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Declarations made by Kerensky, General Korniloff, leaders of the Council of Work-men and Soldiers and the revolutionary parties, as well as by Millukoff and his colleagues in the Constitutionalist-Demoatic party, the cables said, proved that all

His Single and Double Drive in Three and He Scores Fourth

"I don't see how there can be any material change in the price of bread at the price of wheat fixed," he said. "The new price will mean flour at \$11 to \$12 a barrel, and that will require the present price to be main-tained. You must remember that many things besides the price of wheat enter the cost of a loaf of bread. Both milk and sugar are now costlier than ever before. Coal for our ovens is away up and everybody knows the condition of the labor mar-ket. Many of the smaller bakeries have been pushed to the verge of bankruptcy by recent conditions. In the last month or half a dozen have approached me w propositions to sell out."

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The story may here be told as a sort introduction to those agencies toward whi the times are tending and which will proably he the means of the co-ordination nations after the war.

the recognized tragic failures of history.

NATIONS AT FIRST RELUCTANT The nations of the world, when they n in their initial conference at The Hague 1899, were reluctant to pledge themse to any considerable degree of co-operati-according to James Brown Scott, who probably the nation's best authority on th conferences. They went no further than set forth a possible method of establishi a court of arbitration. Years passed a no nation volunteered to refer any disag ment to this court, which existed only paper. It might never have received a the lead and if Theodore Roosevelt had assigned to it certain ancient disputes t existed between the United States and oth nations. These cases gave it actual li Other nations followed suit, and this cou of arbitration later settled nearly a so of international disputes.

Those wise statesmen in America who h been looking to a satisfactory working out of a method of settling international argu-ments knew that arbitration was only a makeshift. They knew that the history of civilization showed that men first fough because of their disagreements, then arbi-trated them, and finally referred them to a may set the set of the s competent and permanent court. Such a court was obviously the proved means, in the course of world events, of settling disputes. America saw that nations should go nachinery for adjusting difficulties.

So' when the American delegation was eaving for the second Hague conference in 1907, Ellhu Root, then Secretary of State. ucted that delegation that it should fight from start to finish for a permanent court of arbitral justice—a Supreme Court of the World. Joseph H. Choate was the head of that mission and James Brown scott, who now reviews the situation, was secretary. The Americans fought through the long months that followed for the one thing-the establishment of this court of ns. It convinced every delegates of every nation present that this was the solu-tion of the great problem.

UNANIMOUS FOR PEACE COURT In the end the forty-four nations repre-mented at the second Hague conference voted unanimously for the establishment of

such a court. The solution of the riddle of the ages seemed almost accomplished. That thing was almost a reality which is to result after the spilling of oceans of blood in the years that have since intervened.

There were infinite details to be arranged. however, in getting the court into actual operation. One of these details had to do

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THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Fair or and moderate temperatures toand Saturday; gentle northerly

For Eastern Pennsylvanta and New ersey: Fair and continued cool tonight and Baturday; gentle northeast winds.

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GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 31. Granting a permanent injunction against aforcement of the Federal child jabor law, Federal Judge Boyd this afternoon held that it was unconstitutional. The law would go into effect tomorrow Judge Boyd held that Congress had ex-ceeded its powers under the interstate com-merce clause of the Constitution. The suit brought by a father to prevent

GERMAN WARCRAFT

Three-base hit-Mays. Two-base hits-Lewis, 2; Bodie, Meyer, Scott. Sacrifice alts-Walker, Agnew, McInnis. Struck out It is believed the case will be made a test one by corporations employing child labor.

-By Myers, 1; by Anderson, 1. by Mays, 3. Bases on balls-Off Myers, 4; off Anderson, 1. Double plays-Barry to Hoblitzell, Barry to Scott to Hoblitzell, Mays to Hob-litzell. Hit by pitched ball-Strunk. Wild Umpires-O'Loughlin and litch-Myers. Moriarity.

BOSTON, Aug. 31. In the second game the Red Sox opened on Myers for four hits and three runs

on Myers for four hits and three runs in the first inning, and in the third, after a double by Lewis and a pass to Gardner. Myers threw past McInnis, the ball, which hopped on top of the Sox's seat in the bull pen, was overlooked by McInnis, and Gard-ner followed Lewis across the plate Enemy torpedoboats and submarines have been observed in the vicinity of the coast in the Guif of Riga, an official announce-ment declared today. Russian trawlers are operating against them.

ner followed Lewis across the plate. The Red Sox led by 5-2 at the end of the sixth.

