

PENN TIES THE NAVY, 7-7; TEAM SMOTHERS INDIANS

BULGARS HURL NEW ARMY INTO SERB INVASION

Other Army Sweeping to Meet Teutons in Junction at Kraguivat

MACKENSEN SPEEDS UP

Serbia Virtually Prostrate Under Invaders' Heel Despite Valiant Resistance

PARIS, Oct. 16.—According to a private dispatch from Bucharest, Rumania has not made any representations to Rumania for permission to send troops through Rumania to Serbia.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Another Bulgarian army has invaded Serbia, near Negotin, the Berlin War Office announced this afternoon.

Negotin is in the Danube, near its junction with the Timok.

More passes on the Serb-Bulgarian frontier have been taken by the Teutons and their allies.

Further progress for the German forces south of Semendria is reported.

The text of the German official report follows:

"Balkan theatre — The army of Field Marshal von Mackensen is advancing south of Semendria. We have stormed the Serb positions on Vranovo Mountain, west of Posharvatz. We have taken the Serbian village of Smoljinao by assault. The Bulgarians have forced the frontier passes between Negatin and Strumika. The Serbs defending Zecjor on the eastern side have been captured."

Two great armies, one Austro-German and one Bulgarian, are sweeping through prostrate Serbia to form a junction near Kraguivat.

Bulgar troops are pouring through the mountain passes between Belogradchik and Krashavatz, supported by ponderous Krupp guns furnished by Germany.

The German drive against Posharvatz, a strategic success in Balkan affairs.

The new struggling to gain possession of the Serb forts defending the junction of the railways from Belgrade and Semendria.

Very very disgusting to the Entente. King Constantine of Greece is said to have sent an autograph letter to King Ferdinand of Bulgaria bearing upon the future policy of Greece in Balkan affairs.

England's declaration of war against Bulgaria is expected to be followed by a similar declaration on the part of France and possibly Italy. Such an action is regarded as a formal prelude to active participation of British and French troops in the hostilities in the Balkan arena.

Outraged fighting between Bulgarians

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ATHLETIC BLUECOATS COMPETE AT POLICE CARNIVAL



TIGERS LEAD, 26 TO 0, IN LAFAYETTE GAME, END OF FIRST HALF

Eddy Scores Second Touchdown, After Intercepting Forward Pass, on a 55-yard Run

MAKES FIRST COUNT, TOO

UNIVERSITY FIELD, Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16.—The Lafayette team lined up against Princeton at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There was a large delegation of Lafayette students on hand for the game.

Princeton won the toss and chose to receive. Driggs punted on the first play and Lafayette returned the kick.

Glick gained 11 yards through center and Shea immediately made another first down. Consistent plunges then gained four more first downs in succession for Princeton and placed the ball on the 12-yard line, from where Eddy went over for a touchdown. Shea kicked the goal.

Score: Princeton, 7; Lafayette, 0. Lafayette again kicked off and forced Princeton to punt. Lake returned the kick and Shea ran it back 30 yards. Driggs kicked to the two-yard line and, when Lake punted, Eddy ran the ball to the 20-yard line, from where Glick scored the second touchdown on four line plays.

Shea missed a goal, and the score was: Princeton, 12; Lafayette, 0. The Tigers received again and an exchange of punts followed as the quarter ended.

Score end first period: Princeton, 13; Lafayette, 0.

SECOND QUARTER. After Princeton had received the ball on a punt, Ames, who replaced Glick, broke away for a 20-yard run, but Lafayette recovered the ball on a fumble and punted out of danger.

A series of rushes by the Princeton backs carried the ball the whole distance from midfield and Driggs crossed the line for the third touchdown. Ames kicked the goal, making the score 20 to 0.

After a punt by Driggs, Weldon bucked the Tiger line for a first down. On an attempted forward pass by Weldon, Eddy intercepted the ball and dashed through the whole Lafayette team for a 25-yard run and a touchdown, making the score 28 to 0.

The first half ended soon after. Score: Princeton, 28; Lafayette, 0.

CHARLESTON ON GUARD AGAINST RENEWAL OF RIOT

Two Men Arrested After Shooting Held in Custody

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 16.—Quiet prevailed here today against the counting of the vote for Mayor, after yesterday's riot, but precautions are being taken to prevent another outbreak.

Two of the men arrested yesterday are being held pending developments, the rest being out on bond.

BELL AT QUAKERTOWN Suffragists Hold Meeting, After Which They Go to Doylestown

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Oct. 16.—The woman suffrage liberty bell arrived here at noon from Pennsylvania. The members of the party accompanying the bell were entertained at luncheon by the Woman's Suffrage party of Quakertown.

