

Evening unstrates Tedger



PRICE TWO CENTS

VOL. III.-NO. 295

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1917 **ITALIANS SWEEP ENEMY** FROM ISONZO FORTRESS

MONTE SANTO

WRESTED FROM

AUSTRIAN GRIP

Cadorna's Troops Cap-

ture Enemy Strong-

hold Above Gorizia

British Smash Way For-

ward on West Side

of Lens

FRENCH GAIN AT VERDUN

Carry Three More Enemy Works.

Russians Unalarmed by

Riga Drive

Monte Santo, the Austrian stronghold

on the east bank of the Isonzo, about six

miles north of Gorizia, has fallen before

the victorious advance of Cadorna's

troops, who have also been successful

in plercing the enemy's lines and break-

ing up the defending forces. Italian troops

are pursuing the Austrians, who are in

The most descerate fighting on the Brit-

ish front today centers at Lens and east

of Ypres. The battle for possession of the

former city is being waged with savage

determination by both sides, but the

Canadian troops, now well within the city

limits, are slowly but surely pushing their

way forward. Last night they carried

On the Ypres front the Germans have

full retreat at several points,

BY SECOND ARMY

FOE'S LINE PIERCED

SAMMEES FLEE CAMP TO FIGHT; ONE IS KILLED

Three of Pershing's Men Join French in Battle

SURVIVORS SENT BACK TO POSTS

Tired of Routine and Anxious for Actual Work in War

DISCIPLINED FOR BREAK

Henri Bazin, Evening Ledger Correspondent, Tells of Scenes at American Headquarters

By HENRI BAZIN Correspondent of the Evening Ledger with the American Army in France.

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 2. The first members of the American expe-

ditionary force have been in a fight with the Germans. They slipped away from their own camp in order to get into it. There were three of them. One of them failed to come back. The other two I have just seen. They were doing police duty cleaning up a village street under the guard of an armed corporal

Asking what their offense had been,

was told the following story: Five days ago these two men in company with a third disappeared. The two I saw were brought back to camp under an armed French guard. They had made their way over a relatively great distance to the front, somehow passed all barriers, and reached front-line trenches at the moment of a local rench attack, in which they took part with illantry and true American courage.

One of the three in the charge in which his two companions participated was killed instantly by a Boche bullet. The others reached the objective with their allies, the very first American soldiers in this war to help win a bit of invaded France for France. When their identity was discovered they were returned to the rear and sent back the kilometers to camp under guard, they were disciplined for infraction



SMALL NATIONS SCORN PEACE PLEA Central Powers Will Be Told

WANT

another trench, this time on the western Offer Contains No Basis confines of the city. for Negotiations gained little by their desperate counterattacks; while at other points on the West

> Flanders front, particularly near Loin INDEMNITIES baei tzyde, close to the sea, they have beer WASHINTON, Aug. 25.

compelled to yield further ground. The French have taken 7600 prisoners The little nations-Belgium, Serbia, Monincluding 201 officers, in the Verdun drive tenegro-who have suffered under the iron have annihilated some enemy units and heel of Germany do not welcome Pope Bene- hold all captured positions,





WHITTED SAFE ON ERROR Gawge slid into Kopf so hard in the inning that the shortstop dropped the ball. An instant later Niehoff hit to Chase and Whitted scored when Hal made a poor throw to Fred Toney.

