

#### **EAVY GERMAN ATTACKS** STOPPED ON LENS LINE

LONDON, Aug. 22. t German counter-attacks failed to the newly advanced British lines d Lens last night, nor did bitter enemy ce stop continued advances north

that French coal city, Field Marshal reported today.

with and west of Lens our positions maintained," Haig declared. "Northand north of Lens additional ground sained. In the same section a strong ter-attack was repulsed.

That and northeast of Ypres there was mutual artillery activity at night." RITISH ATTACK IN FLANDERS

dispatch from the Flanders front says: British troops at 4:45 this morning retheir drive between Langemarck and symberg. Violent fighting is still in gras. At the time of wiring no details yet been received at headquarters." her to the south, around Lens, the ins and Prussians fought the Canperately all night, and were still by at it today. The Canadians held polis between the city and Theodore. a two violent counter-attacks were against the Maple Leafers in rapid the swung backward again, and the

lans succeded in establishing ad-posts well ahead. one time during the night of fighting Maple Leaf men were fighting in the of Lens proper. They penetrated to a Gamans suddenly poured up from a

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THE WEATHER

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FORECAST elphia and vicinity-Unsetr, with probably showers tod Thursday; not much change in tre; gentle easterly winds. Stern Pennsylvania—Probably ate tonight and on Thursday: aday in west and north porsoutheast winds. lersey-Probably showers late on Thursday.

LENGTH OF DAY Alla.m. | Sun sets..... 6:48 p.s. RE BIVER TIDE CHANGES

tion water. . 4:44 p.m.

Men's Association said that it undoubtedly support Mr. Taylor.

ociation of West Philadelphia are a unit in t<sup>k</sup> sir opposition to the Smith lease, accord-iag to a statement issued today by John S. McGarvey, chairman of the transportation committee of the association. A committee from the association will to-

morrow morning at 10 o'clock hold con-ference with A. Merritt Taylor, former Fransit Director, in the latter's office, sixth loor of the Commercial Trust Building. The conference will serve as a preliminary to the meeting of the United Business Men's Association in the Hotel Bingham tomorow night. Every man on the commitive of the West Philadelphia association is a delegate to the United Business Men's As-

Director Twining and Mr. Gaffney held a lengthy conference this morning, and it is understood they went over the situation in general and considered the borrowing capacity of the city for the transit lines, the contracts and the new lease. They refused to discuss the matters they had under consideration at the end of the meeting.

BOARD IS TWINING'S IDEA Mayor Smith, in being asked who was responsible for the proposal of a transit board of three members with such unlimited powers, asserted that this thought belonged entirely to Director of Transit Twining. "Many of the other provisions in the lease are my own." said the Mayor. "but as regards the transit board, it is the idea

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PHILS MISS CHANCE TO SCORE IN FIRST Paskert and Bancroft Reach Base, but Fail to Count—Alex vs Prendergast

vs. Prendergast PHILLIES Paskert. cf Jancroft. ss stock. 3b CHICAGO Mann, cf Doyle, 2h Merkle, 1h Wolters, 1f Deal, 3b Kilduff, ss Elliott, c Cravath. rf Luderos, 1b Whitted, 10 Nichoff, 2D

PHILLIES' PARK. Aug. 22. PHILLIES' PARK. Aug. 22. , A triumph over the Cubs was needed by the Phils today in order to break even on the series with the invaders. This was the final contest that the Cubs will play here this season. Alexander and Prendersast were the opposing twirlers. A single by Doyle was the best that the indicate could do in the opening inning. The

visitors could do in the opening inning. The home team made a fine start when Paskert home team made a nine start when Paskert opened with a single, a pass to Bancroft and Stock's sacrifice. Cravath's fly to Mann, who was in center in place of Wil-liams, who is sick, was too short for Paskert to make a dash for the plate. Luderus wound up the inning with a long fly to Wolter in left field.

FIRST INNING

FIRST EXAMPLE Flack lined to Stock. Mann flieft to Cra-vath. Doyle singled to right. Merkle filed to Cravath. No runs, one hit, no errors. Paskert singled past Kilduff. Bancroft walked. Stock sacrificed. Frendergast to Merkle. Cravath sent a short fly to Mann, holding Paskert on third. Luderus filed to Wolter, at the left-field bleachers. No runs, one hit, no errors. me hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING out. Stock to La

ing the tax rate too high, following Gov-ernment regulation of many commodity prices, would disturb business, cut off

All of the twenty-eight organizations af-filiated with the Aliled Business Men's Asprofits, and ruin sources of revenue Senator Lewis, of Illinois, injected a sensation in to the discussion by prophesying that unless wealth is conscripted the neo-

ple will seize the resources of the nation. He attacked tax dodgers, saying they have swindled the Treasury of vast sums. Senator Townsend, of Michigan, also declared himself in favor of taking all war profits, since the war is not popular. Senator Lodge also asserted that peace

at the present time is impossible. "No peace without complete victory for America and her allies is possible," he said. As a member of the Senate Finance Committee. which framed the revenue bill, he

MISS HARRIS M.

