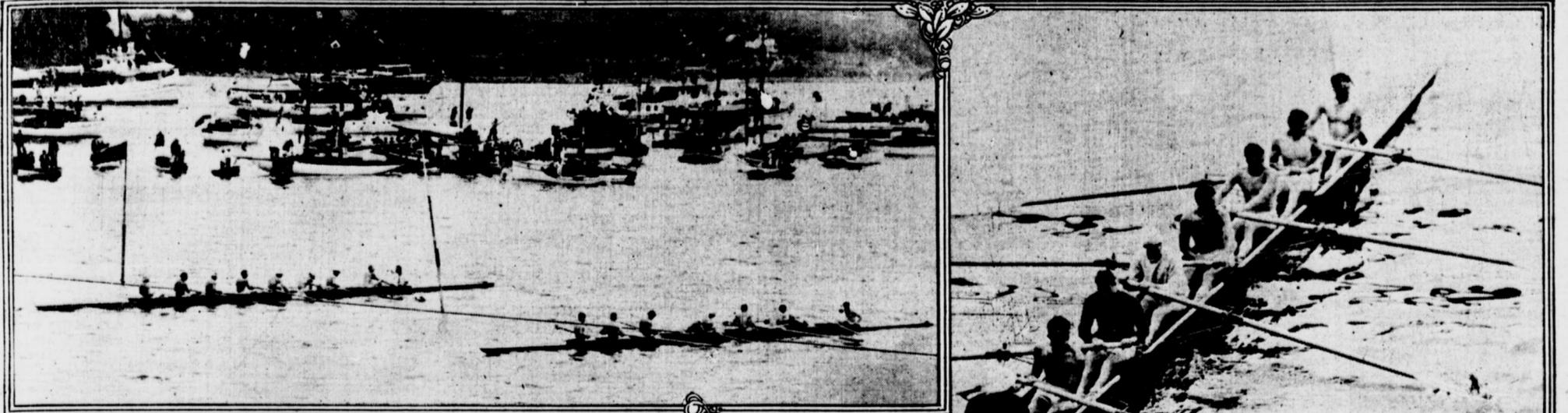


YALE BEATS HARVARD BY FOUR FEET IN CLOSEST FINISH OF VARSITY CREWS IN THEIR 36 YEARS



The finish line (dotted) is shown in the left hand picture, with Yale barely in front—note the two Yale men "all in." The winning crew in the right hand picture, taken from New London Bridge, just before the start.

How Crews of Yale and Harvard Fared

VARSITY EIGHTS. 4 MILES.	
Yale, 21 m. 16 s.; Harvard, 21 m. 16 1-5 s.	
SECOND VARSITY EIGHTS. 2 MILES.	
Harvard, 11 m. 34 s.; Yale, 12 m. 2 s.	
FRESHMAN EIGHTS. 2 MILES.	
Harvard, 11 m. 45 s.; Yale, 12 m. 4 s.	

MEDIATORS FAIL TO MOVE WILSON AND MAY END CONFERENCE TO-DAY

President Tells Dr. Naon He Stands Firmly for a Constitutional Provisional President, Repeating That the Rebels Are Triumphant and Are Sole Hope of Peace.

VILLA STARTS MARCH ON GEN. HUERTA'S CAPITAL

President Wilson informed Dr. Naon, the Argentine member of the A B C mediation group, last night that he stands firmly by the United States demand for a Constitutional provisional President to take Huerta's place. Unless the Huerta envoys recede from their demand for a "neutral" as provisional President it is expected that the mediators will abandon this afternoon all attempts at reaching a solution of Mexico's internal troubles. President Wilson has prepared a full statement of the United States attitude, to be made public if the mediators formally announce the failure of their conferences. Gen. Villa started south for Zacatecas yesterday. The rebel advance on Mexico city will be made at once by three divisions, Villa's forces in the centre cooperating with those of Gen. Gonzales on the Gulf coast and the army under Gen. Obregon in the west.

