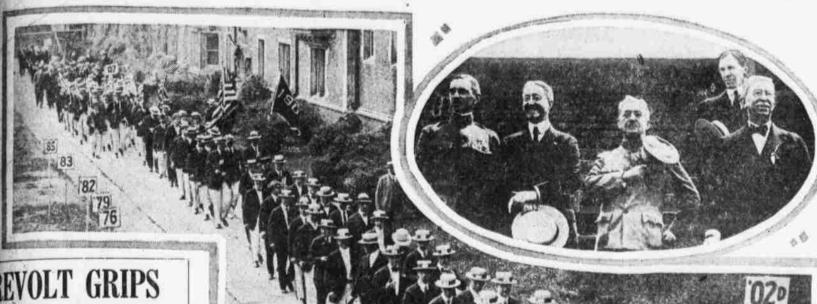
# BERLIN TEMPTS RUSSIA WITH OFFER OF PEACE

ALUMNI OF "OLD PENN" FROLIC AGAIN 'MID SCENES OF FORMER JOYS



### REVOLT GRIPS SPAIN; CENSOR **CLAMPS ON LID**

Stoppage of Cables for Four Days Indicates National Uprising .

KAISERISM AT WORK

PARIS, June 16. That German submarines were being ed to blockade the Spanish ports of Ineiva and Cadiz was the opinion exed in a semiofficial note issued toby. It is believed that the U-52 was agaged in that work when she was reently disabled and towed into port.

LONDON, June 16. Schind the heavy veil of the Spanish whip another national drama may be Vague reports of an assumpof power over the whole nation by the have been received here. No direct has come from Spain in four days the censorship curtain dropped last crisis was seen between the dispatches received direct puoted the Premier in denial of the that the Bilbao garrison had re-It was the denfands of the army re which precipitated the crisis resultthe fall of the Romanones Cabinet was supposed these had been adsted when the new Premier took hold. Spain has been a hotbed of German apaganda, and all British newspapers to-by attributed much of Spain's internal

The nation had long been seething with resolution and had been greatly affected by the Russian revolt. The Spanish army officers have long maintained a quasimere society designed to protect the service against the domination of court favories. Efforts to uproot this society quad the powerful garrison at Barcelena to defy the Government. The troops dischere supported those at Barcelona. The Government of Marquis Prieto was make to meet the situation and resigned. When the new Ministry was formed a veil vas drawn over Spanish news. Spanish mmmercial interests take a very grave two. One of the best-informed Spanish

ions to the Prussian agents.

The questions involved go to the roots of the national life of Spain. Two Cabinets have been overthrown lately because they wild not handle the situation. The army Moroccan campaign. Now the power the country has passed from the civil the country has passed from the civil ling and contemplating such an

The officers and soldiers complain of feroritism in promotions, waste and corrup-len in army contracts, failure to provide supment to strengthen an army facing possibility of becoming involved in the state ar, and have other grievances. The centers of unrest are Barcelona, cais Madrid and Bilbao. The people side which, it is charged represents the seement, which, it is charged represents the seement have no matter how often the Government changed. The court favorites are profit-while the country daily grows nearer mounic collapse and starvation.

German intrigue is very busy throughput ain. It was supposed that Germany substed the political and military situaas; but recent events have been disad-anageous, it is believed, to the German suprises. The country reeks with corrup-tos cown by German agents.

#### LEVELAND'S DAUGHTER ENGAGED TO MARRY

Thomas J. Preston, Jr., Makes Suncement-Miss Cleveland to Wed W. S. Dell

CETON, N. J., June 16 .- The endaughter of the late Cleveland, young-President, to William Stanley Dell ston, Jr., Miss Cleveland's mother.

#### THE WEATHER

FORECAST r Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair and set cool tonight; Sunday fair and hat warmer; gentle northerly winds. Cte sechal warmer; gentle northerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY 158 a.m. Moon rises. 158 a.m. PLAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET

5.52 a.m. Low water. . 6.06 p.m.

11.56 a.m. Bligh water . 11.35 p.m.