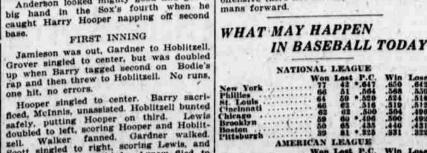
In the first and second innings Grover and Melnnis made singles against Mays, but both were retired in double plays. but both were retired in double plays. Anderson replaced Myers in the box for the Athletics in the Red Sox fourth. The Mackmen got two runs in the fifth on singles by Strunk and Witt and a right field double by Meyer, this following the antiby Meyer, this following the entry of left-hander Anderson in the box for, the Ath-

FIRST INNING

e hit, no errors.

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Anderson looked mighty good and got a big hand in the Sox's fourth when he caught Harry Hooper napping off second base. offensive there has already carried the Ger-



scott singled to right, scoring Lewis, and Gardner going to third. Agnew filed to Dugan. Three runs, four hits, no errors. Strunk flied to Walker. McInnis singled ast third. Witt hit into a double play, ast third. Brase Eleven, Column Three

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in 4-3 Victory

PHILLIES' BALL PARK, Aug. 31 The Phils rallied against big Jess Barnes in the third inning this afternoon and the score at the end of the seventh was Phils, 4; Boston, 2. Stock drove in three runs and personally accounted for the fourth. Mayer held the Braves after the second nning and the Phils won by 4-3. Erskine Mayer was hurling for the Moran team and in the second inning he wobbled and the enemy got to him for two singles a base on balls, and two runs shifted over the plate Killefer started the third inning with a

single. Mayer singled to center and Killefer was caught at third. Schulte walked and both the Phils' runners moved up on Ban croft's out. Milton Stock then cracked a single to left that put Mayer and Schult over the plate.

The Moran machine had the bags filled in the sixth inning with only one out. Killefer hit a hot grounder and Cravath was caught at the plate by inches. Mayer tried hard to single, but forced Stock at second. Bancroft singled in the seventh inning, then Stock shot a screamer toward the flagpole. Bancroft bolted from first at the crack of the bat and raced home with the leading run, Stock stopping at second Cravath was the next batter up, and grounded out. When Kelly dropped Luderus's fly, Stock scored.

FIRST INNING

Kelly struck out. Maranville popped to Bancroft. Powell flied to Whitted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Schulte flied to Kelly. Eancroft struck out. Smith threw out Stock. No eruns, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Rehg struck out. Konetchy doubled to left. Bancroft threw out Smith. Rawlings walked. Konetchy and Rawlings pulled off a double steal, the former scoring. Tragesser singled to center, Rawlings scoring. Barnes singled to center, Tragesser stopping at second. Kelly forced Barnes, Bancroft to Niehoff. Two runs, three hits, no TOTS.

Cravath fouled to Tragesser. Luderus doubled down the left field foul line, Raw-lings threw out Whitted. Barnes threw out Nichoff. No runs, one hit, no errors. THIRD INNING

Presence of German craft in the Riga Gulf lends color to reports that Germany is preparing a powerful offensive against that port as part of a drive against Petro-grad. Great activity has been reported from German troops on the Rigs front, and the German troops on the Rigs front, and the Maranville went out, Bancroft to Luderus. Powell singled past Stock. Rehg grounded out to Luderus. Bancroft's stop and throw beat Konetchy. No runs, one hit, no errors. Killefer beat out a bunt. Mayer singled

to center, but Killefer was nailed trying for third, Powell to Smith. Schulte walked. Rawlings threw out Bancroft. Stock singled to left, scoring Mayer and Schulte, Stock taking second on the throw. Cravath walk-ed. Luderus forced Cravath, Maranville unassisted. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING Smith fanned. Rawlings singled to center. Tragesser popped to Luderus. Bancroft threw out Barnes. No runs, one

Whitted lined to Rehg. Niehoff fouled to Konetchy, Killefer singled to center. Mayer forced Killefer, Maranville to Rawlings. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Kelly singled to center. Maranville hit ato a double play, Mayer to Bancroft to Continued on Page Eleven, Column One

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ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Second St. Louis race, \$400, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs-Homan, 111, Dreyer, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won; Do Right, 107, McDermott, 5 to 1, 7 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Class A., 111, Lowe, 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1.25.

