ARGENTINA DISMISSES DIPLOMAT OF KAISER

BUENOS AIRES HANDS LUXBURG HIS PASSPORTS

Summary Action Foregone Conclusion Since Revelations of U. S.

MATTER DELAYED DURING ABSENCE

Author of 'Spurlos Versenkt' Messages Notified Upon Arrival From Vacation

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 12. The Argentine Foreign Office today handed passports to Count Luxburg, Ger-

Dismissal of the German envoy had been foregone conclusion since the United tates revealed his correspondence with serlin, conducted secretly through the

arency of the Swedish Legation.

Luxburg was out of Buenos Aires at the
time the matter was made public and only
returned to the capital this morning. He had an interview with the Foreign Minister early in the day and then departed for the German Legation. His passports were de-

German Legaton. This passumed brered to him there, it is assumed.

The Argentine Government requested The Argentine Government requested count Luxburg to leave the country immediately. The Argentine Minister at Berlin was instructed to ask Germany at once to explain the whole Luxburg incident. Military authorities were ordered to grant all possible protection to Count Luxburg by the hand been repuried as

from Cordoba. He had been reported as having returned to Buenos Aires today, but was later understood still to be at Cordoba. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.

Argentine's action in summarily dismiss-ing Count Luxburg, following disclosure ing Count Luxburg. Ionowing
of his spurios verzenkt correspondence
through Swedish channels, is regarded here
as a sharp slap at Germany.

By LOWELL MELLETT

LONDON, Sept. 12. A woman's hand today is threatening to h the crown from another royal hus-

Far-reaching internal changes in Swein, which might mean the retirement of he present rulers—King Gustav and Queen Victoria—are extremely probable as a result of the expose of Sweden's suplicity in acting as messenger for Germny, according to Swedish authorities

She is a clever, ambitious, intriguing man, wielding great influence over the g. Queen Sophie of Greece, the Kais-taister, cost Constantine his throne. And while the Swedish Government is ally not controlled by the throne. Victoria is credited with having exreised great power both socially and poover powerful "inner circles." Victoria is a princess of Baden ithin the realm of her influence have

een members of the nobility and wealthy m's diplomats have been chosen. is the diplomatic service which now stands cused in the revelations from Washing

Asked whether a republic in Sweden was ithin range of possibilities, he replied in The Crown Prince is highly regarded." Continued on Page Six, Column Five

GRIFFIN IS MACK STAR IN DEFEAT OF YANKEES

Scores Three Hits, One a Homer, and Plays Well at First. Johnson in Form

Look Out, Stuffy!

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SHIBE PARK, Sept. 12. Jing Johnson gave a splendid exhibition if twirling for the Athletics this afternoon he broke the team's losing streak, when tefeated the Yankees, 7 to 1.

For the first time in a long while the athletics exhibited a punch, and they trotated it out against Ray Caldwell, who was smally very effective against them. The star on the attack was Griffin, who at his first chance today to play first base. Griffin scored three runs and he drove in two more. He made a home run and two states and stole a base.

es and stole a base, hitey Witt also was much in evidence

POBERT K. YOUNG

Public Service Commissioner and former State Treasurer, who died in the hospital at Blossburg, Pa., this afternoon.

ROBERT K. YOUNG DIES IN HOSPITAL

Long a Conspicuous and Active Figure in Pennsylvania Politics

BLOSSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12 -Public Service Commissioner R. K. Young died at the State Hospital here at 2:30 this afternoon

Few Pennsylvanians boasted a wider as quaintance or a longer career in public life than Robert Kennedy Young. He came naturally into public life. His father, Hugh Young, was prominent in Pennsylvania affairs; his mother was a niece of David Wilmot, author of the "Wilmot Proviso." Born in Wellsboro, June 14, 1861, he was twentyeight years old when elected a Justice of the manders, were also reported in press dis-Peace, his first public office. In 1895 he patches to bave thrown their lot with Kor was a delegate to the Republican State convention, was a teading independent Republi-can in the Assembly in 1897 and '99; was a delegate to the Republican national conven which nominated Colonel Roosevelt in ; became a leader of the Bull Moose novement in 1912, being a delegate to both the Republican and Progressive conven-tions, and was also a delegate to the Progressive convention last year.

