POINT TO WILSON NEAR N. Y. HARBOR

ace and Tyrol Expected Peace Move

By the United Press

Washington, Aug. 14. that Germany and Austria will offer mit to President Wilson's pelicy elf-determination in Alsace-Lorraine the Austro-Italian Tyrolean provin an expected peace offensive of vices received here today,

Reports are arriving from various es of political manipulations in Al- ship. e and Lorraine that would indicate that the Germans, in a desperate attempt to end the war without a military decision, might agree to a plebiscite in the

It is believed Germany will not make such conditions to it that would put the matier entirely under control and assure a favorable verdict for Berlin.

Italian and Czecho-Slovak advices int to the activities of Austria toward the Germanization of the Tyrolean prov-

has word of the removal from office of Doctor Conci, Italian Deputy Governor of Tyrol, because he participated in the

is considered probable that excuses will be found by the Austrians to remove all officials of Italian blood from power in Tyrol in order that a loyal Hapsburg organization may be effected for politioperations following defeat of the Powers.

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 14. — Turmoil in Bo-mia has resulted in the execution of miles as have been prohibited and several Munich newspapers say it is believed foghorns.

t even a slight incident will bring out a general uprising in Bohemia.

ador at Vienna, are expected at Geran main headquarters oday to dis-as all pending questions, according to trlin advices to the Frankfort Zeitung. advices add that M. Joffe, Russian mbassador to Germany, had left Berlin for Moscow to obtain the ratification of aty supplementing the Brest-Litovsk y which had been initiated August

The Heart Hunters By MARY DOUGLASS Author of "Hunting a Husband" (Copyright)

CHAPTER XXVII The Slip of Paper WHEN Eddle, and Dan had gone, we went back into our disordered

Alice unpinned the dainty collar that had given her frock the demure look. She kicked off her high-heeled slippers. "Get me the cigarettes, Prudence, will you?"

"Il you?"

I had not had a chance to tell

Addle how I was getting on, nor to

die him an account of the money. And,

more than once I had surprised a look

of admiration in Dan's eyes as he

atched Alice. "Not that I care," I

ratched Alice. "Not that I care," I tried to think.

Alice broke in on my meditations.

Do you know, Prue, that funny art atudent friend of yours tried to make date with me as he was saying good-

I looked up naturally. "Aren't you h

I looked up naturally. "Aren't you going?"
Alice shrugged.
I wondered again over Alice's apparent interest in Eddie Smith. The thought came to me, with the stunning force of a blow: "Perhaps—" But I did not like to think that.
The girl lying there among the pillows was an enigma.
Suddenly the clear sound of the bell locked us.
"You go," said Alice lazily.
Eddie stood at the door. "I forgot by umbrella," he said in an unnecessfully loud voice, then softly, "I want lose you dome?"
"After Art School," I whispered back. What could Alice see in this rather seedy-looking countryman? For, that was what Eddie Smith was, I saw, in spite of my indebtedness to him.

Eddie was sitting awkwardly on a bench as I came down from my after-loon class.
"Let's take a walk?" he asked gently.

f led him over to the park. We came to the very winding path that Dan and I had explored a few days before. "Sit down?" asked Eddle, clearing his

"Sit down?" asked Eddie, clearing his throat.

"Let's go on a way," I said. That mook belonged to Dan and me.

"I want you to do something for me." Eddie began. "I saw how it was last aight. You ain't got the clothes—and I'd like to make you a little present." But you've done so much for me." I interrupted.

"You're young, and this is your time to look nice and—have a good time." Eddie went on. "I want you should have what you want."

"Oh. I can't. Eddie." I said miserably, "I owe you so much aiready. I've brought you an account of how I've spent the money."

"Never you mind that," said Eddie leaning back on the bench and looking off into the distance, "you just go shead, now, and be happy, then when you come back to Southtown—" he mand." How's Aunt Jennie and Aunt Letitia.

d.

ow's Aunt Jennie and Aunt Letitia
frs. Hicks and the Dunbary twins?"
were lost in Southtown news.
ad rolled up the slip of paper that
had thrust into my hand.