At 1 o'clock the bell accompanied by school children bedecked in suffrage colors proceeded to the railroad square where addresses were made by Dr. Mary Wolfe of Lewisburg, and Adella Potter of Brooklyne. At 2 o'clock the party proceeded to Doylestown, where a country mass-meeting will be held this evening.

Seriously Scalded in Sugar Refinery

Jacob Morner, 44 years, 7 Queen street, is in a serious condition in the Mt. Sinai Hospital as the result of being scalded on the face and upper part of the body when a valve blew on a boiler at the Mt. Sinai sugar refinery. Ash and Tackler street, last night.

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity—Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday with moderate winds, northeast

SMITH LEAVES CITY, LETTING 'PLEDGE' WAIT

Organization Candidate Again Postpones Action on Transit Issue

PORTER WINS PRAISE

Thomas H. Smith, the Organization candidate for Mayor, who had said he would define his position in relation to the "Transit Pledge" yesterday, left the city today for the seashore. It was said, still without saying "Yes" or "No" to the questions presented to all the candidates to determine whether they are acting in good faith in declaring "for" the Taylor plan or whether they are frankly against it.

Both Mr. Smith and John P. Connelly, Organization candidate for City Solicitor, spoke last night at ward meetings and said they favored giving the city improved transit facilities, but failed to define their position on the question of adopting a straight 5-cent fare with universal transfers and abolishing the 8-cent exchange ticket system or mentioning the Taylor plan.

Citizens in every section of the city who are fighting for the universal 5-cent fare expressed satisfaction today that George D. Porter, independent candidate for Mayor on the Franklin and Washington party tickets, had signed the "Transit Pledge."

In signing the pledge yesterday Mr. Porter endorsed the Taylor plan in its entirety and promised his support in the fight for adequate high-speed lines and a universal 5-cent fare. He urged an early start in the construction of all of the high-speed lines proposed in the Taylor plan.

Mr. Porter, in his reply to the questions, went into detail in explaining his stand on several of the features of the Taylor plan.

He unqualifiedly endorsed the proposed Woodland avenue elevated line to Darby.

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ZUPELLI CONFERISCE COL RE E CON CADORNA

Viva Attesa a Roma-pel Ritorno del Ministro e per le Decisioni del Governo

Telegrammi da Roma dicono che oggi il generale Zupelli, ministro della Guerra, si trova al quartiere generale italiano, al centro, discute col re e con il generale Cadorna la situazione creata nella Penisola Balcanica dall'intervento della Bulgaria nella guerra europea, a fianco degli interessi centrali e della Turchia. Le notizie che si hanno circa l'intervento dell'Italia nei Balcani sono ancora contraddittorie, ma disaccisi da Londra affermano che non vi è dubbio su questo intervento. Nondimeno l'Italia si studia di non venire a conflitto con la Germania, con la quale non vi è guerra, e per lo più le truppe italiane saranno mandate contro la Bulgaria e contro la Turchia.

Da Roma telegrafano che gli armeni colà residenti hanno diretto un appello al re d'Italia perché salvi l'Armenia, e gli ricordano che una volta i principi di Savoia avevano il titolo di re d'Armenia. Notizie da Roma dicono che in Bulgaria vi è un vivo fermento contro il governo e non è impossibile che scoppi una rivoluzione che rovesci il re e il re e il governo, ma anche il re.

Nel suo rapporto di ieri sera il generale Cadorna annuncia che le truppe italiane hanno attaccato di sorpresa gli austriaci sul Cereso ed hanno conquistato posizioni avanzate sulle pendici settentrionali del Monte San Michele.

Da Ginevra telegrafano che sulle Alpi inferiori un violento uragano di neve, ostacole le operazioni di guerra sono completamente sospese in parecchi settori. E' probabile che le operazioni non possano più essere riprese per l'inverno in molti punti.

Leggieri le in patria le notizie a gruppi di militari sulla guerra, in un'aula, last night.

PIT SWAMPS INDIANS IN ONE-SIDED BATTLE; WILLIAMSON IS STAR

Pittsburgh Captain and Quarterback Makes 65-yard Run for Touchdown

SCORE FIRST HALF, 28-0

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 16.—The University of Pittsburgh's powerful eleven played the Indians this afternoon in the final preliminary game before the big contest of the year with Pennsylvania in Philadelphia next Saturday.

Pittsburgh was in a crippled condition and was forced to use two of the freshmen stars who have been declared ineligible for the Penn game. Hocken-smith, the big tackle, and Shapira, left guard, were unable to play the game, and Coach Warner used Seidel and Sies.

Warner had hoped to use the team that will face Penn next Saturday.