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The Don Cornacks apparently are aligned

with General Korniloff. General Kaledin.

would do well to accept Korniloff's ultima-

tum requiring surrender of governmental

powers, otherwise Petrograd would find it-

all rail communications.
Prompt action by the Government in

oppose the rebels. Government engineers have already practically destroyed Korn-hoff's chances of using the railroads for his advance. At every place from which reports have been received of advancing

Complete fidelity to the provisional Gov-rement was pledged in resolutions adopted

today by the Moscow garrison, meeting in

company with civic and labor organiza-

The municipal council issued a procla-mation calling on all cities in

burgeoise organs today united in condemu-ing tieperal Korniloff's treachery and his demands for governmental control. The Workmen and Soldiers' Council reported

Workmen and Soidiers Council reported that the Kronstadt garrison had formally placed itself at the disposal of the body. Legal proceedings have been started against Korniloff to brand him as a traitor to the

Government, Korniloff released the pro-visional Government commissioner at his

FOOD CRISIS WORRIES

Chief anxiety among the public was caused by the food situation in Petrograd.

The capital's stock of food was known to

have been severely depleted recently. Even before the Kernlioff revolt became known

the provisional Government was seeking to

relieve the shortage by furnishing trans-portation to those who voluntarily wished

to leave on account of the German drive

"Only small detachments of troops have been moved toward Petrograd by Korniloff," says an official statement. "Through decep-tion they have remained delicated

says an official statement. "Through decep-tion they have remained deluded regarding the position. The further advance of these units has been arrested and the bonds be-

tween them broken. Individual units have

The Continuation of the Story

"Germany, the Next

Republic?"

Carl W. Ackerman

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headquarters and he has arrived here.

Meanwhile, he had served three years as Republican Auditor General, 1907-10, and four years as Republican-Washington State Treasurer, 1913-17, retiring only last May. He was appointed public service commisioner by Governor Brumbaugh the day be

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PHILLIES ANNEX FINAL OF THE BOSTON SERIES

Moranmen Bump Hughes's Delivery for Frequent Scores. Cravath Hits Ball Hard

BRAVES' FIELD. Boston, Sept. 12.
The Phillies did some good hitting to today's game, the defeated Tom Hughes getting to him for an early lead. In the fifth, with the score 2 to 1, Moran's ball club whacked out a single, two doubles and a triple for a fine total of four runs, and a fitted lead.

The Braves did a little damage against Mayer, getting three runs on two homers and a wild throw by Banny, after a double by Tragesser. After that Mayer settled down while John Scott, the Braves' new pitcher from Nashville, Tenn., made a good impres

FIRST INNING

Baucroft's hot smash at the box ca-romed off Hughes's glove to Rawlings, but too late for a play. Evers walked. Stock sacrificed, Hughes to Konetchy. Cravath sacrificed, Hughes to Konetchy, Cravath singled to center, scoring Bancroft, Evers losing a fine chance to count by stopping at third. Whitted fanned. Cravath stole second. Laderus walked. Schulte struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Rehg lined to Stock, Maranville was out, Bancroft to Luderus. Powell singled to left and stole second. Konetchy was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING Killefer was out. Smith to Konetchy, Mayer famed. Maranville went to center field and took Bancroft's fly. No runs, no

hits, no errors.
Smith walked. Bancroft rushed over behind Luderus, making a great catch of Kelly's fly and easily doubled Smith at first. Rawlings singled to left, but died stealing, Killefer to Stock. No runs, one

THIRD INNING

Evers walked. Stock also walked. Cravath sacrificed to Konetchy, unassisted. Evers scored on Whitted's sacrifice to Powell. Stock remained at second. Hughes tossed out Luderus. One run, no hits, no

Tragesser flied to Cravath. Hughes fanned. Mayer made an easy play to first on Reng. No runs, no hits, no creors. FOURTH INNING

Schulte walked. Killefer forced Schulte,

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KORNILOFF'S REBEL FORCES HALTED NEAR CAPITAL; CLASH WITH LOYAL TROOPS IS NEAR

Great Struggle Expected at Tsarkoe Selo, Czar's Former Palace, Twenty Miles From City—Rebels Reach Gatschina

RUSSIA'S GREATEST CRISIS MOVES RAPIDLY TOWARD DECISIVE EVENTS

HIGHLIGHTS IN RUSSIA'S GREATEST CRISIS TODAY FIRST victory against the counter-revolutionists has been won by the forces of the provisional Government. Premier Kerensky's troops met the vanguard of the rebels twenty-six miles from the capital and brought

them to a halt by determined resistance,
At another point, however, Korniloff's columns have reached Gatschina, nineteen miles from Petrograd. The Don Cossacks, led by General Kaledin, have joined the rebellion. Klembovsky, named to succeed Korniloff as commander-in-chief, has gone over to his former leader, along with Generals Denikine and Valuyeff, commanders of the western and southwestern fronts.

Despite the multiplication of his enemies, Premier Kerensky maintains a firm grip on the situation and is confident the revolt will be crushed by the loyal troops, acting in concert with his followers among the people.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.

The provisional Government has proclaimed a general state of martial law. Announcement was also made that provisional Government forces are now in possession of Pskoff, originally General Korniloff's headquarters and from which city he started on his rebellious march toward Petrograd.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.