Tomorrow-A Meeting



S MAY YIELD OIL TANKER SUNK

f-Determination for Al- Another Submarine at Same Time Attacks Trawler Off Cape Cod

WORKING FOR CONTROL LATTER ELUDES RAIDER

By the Associated Press New York, Aug. 14

A German submarine sank the 7127ton oil tanker Frederick R. Kellogg thirty miles south of the mouth of Ambrose channel last night

Thirty-five members of the crew Central Powers is anticipated in brought here today reported that seven were picked up by an American steam-Torpedoed without warning at 6:10

o'clock last evening, the Kellogg sank in three minutes, said members of her crew on coming ashore here today. The force of the explosion was terrific, they an open proposition, but will attach lieved to have been killed. No submar-

a submarine last night said the vessel was torpedeed thirty miles south of the

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 14.—A German submarine, sighted off the tip of Henry, who lives at 6609 Leeds street. Cape Cod carly last night, fired a tortage Cod carly last night. The street code is now in the street code of the army and is now in the street. missed by a narrow marsis. Captain France. Clayton Morrisey, of the fishing craft.

reported on arrival here today.

Because of the fog. Captain Morriscy said, he was able to escape and warned other craft of the danger.

enden, Aug. 14. — Turmoil in Bo-nia has resulted in the execution of enty-four Czech soldlers and whole-captain Morrisey said, when the con-Munich and Dresden say, according an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from by submerged and a few minutes later The Hungarian garrisons have be saw the wake of the torpedo. Captain Morrisey turned about and started full speed for port.

The weather was very thick and the rs suppressed, while others are captain reported that he heard several steamships in the vicinity blowing their

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 14 .- Owners

According to the story told here, a mysterious steamship of about 2000 tons, flying a flag which could not be made out, crossed the line of fire several times, shielding the submarine from the freight-

AIR TOUR STARTS AT DAYTON

Visit Central Western Cities By the Associated Press

aviation.

The machines started for Cincinnati, where they will be joined by three British machines under Brigadier General Lee, R. F. C. Major C. K. Rinehardt, of Haziehurst Field, Mineola, L. I., led the American flying circus. He arrived here late last night after a 700-mile flight from Mineola.

GALLINGER IN HOSPITAL

His Condition Regarded as Se rious Because of His Age By the Associated Press

Frankling N. H., Aug. 14.—United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, was reported today in a serious condition at a hospital here. He is suffering from heart trouble and physicians expressed anxiety regarding his illness because of letters, dated before July 20, he said he expected to go into action soon.

First Leutenant Henry Caville Lewis.



Two From City Dead

in Action; Two Hurt

others are missing. These survivors

His mother received five letters from
him in one day last week, the first she
had received since his departure for In all he expressed himself gaining weight rapidly.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Information to the Navy Department today regarding the sinking of an American oil tanker by a submarine last night said the veget

Private Mason, Company C. 110th outh of Ambrose channel, which would Infantry, who is twenty-three years old, is reported missing in action, accord-

Lieutenant John A. White, a regimer printed, Lieutenant White. The card is dated "Limburg, May 27."

Lieutenant White graduated from the Medico-Chirurgical College when he was twenty-one. He was serving his internthe Philadelphia General Hospital when the United States went into the war. He enlisted at once, and was called to Washington to attend the training classes for doctors, after which he was sent to France. Later he was assigned to the British forces.

Before entering medical college, Lieu-Amsterdam, Aug. 14.—Emperor Charles of the fishing schooner On Time, previously reported sunk by a German submarine, said today the vessel was safe in an Atlantic port.

By the United Prace.

The U-boat, it was declared, opened fire at a range of three miles. The freighter replied until its ammunition was exhausted, meanwhile sending out characteristics and immediately enlisted, in the Marine Corps, being assigned to the Fifth Regiment and sent

while in the heavy fighting on the Marne sector during the big German "push" early in July, he was struck by two pieces of shrapnel, one smashing his left shoulder the other entering the left side of his face, breaking his jaw and cutting a small artery in his neck. lost much blood before he could get to a American and British Planes to field hospital, but is now in a base ho pital and improving as rapidly as the nature of his injuries will permit, h

added.

Privavte Angelo Malandria, eighteen years old, was severely wounded July 29, according to a telegram received from the War Department by his mother, Mrs. Concetta Malandria, who lives at 819 Wilder street. He was a member of Company C, 110th Infantry, The Skageyack lies between Den action geveral times.

