CHICAGO TAKES UPHILL GAME FROM GIANTS, 8-5

GERMAN SPIRIT DROOPS; ARMY **UNREST GROWS**

People Turning to Peace Terms of President Wilson

REAL REVOLUTION NOW IN PROSPECT

Economic Strain Upon Teutonic People Almost Beyond Endurance

MICHAELIS NEAR FALL

Demand for New Chancellor Increases as Capelle Surrenders Naval Post

WASHINGTON, Oct 13. "German troops are dissatisfied." ment based on official reports, spelled to international authorities today the signifi-cant fact that Germany's doom is nearer

than many have believed. Taken with other official and reliable reports on the internal situation within Ger-many, the announcement that the depart-ment had such news means that Germany ment had such news metric approaching the breaking point and that a revolution against Hohenzoilernism is not as impossible as many Allied diplomats have declared it to be.

clared it to be.

From one American diplomatic source close to the internal workings of Germany came the added news today that Germany's economic strain is increasing and that President Wilson's peace terms are slowly filtering into the minds of German folk as something altruistic rather than sinister.

The mutiny abourd the German feet tales on added significance in the light of the State Decaytment admission that its of the State Department admission that its reports showed dissatisfaction with the

German army. The State Department also has reason to believe Chancellor Michaelis will be overthrown soon. While this may not be immediately important, such an overturn is significant in view of the militarist backing he has had.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 13. The sensational report that Germany will have a new chancellor by the time the Reichstag reconvenes on December 5 is in

The explanation given regarding the resignation of Admiral von Capelle as Minister of Marine in the German Cabinet was that "a man of sterner stuff was geeded." This evidently means that Von Capelle was held responsible for not nipping in the bud the mutinous outbreak in

"It is Germany's fateful hour; she can not maintain her position as a world power against England if she is not based on the power of might," declared Admiral von Tirpitz in an interview in the Brunswick Landzeitung received today.
"The final defeat of England is abso

lutely certain," declared the father of submarine frightfulness, "as long as our sink-ings exceed the possible new construction. "Success cannot be expected forthwith. but if we pursue our aim firmly our po-mition some months hence will be quite dif-England wants to negotiate now while her military position is comparatively

The man who invented the submarine warfare was very much more confident of immediately bringing England to terms last winter, so that the interview quoted may be considered very significant. Just what is meant by Von Tirpitz's statement that England wants to negotiate now" is clear, since all British statesmen have been emphatic in rejecting any present peace.

U-BOATS' FAILURE SEEN IN CAPELLE'S QUITTING

LONDON, Oct. 13. The strongest proof that Germany's submarine campaign is waning was London's interpretation today of the news of Ger-man Minister of Marine von Capelle's

Berlin dispatches, received via Holland, declared the man whom Grand Admiral von Tirpits, father of sea frightfulness, picked as his successor in submarine ruthlessness had formally asked his retirement of Chancellor Michaells, and that Michaelis had telegraphed this resignation to the Kaiser. The same dispatches indi-

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; continued cold tonight, with probably a killing frost; gentle westerly winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Sunday; killing frost tonight; gentle west to north winds.

LENGTH OF DAY Bun rises ... 6:06 a.m. /Sun acts ... 5:25 p.m DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES Inch water. 6 20 a.m. | Low water. 6 52 p.m. High water. 12 10 a.m. | High water. 12 10 a.m. | TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

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DON'T MISS THEM:

Ackerman's Reply To Eliot and Wells, on Page 8 The Battle of Jutland

As seen by a aurylvor, on Page 12

GEN. CLEMENT ARRIVES SAFELY AT FRENCH PORT

Felegram Announces Landing of Commander of 28th Division of Pennsylvania Troops

SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. 13. Major General Charles M. Clement, comander of the Twenty-eighth Division Pennsylvania National Guard, of the United tates Army, has arrived safely at a port in France. A cablegram telling of his arrival there today, to his wife at their home n Sunbury, said;

"Arrived safe, and well," The General left three weeks ago, and is s understood will study the methods of trench warfare at the Allied front.

ANZACS PRESS AHEAD AGAIN ON **BELGIAN FRONT**

Australians Fight Way Still Nearer to Passchendaele. Throttle Counter-Attacks

PASSCHENDAELE IN PERIL

Australian troops today forced their way still nearer to Passchendaele, key point to the ridge of that name.

In their new positions the men from th Antipodes dashed back German counter attacks with the greatest case. The ansaulting enemy troops did not even reach the British lines.

News of the further success gained by the Anzacs followed on the heels of an official announcement from Field Marshal Halg that all of yesterday's gains had been held without the enemy making any effort to counter-attack.