SPREATURE AT EACH HOUR

# **NEW PROPOSAL** REPORTED SENT

Germany Said to Have Made Overtures to Provisional Government

SOCIALISTS NAME TERMS

AMSTERDAM, June 16. plying to a message of greeting from the Pan-German Committee for a German peace, at Essen.

LONDON, June 16. Germany has offered Russia a sepa rate peace, said a telegram from Stockholm today, quoting the well-informed newspaper, Social Demokraten. The offer was made through a member of the Swedish Council, it was said.

is true, this is the first time that peace representations have been made directly to the provisional Government. From time to time since the Russian revolution there have been reports of indirect offers, once through the Socialists and again through a group of Austrian officers and soldiers on the eastern front. About 100 of the Aus

STOCKHOLM, June 16. What may be considered to approximate he German Government's peace terms was outlined here today when the German ma-

peace. The striking points of the plan were: No indemnity for Belgium-because "It would be difficult to determine which belligerents were responsible for damages on the various fronts and a one-

indemnity." Return of the German colonies-under the Socialist doctrine of "no annexations." Retention by Germany of Alsace-Lorraine-"because they are nine-tenths

The German Socialists' outline likewise insists on complete political and military independence of all nations. Belgium is to agree with her Austrian "comrades" regarding the future of Serbia and other

Balkan nations. PLANS FOR THE WORLD

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# TO PETROGRAD

"The submarines will reach their goal if we at home retain our nerve," said Admiral Von Tirpitz today in re-

If the report of the German peace offer

trians under a flag of truce entered the Russian lines not long ago and attempted to bring about an armistice, but all were

ority Socialies gave out their program for

sided liability would merely mask an

Poland's and Finland's future is to be eft to determination of those provinces themselves-if independence is impossible there, certainly they shall be autonomous. To Greece, Ireland, Egypt, Korea, Tripoli, Morocco and Thibet the German Socialists extended "greatest sympathy," and Social-ists in those principalities were urged to work for independence.

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THIRD INNING

Witt was out, Gould, Chapman to Harris. Strunk filed to Speaker. Bodie doubled to right field fence. Bates singled to center,

vania marching in "battle array" from the Quadrangle to Franklin Field, where they were reviewed by officers of the University, shown in the insert. From left to right, they are Major Kelly, Vice Provost Penniman, General L. W. T. Waller, Francis S. McIlhenny and Provost Smith. INDIANS WIN DOUBLE GROH'S SINGLE GIVES

The large photograph shows the alumni of the University of Pennsyl-

## VICTORY FROM MACKS

Joe Bush Loses First Game, 4-0, and Second Score Was 7 to 4

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Home runs — Bates, Roth. Three-base Home runs — Butes, Roth. Three-base hits—Chapman, Wilt. Two-base hits— Speaker, McInnis. Sacrifice hits—Roth, Billings. Sacrifice fly—Gooch. Struck out -By Schauer, I. Base on balls-Off Schauer, 1; Gould, 1; Klepfer, 1. Umpires -Moriseity and Evans.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SHIBE PARK, June 16 .- The Cleveland Indians evidently were on the warpath this afternoon, for they blanked the Mackmen in the first game of the twin bill and then went after Mack's pitching artist, Rube Schauer, in the second skirmish, drave him from the mound and at the end of the seventh in-ning was leading by 5 to 3.

Bates was the only man able to hit Gould and drove home the Mackmen's first two runs, one on a homer and the other a sin-gle which followed Bodie's double.

The Athletics started to hit Gould late in the game, and in the seventh Lee Fohl sent in a pinch hitter for Gould, and when the Mackmen came to bat in the seventh Klepfer was working for the Fohlites.