E BENDER OPPOSES PETE SCHNEIDER

LA	T	'I	E	S	Т		SI	2	01	R'	Г	S			2	CHEAPER COAL
PH	ILS	s v	VII	NO	PEN	TER	IN	DO	UBL	EB	TT					NOT EXPECTED
CINCINNAT								0		0	10.0	5.C	3	5	4	BEFORE SPRING
FHILLIES,								~				_				DEFURE SPRING
Toney and Win														10.0	-	and a set of the second second second second
CINCINNA'													*			Private Consumer Need
								1				•				Look for No Reduc-
PHILLIES,												-				tion at Present
Schneider and																• •
MACKM							F S	ER	IES	то	TIC	GEF	s			RELIEF DUE WHEN
ATHLETIC	s		1	0	0	C	0	0	1	0	0	-	2	7	1	CONTRACTS EXPIRE
DETROIT .			0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	x		4	8	1	Controller Garfield Must
																of Problems INTERESTS NOW CLASH
т	TG	FD	S	CT /	w	WAY	TO	VI	TO	DV						Doctor Garfield's Plans
ATHLETICS							DET				ь	0				to Rule Coal Situation
Jamicson, rf	1	1	1	0	1			200						j	1	1. A fixed price that retailers may
Grover, 26	0	1	0	6	0				++>>>							charge consumers on anthracite an well as bituminous coal.
Bodie, if	0	1	1	0	0	Co	bb, c	f,		pri d	0 1	2	0)	2. Elimination of the present prac- tice of duplicating rail hauls by
Bates, 3b						Vc	ach,	Ìf.,,		ar (0 3	ា		6.8	2	selling Pennsylvania coal in Indiana and Indiana coal in Pennsylvania.
Strunk, cf						Cr	awfo	rd,	rf	a 9	0 3	3 2	1	61)	1 3. Cancellation of contracts for
McInnis, 1b	1	1	11	2	0	Bu	rns,	16.		a 9	0 1	3	1	1	3	coal at higher prices than those fixed by the Administration in accordance with the provisions of the coal and
Schang, e	0	1	3	1	0	Ye	ung,	2b.	-	an i	1	1.4	Ē,	6.9	0	fuel bill.
Dugan, ss						Sp	ence	r, c.			1	2 7	1		0	By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUT
Johnson, p	0	0	1	1	0	M	itche	11, p		ęr.	0	0 0) ()	0	WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.
Totals	2	7	24	13	1	. 3	Fotal	s		•••	4 1	8 27	1	N 1	l	The kittens seemed to have been playin with the yarn when Harry A. Garfield newly appointed administrator of the Gos ernment-fixed price of coal, recently pres dent of Williams College, and all the tim son of a President of the United States, to
	1				ION		TA									day assumed active charge of the tasks t which he has been assigned. The coal controllership is the first ventur into price-fixing to get squarely on its fe

COPTRIGHT, 1917, ST THE PUBLIC LEDGES COMPANY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 X-6 14 1 Carter and Elliott; Sallee and Rariden.

CHICAGO (2d g.)	0	0	0	1	
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T. LOUIS (1st g.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	2	4	
BROOKLYN	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	5	X-12	14	1	
Doak and Snyder; Pfeff	er a	nd	Mill	er,								

ST. LOUIS (2d g.)..... 0 0 0

M ATHERTON DU PUY WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.

trollership is the first ve fixing to get squarely on its feet and is a decided novelty in Administration circles. A brief survey of it shows many interests pulling in many directions and im possible of recretiliation. It does not offer cheap coal as an immediate probability to the ultimate consumer. It does not even affect the mass of the coal from the mines, as it would appear. The householder might as well pay the price atd lay in his winter's supply today, for it will probably be no cheaper and a greater scarcity than would otherwise have existed seems unavoidable. Next year, perhaps about April, then be benefits, it is expected, when cor already made run out.

So tangled is the situation that the ner administrator, fresh from academic hall may have some difficulty in getting to hi knitting. He will have the assistance of the Federal Trade Commission which made the investigation on which the price fixing was based. At his elbow also will be the experts of the committee on scal wordships of the of the committee on coal production o Council of National Defense who have orking

pade was in this language from the lips of one of the twain:

"We didn't come over here to hang around a camp, but to fight. So we cooked up a me and beat it to a getaway with good ck to get mixed up in a scrap right away When we go up there on our own outfit under our little old Stars and Stripes we'll now something more about how it's done

Continued on Page Three, Column One



Quarter, Beating Meredith. Barron Lowers Record

MOTLEY EQUALS HUNDRED

The high hurdle and quarter-mile records were shattered and the 100-yard dash mark equaled in the annual Middle Atlantic track and field championships on Franklin Field this afternoon. The 440 mark was set up by Frank Shea, of Pittsburgh ; the new 120hurdle figures were made by Harold Barron, of Meadowbrook, and the century time was recorded by Fred Motley, of the Germantown Boys' Club.

In the quarter-mile dash Shea proved elf to be one of the best 440-yard men in the country when he made the turn of the track in 49 seconds flat.

