

"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

PRICE ONE CENT.

Copyright 1914, by The Evening World, Inc. (The New York World)

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1914.

10 PAGES

PRICE ONE CENT.

HARVARD GETS 3 TOUCHDOWNS IN THE FIRST HALF AGAINST YALE

ARMIES OF THE CZAR FIGHTING KAISER ON THREE BATTLEFIELDS

Petrograd War Office Says Von Hindenburg's Progress Toward Warsaw Has Been Checked and Claims Victory in East Prussia.

TERRIBLE LOSSES ON THE FROZEN GROUND IN POLAND

PETROGRAD, Nov. 21 [United Press].—Of the three battle areas in the eastern theatre of war that in Poland between the Vistula and the Warthe Rivers is now being marked by some of the most desperate fighting of the war. The Russian War Office claims that the German offensive in this section has been partially checked. Losses on both sides have been tremendous. Stories of the fighting along the banks of the River Bzura, upon which the Russians retired, tell of a trap into which the German cavalry rode. The Russians in withdrawing along the river mined the banks. The Germans pressed forward, seeking a crossing. When a big detachment had reached the river the mines were exploded. The destruction was terrible. Men and horses were blown to atoms. Wounded riders and their mangled mounts were thrown into the river. The horses of survivors bolted and leaped into the water. The bed of the river had been filled with barbed wire, and men and mounts became entangled in a hopeless, struggling mass. The survivors of the explosions along the bank who were not drowned were kicked or crushed to death by the struggling horses. The Russians also opened fire on the tangle of men and horses, and but few escaped. On every hand the excellent German organization is evident. Troops have been poured into Poland by the network of German railways along the frontier. The army is fully equipped for winter campaigning. The sappers are kept constantly supplied with quantities of petrol so that trenches may be dug, despite the frozen ground. The flaming petrol along the line on which the Germans are to entrench thaws out the ground for the sappers go to work. PETROGRAD, Nov. 21.—(Associated Press.)—The Army Messenger, official organ of the General Staff of the Russian army, summing up recent operations in the eastern arena of hostilities, publishes the following: "The effort of the Germans to march on Warsaw by penetrating out between Kielce and Radom resulted in total failure, and our troops forced the enemy to retire along all this front. The German army lost enormous numbers in dead, wounded and prisoners, as well as provisions, artillery and war material. "On Nov. 18 important Austro-German forces, supporting themselves on the fortified country between Czenstochowa and Cracow, undertook an energetic offensive movement against our troops. Repulsed on all this front with heavy losses, the enemy endeavored a fresh offensive movement, but again our forces, by a counter-attack, drove them back with losses as heavy as those which attended the first repulse. We took a large number of prisoners."

Battle Not Yet Decisive, Says the Berlin War Office

BERLIN (via The Hague), Nov. 21 (United Press).—"No decision has yet been reached in the fighting in Poland," the War Office announced today. The main line of the German offensive against Russia is that under the direction of Gen. von Hindenburg, pressing forward toward Warsaw between the Warthe and Vistula. The advance continues, it is declared, at an engagement of a tremendous scale is now in progress. In order to ensure a complete clearance of German territory of Russia for the winter a line of communication has been established which, it is declared, will enable the Germans to hold whatever Russian territory they may gain even to Warsaw should Gen. von Hindenburg take that.

BIG WAVES BATTER LINER CAMERONIA; PASSENGERS HURT

All-Week Storm on Atlantic Makes Playthings of Big Vessels Arriving Here.

MORE WAR REFUGEES.

Belgian Condemned to Death in Louvain Tells of His Escape.

A great storm that prevailed on the North Atlantic all of last week left its marks on ships arriving in port from Europe to-day. A conspicuous cripple was the Anchor liner, Cameronia, from Glasgow, which not only bore scars of the conflict with wind and wave, but landed passengers suffering from injuries sustained during the storm.

Because of the mines to the north of Ireland, the Cameronia came down through the Irish Sea from Glasgow and into the Atlantic by way of St. George's Channel. The weather was rough from the start and at 4 o'clock last Monday afternoon the Cameronia ran into a hurricane.

Waves mounting over the bows broke all the windows in the bridge and twisted stanchions on the forward decks. Members of the crew in going about the ship above decks worked with lines fastened to their bodies to avoid being washed overboard.

The storm lasted with undiminished violence for two days. During that time twenty passengers and stewards were more or less painfully injured by being thrown about and colliding with furniture or bulkheads. A woman passenger was thrown clear across the saloon and sustained a sprained hip.

Three Belgian refugees, Clement, August and Ludwig Van Leuw, brothers, were among the Cameronia's passengers. They are on their way to relatives at Green Bay, Wis. LOUVAIN SURVIVOR TELLS OF HIS ESCAPE.

The Van Leuw brothers lived in Louvain. As the Germans approached they drew straws to determine which should remain behind to watch their home. Clement drew the short straw and remained in Louvain, while August and Ludwig fled.