NARBERTH, Pa., Aug. 22. "Lon" McDonald sprang a big surprise n the first two heats of the free-for-all acing in the Belmont Grand Circuit meet

and 2:0614.

Only three horses started in the event-Miss Harris M., Single G. and Russell When Starter Walker gave the word Miss Harris went right out in front. Rus-sell Boy tralled, with Single G. In last position. The trio kept this way to the half-mile, when Fred Jamison touched the whip to Single G., who then moved up to second position at the three-quarter pole. As the horses entered the stretch Single G. tried hard to pass, but Miss Harris M. had the speed and won in 2:06, which was

rather slow for the free-for-all. Marjorle Kay won the first and second

ond trip around the mile track. Bertha Maguire annexed the initial heat of the three-year-old Newbeek Farm event in 2:11½. She trailed the field to the last turn and then came on with a burst of speed. The banner crowd of the, week was in attendance. The bleachers and grand stand were packed to their capacity and places of vantage along the rail were at a premium.

Winston, of New York, came over to the races with a party of friends. Andy Smith, also a New Yorker, watched the races. Several New England horsemen were also among the vast assemblage of racegoers.

racegoers. The attraction of today's card was Sin-gle G. 2:0034, the fastest racer of the year. Single G was one of the entries in the free-for-all pace. Fred Jamison, of Arten, Ba, has charge of the fleet-footed fast Entries in the un-fleet footed

the Chester Shipbuilding Company's plant at Chester, was forced to close down because virtually the entire force of employee had quit. The plant was constructing eight large ships for the Government. General Manager W. P. Smith said that the trouble did not come as a formal strike, but that the men simply failed to appear for work He said he doubted whether the walk-out was part of the general strike.

Twelve hundred of the men failed to report yesterday, but work was continued. When an additional 300 were missing today, the plant was closed. The grievance of the men is purely one of wages, it is said, and the union's demand for an eight-hour day s not considered vital by the Chester men P. J. Cavan, organizer for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, went

predcited war taxes would have to be in-Continued on Page Five, Column Three Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Five **14 DIE IN TWO AIR** WINS FREE-FOR-ALL **RAIDS ON ENGLAND** Captures First and Second Planes Bombard Mouth of Heats in Grand Circuit Thames, While Airships From Single G. Attack Yorkshire RUSSELL BOY THIRD ENEMY BROUGHT DOWN LONDON, Aug. 22. "Germany's campaigns of "air frightful-

ness" against England was renewed on a pace, the feature event of the third day's big scale early today, two attacks being made against the east coast. Two airplanes were downed and the air-

ships driven off before they could venture over the land any distance,

The damage as officially reported showed eleven killed and thirteen wounded at Dover in the airplane raid and three killed and two injured by the airships' bombs.

A hospital and several buildings were damaged at Ramsgate by the airplanes. A chapel and several houses were wrecked and damaged in three small coast villages in Yorkshire by the airships. Only two of the dirigibles ventured over land there.

For the first time in months Germany used airships in an atfack off the Yorkshire coast last night. A statement, issued today by Lord French, said they were sighted off the coast and one had attacked points around the mouth of the River Humber, dropping bombs, then making off toward

Margate and Dover are in Kent, near the mouth of the Thames. Possibly the Ger-man raiders were bent on following the Thames up to London.

The Humber River and Yorkshire are at least 165 miles north of the Thames. Hull, one of the great shipbuilding centers in England, is a short distance up the Hum-

Probably the attackers were not Zep pelins, as it has heretofore been the practice of official statements specifically to name such marauders as Zeppelins if they were of this type. They may have been observan dirigibles, like the British "blimps."

Brakeman Killed Under Train

dsay Neiman, twenty-five years old, of forms street, a brakeman on the Penn-the Retificed, was instantly killed when

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## PRESIDENT CONFERS ON COAL AND STEEL QUESTIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- President Wilson continued his work on the onal and steel 3, nations this afternoon, going to the officer of the Federal Trade Commission for another conference. He was closeted with Acting Chairman Davies and Commissioner Colver. They went over steel and coal problem with the chief steel investigator, Dr. F. W. Walker, and the chief coal investigator, D. I. Wing, and his assistant, R. H. Vorfeld.

