American troops in France will be guard-fug trenches and be under fire within two weeks, according to the appropriate teams. Heater MacQuarrie, of the English Royal Field Artiflery and unofficially a member of the British Commission to the United States, who spoke at the luncheon of the Poor Richard Club today.

The lieutenant hastened to explain that The neutenant mastered to explain that, although under fire, the work of guarding trenches at this time will not be dangerous unless the Germans try to attack. He does not consider that likely in the section where the American troops will be put on guard,

It probably will be next April before the American troops get into action and go wore the top," he explained.

The Heutenant held the attention of his The Heutenant held the attention of his audience from the first. Hitmself wounded in action three times, he gave thrilling accounts of what it feels like to be in beftle. He said that the American army eventually will be the finest in Europe. But that will take more than a year of training, he explained. The caliber of the American troops will be unquestioned, be said, on account of the sterling young manhood of which it is made up. European armies have lost many of their more stalwart sol. have lost many of their more stalwart sol.

diers.
"You Americans probably will lose a
great number of men," he added. "It's a
grim fact, but you will have to suffer
much. Perhaps it's just as well to be pre-

pared for it. "Although the American troops there now "Although the American troops there now are regulars, they, of course, are untrained as far as real modern warfare is concerned. It is impossible to get a trained Continental army in six months. In the first place officers are no sconer trained than they are filled off. I have seen many of them, spinning as it were from, the effect of the tigram machine guars only to fall a crimpled leap on no man's land.

"You Americans unquestionably have the idea that battle is a continual banging, a

the that battle is a continual banging, a mediev of yells, cheers and charges. "In fact, in many cases I've found it less exciting than going to a ball game. It gets to be almost monotonous. For the most part, the soldiers are quiet as mice half the

The licutement, in explaining the British losses at the early part of the war, said that they lacked ammunition, had not saddes and not even hits for the horses in the artillery. Things were in a deplorable con-dition, he explained. "That's one good answer to Germany's

ts encouraging," he concluded. "Because since they failed then they certainly cannot whip us now when we are getting enough ammunition daily to blow miles of Germans off the face of the earth.

### Shifting Engine Kills Laborer

Glacoma Di Palo, 25 years old, 2725 East Somerret street, a laborer employed on coal pier No. 3 Port Richmond, was in startly killed today when he was struck by a shifting engine. At the Episcopal Hos-pital, it was said that his back had been

#### Doubt Cyanide

Conspiracy Story

Continued from Page One

made today by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University.

Although the army aviation school at Princeton has no connection with the university, except that the university has tendered to the Government the use of some of its buildings for the aviation school, President Hibben has been in touch with the work of the school,

ENDUGH TO KILL 2000 MEN Today President Hilbern corrected the first reports of the alles of plot only to say that the amount of cyanide of notassium discovered in Livingood's possession was not two pounds, as had been reported, but "almost one pound." This discrepancy, he pointed out, however, was an immaterial one, since even the lesser amount was "sufficient to poison 2000 or 1000 men."

President Hibben said that he had learned that Livingood, who had been a student at the school for several weeks, had stood well in his classes. Since the aviation course includes work in advanced mathe-matics and other somewhat abstruse sub-jects, Livingood must have been possessed of excellent mentality.

"Although he was regarded as having a strong mind, however, it was also considered an erratic one," said President Hebben. "His erratic demeaner, apart from his school hours, had led him to be regarded

POISON HIDDEN IN TRUNK The poison was discovered, said President Hibben, wrapped in paper, the parcel being hidden in the bottom of Livingood's trunk. He was aware of the fact that inspection of the students' quarters was made daily. but as this inspection was somewhat per-functory, he had probably come to the con-clusion that his personal belongings in his trunk would not be subjected to scrutiny. On Monday, however, prompted by their suspicious, the aviation scheol authorities made a much closer search of Livingood's point from and found the poison.

President Hibben was unable to say that any clue was obtained as to where Livin-good purchased the cyanide of potassium. There was a rumor that it had been bought from a Trenton druggist, but the paper wrapping bore no labels showing out to where it came from, President Hibben Strike

Asked if it were not possible that Livin-oed planned to place the poison in the food of the students by conspiring with some one of the employes in the community dining hall in Sage Hall, President Hibben was inclined to disbelieve this theory. The be-lief was he said that Livingood may have intended to effect an entrance to the dining hall liftchens after dark.

That's one good answer to Germany's excuse that England forced her into war.

We were by no means prepared.

"But they didn't whip us then, and that is encouraging," he concluded. "Because of potassium are much similar to sugar

All the kitchen help in the "university commons" in Sage Hall are brought from New York, said President Hibben, and are accepted only when bringing the best of recommendations. No one is admitted to the dining halls or kitchens except those who are known to the authorities. A hight watchman has been employed to guard the hall regularly, and since the discovery of the alleged plot on Monday, a day watch-

LIVINGOOD'S PAST UNKNOWN

so geniously was the secret.of Livingood's arrest guarded from the student body that it was unknown until today.