German Altertat

Heavy cannonading, lasting two hours, was heard off the Skage rack Monday morning, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today.

Later a great number of warships Lieutelant McCormick was trained at Plattsburg and has been in France nearly eight months. He has been in The Skageyack lies between Den action geveral times. Dayton, O., Aug. 14.—Ten American airplanes left their hangars at the Wilbur Wright aviation field at 10 o'clock this morning for the first leg of the 300-mile flight around the central western States as an educational campaign in the interest of progressive lives at \$19 Wilder street. He was a system of Conventy C. 110th Infantry. pleased with army life.

Private Peters, was nineteen years old, the son of Louis C. Peters. He was missing after battle on July 20, accord-

units, however, he was accepted. When

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his age.

He is eighty-one years old and is serving his fifth term in the Senate. He had not been in good health since returning from Washington in July. He was at his summer home at Salisbury Heights when physicians last week sent him to the hospital.

First Lieutenant Henry Caville Lewis, of the Ninety-sixth Aero Squadron, is in the German prison camp at Karlsruhe and, according to relatives in this is being bombed by American aviation. Lieutenant Lewis is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. K. Lewis, 51 Cliveden street,



GERALD 8

Germantown. He enlisted in April, 1917, and after training in the aviation section of the Ohio State University sailed to France with seven other "Honor Men." Assigned as a pilot in the Ninety-sixth Aero Squadron, the Germantown man had the honor of he-

Germantown man had the honor of be-

pelled to land inside the boche lines.

He was sent to Camp Friedrichsfeste, He was sent to Camp.

Hitting in the big, big gains the legion of this feeling, active is the reason for this feeling is the reason for this f

John Frederick Lewis, the admiralty lawyer, is an uncle of the flier. A brother, S. Weir Lewis, is attached to the United States Naval Reserve force.

Third Time for Governor By the Associated Press

Columbus, O., Aug. 14 -- For the Republican, of Delaware, and James M. 'ox, Democrat, of Dayton, will oppose each other for the governorship at the

November election in Ohio this year.

This was decided at the state-wide tal surgeon of the Fifth division of This was decided at the state-wide Yorkshires, spent his twenty-fourth primary election held yesterday. Willis, an avowed dry, defeated Edwin Jones, of Jackson, and John H. Arnold, of Columbus, by from 25,000 to 50,000 votes, according to estimates based on complete but unofficial returns from approximately half the precincts of the proximately half the precincts of the State. Cox and all Democratic State of ficers were renominated without oppose

Cox and Willis will meet again this fall each with a victory to his credit. In 1914 Willis defeated Cox, then Governor. In 1916 Cox defeated Willis, then Governor.

BREWERS MUST FILE BRIEFS

Superior Court Will Hear Attacks on Regranted Licenses

of the fishing schooner On Time, previously reported sunk by a German submarine, said today the vessel was safe in an Atlantic port.

By the United Press

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 14.—A British freighter arriving here today reported having had a two-hour battle with a German submarine off the Long Island coast.

The U-boat, it was declared, opened fire at a range of three miles. The freighter replied until its ammunition to the freighter replied until its ammunition at Princeton University when the United States entered the war, and immediately to no Regranted Licenses

Final briefs must be filed with the Superior Court by October 7 in the appeal of the Philadelphia, brewers from the decision of Judges Shoemaker and the decision of Judges Shoe

holders, the Judges regranted the superior ten cases.

The brewers appealed to the Superior Court on the ground that failure to pay the license fees proved that the neighborhoods in question did not need bars. Only written arguments will be considered by the Superior Court, but if the court is impressed by the brief, the saloons in question will have to close and remain closed until a finad decision is rendered.

HEAVY FIRE OFF SKAGGERRACK May Have Been Fight Against German Aircraft

It is possible that the gunfiring re-ported by Copenhagen, took place during the fight Sunday between light British naval forces and German aircraft off the west Frisian coast, which has al-ready been reported. A Zeppelin was shot down during the battle.

Held as Pro-German Harrisburg, Aug. 14. - Richard O. Allday, wealthy Chambersburg real es-tate man, charged with pro-German utterances and other violations of the act, was held for Federa true bill against him yesterday.