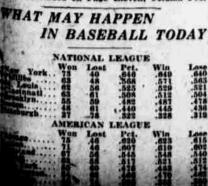
redith did not have that famous drive that has characterized his running in the past to help him on the stretch. Rounding the last turn, he started to spurt, but it dd not carry the speed that has been comhim in yesteryears. Shea won by

soon to him in yesteryears. Shea won by sood eight yards. The events were free to the public, but despite this less than a thousand specta-tors wandered through the gates. The Second Regiment band, which is in camp now at Noble, was on hand and made a freat hit with the small crowd. They played national and popular airs between the events. Records began to tumble early. The first

Records began to tumble early. The first scord to be sent to the discard was in the main of the 120-yard high hurdles, Harold Barron, of Meadowbrook, beating a fast d in 15 3-5 seconds. The former record a 16 1-5 seconds, made by Barron when was running for the Mercury A. C. in

ron beat Bob Ferguson, of German town, 1915 intercollegiate champion in the

Continued on Page Eleven, Column For



ct's peace proposal Dispatches from Petrograd declare that Even the Vatican's explanation that rep-Russian military men do not r aration is due "particularly to Belgium," carrying as it did the intimation the other small nations might deserve payment for Riga offensive undertaken by nfans with great alarm. It is p wrongs suffered, fails to move them. that the Russian retirement One Allied diplomat representing a coun-River Aa amounts to only a try whose very existence depends upon the and they now maintain the post utcome of the war, said today: "It is likely that before the Allies dis-patch their replies to the Vatican, Lloyd George or Mr. Balfour may make an ex-tended statement in the House of Com-mons. Together with the declaration to U. S. AND LABO

be made by the other Allied Governments the Central Powers will be given to understand that their peace offer made through th Vatican, contains absolutely no basis for negotiations. The Vatican offer and its esult will prove a source of great disillu sionment to the Central Powers. Germany has been compelled to meet Austria's pressing need for peace by agreeing to the Vatican proposal.

"The Governments of the Central Powers have been forced to make this new peace maneuver because the population of Austria is clamoring for peace. The Govern-ments of theCentral Powers, on the other hand, sought to sound the Allies. They will discover when the Allies' replies to the Vatican's peace note are issued that the Entente is as determined as ever to carry

through its program and other demands. - "There can never be peace on the basis proposed by the Vatican despite the many clever appeals it contains to certain fac-tions in the respective nations at war." Both President Wilson and Secretary

Lansing are carefully studying the Vatican explanation sent through the United Press yesterday. Neither the President nor Lans-ing, however, would comment officially on the text for quotation. Congress is awaiting word from President

Wilson on the peace subject before breaking together. out into what promises to be long and spectacular debate. Members of the House and Senate Foreign Affairs Committees ex-pressed belief today that the Pope's activities are drawing the world nearer to the end of the great struggle. Owing to the ban on peace talk, however, no Senator would discuss the latest word from the Pope.



ATH

Grever Bodle, If Bates, Si Strank

DETROIT	1 t
Vitt, 3b	12
Cobb. cf.	115
Crawford. rf.	11
Young, 2b.	1.0
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	DETROIT Reah. ss. Vitt. 8b. Cohb. cf. Yeach. 1f. Crawford. rf. Rurns. 1b. Young. 2b. Swency. c. Mitchell, p.

NAVIN FIELD, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25.

NAVIN FIELD. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25. Sam Crawford couldn't have picked a worse Saturday for his testimonial if he had been trying to hold down the crowd and the consequent returns. Weather that suggested November more than August in its chilliness, with rain also threatening, affected the attendance, though the turn-out was a good and enthusiastic one. About room persons were present.

7000 persons were present. Various ceremonials, including a special Various ceremonials, including a special drill, a band concert and a presentation of a diamond ring to the "Wahoo" man, were part of the program. The game seemed to be a sort of secondary consideration, though the players had plenty of interest in it. To date each team has woo five games on the