The authorities dared not risk giving our any information which might prevent the Government from apprehending any other compilators who might be working in the

conspirators who might be working in the other seven national aviation schools, sent-tered all over the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

At the Princeton aviation school there are now enrolled about 35c students, President Hibben said, although this number will be increased to about 355 by November, it is expected. The students are sent therefore been here less than eight weeks

### Detail of Game Inning by Inning

Schalk up. Strike 1 (called). Strike 2 (toul). Schalk singled to left. Faber up. Faber out, popped to Schupp. He attempted McMullin up. Ball I (low). Strike I (called). Strike 2 (foul). McMullin fanned No runs, one hit, to errors, one left.

The crowd settled back to witness a pitcher's battle as Faber and Schupp were buzzing the ball in great fashion and it began to look like a run or two would

began to look like a run or two decide the victory.

Holke up Strike I (swung). Strike I (foul). Holke fannest Schalk dropped the third strike on Holke, but he threw buy out to Gandil. Rariden un. Ball I (wide). Strike I (called). Earlden out on a foul to McMuilin. Schupp up. Strike I (called). Ball I (wide). Strike I (swung). Schupp fanued. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

#### FOURTH INSING

E Collins up. Strike one (fout). E. oliins doubled down the third-base line. Jackson up. Strike one (foul). Incisent attempted to lay it down. Ball one (high). Strike two (called). Ball two (low). Jackon out on a pop tly to Herzog. Felich up fall one (low). Strike one (called.) Ball two (wide), Ball three (wide). Strike two (feul). E. Collins out, run down between second and third, Schupe to Herzeg to Zimmerman. Felsch farmed. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left. The crowd went wild as Felsch struck

out. It had been a tense situation. Col-ins being caught off second pulled Schupp at of a dangerous hole. The crowd boord

Burns up. Strike 1 (called), Ball 1 (iow), Strike 2 (called), Burns fauned Herzog up, Herzog out, E. Collins to Gandill, Kauff up. Strike 1 (foul), Ball (low). Kauff made a home run. He hit the LIVINGOOD'S PAST UNKNOWN
Little is known about Livingood's anteball rolled clear to the center-field wall.

first bill pitched. Weaver up. Strike one (called.) Weaver hit into a double play, Herzog to Fletcher to Hoike. The play was wonderfully first. It was executed by Herzog to busy was wonderfully first. It was executed by Herzog, and the crowd went wild again. Schalk up. Ball one (inside). Ball two (low). Strike one (called). Strike two (called. Foul.) Ball three (low). Schalk singled to center for his second hit. Faber up. Strike one (called). Faber out, Schupp to Holke. No runs, two hits, two errors, none left.

enter field.
Fletcher up, Fletcher singled to center
on the first ball pitched. It was his secand hit off Faber. Robertson up. Strike 1 half it down and caught McMullin flat-footed. Holke up. Holke safe on a bunt down the third-base line, which filled the bases. Faber started to throw Fletcher out at third, but there was nobody covering the bag. Holke gets credit for a lit. Itariden up. Ball I then, Ball 2 (low). Strike I (foul). Bariden hit into a double play, Faber to Schalk to Gandit. Roberts won went to third and Holke to second on the May Strike I (swing). the play. Schupp up. Strike 1 (swing). Ball 1 (wide). Strike 2 (swing). Ball 2 (inside). Robertson scored, Holka out Schupp singled to center and Holke was thrown out at the plate after Robertson had scored, Felsch to Schulk. One run, four hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING

J. Collins up. Strike 1 (called). Bail 1 (wide). Strike 2 (foul). (collins singled to left. McMullin up. Bail 1 (inside). Bail 2 (fow). Strike 1 (called). Strike 2 (foul). McMullin up. Bail 1 (inside). Bail 2 (fow). Strike 1 (called). J. Collins up. Bail 1 (low). Strike 2 (foul). McMullin fanned. The oblight he plate. E. Collins up. Bail 1 (low). Strike 1 (called). J. Collins went to second on a passed lacil. The oblighal scorer now E (ys. J. Collins safe on Herzog's error. Herzog dropped Barillon's throw to catch the funitive Rariben gets an assist, E. Collins out on a the to Burns. Jackson up. Jackson out. Herzog to Holke. No runs, one bit, une error, one left.

Burns un. Ball 1 (low). Strike 1 swung. Ball 2 (inside). Burns singled to center. Herzog up. Ball 1 (wide). Herzog out, Fiber to Gandi. Hurns went to recond.

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is necessary to purchase, 12th St. Below Chestnut St.

Strike 1 (called), Strike 2 (called), Feisch fanned. Gandil up. Ball 1 (high), Ball 2 (wide), Strike 1 (called), Strike 2 (swung), Gandil out, Fitcher to Holke, Weaver up. Ball 1 (wide), Weaver out on a pop to

left.

left.

Strike one (called). Strike two called. Foul. I Ball three (low). Schaiz ingled to center for his second hit. Faber pp. Strike one (called). Faber out. Schapp to Holke. No runs, two hits, two errors, none left.

Zimmerman up. Strike 1 (foul). Strike 1 (called). Ztumerman out. E. Collins to Gandill. I run, one hit, no errors, none left.

The fatis gave Bennie Kauff another round of applause as he came in from center field.