#### KEEP OFFICE OPEN FOR NOMINATIONS

The County Commissioner's office will be open until midnight to receive nomination petitions from candidates for the carious county, city and ward offices. Three extra clerks will be kept busy all night and tomorrow tabulating the mass of papers and arranging them according to parties and wards.

### THREE PRIVATES SKIP FROM ARMORY; CAUGHT

Three privates of the First Regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard, which is a branch of the United States army, escaped from the armory at Broad and Callowhill streets late this afternoon. and after a lively chase one of the men was captured at Ridge and Girard avenues. The chase was led in an automobile, which was driven by Lieutenant Frickburg and was witnessed by hundreds of persons,

### FORMER AMBASSADOR GERARD HAS LUMBAGO ATTACK

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, was stricken with an attack of lumbago shortly before he was to have made an address here this afternoon and was taken to his hotel. The attack is not serious, it was said.

#### U-BOAT THAT SANK-CAMPANA DESTROYED

AN AMERICAN PORT, Aug. 22 .- The German submarine which sank the American steamship Campana and made prisoners of its captain and five members of its gun crew was itself destroyed by a French patrol vessel, according to a report brought here today by passengers on a vessel from a French port. Among the passengers were thirty-nine members of the Campana's crew and eight members of the gun crew with the vessel.

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and took a prominent part in athletics. He was quiet in demeanor and had a pleasant personality. He was a member of the Radnor Hunt, Philadelphia and other clubs. When war with Germany was inevitable. he was eager to go to the front. He was among the first to take the aviation course : Essington, and through some previous "sperience was soon able to qualify. It is sid that he took part in numerous air battles during his short period of service in France.

Chadwick, the other American aviator who was killed, was also a graduate of Yale, and had an excellent record.

Word of Edmund Cock's death was word of Lomuna Cooks death was received here today by his mother. He is survived by a wife and two children, who are now living at the home of the wife's mother, Mrs. Samuel L. Kent, in

Lansdowne. Before the war Mr, Cook was a rancher and hardware dealer at San Angelo, Tez, Having been trained at the Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, he had be missioned a captain in the Texas National Guard. He arranged for his partner to conduct the business alone, went to England and in the early days of the war enlisted in the Grenadier Guards, one of the units of the King's Guard. Recommendations and fine physique helped him. Every man in the King's Guard is at least five feet ten inches tall.

Cook was a son of Mrs. Mary Garretson Cook, and a grandson of the late Dr. James E. Garretson

Mrs. Cook and their children, Nancy and Edmund Garretson, Jr., moved to River-ton, N. J., when Cook enlisted, later going

to Lansdowne to live with Mrs. Kent. His mother is an active member of the Red Cross in Lansdowne and at the time of the Eddystone explosion sent thousands of bandages there, which were received far in advance of the Red Cross supplies of Philadelphia.

Word was also received of the capture of Corporal Willis, of the Lafayette Ea-cadrille, by the Germans. He is twentyseven years old and early in the war was in the American ambulance field service. His father is J. B. Willis, on the staff of the Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

# INDIANS TAKE LEAD **ON JOE BUSH IN FIFTH**

Wet Ball and Heavy Field Handicap Teams in Final of Series

ATHLETICS	CLEVELAND
Jamieson, rf.	Graney, If.
Grover, 2b.	Chapman, ss.
Bodie, If.	Roth, cf.
Betes, 3b,	Smith, Pf,
Strank, cf.	Harris, Ib.
Melnnis, 1b.	Wamby, 2h,
Bialey, v.	Turner, 3b,
Wift, ss.	O'Neill, c.
Bush, p.	Coveleskie, p.

LEAGUE PARK. Cleveland, Aug. 22.-With no chance to play off today's game, were it postponed, the Indians and Ath-letics staged the last game of the series in a driseling rain and with only about 1200 spectators present. Coverkie started to pitch for Cleveland, but soon found the dampness did no help his control, and re-tired at the end of the first linning in favor of Lambeth.

tired at the and of the first mining in of Lambeth. After warming up Bacon, his Chatta recruit. Connis Mack shoved Joe Bi the rubber, in the hope of breakin Atherita's string of defeats. Al Goufd, the Hitle spitball places

heats of the new Bingham Hotel 2:15 pac-ing stakes. She was driven by Walter Cox, of Dover, N. H. The Poorman was second in the opening dash, and "Pop" Geers's entry, Spy Direct, was the factor in the sec-ond trip around the mile track.