T. is the logical lessee," Mr. Abbott said, "but there is no reason in tying ourselves for future generations. inder the conditions set forth in the con

LEWIS'S ATTACK William Draper Lewis, Mayor Smith's legal advisor in the transit situation, at-tacked the contract proffered by the P. R. T. as so "fundamentally unsound" and defective" that it would be difficult if not appossible to redraft it in a form satis-

factory to the city. Mr. Lewis confined his criticism of the lease to two main points. The fare clause, tentatively fixing a five-cent rate of fare, he criticized as "wrong in principle" and the provision in this clause giving to the Transit Company the right to increase the fare without the approval of the Public Service Commission he pronounced "illegal."

His second criticism was of the recapture clause. Thus, he asserted, provides no rea recapture, since it stipulates that the city

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### ATHLETICS AND TIGERS PLAY EXTRA-INNING TILT

Score Is 4-4 at End of the Ninth Inning in Second Game at Detroit

NAVIN FIELD, Detroit, May 25. Tigers and A's played extra ounds in the second game of the series here this afternoon. Sensational base running on the part of the home talent was a feature of the match. In all, the Tigers pilfered five bases.

In the fifth frame Cobb stole second Then after Veach had walked, he and Ty pulled off a double steal. After Heilman got to first on a pass a triple stea! was attempted, but Cobb was called out when he missed the plate, although he had Schnuer's throw beater.

The Athletics started off with a pair of runs in the first inning, but the Tigers came back with two better in their half. The Mackmen added their third count in the third period. When Stanage failed to hold the ball after tagging Witt at the plats in the seventh, the score became deadlocked, 4 and 4.

FIRST INNING Witt opened the game with a double to left field. Strunk drew a pass. Bodie sacrificed, baues to Burns, advancing the runners. Bush got Bates's fly. McInnis walked, filling the bases. Johnson singled

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Paris Shopgirls Strike PARIS, May 25.—Carrying the cofors of all allies, including several American fluor 1000 shop girls striking for wage inc. and a weekly half holiday paradril streets of Paris today. About 15.05 girls employed in millinery shops and spartness stores are now on strik. The arrival of the order has been reports. employed in millinery shos stores are now on strik order has been reported

Soldiers Sack Estate to Bussia
PETROGRAD, May a Afrarian disturbances in the Missia district are rapidly
getting beyond control of the militia, Soldiers and farmers marked the estate of
Prince Mirshy.

# LATEST SPORTS

PHILS COME BACK TO LIFE AND WIN

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Schneider and Clarke; Risey and Killefer. O'Day and Harrison.

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ST. LOUIS...... 0 0 0 0

Leonard and Thomas; Groom and Severeid.

### SENATE ACCEPTS CAR SHORTAGE BILL AMENDMEN.

WASHINGTON. May 25 .- The Senate today accepted the House amendment to the car shortage bill which gives the Interstate Commerce Commission arbitrary powers over freight cars

### SPECIAL BOARD TO HEAR REGISTRATION CASES

Mayor Smith announced this afternoon that all complaints aing from army registration on June 5 will be heard by special borrs consisting of two civilians and a physician. The city will be divide: into forty-one districts and one of these boards will preside in each district and have at slare power concerning the rejection or acceptance of men conscripted for national revolve.

### "TRADING WITH ENEMY" BILL BEFORE CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Chairman Adamson, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee this afternoon introduced an Administration "trading with the enemy" bill to punish any individuals c. firms that deal with enemy firms either directly or indirectly.

### ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Sixth Jamaica race, 3-year-olds, purse \$500, 6 furlonge-Harvest King, 116, Keogh, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Brooklyn, 113, Fairbrother, 9 to 2, 5 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Philippic, 112, McAtee, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even. Time, 1.14.

Sixth Woodbine Race, three-year-olds and up, handicap, 6 f longs-A. N. Akin, 118, Mink, \$9.30, \$2.30, \$2.20, won; Water La 112, Lyke, \$2.30, \$2.20, second; Sanda of Pleasure, 103, Jeff \$2.60, third Time, 1.13 1-5.

### ALLEGES THEFT OF \$621 IN RAILROAD STATION

D. W. Rodgers, a cattle dealer of El Paso, Tex., reported to the police late today that while he was waiting for a train et the B street station \$621 was stolen from his pockst. Rodreis com the city yesterday and sold several hundred head of catti-

# GUARDSMAN KILLS CIVILIAN IN FIGHT

Corporal Reinhart, Philadelphia, Slays Man Near Port Perry

ARRESTED BY OFFICERS



N. G. P. SENTRY KILLS MAN Corporal Frank W. Reinhart, of Company C. Third Regiment, who is said to have shot and killed John Dropp, twenty years old, a civilian, of Pittsburgh, at Camp Perry, Pa.