Electher up. Fletcher singled past McMullin. Robertson up. Fletcher went to third on a wild pitch. Ball 1, Robertson up. Fletcher being held at third. Holke up. Strike 1 (foul). Fariden up. Ball 1 (inside). Strike 1 (foul). Fletcher sorted when E. Collins threw out Rariden. Holke on second. Strike 1 (swung). Ball 1 (wide). Strike 2 (foul). Ball 2 (low). Foul. Ball 3 (wide). Schupp out. Weaver to Gandill. One run, one hit, no errors, one left. so errors, one left.

#### EIGHTH INNING

Schalk up. Schalk out on a fly to Burns. Faber up, Illishers batting for Faber. Rusberg up. Ball 1 (wide). Ball 2 (inside). Ball 3 (high). Strike 1 (called). Strike 2 (called). Illishers out on a fly to Robertson. J. Collins up. Ball 1 (high). J. Collins singled to left. McMullin up. Strike 1 (awang). Ball 1 (inside). Ball 2 (low). McMullin out on a fly to Herzog. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Danforth new pitching for Chicago. Danforth now sitching for Chicago, Burns up. Strike 1 (swung). Strike 2 street, today, while he was hiding in a (foul). Ball 1 (low). Ball 2 (low), Burns hayloft. Price is accused of stealing an

cedents, said President Hibben, since the students in the aviation schools all report third and easily beat the throw hone.

The crowd went simply wild over Kauli's accepted and are sent to the schools in different parts of the country.

The iceal school accepts the men as having her accepted at Washington. Before they have been passed by Washington they must present letters of recommendation. "But," said President Hibben, "it is comparatively an easy matter for any one to obtain letters of this sort."

Seventh Inning

Seventh Inning

Fight Nning

Gandil up. Gandil singled to test on the series.

Seventh Inning

Fight Nning

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Seventh Inning

Fight Nning

Gandil up. Gandil singled to test on the series.

Seventh Inning

Fight Nning

Gandil up. Strike 2 (called). Felsch famed, but Schalk dropped the ball and threw him out at first. Zimmerman was lifely to the right field wall. Fletcher up. Strike 1 (foul). Strike 2 (called). Felsch famed, but Schalk dropped the ball and threw him out at first. Zimmerman was lifely to the right field wall. Fletcher up. Strike 1 (foul). Strike 2 (called). Felsch famed, but Schalk dropped the ball and threw him out at first. Zimmerman was lifely to the right field wall. Fletcher up. Strike 1 (foul). Strike 2 (called). Felsch famed, but Schalk dropped the ball and threw him out at first. Zimmerman was lifely to the right field wall. Fletcher up. Strike 1 (foul). Strike 2 (called). Strike 2 (wide). Strike 1 (foul). Strike 2 (wide). Strike 1 (foul). Strike 2 (foul). Strike 2 (foul). Strike 2 (foul). Strike 1 (foul). Strike 1 (foul). Strike 1 (foul). Strike 2 (foul). Strike 1 (foul).

NINTH INNING

F. Collins up. Strike 1 called, Four strike 2. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. E Jackson up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2, (swung). Ball 2. Foul. Ball 3. Jackson out, Zhumerman to Holke. E.

Collins taking second.

Felsch up. Strike 1 (swung). E. Collins stole third. No effort was made to eatch him. Strike 2 (foul). Ball 1 (wide).

Foul. Ball 2 (high). Felsch out on a foul to Zimmerman. (Jandil up. Gandil out on a fee to Kouff. a fly to Kauff.

#### POLICE ARREST SEVERAL ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES

Negro Captured After a Lively Chase. Five Youths Held on Charge of Stealing Car

A chase through several side streets, during which four shots were fired by detectives, resulted in the arrest of Lewis Price,

After Price's arrest the detective rested Clarence Doggett, twenty-four rold, Sniedley street near Venango charged him with being implicated in theft of the automobile which Price driving. Both were held in \$400 bal a further hearing by Magistrate Wate Six youths, describing themselves as seph Grabino, 1214 North Pifty-fifth atr John Donnelly, 4634 Brown street; Thor Kearsey, 5618 Pearl street; William Tv 5513 Haverford avenue; Andrew Craig, June street, and John Packard, 1228 No Fifty-fifth street, were each held in 5 ball for court by Magistrate Watson too accused of stealing an automobile. The machine alleged to have been

The machine alleged to have been stored by the youths, who later used it for "Jsz ride" purposes, belong to John J. Dougherly, 721 North Fifty-fifth street. According to the police, the car was stolen tast Sunday from in front of Mr. Dougherty's home while he was cating his dimer.

BROKE PARKING RULES; FINED The police are after the motorists who violate the parking regulations on Broad street and three men were fined \$12.50 this morning by Magistrate Watson at the Cen-

Those flued were Walter A. Mahnke, a policeman of May's Landing; Caesar Deanie, of Rosement Pa., and Thomas J. Clark, of 7015 Torresdale avenue.

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"GOLD SEAL" EGGS, doz. 50c Packed a dozen in a sealed carton, every egg selected for its SIZE and FRESHNESS—you can't buy bet-

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