"I can't deny there was considerable sniping," said Clement Van Leuw to-day. "Many German soldiers were picked off by riflemen concealed in houses. In reprisal, the Germans began to destroy property."

"On the third day of their occupation they searched our house and found me in hiding in the cellar. Although they found no arms in the house there had been sniping close by and I was tried and condemned to death in short order. They tied me to a tree while they burned our house and then took me to the Commander of the occupation forces, who offered to turn me loose if I would tell him the names of the ringleaders in the sniping."

"I told him I didn't know any responsible persons. Probably they were tired of shooting Belgians, for the commander told me that if I would go about the city assuring the people the Germans came as friends and would respect good behavior, he would parole me. As soon as possible I violated my parole, stole a horse and rode to Ostend, whence I made my way to London, where I joined my brothers."

SAILING TO-DAY.

Table listing ship names, destinations, and departure times. Includes Transylvania, Liverpool; Florida, St. Johns; Finland, Naples; New York, Liverpool; Teuraine, Havre.

Harvard Captain and Yale's Hero in Gridiron Battle



C. J. BRICKLEY HARVARD

LAST OF SLAYERS OF BOSSCHIETER GIRL SET FREE

Walter McAllister, Sentenced to 30 Years, Has Served Nearly 14.

Walter A. McAllister, one of the slayers of Jennie Bosschietter, the Paterson, N. J., silk mill worker, was standing in the corridor of Trenton Prison yesterday afternoon talking to his sister, Miss Eleanor McAllister, who has been a frequent visitor to him since he began his sentence of thirty years.

While they were talking Head Keeper Madden approached McAllister and said: "You have been paroled."

McAllister hardly seemed to realize what was said to him. When he did he burst into tears. Then he embraced his sister. Madden told McAllister that he could leave the prison as soon as he chose, and he lost no time. He and his sister took an express train to Jersey City and went from there to Paterson.

Jennie Bosschietter, who was employed in a silk mill in Paterson, owned by McAllister's father, and managed by the son, was slain in the winter of 1909 after she had been taken out for a ride by McAllister, Andrew Campbell, William Death and George Kerr.

Campbell, Death and McAllister were sentenced to serve thirty years each and Kerr, who turned State's evidence, was sentenced to fifteen years. Campbell was paroled by the Board of Pardons in the summer of 1913. On June 24 last Death was released on parole and now McAllister has got liberty. Kerr, who served his full term, less time off for good behavior, was the first to leave prison.

Father, John's Medicine Cured Mr. ...

CRUISER'S CAPTAIN SAYS TURKISH SHOT WAS NOT HOSTILE

Officially Reports That Tennessee's Launch Tried to Enter a Closed Harbor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Capt. Benton C. Decker of the cruiser Tennessee has reported that the firing on the ship's launch by Turkish forts at Smyrna, Asia Minor, was not intended as a hostile act.

After a conference with President Wilson, Secretary Tamm today gave out the following statement: "The public already knows what happened, namely: A boat from the Tennessee tried to enter the harbor—a harbor which the Turkish Government had declared closed. A shot was fired across her bow to stop her. The captain of the Tennessee reports that it was not intended as an hostile act."

"A full investigation of the matter is being made and explanations have been asked of the Turkish Government. Previous attempts to communicate with Ambassador Morgenthau in Constantinople have led to delays of as much as a week."

After the announcement from the White House that the firing was not hostile, Secretary Daniels said a portion of Capt. Decker's first report had not been made public when received because it was considered contradictory. He declared that Capt. Decker's despatch contained the words "act not hostile, but unfriendly."

The Navy Department omitted the contradictory phrase in order to verify it, and today came word that the message was correct as originally sent. Ambassador Morgenthau is still investigating the affair.

CASHIER CONFESSES THEFT; LEAPS OUT WINDOW TO DEATH

W. F. Bostelmann's Acts Partially Blamed for \$1,000,000 Probst Failure.

JUMPED FIVE STORIES.

"Kiss Children for Me; I Could Not Help It," Reads Note to Wife.

W. F. Bostelmann, for more than fifteen years manager and confidential agent of the commission firm of Frederick Probst & Co., one of the oldest in the city, leaped to his death from a window of the firm's offices on the fifth floor of the Beaver Building, No. 22 Beaver Street, early to-day.

On Nov. 11 Frederick Probst & Co. made an assignment to creditors under liabilities approximating \$1,000,000. A few hours after the death today of the trusted manager, Richard E. Dwight, of No. 56 Broadway, counsel for the firm, asserted that not only had Bostelmann confessed to falsifying the books of the concern, but that the embarrassment of the firm was believed to have been partly due to the irregularities of the man who took his life to-day.

Joseph M. Proskauer, assignee of the firm, said this afternoon: "We cannot tell at this moment what this man's shortage is, but from preliminary investigation it is believed that the shortage is substantial. The pecuniaries extended back for many months."