WILSON REFUSES TO YIELD DESPITE A B C GROUP'S PLEA

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Niagara Falls mediation conference as a means of bringing peace to Mexico seems to have been doomed at a White House conference to-night attended by President Wilson, Secretary of State Bryan and Minister Naon of Argentina. The Argentine diplomat learned that the United States will stand firm in its demand that a Constitutionalist be appointed to the provisional Presidency of the southern republic to succeed Gen. Huerta. He learned that the only hope for the success of mediation lies in the possibility that the Mexican delegates may withdraw their demand that a "neutral" be appointed to the head of the provisional Government. The possibility that the Mexicans will give in on this point is regarded as remote. Minister Naon conferred with Secretary Bryan for three hours this afternoon. He came to Washington on the initiative of his diplomatic colleagues and was not expected by the Washington Government. His purpose was to make inquiries if the United States would make any alteration in its demand which would open the way for acceptance by Huerta. Mr. Bryan, after a long talk with the Minister, which became heated toward the end, suggested that they go together to President Wilson in order to hear from Mr. Wilson himself a final statement of this Government's stand. End May Come To-day. To-day's conferences failed to bring about any change in the situation and the American Government now fears that the end of the undertaking, in so far as the internal differences of Mexico are concerned, may be reached when the American and Mexican delegates hold their next meeting at 5 o'clock to-morrow. The mediation interchanges probably will not be terminated, however. It is expected that at the suggestion of the mediators the scope of the conference will be narrowed to that of adjusting the difficulties existing directly between the United States and the Huerta Government which grew out of the Tampico flag incident and other insults to the United States by Federal officials. The continuance of the interchanges on this basis will leave hope for the advancement at any time of proposals which may be formulated by either side for the settlement of the bigger problem. It is believed also that in the event of an abrupt termination of the mediation conference provision will be made for reassembling at any time. Mr. Wilson has prepared himself for the failure of the conference by writing a strong statement of the reasons which have embittered the United States. He will make this statement public as soon

205 BURIED ALIVE BY MINE EXPLOSION

Only Twenty Men Out of 225 Are Saved—Score of Bodies Recovered.

RESCUE CREWS AT SCENE

Blast in Coal Pit in Alberta Wrecks Buildings and Chokes Entrances.

HILL CREST, Alberta, June 19.—An explosion of gas in the mine of the Hill Crest Colliery Company to-day resulted in the death of 205 of the 225 men who were entombed. Twenty men were taken out alive and twenty-three bodies had been recovered at a late hour to-night. Although some of the rescuers thought they heard voices in the pit, it was announced by the officials of the company to-night that the death list was 205. The explosion tore roofs off houses and wrecked buildings in the vicinity. The entrance of the mine was choked with debris. Thousands of tons of rocks crashed into the workings. Help was sought from outside points and special trains arrived from Fernie, MacLeod and Lethbridge with rescue outfits. The Government rescue car from Fernie started and all available apparatus of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company at Coal Creek, with a train carrying doctors and nurses, arrived this evening. W. K. Wilson, general manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, with seventy trained men is in charge of the rescue work. At the mouth of the pit hundreds of women and children are waiting news of their loved ones. Two hundred and twenty-five men entered the mine, and so far only twenty have been brought out alive. Most of them were unconscious and revived by the pulmonologists. Members of the rescue party were overcome when they became separated from the main party, but were saved. Thomas Cockel, a well known miners' union official, is among the dead. Late to-night two more rescue crews and a new corps of doctors and nurses joined those who arrived earlier. The scene of the disaster is only a mile from Frank, Alberta, where a great disaster occurred ten years ago. The mine has been operated at intervals for twelve years, and at times there was considerable difficulty in getting men to work there. The main tunnel opens on the crest of the mountain and an incline railway takes the output to a railway track a mile away. The Hill Crest mines are under the same mountain as the Frank mines. The town of Hill Crest has a population of 600. This is the third great disaster which has fallen to the inhabitants of Crow's Nest Pass. Four years ago thirty-five men were killed in the Bellevue mine by gas and ten years ago Frank was wiped out by a mountain slide, 125 persons being buried alive. LEASE \$35,000 APARTMENTS. Herbert L. and George D. Pratt to Have 38 Rooms and 12 Baths. Herbert L. and George D. Pratt of the Standard Oil Company, for many years residents of Brooklyn, will live in the apartment house now under construction at the northwest corner of Park avenue and Sixty-sixth street. They have taken the two top apartments for which they will pay \$35,000 a year in rent. The apartments contain thirty-eight rooms and twelve baths and are among the largest in the city. Douglas L. Elliman & Co. negotiated the lease. Mrs. George D. Pratt said last night that the leasing of the apartments does not mean the breaking up of the colony of Pratt houses centring at Willoughby street and Clinton avenue, Brooklyn. Herbert L. and George D. Pratt will continue to keep their Brooklyn homes open and will not make their permanent residence in New York. Their tenure of the apartment is for no certain term and they are likely to return to Brooklyn at the end of a year. Members of the Pratt family reside at Glen Cove for most of the year.