He said a heavy rain deluged the battle front throughout all of last night, "There were no hostile counter-attacks,

he concluded. The fact that the Germans permitted the British to remain undisturbed in their newly gained positions was regarded as highly significant here of the crushing blows which Halg has recently struck at

the enemy. Field Marshal Haig's latest thrust, which Reichstag reconvenes on December 5 is in circulation today. It is evidently based upon a dispatch from Berlin, quoting the Tageblatt as saying that another chanceliorship crisis is imminent.

The explanation given regarding the von Capelle as fed German Cabinet the British army at the gates of the fortiterner stuff was

of but a short time. "On to the coast!" is now the battle ery of the Anglo-French armies that are striving to break the German hold on their submarine bases in Beigium.

The fresh victory of yesterday has given the British gains the greatest strategic importaince and the Germans on the greater part of the west Flanders front henceforth will be compelled to fight in the open

country. That the gains in yesterday's battle would have been even greater but for the weather have been even greater but for the weather conditions is everywhere accepted. The Germans' best friend is the Flanders mud. Its sticky slime, yards deep in places, reached out a viscid embrace to slow up the resumed drive. It was smeared everywhere. British soldiers, bedaubed with it, looked like gnomes grubbing in some outlandish ploughing of the field of death. Today, with the first objectives of the British advance attained and held, the troops the marvet of marvet at their own achievement. began to marvel at their own achievement considering the tremendous difficulties this

mud wallow presented. mud wallow presented.

The front over which Haig threw his men was along the Passchendaele ridge from the rear of Houthulst forest southward six miles. Passchendaele is the culminating point in the ridge of that name and it was toward Passchendaele the British made their greatest advance, despite the core.

the coze. It was fair all day Thursday, but at 10 p. m. came a downpour of rain. There was no let-up in this drenching sheet until dawn, after the British assault. Through no let-up in this drenching sheet until dawn, after the British assault. Through the night the German artillery was active against the central and southern portions of the battlefield Haig had chosen, especially at Broodseinde, Anzac ridges and around at proofesings, Anake ridges and around the Roulers-Ypres rallway. A number of gas shells were thrown over by the Ger-mans between 4 and 4:30 Friday morning.

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HIGH PRESSURE WATER MAIN BREAKS IN BROOKLYN

Hundreds of Windows Broken and Scores Flee to Safety-Subway Workers Rescued

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- With a roar that brought tenement dwellers out of their beds, a twenty-four-inch high-pressure water main gave way on North Seventh street, Brooklyn, early today. The lives of 100 subway workers beneath North Sixth were temporarily imperiled, but all

were rescued.
Hundreds of window panes were broken by the concussion and scantily clad men, women and children rushed into the streets. The police experienced much difficulty in restoring order and preventing injuries.

Germans Landed in Gulf of Riga PETROGRAD, Oct. 13.—German troops have been landed on the Islands of Dago and Ossel, in the Gulf of Riga, according

to dispatches received here. Car and Wagon Collide; Driver Hurt As the result of a collision between a trolley car and a street-cleaning wagon at Twenty-ninth and Dauphin streets today. George Simmons, of 2842 North Twenty-fourth street, the driver of the wagon, is in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital suffering from conduction of the brain. The wagon was owned by Howard Busch, a confractor, of 1410 Monta many avenue.

WHITE SOX TIE SCORE IN 7TH AND EDDIE COLLINS'S SINGLE IN EIGHTH WINS FOR CHICAGO

Two Singles, Gandil's Double and Fletcher's Error Aid Rowland's Boys to Tie Count When Slim Sallee

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*Batted for Cicotte in sixth inning. †Batted for Williams in seventh inning.

Struck out-By Cicotte, 3; Williams, 3; Faber, 1; Sallee, 2. Bases on balls Off Russell, 1; Cicotte, 1; Sallee, 4. Left on bases—New York, 11; Chicago, 9. Double plays—McMullin to Gandil; McMullon to Collins

Umpires - O'Loughlin (American) behind the plate; Klem (National at first baseffi Rigler (National) at second: Evans (Ameriican) a tthird.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

COMISKEY PARK, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 13. After looking like the worst bunch of bush leaguers ever to break into the October classic the American League champions, the White Sox, came back in the seventh and eighth innings here today, overcame three runs and batted out a victory in the eighth frame.

Slim Sallee, after pitching brilliant ball for six frames, slipped in the seventh, when two singles, a double and an error enabled the Sox to tie the count and he was forced to leave the mound in the eighth after he had yielded three hits and a brace of runs. Pol Perritt again saw service, but the damage had been done and the Sox took the fifth of the series by the count of 8 to 5.