Tsarkoe Selo, where the Czar formerly spent most of his time in his summer palace, may be the scene of the first big clash between General Korniloff's rebels and the provisional Government troops. Premier Kerensky has massed a heavy force at that point,

Word received here today said the revolting forces were advancing rapidly HELD VARIED OFFICES toward Tsarkoe Selo-twenty miles from the city-and that a clash was momentarily expected there.

Progress of Korniloff's advanced forces was stopped at one point twentysix miles from the city by a force of a thousand Government sharpshooters. according to word here.

In another direction the encircling attempt of the Korniloff rebels has reached Gatschina, nineteen miles from the city. KLEMBOVSKY JOINS REBELS

Press reports received here today asserted GERMANS FAIL loff in his revolt. No confirmation was ob-TO REGAIN POSTS tainable here. Generals Denikine and Valuyeff, southwestern and western front commanders, were also reported in press dis-

Attack Under Glare of "Star Shells" Broken Down by Haig

head of this force, reported today to Premier Kerensky that the provisional Government ALLIES RESUME DRIVE

An attack by the Germans to recapture self isolated from Moscow by the cutting of ground lost to the British in the region of Hargicourt broke down completely under the fire from Field Marshal Haig's guns Prompt action by the Government In-dicating drastic measures to put down the revolt, compled with news of the initial achievement in checking the revolters, cre-ated new optimism in Petrograd. Great bodies of loyal Government troops are de-parting from the city almost hourly to oppose the rebels. Government engineers Elsewhere on the western front held by the British the German lines were pene trated at several points, according to an official announcement made in London today.

The British Way Office announces also the opening of another terrific bombardment along the whole British front which reports have been received of advancing rebels, tracks have been destroyed and large forces of Government troops concentrated to oppose any progress.

Kerensky was quoted today as expressing the hope, despite the tightening of Korniloff's lines around the city, that there will be no wholesale bloodshed.

Counted fidelity to the provisional Government may indicate that Field Marshal Haig is about to resume his big drive.

The French War Office reports that the third German line of defense in the sector of Saint Supplee, in Champagne. has been penetrated, and that violent attacks by the Germans were repulsed in Champagne and on the right bank of the Meuse. Along the Belgian front held by the French the artillery is reported to be ation calling on all cities in Russia to apport Premier Kerensky and the pro-isional leaders. All the Socialist press and most of the very active.

Italian Front

Or the Italian front, besides artiflery ngagements, there was virtually no great event. Rome announces that attacks by the Austrians on the Trentino front and on the extreme right wing of General Cadorna's forces were easily repulsed by the heavy barrage fire from the Italian guns.

HEAVY GERMAN ATTACK REPULSED BY BRITISH

Repulse of a formidable German attack early this morning east of Hargicourt was announced by the British War Office today. The enemy attacked under cover of a iolent barrage and after considerable prepration. The assaulting waves were deluged

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WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



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ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Third Lexington race, 1 1-16 miles-King Gorin, 115, Garner, \$4.40, \$3.50, out, won; Sands of Pleasure, 101, Callahan, \$13.40, out, second; Midway, 108, Morys, out, third. Time, 1.46 1-5.

Fifth Havre de Grace race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse 8717.50, mile and 70 yards-The Busybody, 112, Stirling, \$10.70, 85.80, 84, won; Stelarina, 107,1 Ensor, \$10.70, \$5.40, second; Ell: Ryan, 102, Mulcahy, \$3.70, third. Time, 1.46 2-5.

Sixth Havre de Grace race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$717.50, mile and 70 yards-Pierrot, 112, Ambrose, \$5.40, \$3.70, \$2.90, won; Impression, 112, Rice, \$4.70, \$3.80, second; Smuggler, 106, A. Collins, \$7.30, third. Time, 1.47.

Seventh Havre de Grace race, all ages, handicap, purse, mile and 70 yards-Hubbub, 106, Estep, \$30.60, \$8.40, \$4.80, won; Wooden Shoes, 109, W. Collins, \$4.10, \$3.10, second; Damrosch, 110, Rice, \$9.50, third. Time, 1.44 2-5.

Fifth Belmont race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$600, 7 furlongs, main course-Torchbearer, 110, A. Collins, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, out, won; Charmeuse, 107, Buxton, 18 to 5, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Sleepy Sam, 100. Troise, 13 to 5, even, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1.27 1-5.

Sixth Belmont race, 3-year-olds, \$700 added, mile-unflash II. 105. Butwell, 9 to 5, 1 to 3, out, won; Pickwick, 120. Keogh, 1 to 5. out, out, second; Buckboard, 126, Knapp, 5 to 1, even, out, third. Time, 1.39 4-5. THE WALL STATE OF THE STATE OF

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 12.-President Menocal by special decree has removed the war revenue tax recently imposed by act of Congress on exports of copper and iron from Cuba.