From other sources it was learned that the shortage will be more than \$100,000 and probably \$250,000. Representing Adolph Vetter, since 1907 sole owner of the commission firm, which was continued under the old name of Frederick Probst & Co., Dwight issued this formal statement: "Mr. Bostelmann had been the confidential representative of Frederick Probst & Co. for over fifteen years, holding their power of attorney. The firm made a general assignment for the benefit of creditors last week to Joseph M. Proskauer, No. 170 Broadway."

"A public accountant was immediately placed on the books by the assignee, and he, in the course of his investigation, discovered certain irregularities in the books for which he asked an explanation of Mr. Bostelmann."

"Mr. Bostelmann avoided an explanation and later communicated with my client, who had been confined to his bed with illness for the past week, admitting irregularities for which he was responsible."

"It is believed that the embarrassment of Frederick Probst & Co. is partially due to these irregularities, and a thorough investigation is being made by the accountants for the assignee."

"KISS THE CHILDREN FOR ME," SAYS NOTE.

Bostelmann carried the weight of his business irregularities with him to his death without once revealing by word or manner to his wife and friends that the stigma of theft was upon him.

It was learned at his richly appointed home, No. 25 Addison avenue, in the exclusive section of Rutherford, N. J., that he took the train for the city to-day in the best of spirits.

His wife, who did not learn the news of the tragedy until it was broken to her by her brother-in-law many hours later, had no inkling of the circumstances that had driven her husband to his death.

Bostelmann left this pathetic note to

YALE LINE CRUMBLED EARLY BEFORE FIERCE ATTACK OF HARVARD

Fumble Costs Eli Touchdown and Coolidge Runs Field's Length for Crimson's Third Score—70,000 at Game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Table showing scores by quarters for Harvard and Yale. Harvard: 6, 16. Yale: 0, 0.

By Robert Edgren. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.—The meeting between Yale and Harvard to-day was the most spectacular sporting event ever seen in America and was the introduction of the Yale Bowl to the American public, and that was almost as much of an event as the game itself. There have been other college stadiums, other huge stands and inclosures built for horse racing, athletic sports, baseball—but never since old Roman days such a tremendous structure devoted to a single sport. The Yale Bowl is for football—nothing else. It cannot be used for baseball, and track sports have been barred. The god of the pigskin will always reign here, undisturbed.

All around the great bowl lie level fields. At 1 o'clock to-day thousands of automobiles were being parked there and from all sides came struggling companies of auto people. From the car lines and the main streets of the town marched endless columns of football enthusiasts, columns created with fluttering flags, gay with the crimson and blue cloaks and hats and ribbons of the fairer sex.

On coming within sight of the great bowl the first feeling is one of disappointment. It doesn't look so big after all.

From the outside one sees merely a long green turfed embankment, fronted and held in place by buttressed walls of concrete. It looks like a city reservoir or a modern fort. The only impressive thing about it is the long reach of the banked wall, stretching away in the distance only to disappear as the oval curve carries it out of sight.

FIRST LOOK AT HUGE BOWL IS ALMOST A SHOCK. You climb one of the numerous stairways and reach the crest. And then, all of a sudden, the bowl is before you. It is a surprise—almost a shock. Outside only a low embankment—inside a great seat covered slope, slanting to a green level field in the distance. You are exactly like a small ant standing on the edge of a huge oval platter and looking down into it. Only, of course, there is nothing so prosaic as a platter about this latest temple devoted to the God of Sport.

At Princeton there are bare concrete banks to sit on. Here the endless terraces are covered with yellow pine seats. Varied and glistening yellow in the sun, a great oval of yellow gold in which the green infield is an emerald setting.

After 1 o'clock the Bowl began to fill with amazing rapidity. The yellow oval band of seats changed color, became a dull gray-black, with countless small spots of blue and crimson moving all at a great distance. Across the bowl the people in the stands look like ants. In that shifting mass of humanity are hidden at least three active Governors—Baldwin of Connecticut, Walsh of Massachusetts, Tamm of Pennsylvania—and a score or so of famous "ex's." In the Yale cheer section sits ex-President Taft, and

MELLEN AND BILLARD WANT SUIT DROPPED

Hemingway and Linsley Also Join in Plea Against Action to Recover New Haven's Millions.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.—Former President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven Railroad; John A. Billard, a former director, and ex-Directors Hemingway and Linsley today asked that the New Haven's suit against them be dismissed. The road began suit to recover millions of dollars which it is alleged this quarter "squeezed" from the New Haven funds.

The defendants claim there is no case against them and ask, as an alternative, that it be shown how they owe the road money and in what manner they formed the alleged secret trust.

SIX-DAY RACE SCORE AT THE 135TH HOUR.

Table listing race scores for Goulet and Grenda, Meran and McNamara, Fogler and Hill, Egri and Verri, Cameron and Kaiser, Lawson and Drobach, Root and Clark, Lawrence and Magin, Mitten and Anderson, Pierce and Hansen, Verri leading.