The Giants came through with another pair in the fourth on three errors by the White Sox and two hits. The White Sox accounted for their first run in the third, when Eddie Collins walked. Felsch doubled. The Sox tailied again in the sixth on singles by Weaver, Schalk and Pinch-hitter Risberg. The Giants got back the off run in their half of the seventh. Fletcher doubled off Williams. Robertson was safe on the southpaw's error and when Rariden made his third hit Fletcher scored. The Sox tied the score in the seventh. With Eddie Collins out Jackson and Felsch singled and scored on Gandil's double. Schalk walked and Gandil scored when Fletcher muffed Rariden's throw to get Schalk stealing.

Reb Russell, one of Rowland's supposedly dependable southpaws, didn't linger long. He permitted George Burns to amble to first without molestation by sending four wide ones across the plate. Then Charley Herzog helped to make life the more miserable by planting a hot one in center, which flashy fielding by Felsch held down to one base. Then Benny Kauff, the third man to face the rebel, picked out a fast one and sent it to the right field wall for a pair of bases, Burns scoring on the hit. This was enough for Reb and the derrick was used. Eddie Cicotte was called from the bench and took up the burden without even going through the warming-up process. Zimmerman hit to short and Herzog was nipped at the plate. Fletcher hit to McMullin and Benny was nipped at the home station.

Now enters Davy Robertson. Jim Thorpe was due to work in right field and to bat against southpaw pitching, but when Cicotte replaced Russell Davy had his chance and he responded with a ripping single, which scored Zimmerman. Cleotte came into the game, but his arrival was just a little late.

George Burns was first to face Russell and allowed four bad balls to drift by and walked to first base without opposition, Herzog took a ball and then a strike, but on the third pitch he hit on a line to right center, Burns going to third and Herzog stopping at first. Fast fielding on the part of Felsch held the hit to a single.

Benny Kauff walked to the plate and picked out the first ball, which he hit right on the nose to deep right. The ball salied far over John Collins's head, and it looked as if it would land in the bleachers, but it struck the wall and bounded back for a two-base hit. Burns scored, Herzog pulied up at third and Kauff stopped at second.

At this juncture Manager Rowland vanked Russell and sent Cicotte to the siab. Eddie wasn't warmed up, but fooled Zimmerman with a wide out-curve and Heinie almost broke his back trying to hit it. Heinie hit the next ball right at Weaver, and Buck threw out Herzog at the plate with a quick center, Burns going to third and Herzog

threw out Herzeg at the plate with a quick throw to Schalk. Kauff took third on the play. Fletcher hit a sizzling grounder to McMullin and Kauff, with his head down. McMuilin and Kauff, with his head down, hindly charged toward the home plate, where he casily was put out by Schalk. Zimmerman took second on the throw in. Days Robertson hastily was inserted to bat for Thorpe. Davie proved that he was the proper person to use in a pinch when he slammed a heautiful single out to caster, which scored Zimmerman. Fistoher went to third and Robertson to should The

Details of the Play

Saliee and Russell went to the front for the Giants and White Sox, respectively, in the fifth game of the series today FIRST INNING

Time was called at 1:58. Burns up. Ball 1 (high and on outside) Ball 2 (low). Ball 3 (low). Ball 4 (Burns walked). Herzog up. Ball 1 (low). Strike walked). Herzog up, Ball 1 (10w). Strike 1 (called). Herzog singled to center, Burns taking third. Kauff up, Burns scored on Kauff's double to right. Herzog was held at third. It was a long hit clear to the at third. It was a long hit clear to the at third. Zimmerman up. Russell goes out wall. Zimmerman up. Russell goes out of the game. Cleotte now pitching for Chi cago. Cicotte went into the game with scarcely time to warm up. Zimmerman up. Strike 1. Herzog out, caught, Weaver to Schalk, on Zimmerman's grounder Kauff took third on the play. Fletcher up. Kauff out at the plate, McMullin to Schalk on Fletcher's grounder, Zimmerman stop-ping at second. Robertson up in place of Thorpe. Ball 1 (low and wide). Ball 2

LATEST SPORTS

CHICAGO WINS FIFTH

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ADMIRAL MAYO ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Admiral Mayo, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Yeet, came to Washington with his sta" today to report on his conferences with Allied naval o"icials at London. He paid a formal call on Secretary of the Navy Daniels and immediately set to work on the written reports he will turn over to Admiral Benson, chief of naval operations, next week.

INTANTRYMAN KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN SMASH

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 13 .- Daniel Richardson, private, Company B, Sixtieth United States Infantry, encamped here, was instantly milled today when an automobile in which he and several other coldiero were returning to New York was driven into a moving freight

BERLIN "REGRETS" LUXBURG CASE; WON'T DO IT AGAIN

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13.—Germany returned formal expression of regret over rmer German Minister Luxburg's telegrams at Buenos Aires in an answer to the Swedish protest received today from Berlin. The German Government promised that no such use of Swedish diplomatic communication would occur again

TERRIER ATTACKS AGED MISTRESS, WHO MAY DIE

A fox terrier, thrown into a frenzy by the sight of blood, attacked his helpless nistress, Mrs. Mary Parker, seventy-six years old, when she fell and injured her hand, with the result that she is in St. Agnes's Hospital today, not expected to live. When Mrs. Parker, washing clothes at her home, 2341 Moore street, late yesterday slipped and fell, the dog went to her aid and then turned on her. He bit her a score of times before Policemen Quinn, of the Twentieth and Federal streets station.