Third St. Louis race, claiming, \$400, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs-Birka, 109, Dreyer,5 to 2, even, 1 to 3, won; Running Queen, 105, Majestic, 6 to 1, 9 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Tactless, 105, Anderson. 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1.34.

Fourth St. Louis race, claiming, \$400, 3-year-olds and up. nonwinners of three races in 1917, 6 furlongs-Dental, 100, Stearns, 5 to 2, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Zali, 109, Pickens, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Nightcap, 102, Gray, 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1.23.

Fifth St. Louis race, \$500, 3-year-olds and dup, non-winners of a race of \$855 value in 1917, other than selling, 1 mile-Berlin, 105, Stearns, even, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Jack Reeves, 100, McDermott, 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Courtly Lass, 98, Murphy, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.50.

MOVE TO KEEP DRAFTED MEN FROM FRANCE FAILS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- By unanimous vote the Senate Military Affairs Committee this afternoon decided to make an adverse report on the Hardwick bill to prevent the sending of drafted men to France. A hearing was given Senator Hardwick, of Georgia, the author of the bill, but he failed to impress the committee. The committee also decided to recommend passage of the Pjetcher bill for the repatriation of Americans who have taken oaths of allegiance to other flags in enlisting in Allied armies.

At the H. J. Mees bakery, Hutchins Thompson streets, it was said that no pre-diction could yet be made as to whether bread would drop in price.

John L. Heerman cited figures to show that no reduction would be possible with John L. Heerman cited figures to wheat at \$2.20.

wheat at \$2.20. "Flour will be about \$11.75 a barrel under the Government price of wheat." he and, "Out of each barrel a bakerscan get about 260 pounds of bread, net weight, after baking. At even six cents for a sixteen-ounce loaf this would give gross receipts of only \$15.60. The difference between the cost of the flour and the selling price of the bread would be quickly absorbed by the one of other ingredients and the expenses of conducting business. The yeast, Info sugar, etc. that go into the making of bread run about \$1.50 to each barrel of flour. Wages, in my case, run as high as 25 to 30"per cent of the gross receipts, and then there is the overhead to count in Deliveries are costly. The bags that protect the lowers when they are thrown on the porch in the morning cost a third to a half porch in the morning cost a third to a haif a cent alone."

Biscuit manufacturers also thought it unlikely that any reduction would result in the rstall price of the products. An official of the Keebler-Weyl Company said that wheat at \$2.29 would mean no reduction from the present prices of flour except in the very highest grades.

SHARP REDUCTIONS SURE H. B. Irwin, food administrator for this district and Federal wheat agent for Pann-sylvania, Indiana and Ohio, while unwillsylvania, Indiana and Ohio, while unwill-ing to state flatly that five-cent bread should serted that sharp reductions in the price.

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PENNOCK TO OFFICIATE AT BROTHER'S WEDDING

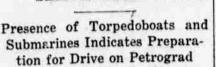
Magistrate Will Also Resume Sitting at City Hall Night Court Tomorrow

The sordid life of a Masi trate has a few bright spots, and tomorrow will a memorable occasion for Magistrate 27 T. Pennock. At 9 in the morning he officiate at the marriage of his brod William C. Pennock 5425 Vine streed. Miss Martha M. Walters, T135 North teenth street. In the evening he will sume his duties in the night court at 4 Hall, which has been closed since Jun The hanny bridegroom is a private

Hall, which has been closed since Ju The happy bridegroom is a private tective, and the bridesto-be is the dau of Mrs. Martha Jonés, formerly of A town. The ceremony will be perform the home of the bride. A runor at City Hall says that the court was closed last June owing to cal differences between Mayor Smith Magistrate Pennock. Rumor side the court is to be resumed tomorrow algo cause these differences have been all Director Wilson characterised the as 'bosh." The Mayor snnounced that that the court was to be closed due summer months on account of the

fore Tomorrow's Draft Parade is Ended the Evening Ledger Will Be on Sale With Photographs of This G





SEEN IN GULF OF RIGA

PETROGRAD, Aug. 31.