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HAPPENINGS IN SPORTS WORLD Setate due the State from announced to the state of the SOLDIERS "SORE"

ON BIG LEAGUES

Lieut. Harry McCormick Says Feeling "Over There" Bitter Against Players

QUIT PRINTING SCORES

New York, Aug. 14 .- It may surprise the professional ball players of the United States to know that the Americans soldiers now fighting in France do ing one of the first American airmen to not hold them in high esteem; that they cross the German lines on a bombing raid. Early in July, while engaged in a bombing expedition, he experienced big league races are going, and that trouble with his motor and was com- they do not care whether Cobb and

Two weeks ago Monday Lieutenant McCormick was in action "somewhere in France" in a town mentioned in the big headlines every day. He is here under orders, the nature of which is secret, but he hopes and expects to go back to the front as soon as his duty on this side of the ocean is finished.

Likes New Work The jleutenant was at the Polo Grounds yesterday, looking husky and it. Harry always looked well in a Columbus, O., Aug.

third time in six years, Frank B. Willis, baseball suit, but he looks ten times Republican, of Delaware, and James M. better than that in his officer's uniform.

The Democrat of Dayton, will oppose He says he has gained twelve pounds since leaving the front-line trenches.

"The feeling among the boys over there seems generally to be that the ball players haven't acted on the level, said the lleutenant. The soldiers feel that there has been too much evasion, too much hanging back, too much sidestenning by the ball players when other men, just as good, have given up paying places and gone into the big game. That seems to them the only thing for

real men just now.
"The boys are generally incensed over the statements they read to the effect that ball players have sought work in munition plants and shipyards, where they can still keep on playing ball. They regard that as ducking, as a sort

of dodging of the issue.
"Why, the feeling is so intense over there that the Stars and Stripes, the soldiers' paper, has stopped printing the big league scores and standings. That, it seems to me, ought to make the base-ball men, both players and owners, wake up.

"The talk of the soldiers is that the ball players should have volunteered in a body and made up one big organiza-tion and gone into the country's service have been a great thing to do.

'The soldiers like to play ball. They are interested in baseball, but it's in

their own organization. You can't get their own organization. To call set enough baseballs to go around over there. Governor Tener sent me two every week, and they were worth their weight in gold. The soldiers get pienty of chance to play, but they want to play t themselves. They don't take any inlerest in men playing it here any more."

Lieutenant McCormick met Colonel T
L. Huston, part owner of the New York Yankees, many times in France. He also

has seen Hank Gowdy, the famous catcher of the Braves, who was one of "Colone! Huston gave the baseball club owners some good advice in his letter last March about getting into the war, but they wouldn't take it," said the lieutenant. "Now the feeling against

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Amateur Notes

Within the last three weeks the Darby Professionals have come to the front among the baseball teams of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The Darby Professionals started as a first-class team and soon booked good attractions, but within the last menth Manager Smith has arranged and played games with the best home teams in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. MacForbes, of Camden, Disston A. A. and Wildwood have been played, and the team will play the strong Globstown team next Saturday. The Darby team has Saturday, August 24, August 21, and all of September open for good first-class teams offering reasonable inducements and having grounds. Communicate at once with E. M. Smith, 106 South Sixth street, Darby, Pa., or phone Darby 727, about 8:36 p. m.

When Eddle Weiman enlisted in the United States marines, the Wallace Baseball Club los. Its star outfielder. In his place Manager Gottlieb has signed Bunny Freeman, the South Philadelphia High School player, who will make a good lead-off man. The Wallace team will meet the Camden Glants August 17. The management has open dates, both morning and afternoon, on Labor Day.

The Elm Rockies, of Hog Island, would like to play twilight games, beginning at 6.30 p. m. For games address manager of the Elm Rockies, care service building, Eighth and Ash streets, Hog Island, Pa. The Arge A. A., semi-pro team, has August 24-31 and a few days in September open to home cluis. For games address J. Dailey, 118 Heigrade street, or telephone Kensington 3668 between the hours of 7 and 8 p. m.

The Ordnance Detachment of the Frank-ford Arsenal is open for dates with teams having grounds, or can play Sunday games at the Reckledge baseball grounds at Fox chuse. Would like to meet shipbuilding and steel teams or any of the Manufacturing League teams for Sunday games. Address Sergeant Thomas E. Hammond, Frankford Arsenal adjutant's office.