PENN OUTPLAYS **SWARTHMOR** GRIDIRON BOU

Score Stands 10 to 0 When Whistle Ends Heated Contest

TOUCHDOWN, FIELD GOAL

Howard Berry Returns to Form, Playing Fine Game and Making Three Points With Toe

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia Oct. 13. Pennsylvania reaped revenge for the 6-0 defeat at the hands of Swarthmore last year, when Captain Heine Miller's aggregation snatched a 10 to 0 triumph over the Garnet on Franklin Field this afternoon.

To Howard Berry, known throughout the athletic world for his versatility, goes the llon's share of whatever glory is Penn's today. The sturdy, well-built fullback carried the brunt of the Penn attack, his remarkable speed enabling him to cut loose with a series of brilliant runs that brought Penn within scoring distance on several oc-

FIRST PERIOD

Penn won the toss, and Captain Miller elected to receive the kick and defend the west goal. Durbin kicked off to Berry, on Penn's 5-yard line, and Hoard ran back to the 26-yard mark. One the next play he made three yards, and then swung around Swarthmore's right end for 20 yards,

A lateral pass, Lerch to Berry, resulted in a 5-yard loss. A forward pass, Berry to Lerch, gained 5 yards. Durbin threw Light after a 1-yard gain.

Light after a 1-yard gain.

With wonderful interference, little Bunny
Lerch swung around Swarthmore's left end
for 15 yards and first down, bringing the
Carnet's 42-yard line. On the ball to the Garnet's 42-yard line. On the next play a Penn man was holding and the Red and Blue was penaitzed 15 yards.

Red and Blue was penalized 15 yards.

Durbin tossed Lerch for a 5-yard loss,
Berry shaved Swarthmore's left tackle for
10 yards. Berry's forward pass grounded,
Berry punted 50 yards to Westcott, who
was downed after a 5-yard advance by
Quigley, putting the ball on Swarthmore's
17-yard line. Lukens made a yard at left
tackle. Miller clipped off Cornog from behind after a 5-yard gain.
Lukens punted 40 yards out of bounds to Lukens punted 40 yards out of bounds Penn's 40-yard line. Berry tore off-yards around the Garnet left end for

first down. Berry failed to gain. On two plays Bill Quigley advanced 8 yards and Penn lost 15 yards through holding. A Penn forward pass was intercepted by Durbin on Swarthmore's 42-yard line. West-cott was thrown by Berry for a 3-yard loss and Swarthmore was penalized 15 yards

for holding. Cornog swung around Penn's left end for 12 yards. Cornog was held without gain. Fits's pass was high, and when Lukens attempted o kick he was thrown on his own 25-yard to kick he was thrown on his own 25-yard line, Penn getting the ball on downs. Lerch was tackled by Gillepple for a loss of 12 yards. Berry was thrown for a 3-yard loss. Berry's forward pass grounded. Berry's attempt at a field goal from midneld falled miserably. It was Swarthmore's ball on her own 26-yard fine. Purbin was thrown by Van Ginkle for a half-yard loss Van Ginkle was hurt and time was taken

Well replaced Van Ginkle at left and Well replaced Van Ginkle at left and for Penn. Cornog went right through center for three yards. Lukens, on an attempt to punt was thrown for a loss of 10 yards. Lukens punted 18 yards out of bounds on Swarthmore's 28-yard line. Berry ran off left tackle for 9 yards. Light made 1 yard. Only a few inches were geeded for first down. Penn was penalized 5 yards for off side. A forward pass, Berry to Well, netted 4 yards. Bill Quigiey carried the ball to Swarthmore's 12-yard line for first down. Penn was set back 15 more yards for holding.

more yards for holding.

Jerauld replaced Cleary at left guard for Penn. Fitts intercepted Berry's forward pass on Swarthmore's 31-yard line. Cu tha next play Penn was offside and was pen-alized 5 yards and the ball went over, Durbin went through tackle for 3 yards. Cornor added 2, but the Garnet was ing and the ball went back 15 yards. Gard-Centinued on Page Seventeen, Column Fire

MAR TOM WINS OPENER OVER LATONIA COURSE

Finishes 51/2-Furlong Winner Over Tippo Sahils and Jane Frances in Good Time

CINCINNATI. Oct 13.-Mar Tom won he first race at Latonia this afternoon over Tippo Sahils and Jane Prancis. Time

Laurel Results