FIRST INNING Graney singled to center Chapman singled to left. Speaker doubled to right-scoring Graney and Chapman. Roth sacri-ficed. Schauer to McInnis. Harris singled

to right, scoring Speaker. Bates threw out Howard. Witt made 'a great stop and throw, retiring Turner. Three runs, four hits, no errors. Chapman threw out Witt. Howard threw Strunk out. Howard threw out Bodis. No runs, no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING

Billings filed to Gooch. Gould filed to sooch. Schauer threw out Graney. No Thinse on Page Thirteen, Column One

Bates's drive to left center went into the bleachers on the first bounce for a home run. McInnis fouled to Turner. Schang grounded to Harris. Gooch singled to right, Grover singled to left. Could threw out Schauer. One run, three hits, no errors. uns, no hits, no errors.

Chapman walked. Speaker singled infield. Chapman taking third. Schang threw wild to second to catch Speaker stealing. Chapman scoring and Speaker taking third. Roth struck out. Harris was out. Witt to Mc-Innis, Speaker scoring. McInnis tossed to Schauer, retiring Howard. Two runs, one bit one error.

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# REDS LEAD OVER PHILS

Quakers Held Scoreless for Seven Frames-Matties Reach Rixey for Tally

CINCINNATI. O., June 16. - Heinie Groh's single in the sixth inning cent home have Shean with the first run of the game nd gave Mitchell a lead over Eppa Rixey ermon. For the first seven frames the best the Quakers could get off the big Red heaver was four hits and not a run. Shean's single in the sixth, a sacrifice and Grob's one-base safety accounted for the Red's

Paskert opened the game for the Phils with a single, his tenth bingle of the series, but his mater tell down and he was left stranded. The Phils had a chance to tally in the seventh, when Stock and Whitted his safely, but Dugey, pinch hitting for Luderus, flied out and Niehoff died en an easy chance. Cooper went to the outfield and Whitted was shifted to first base.

FIRST INNING Paskert singled over Groh's head. Mc-Gaffigan forced Paskert, Groh to Shean. Stock bounced to Mitchell. Groh dived flat

on his stomach to his right, came up with Cravath's hard rap, and threw out Cactus, No runs, one hit, no errors. Niehoff threw out Grob. Kopf died the same way. Roush also met with the same fate. No runs, no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING

Whitted flied to Roush Luderus fanned. Niehoff grounded to Shean No runs, no Chase struck out. Clarke grounded to Niehoff. Thorpe singled to center. Thorpe died stealing. Killefer to McGaffigan. No runs. one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING Killefer grounded to Shean Rixey bounced to Mitchell. Kopf threw out Paskert.

o runs, no hits, no errors. Custo singled to left. Shean fanned, ueto was doubled stealing, Killefer to Mc-Mitchell flied to Paskert. No uns, one hit, no errors. FOURTH INNING

McGaffigan fanned Groth threw out Stock Cravath struck out. No runs, no hits no errors. Groh flied to Cravath. Kopf grounded to McGaffigan. Roush walked. Chase fit to Whitted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING Whitted grounded to Kopf. Luderus ouled to Grob. Kopf threw out Niehoff.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Clarke bounced to Rixey. McGaffigan Continued on Page Eleven, Column Three

### ARRESTED FOR RUNNING ILLEGAL GERMAN MAIL

Two New Yorkers Plead Guilty to Conducting Underground Postal System

NEW YORK, June 16. Three more arrests were made today in the Government's probe of the illegal postal service existing between this country and

The men arrested were Anton and Ru-dorph Sager, of New York, and Horrwalt Schmidt, a butcher on the Norwegian-American liner Bergenstjord, The Sagers were at once arraigned before a Federal commissioner and pleaded guilty. Schmidt, it is alleged, carried letters from German agents in this country to Norway and them agents in this country to Norway and there mailed them, his price being fifty cents per letter. Letters from Germany were mailed to Schmidt's sister in Bergen and she turned them over to her brother.

### LATEST SPORTS

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#### ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

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Fifth Belmont race, 2-year-olds, maidens, claiming, \$600, 5 turlongs-Vecabulary, 112, Collins, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Golden Glow, 115, Robinson, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Oriskaney, 110, Griffin, 30 to 1, 12 to 1, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.00 1-5.