The fifth (atal shooting by Philadelphia nembers of the National Guard of Penn-cylvania since it was called out and Federdized for police duty was reported today. Corporal Frank W. Reinhart, of Company C. Third Frank W. Reinhart, of Company C. Third Frank Dropp, a Pittaburgh civilian, near Port Ferry, Pa., last night, according to a dispatch today. Reinhart, who lives at 1201 Fordar street. Fhiladelphia, was arrested by military officials.

Colonel theore E. Kenu, commander of

Colonel George E. Kemp, commander of the regiment, said he had not learned the name of the corporal who shot Dropp.

"I am informed that the sentry shot in self-defense," said Colonel Kemp. "An in-vestigation is being made." The shooting occurred where Second Lieutenant William P. Corcoran, of Company C. was killed and sixteen members of the company were made iil by eating tainted food.

A dispatch from Pittsburgh described A dispatch from Pitisburgh described propp as masquerading in a guardsman's uniform and attacking an officer. He was shot through the left thigh at 10 o'clock and died at midnight in the Braddock General Hospital. Dropp, who was twenty years old, lived at 4 Bessemer street, North Braddock.

After receiving a partial report of the

Braddock.

After receiving a partial report of the shooting, Major John W. Foos, of the Third Regiment, said: "Dropp had been in and out of camp throughout the day yesterday, and he had, I have been told, been drinking. He was asked several times by different officers to looke the camp, but paid ne attention to the orders. It was reported to me that Dropp had attacked Corporal Heinhart, who thought the former had a gue as he made several attempts to reach gun, as he made several attempts to reach a back pocket of his trousers. The shoot-ing followed. Corporal Reinhart is under arrest in camp.

two soldiers killed by Philadelphia National Guard sentries since the units were called out, Private Frank B. Dunlap, Company D, Pirst Infantry, killed Patrick Reavey, May First Infantry, killed Patrick Reavey, May 6, when the latter falled to obey his com-mand to hait. Corpural Carl F. Hines, Company D. First Infantry, accidentally Company D. First Infantry, accidentally shot and killed Private Oscar C. Moser, of the same company, May 15. Private Peter F. Devereaux, Company A. First Infantry, killed Private Patrick J. Crawford, of the same company, May 16, when the latter, it is alleged, interfered with his sentry duties. Private Bernard P. O'Donnell, Company C. First Infantry, shot and killed John Logue, a civillan, at the Schuylkill Arsenal, May 19.

### PENNSYLVANIA TO HAVE NO BOXING COMMISSION

Public Sentiment Calls for Disavowal of Catlin Bill. Says Governor in Vetoing Measure

HARRISHURG, May 25
Governor Brumbaugh today vetoed the
Catlin bill providing for a State Boxing
Commission and for ten-round bouts in ennsylvania

Pennsylvania.

The Governor's reason for refusing to approve the measure are as follows:

To the Honorable, the Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Gentlemen: "I return herewith, without my aproval Senate bill No. 263, entitled 'An act de-fining and regulating boxing and wres-

This bill creates a state athletic commission of three members each at a salary of \$1200 and they shall elect a secretary at \$1800, all of these to have in addition to salary expenses incurred in the performa-ance of the duties designated in the bill. The bill is intended to place all boxing-bouts and prize fights under the direction and sanction of this commission. That is to say the State thus becomes sponsor for

and sanction of this commission. That is to say the State thus becomes sponsor for contests of this kind.

"No commission of this kind could presserve the State from the evils and scandals which have attended similar laws in other States. New York at the insistence of its executive has repealed the act known as the Frawley bill on the ground that under this act sparring exhibitions or prize tights have become a public disgrace. The executive further states that public decency requires its repeal and I shall be satisfied with nothing else.

"Decent boxing contests now can be carried on without violating the law. There is no defined reason why this sport should be singled out, taken up and sponsored by the Commonwealth.

"For these reasons this bill is not approved.

"(Signed) MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH."

### "GOD THE INVISIBLE KING"

The Literary Editor will discuss H. G. Wella's new book and the kind of deity Mr. Wells would be if he were God on the Book Page of

Tomorrow's Evening Medger