DUKE OF MANCHESTER AIDS IN UPLIFT WORK

Takes Post of Exploration Secretary of Social Service Corporation.

It was announced last night by the Rev. Dr. William Carter, organizing director of the Church and School Social Service Corporation, that the Duke of Manchester, who married Miss Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati, had just signed papers whereby he becomes exploration secretary of the corporation. The Duke will devote one-half his time in this country and one-half abroad in arranging for pictures of the out of the way places of the world for use in the educational field. The corporation was organized for the advancement of moral, religious and social uplift work through the medium of higher art, moving pictures and in other ways. The Duke is now stopping at the Ritz-Carlton. The executive staff of the Church and School Social Service Corporation, as now completed, is as follows: The Rev. Dr. William Carter, late pastor of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church and executive member of the National Board of Censors for Moving Pictures, president; Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of Madison Square Presbyterian Church, vice-president; S. S. McClure, founder of McClure's Magazine, executive secretary; the Duke of Manchester, exploration and geographical secretary, and Henry Clews, treasurer. The company's temporary offices are on the thirteenth floor of 18 East Forty-first street.

CARNEGIE PRAISES WILSON. Indorses Tolls Stand and Advocates British Peace Treaty.

LONDON, June 19.—Andrew Carnegie was the principal guest at a dinner of the National Liberal Club to-night to celebrate the centenary of Anglo-American peace. Mr. Carnegie made an address in which he eulogized President Wilson's "heroic repeal" of the section of the Panama Canal law which exempted American coastwise shipping from the payment of tolls. Mr. Carnegie said: "The President Wilson has secured for the honor of his country and rescued it from dishonor. I predict that this is not the only triumph which he will win. He may in due time ask himself whether he should not consider the treaty of peace which failed to get the support of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate. The treaty is to be revived in a short time, and there is little doubt that if President Wilson takes it up the people and both parties will support him with enthusiasm." LAUDERS GIVE YALE \$400,000. Amount to Be Used in Developing Medical School. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 19.—An announcement was made to-night that members of the Lauder family of Pittsburgh and of Greenwich, Conn., are the donors of the \$400,000 fund recently pledged to the Yale medical school. It will be known as the Anna M. R. Lauder fund, in memory of the late Mrs. George Lauder. This gift will be of great service in developing the scientific work of the medical school. The fund raises the total amount subscribed toward the \$2,600,000 sought for the Yale medical school to \$1,725,000.

NOT WAGNER'S CHILD BUT VON BUELOW'S

Frau Beidler Is Declared Frau Wagner's Daughter by First Husband.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. BERLIN, June 19.—The court at Bayreuth has decided against the claim of Frau Beidler, wife of the leader of the Munich Opera, that she is a daughter of Richard Wagner, the composer. The court says she is the legitimate daughter of Herr von Buelow, the pianist, who was the first husband of Frau Cosima Wagner, from whom she obtained a divorce several years after her relations with Wagner had begun. Frau Beidler was ordered to pay the costs, but gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court. The judgment of the court was issued without giving the grounds for the decision, which are promised later. It is known, however, that the testimony of the aged Frau Marzok, who was formerly the housekeeper for Herr von Buelow and who died during the trial, seems to have been the main basis for the Judge's conclusions. The newspapers say legal grounds have triumphed "over conspicuous family resemblance." The case came up through an action brought by Frau Cosima Wagner and her son Siegfried to prevent Frau Beidler from using "Frau Wagner" after her name and also from inheriting a share of the great composer's estate. It was generally thought that Frau Beidler and her sister were the children of Wagner, although they were born before Herr von Buelow obtained his divorce. Frau Cosima testified, however, that Siegfried was the only one of Wagner's children.