Russian military men do not regard the Riga offensive undertaken by the Ger- mans with great alarm. It is pointed out that the Russian retirement along the River Aa amounts to only a few miles, and they now maintain the positions they	Neither in Fir	er Team Able to Score First Two Innings of Second Game						
Continued on Page Four, Column Six	CHIEF	DISPL	AY	s		F	OR	M
U.S. AND LABOR	N	o Joy for	· T	on	ey			
IN PEACE PACT	Greh, 3b, Kopf, ss,		AT		. н. !	. 0.	2	Е.
Commission Will Adjust Wages, Hours and Condi- tions of Workmen	Rouseh, ef, Chase, 1b Griffith, rf, Neale, If, Shean, 2b, Wingo, e.		4 4 4 4 3	110000	0	5 3	3 0 2 0 0 3 3	1002010
BOARD'S HOLDINGS FINAL	Toney, p Totals	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	-	0 	0 	0 28	2 15	$\frac{1}{4}$
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.	1	PHILLI						
A wage increase aggregating \$8,000,- 000 annually has been granted the	Paskert, ef. Bantroff, ss		AB -3	6 0	3	0.	A. 0 6	E. 1
26,000 shop employes on the railroads	Stock, 3b Cravath, rf.		5 5	0 0		0 3	21	0 0
in southeastern territory, it was an- nounced today. This settlement was	Luderus, 15, Whitted, 17, Nichoff, 25,	*********	5	1	1 3 8	16	1 0 4	0 0 0
effected by Secretary of Labor Wilson, who was called in as mediator last	Killefer, c. Alexander, p	5	4	0	1	5	1 5	0
month after repeated efforts since last February failed to bring both sides	Mayer, p *Schulte *Dugey		010	0 0 1	0 1 0	1 0 0	0 0	000
together.	Totals					30	20	-

"Batted for Alexander in minth.

Home run-Chuse. Two-base hits-Nie

bet in the second game today when he sent

Bender to the mound, and, Mattly came

back with Pete Schneider. The chief wat

FIRST INNNING

Nichoff made a wonderful one-hand catch of Groh's fly. Kopf flied to Bancrowt. Stock threw out Rousch. No runs, no hits,

Paskert singled to center, Bancroft singled to certer, Stock sacrificed, Grah

no errors

Whitted, Sacrifice hit - Killefer

\$Ran for Luderus in tenth.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25. Striking coal miners in sixty inde-

pendent mines of the southern Appament with owners and will return to

P. Gann, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, today.

The first "peace treaty" between organized labor and the United States Government was signed today. It provided for a commission of three

the country. President Wilson has named V: Everett Macy as the representative of the public on the board. The men to be named by the nuspison pure pure Suidding insumination Gompers, of the American Federation of

Labor, have not yet been announced. Macy is a New York capitalist, director of sev-eral banks and treasurer of the National hild Labor Commission TO PREVENT STRIKES LATER

to center and advanced on Stock's sac-rifice. With runners on second and third, one out and Cravath at bat, it looked fine The plan to settle shipyard troubles is the forerunn'r of a scheme to prevent strikes in munition and war supplies plants now being arranged between Government for a flock of runs, but Gavvy amazed the multitude by whiffing. Luderus's long fly to Magee ended the inning. In the see inning Bender had the Reds eating out of his hand.

now being arranged between Government officials and labor leaders. The originator of both plans is Louis D. Wehle, of Louisville, Ky. The signers to it wers F. D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secre-tary of the Navy: Admiral W. L. Capps, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation: Samuel Gompers and Interna-tional officers of the various trades engaged in abitbuilding. in shipbuilding.

Under the agreement the wages and working conditions in effect on July 15, will continue wherever labor troubles are threat-

BROOKLYN 0 1 0 Meadows and Gonzales; Marquard and Krueger.

PITTSBURGH 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 BOSTON 0 0 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	1	0		
CLEVELAND							-	
Fisher and Nunamaker								
WASHINGTON							-	
CHICAGO							-	
BOSTON								
							_	
ST. LOUIS							-	

ONLY 5 PER CENT OF DRAFT TO BE MOBILIZED SEPT. 5

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Only 5 per cent of the national army will be mobilized September 5 instead of 30 per cent originally planned. This was announced by Provost Marshal General Crowder today.

ILLINOIS COAL OPERATORS CLOSE THEIR MINES

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25 .- Declaring that they cannot run their plants at a profit with coal selling at \$2 a ton, as fixed by the Government, a number of Fayette County operators closed their mines today and paid off their men. The plants principally affected are the ones which have no sidings and had been compelled to haul the coal to the railroads in trucks.