CUBA REMOVES WAR TAX FROM COPPER AND IRON EXPORT

ANTHRACITE SHIPMENTS SHOW INCREASE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 12,-Shipments of anthracite coal, as reported by the Anthracite Bureau of Information in August, were 7,013,996 tons, as against 5,531,797 tons in August of last year, an increase of 1,482,199 tons. For the calendar year to August 31, shipments were 51,405,341 tons, as compared with 44,368,340 tons in the same period of 1916, an increase of 7,019,001 tons.

'DON'T BUY COAL NOW,' IS ADVICE OF DR. GARFIELD

Price Will Come Down, Fuel Administrator Tells Philadelphia

NEW FIGURE THIS MONTH, IS PROMISE

Will Take Matter Up With President at First Opportunity, He Says

DEALERS HERE DEFY U. S.

Declare They Will Not Lower Their Charges Until Compelled by Government

Fuel Administrator's

Advice to Philadelphia

"PHILADELPHIA dealers are working off their coal at the very highest prices they can get in anticipation of the price being put on it by the Government. I can assure the consumers that the price will be put on it as quickly as possible, certainly before the end of this month, and I would advise them to hold off buying coal at exorbitant prices until then. The excuse given by the dealers, that they must bid for coal from independent opera-tors, is worth very little, for the independent operators cannot demand a price beyond that fixed by the President for coal at the mines.

"You can say for me with the utmost assurance that Philadel-phians will get their coal for winter and that they will get it at rea-sonable prices, in spite of the pres-ent situation."

An ultimatum has been served on the Philadelphia retail coal dealers who have raised their prices by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, fuel administrator in Washington. Aroused by the action of Philadelphia dealers Doctor Carfield announced that the Covernment would fix the price of coal beone the end of the mouth

"Don't buy coal from Philadelphia dealers," is the motto which Doctor Garfield said all Philadelphians should adopt, for the present at least, or as long as the exorbi-

Coal prices now are higher in Philadelphia than they ever have been before, it was said. They were boosted again by dealers only two days ugo:

Doctor Carfield went so far as to say hat he would confer with President Wilion about the Philadelphia situation if the dealers still refuse to retrench. Open warfare will be declared, he said. "Above all, say for me," Doctor Garfield added, "that Philadelphians will get their coal this winter and get it at reasonable prices."

DEALERS STAND PAT Dealers virtually are standing pat. Anconnecement was made by the George B. Newton Coal Company that the present orices would not be lowered until the company was forced to do so. J. Ernest Rich-

ard president of the company, said: "I won't reduce prices on coal unless I am forced to do so by the Government." Doctor Carfield said:

"If the public is being gouged, I assure you it will be stopped, I pramine you that I will get in touch with the President as seen as I can, and tell him of the mercaned prices. Something will be done and done very som. I think to have coal sold cheaper to the householder and the manufacturers making necessary goods who are suffering in the same manner as

"When I see the President I will tell When I see the President I will tell him of conditions in other cities which are asmilar to Philadelphia. The President is as much interested in the coal situation as I am. We are working for a satisfactory solution to the coal problems. When all plans have been announced, the nation will realize that the Covernment intends to see that every person handling coat, both hard and soft, gets a square deal and fair play. There is no question but that coal will be sold cheaper in Philadelphia. It was come down in price, without any hardmust come down in price, without any

ship being inposed upon the retail dealer or those who mine it."

"Coal is now selling in Philadelphia from \$\$ to \$\$9 a ton, and the retailer says the 58 to 58 a ton. appropriate to change without notice." Doctor Garfield was told. "Don't you think \$8 is entirely too high for peacon!"

"That depends upon local conditions," he

PROMISES CHEAPER COAL

PROMISES CHEAPER COAL

Doctor Garfield was reminded that Philadelphia is only a few hours' ride from the anthracite fields, and that coal should be sold cheaper here under normal conditions than in many other States.

"We have gone into all such problems, and will deal with them in a fair and equitable manner," said Doctor Garfield. "After I have spoken with the President I think I will be able to make an announcement concerning our plans for cheaper coal in cities and lowns where prevailing prices are high. With the appointment of State Fuel Administrators and local committees to act in an astayisory capacity we will be ready to act."

The Federal Trade Commission, making no mention of present prices of cial, issued a report today covering the retail anthracite coal situation in Philadelphia

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair to-night, jollowed by increasing cloudiness. Thursday: slowly rising temperature, centle variable winds becoming south-

1.ENGTH OF DAY

Sun rises ... 5:36 a. m. | Moon rises . 1:54 a. m.

Sun sets . 6:17 a. m. | Moon sets . 4:14 p. m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

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