PICKS MAN FOR RUSSIAN POST.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Wilson virtually has decided to appoint George T. Marrye of San Francisco. Marrye is a lawyer of broad culture. He has been decorated by the French Government. He is of French descent and is said to be wealthy. In the early days of the Administration the Russian Ambassadorship was offered to Charles R. Crane of Chicago, who refused it. The President then nominated Henry M. Pindell of Peoria, Ill., and that nomination was confirmed by the Senate. In the meantime, however, a letter written to Mr. Pindell by Senator Hamilton Lewis with regard to the social and other advantages of residence and travel in Europe embarrassed the Administration so much as to make the sending of the Peoria editor to St. Petersburg unwise. Mr. Pindell resigned after accepting his confirmation by the Senate as a vindication of the criticism to which he had been subjected. The President recently considered nominating Representative Sharp of Ohio, who has just been made Ambassador to France. It is understood that objections to Mr. Sharp on the part of the Russian Government because of his vote in favor of the abrogation of the commercial treaty with that country prevented his appointment. The appointment of Mr. Marrye will fill the last Ambassadorship on Mr. Wilson's diplomatic slate. Mr. Marrye will succeed Ambassador Curtis Guild, who resigned several months ago.

FIRST BLUE VICTORY AFTER SIX LEAN YEARS WON BY MAD SPURT

Science Thrown to Winds as They Bend Their Weight to Oars in Last Fifty Yards and Cut Down Rivals' Lead—Crimson Coach Accuses Referee: Says His Men Won.

SPECTATORS IN DOUBT UNTIL OFFICIAL RULING

New London, June 19.—By one-fifth of a second, four feet, Yale beat Harvard this afternoon in their annual varsity boat race upon the Thames. The official time was: Yale, 21 minutes 16 seconds; Harvard, 21 minutes 16 1-5 seconds. Referee Mellicham gave the race to Yale after consulting timers and observers, but Harvard would not admit to-night that she was beaten. Coach James Wray was angry and indignant. "Harvard really won the race and moving pictures will show it," he said to-night. Wray protested, but the officials stood firm, insisting that Yale had the best of it by the fifth of a second in time and four feet of the boat length. From the observation train it looked as if the Yale boat won. At any rate the decision stands. The blue oarsmen triumphed in the very last gasp of the four mile drive, with 12,000 persons, half crazy from the excitement of the most thrilling struggle in the history of rowing, believed that the red eight would spurt first over the line. Harvard made a tremendous effort at the last and was leading by a quarter of a boat's length when the crews were fifty yards from the finishing point, but the men from Yale in those fifty yards sent the bow of their shell to the front by sheer grit and kept it there until the pistol cracked. It was indomitable pluck and splendid endurance that broke Harvard's long series of successes in eight oared races. Harvard did everything expected of it by the experts save win the race. The Crimson eight displayed beautiful form; Coach Wray's young giants worked like a machine. There was no splashing, no interruption or wobble to the steady sweep and drive. But their form and precision were useless at the last against the heading determination of the Yale oarsmen. Science Thrown to Winds. As one watched the finish from the observation train it looked as if Yale threw skill and science to the winds in the last few yards. McLane, the midge coxswain, was yelling like a lunatic as he fairly lifted his crew. The eight, hitting up a stroke of 39 to the minute, swung backward and forward so rapidly that it was hard for the eye to follow them and they dug into the river with every ounce of strength they had left in them. Water splashed high and wide from their sweeps, but somehow they were getting the power, inch by inch you could see the knifelike bow of the Yale shell leaping forward. Result a Shocking Upset. Harvard was always a favorite at 7 to 5 in the betting, but the odds meant nothing because there was practically nobody to cover them. People were saying all day that Harvard ought to be 7 to 1, so there was no Yale money to meet the offered Harvard cash. Yale had no confidence and Harvard was brimful of it. Therefore the result was the biggest kind of an upset and particularly delightful to thousands who were not rabid partisans and who wanted to see the under dog come out on top. When the under dog is a bulldog he is a poor dog to kick around. Harvard found it so to-day. But nobody can say truthfully a word in disparagement of the Crimson oarsmen. They did their honest best, they were game to the heart. They showed excellent form. They never ceased trying. But they just could not match Yale's final, desperate spurt. Maybe there was something psychological in the causes of Yale's victory. This is a great year for the turning worm. When the St. Louis Browns and Cardinals can give the dust to the old con-