Pitt's 47-0 victory over the Navy last Saturday struck up a great deal of interest in the team here and a large crowd was present today.

This is Victor Kelly's first year as coach at Carlisle, but he has made good in the Pittsburgh game. Kelly predicted that he would uncover some unusual trick plays this afternoon. On the other hand, Warner said that he had not opened up today, and intended to play a defensive game.

The presence of Charles ("Kid") Get-nath and Harold Gaston, two former Penn stars, who are scouting for Penn, caused Warner to instruct Captain Williamson to play a close, line-struggling game, with but few forward passes and trick plays. When the two teams appeared on the field it was evident that the Pitt team far outshined the Indians. With the field in excellent condition, however, the Indians counted upon surprising Pittsburgh with whirlwind open field work.

The line-up:

Pittsburgh: left end—Lookaround; left tackle—Williams; center—E. Morrin; right guard—Hickok; right tackle—Pratt; right end—Dieterlen; halfback—F. Broker; fullback—Crane; quarterback—Hefner; M. J. Thompson, Georgetown, Ind.; Harvey Smith, Pennsylvania; Fred Haysman—Paul Smith, Bucknell; Field Judge—Harry Hammond, Michigan.

Pratt won the toss and decided to receive the kick-off. Broker kicked off to Dehart, who caught the ball on his 10-yard line and carried it to the 23-yard line before he was tackled by Hawkegolic. On the first play, a fake kick, Fry carried the ball to midfield. Fry then tried the same play, but Lookaround threw him for a loss of two yards.

A double pass, Fry to Dehart, gained five yards. Another double pass, Haysman to Williamson, gave Pitt a first down on the Indians' 55-yard line. Fry shot outside tackle for four yards. Pitt was playing fast and smooth football and the Indians were very much in the air.

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CAR COMPANY IN DEFAULT

Foreclosure Sought on Mortgage on Line Hurt by Jitneys

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 16.—The Central Trust Company, of Chicago, with William E. Abbott, trustee, today filed suit in Federal court here to foreclose on the first refunding \$100,000 mortgage bond of the Gary and Interurban Company. Defaulted interest on the \$100,000 outstanding is given as the cause.

Jitney bus operation struck the G. and I. just when Gary mills resumed full time and a steady loss in operation resulted.

WILSON AND GARDNER PRAISED

One for Preserving Peace, the Other for Urging National Defense

Resolutions commending President Wilson for his efforts in keeping the United States out of the European war, and Congressman Augustus J. Gardner, of Massachusetts, for bringing the attention of Congress to the nation's unpreparedness, were offered today at the first annual State convention of the Army and Navy Union, which is being held at Forsyth Hall, 628 Baltimore avenue.

About 36 delegates from 11 cities in this State attended the meeting. Colonel Joseph E. Green presiding. Tonight's session will be devoted to the election of officers and the perfecting of the State body.

LOST AND FOUND

WHAT DID YOU LOSE? WHAT DID YOU FIND?

All lost articles advertised in this paper will be listed in a prominent place in Ledger Central, where the finder will be notified at once. If you have found an article that has been advertised as lost, the Ledger will also record your name and address in Ledger Central, where the rightful owner will be notified in touch with you. This like all other service at Ledger Central, is free.

POLICY—Lost or mislaid, policy No. 306533 issued by the New Mutual Life Insurance Company on the life of Ernest M. Patterson. The policy will please return it to the undersigned. An application has been made for the issuing of a duplicate.

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COLLIE DOG, lost or strayed, at Wyndfield, Phila. name Kelsie on collar; reward \$5. or write G. Lorenz, 214 and Overton ave. Ph. Dickinson 14-42 or Gresham 44-74.

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AUTO—1914 model, for sale or lease. Inquire No. 2212, 1914 model, Vanuxem Ins. Co., 20 Fulton St., New York City.

ADAMS Express receipt, issued for 200 lbs. Adams Express receipt, issued for 200 lbs. Adams Express receipt, issued for 200 lbs. Adams Express receipt, issued for 200 lbs.

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TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES

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Table with columns: Team, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Total. Rows: ST. JOSEPH'S, ATLANTIC CITY HIGH., TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, GLENN MILLS.

Table with columns: Team, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Total. Rows: SWARTHMORE PREP., PERKINS SEM., RUSSIA AND BULGARIA IN STATE OF WAR.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Russia and Bulgaria were in a state of war with one another as soon as Bulgaria attacked Serbia, the Petrograd Foreign Office notified the British Government today.

GERMAN STEAMSHIP SUNK BY BRITISH U-BOAT

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16.—The German steamship Guturna, 3028 tons, is reported to have been sunk by a British submarine. The Guturna sailed from Hamburg.