The St. Malachy's Colts. of North Phillic, will cross bats with the fast-going American Telegraph and Telephone Company for the Junior championship of Philadelphia, at the former's ground, August 17. Any team of the fourteen - fifteen - year - old-caliber who would like to have the Colts as an attraction should communicate with Owen Doyle, 1540 N. Eleventh street.

The Tast Dileo aggregation of Trenton, N. J., wishes to meet any Philadelphia amaeur team averaging twenty years of age, which offers a suitable guarantee. The Dileo nine has met and defeated some of the leading teams throughout the East and ts record shows seventeen wins in twenty tasts. F. W. Dileo, 122 Butler street, Trenton, N. J.

The Joiners, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, have August 17 and 23 open for games with first-class home teams. Last Saturday the Joiners defeated the National Park club in a twelve-inning game. 4 to 3. H.H. Pedersen, Joiner shop, Philadelphia Navy

P. R. T. has August 17 and 18 open for first-class in or out of town teams desiring a first-class attraction. J. Whiteside, 3511 Joyce street.

Hedleyville B. C. has August 17 and 31 open for clubs willing to play for expenses. Martin Dunn. 4242 Richmond street, or phone Kensington 3304, after 7 p. m.



Scraps About Scrappers Johnny Tyman, speedy lightweight, now is in the navy. Tyman is with the Twelfith Regiment, Sixth Company, Coddington Point Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. Last Thursday he made good against the 125-pound champion at the station and says he won the decision.

An all-star bantam show will be on the program at Johnny Burns's Cambria openair club Friday night. Hattling Murray and Hobby Doyle are due to supply the entertainment in the main engagement. These are two clever, hard-hitting boys. Patay Wallace and Young Mwrino will be seen in the semiwind-up. The other bouts will bring together Bobby Burns and Frankle Conway, Freddy Williams and Johnny Morgan and Young Johnny Duffy and Johnny Miller.

Quaker City fightdom was well represented on the beach at Atlantic City Sunday after-noon. Promoters Herman Taylor, Johnny Burns and Jack Weinstein were out there, well scorched from the blistering sun. Lew Tendier, Benny Kaufman and Joe Philips also were out in bathing togs. Eddie Ka-dane, Leon Rains, Billy Orace and Phil Glassman were among those present. Joe Rennedy, manager of Terry McGov-ern, yesterday announced that Terry had signed to box Frankle Britt in Lowell, Mass., on the night of August 16. The battle will be at twelve rounds.

Chairman Smith, of the New Jersey box-ing commission, yesterday issued a warn-ing against clubs not sending in the re-

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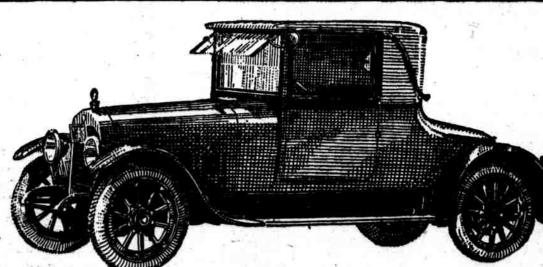
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PHILADELPHIA'S HEROES



MALANDRA

member of Company G. 110th Infantry.

Private Simmons, reported missing, was only sixteen years old when he endeclared, and the seven missing men who were in the engine room are believed to have been killed. No submar-ine was seen, according to Captain White.

The survivors, in small boats, rowed for three hours toward shore, when a

birthday in a German prison camp. His mother, Mrs. John A. White, received a card from him yesterday on which was printed. "I am quite well and a prisoner," and signed in the handwriting of

having enlisted a year ago this morn-ing: In a letter to his mother July 21. Private Malandria praised the Ameri-can Red Cross and said he was well

ing to word received by his parents. Private Peters tried three times to en-list when the National Guard went to the Mexican border, but was turned down each time because he was under weight. Upon the return of the Guard

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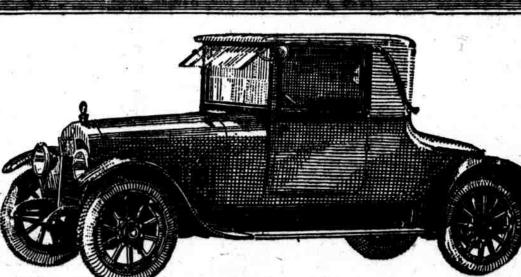
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