### BLEACHERITES STORM BALL FIELD IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass., June 16 .- Enraged at the apparent intent of the umpires to allow the Chicago-Boston American League game to continue in the rain, several thousand bleacherites this afternoon swarmed over the fences and took possession of the field. The few policement present were helpless.

### PERSHING SEES PETAIN; VISITS FRENCH FRONT

U.S. War Chief Lunches With French Commander Near Line

SOLDIERS CELEBRATE AMERICAN'S ARRIVAL

Heaped With Honors in Paris, Including Kissing of Napoleon's Sword

HUSTLE WINS PRAISE

Paris Exhausts Supply of Stars and Stripes

PARIS, June 16. So GREAT has been the demand for United States flags since the arrival of General Pershing that to-day the whole stock in the city was

PARIS, June 16. General John J. Pershing, the American onumander, is at the front. He had lunchon today with General Petain, commandern-chief of the French armies, at French

readquarters. The Chamber of Deputies has authorized he remission of all military punishments and an allowance of a supplementary liter

General Pershing made the trip to French fore leaving he went to American army headquarters and transacted a big volume of business before leaving for the front, Among his mail the American general found ionary force, so they could serve under the

French headquarters by a number of his staff. He planned to return to Paris later in the day. As soon as preparations are completed for the arrival of the American make a tour of the greater part of the battlefront.

Honized as the man of the hour, and that he was deeply touched by it was evident. But throughout the round of entertainment thus provided in his honor General Pershing was chafing at the delay in getting down to work.

"I am a soldier and I am here to fight," General Pershing told his friends. "The quicker I get into action the better pleased This hustle was demonstrated this mornng when Pershing reached his office an

the carctaker had "swept out." DOWN TO WORK The round of receptions, banquets and ocial formalities over with, the American commander has begun the real task that faces him as head of the American expedi-tionary forces. He had a typically Amer-ican breakfast at the Hotel Crillon ahead

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#### PENN LEADS LAFAYETTE BY SCORE AFTER RALLY

Titzel Withdrawn After Eastonians Give Him Only One Bad Inning

ead over Lafayette in the fourth inning of the Alumni Day game here this afternoon. The Quakers combined a wild throw and three singles for a pair of runs in the

Lafayette went into their haif of the fourth with the teams at a deadlock with one run each. Miller, the first man up, was walked and Titzel also passed Brown, Anderson came through with a hard-hit single along the right-field foul line and Mil-

With men on second and third. Titsel put on the brakes, and there was no further

on the brakes, and there was no further scoring.

The lead of the Eastonians was not of a long duration. With two out in their half of the name inning, the Quakers started a rally that did not end until they were one run in the lead. Welles got his team into a peck of trouble when he threw wide to first and gave Bell a life. Bert stole second, took third on a passed ball and entered the run column on Morgan's one-ply blow to center. Lew also pilifered the keystone sack and went to third when Titgel beat out an infield single. Berry walked filling the bases. This left it up to Todd, and the ever-reliable Jimmy staged one along the

the bases. This left it up to Todd, and the ever-reliable Jimmy staged one along the third-base line that was too hot for Welles to handle and Morgan scored. White ended the inning by flying to Martin.

At the beginning of the seventh Coach Thomas sent Ad Swigler to the hill to replace Johnny Titzel. During his stay of six innings Titzel allowed only four hits and he fanned five. No two of the four hits came in one liming.

came in one inning.

FIRST INNING Titzel fanned Forrest. Hunt singled to right. Welles popped to Todd. Martin fouled to Gilmore. No runs, one hit, no

errors. Berry walked. Todd singled to right and Berry went all the way to third. Todd taking second on the threw to the far-corner. White lifted to Welles. Benuis fanned. Glimore singled to left scoring. Berry, but Todd was caught at the plate. Forrest to Scott. One run, two hits, as

SECOND INNING Scott doubled to the right field stands. Scott doubled to the right held stands.

Miller struck out. Brown grounded toward
Todd who stopped the sphere with a one
hand stab but could not hold it. White
picked the ball up and threw it over Berry's
head. Scott scoring and Brown guing to
second. Titzel caught Brown out second.

White taking the throw for the put out.
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