PAIR TRIED TO STEAL M'N'CHOL CAR, IS CHARGE

After a chase of several squares: folk wing an alleged attempt to steal the autobile of Frank McNichol, 1639 Race street, a son of State Senator James J. Mo-Mobile of Frank McNichol, 1939 Race street, a solution in the shearing before Magin-Nichol, two young men were arrested today and will have a hearing before Magin-Fifteenth and Vine streets police station. They a Taylor street near Fairmouri avenue, and Fred W trate Tracy in the Frank Fadden, of Taylor street near Fairmo

can give but a picture of a few of the diffe culties that are to be met and overcome. PRICES OF SOFT COAL

The President, under the authority of the recent food law, has said that bitumi coal should sell round a certain price in a certain district. In the great coal-pro-ducing regions of the east this price is \$2 ton on the cars. This figure is from a set \$2 a ton below the price coal has been bringing. The President's proclamation states that the coal jobber shall have no states that of the coal jobber shall have no more than fifteen cents on a ton of coal passing through his hands. This takes it to the local dealer whose profits are yet to be considered but which must be reasonable. The prices of anthracite are similarly fixed, but are much nearer those which formerly prevailed than in the case of bituminous. The producers had already reached something of an agreement with the Govern ment and the prices set, ranging from 56 to \$5 for the given varieties, are little changed. It would appear that bituminous coal was about to get to the consumer some \$3 a ton cheaper than before.

Here we encounter difficulty number one. Here we encounter difficulty number one. The output of most of the coal mines of the East is contracted for in advance to the extent of 80 per cent. Those contracts call for prices around \$4 a ton. The present for prices around \$4 a ton. The present plan does not contemplate interfering with those contracts. There is a question if the those contracts. There is a question if the President has the authority to do away with them. Legislation would be required. A mine which is selling 80 per cent of its capacity at \$4 a ton may hesitate about producing more than that \$0 per cent when the remainder is to sell at \$2 a ton. Profes-sor Garfield's chief aim is to keep up pro-duction. He will have to meet this delicate situation.

MAY BID PRICE UP

Coal will be scarce and there will be plenty of purchasers offering more than the fixed price. They are accustomed to get what they want by bidding up on it, and will continue in their attempts. Recently there have been agreements to sell at \$3 m ton, and well authenticated cases are known where thousands of tons of each have been where thousands of tons of coal wave been sufely aboard a train bound for some built New England factory, when an individue yet hungrier for fuel has offered the ship per a higher price to divert it. It has been diverted.

Iverted. The experts see a queer reversal of the old rebate system ahead. Formerly a shipped freight at a given price, and of his money, was later returned to This year he may buy coal at a given pr that fixed by the Government, and may later slip through an additional che The coal administrator will have to pre ters from paying more than the fixed

Difficulty number two also has to do with Difficulty number two also has to do a the danger of decreasing the output. The mines in a given district have be selling coal for \$4 a ton. It cost some these mines \$1.25 to produce, some of th \$1.60, a few of them \$2.10. Possibly per cent of the mines labored under

Continued on Page Four, Column F

THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-night and Sunday: cooler tonight winds, mostly northwest. For eastern Pennsylvania and N sey-Fair and cooler tonight; Sund with maderale lemonrativ th maderate temperature; thwest winds,

DELAWARE RIVER FIDE

in good form in the early innings, but he had the benetfi of sensational fielding. In the first Bert Niehoff ran back into right field and made an almost impossible eatch of Groh's pop-up with his gloved hand. Then Bancroft ran back and caught Kopf's fly, and Stock made a swell stop on Rousch's grounder and retired the runner with a quick throw to first. The Ph is opened us as if they would score a dozen runs, but they, too, were blanked. Paskert and Bancroft hit singles

Struck out-By Toney, 5; by Alexander, 2; lachian chain have reached an agree- by Mayer, I. Bases on balls-Off Toney, I off Alexander, 2. Double play-Niehoff to Bancroft to Luderus. Stolen baseswork at once, it was stated by Thomas Whitted, Nichoff. By ROBERT W. MAXWELL PHILLIES BALL PARK, Aug. 25. Pat Moran used his next best pltching

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.

to adjust wages, hours and conditions of labor in all private shipbuilding plants in