EVENING EDITION

Grand Forks Herald.

NORTH DAKOTA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

EVENING EDITION

VOL. 11, NO. 235. GRAND FORKS, N. D., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1916. TEN PAGES—PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SWEDEN DEFIES ENTENTE IN A STRONG NOTE

Relations Grow Tense as Neutrality is Brought Into Question.

BRITAIN GIVEN VERY HARD RAP

German Subs of Commerce Traverse Swedish Waters Freely.

London, Oct. 3.—The relations between Sweden and the entente powers are becoming somewhat tense. With the dispute as to mail seizures still unsettled, there now has arisen the charge by the entente allies that the neutrality of Sweden is not so loyal and impartial as it should be. This has drawn from Stockholm a reply, as tart and crisp as some of the notes in the mail controversy which were characterized by Viscount Grey as containing words not usually found in diplomatic correspondence.

British minister to Sweden, Sir Esme Howard has been given full authority to act and is co-operating with the other entente diplomats at Stockholm in making representations as to the latest matters in controversy.

The new point of contact with Sweden is the outgrowth of the practice of belligerent shipping in using Swedish territorial waters for all Baltic traffic. Within the safety of this neutral three-mile limit, English and other ships of the entente nations have sailed defiantly into and out of the Baltic, paying not the slightest heed to the German fleet looking on from the outer waters. Similarly, German merchant ships have sailed up and down the west coast of Sweden, heavily laden with foodstuffs and iron ores, while Russian destroyers in the northern reaches of the Baltic have been impotent to act.

Sweden Has Heavy Task.

This practice placed a heavy responsibility upon Sweden and kept her fleet busy day and night patroling the territorial waters in protection of the belligerent traders, despite which precautions there were several violations of Swedish neutrality.

Public sentiment in Sweden was aroused and the government determined to mine the waters of Kogrund channel leading out of the sound into the Baltic.

Sweden also served notice that her naval commanders had been instructed to fire upon all submarines found prowling within the three-mile limit. This policy had scarcely been announced when news came of the successful trip of the Deutschland from Bremen to Baltimore and there arose the questions to whether Swedish warships could fire at sight at a German merchant submarine or whether they would only fire at entente allied submarines, knowing these powers were not using commercial underwater boats.

The situation was further complicated by a later determination of the Swedish government to close the Kogrund channel entirely to all except Swedish vessels. Then the entente allies decided to protest. According to reports received here there was much excitement in Stockholm when the allied note arrived and it was promptly described by the pro-German papers as an ultimatum. The entente allies protested that in reserving exclusively to Swedish merchant ships the track across the mine fields established in the Kogrund channel, Sweden had closed the only route by which English, French and other entente allied vessels could pass into and out of the Baltic protected from attack by German naval forces. On the other hand, the note pointed out, the Swedish government not only left open in territorial waters between Kalamar Strait and Lulea, a route which is accessible only to Swedish and German ships under the new arrangement but further assured to these vessels the protection of an escort against the Russian naval force.

Sweden's Stiff Reply.

With regard to submarines, the British protest declared that Sweden appeared to establish between underwater boats armed for war purposes and other submarines a distinction, in virtue of which so-called submarines of commerce, a type not employed by the entente allies, might with impunity navigate Swedish territorial waters beneath the surface.

The reply of Sweden was characteristically stiff.

"You conclude that in the attitude adopted by the king's government regarding the two belligerent camps there is a signal difference which would seem incompatible with the duties of a loyal and impartial neutral," it said. "It is the duty of the king's government to deny in the most formal manner that the opinion thus expressed has any foundation. It cannot enter into discussion on the sincerity and impartiality of its neutrality, which have been abundantly demonstrated throughout the war. It will, however, observe that an allegation of this nature is fundamentally vicious, being founded only on isolated facts imperfectly discernable."

FLOUR PRICES ARE UP AGAIN

Following Rise in Wheat the Millers of Twin Cities Make Increase.

Minneapolis, Oct. 3.—Following a rise in wheat, due to reports of more extensive drought in Argentine than were first announced, flour prices increased here today. Fancy patents rose 20 cents, and were quoted 39; first clears rose 20 cents and quoted at 37.30 jute. Millers say that so long as the wheat continues to rise, flour prices also must be increased.

With Epidemic of Malaria in the North Dakota Camp Ended, Guards Prepare For Real Border Duty

State Hist. Society

TO PATROL RIO GRNDE WITHIN STONE'S THROW OF CARRANZA SOLDIERS—GRAND FORKS MEN STATIONED AT HISTORIC SPOT ON LINE.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Mercedes, Texas, Oct. 3.—The epidemic of malaria fever which visited the camps of the First North Dakota regiment here and the regiments from Minnesota, Indiana and Nebraska at Llano Grande has abated since the practice of "feeding" the troops quinine every evening was started several days ago.

Hundreds of men have been sent from surrounding camps to the camp hospitals at Llano Grande and Brownsville, and the base hospital at San Antonio has been receiving the most serious cases.

Dengue fever was epidemic for awhile in the Corpus Christi district, but has been checked by the army medical authorities.

Few of the cases of malaria have been of a very serious nature and at the present time men who have been successfully treated for the malady are daily returning to their companies.

The malarial season is about over and medical authorities are more optimistic about the future. The heavy rains of the past few months, causing mosquito-breeding swamps about military camps, are blamed for the outbreak of illness.

Outpost Duty.

North Dakotans will have their first real taste of outpost duty within nearly a stone's throw of Mexico when the Third Battalion of the First North Dakota regiment goes on guard along the Rio Grande river this week.

On the opposite side of the river Carranza soldiers are patrolling Mexican soil, which fact makes the duties of the North Dakotans all the more interesting.

Companies E of Williston and C of Grafton were stationed at different points on the Rio Grande today and

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NEW WAR PARTY BEING FORMED FOR THE GREEKS

Gounaris, Erstwhile Premier, Starts Movement in Favor of Allies.

London, Oct. 3.—A new political party, favoring intervention in the war on the side of the allies is being formed by Demstrios Gounaris in Greece, according to an Athens dispatch to the Havas agency. The dispatch says the movement meets with a favorable reception. Dispatches from Peloponnemis report widespread demonstrations there against the Ally-Venizelist movement.

Gounaris headed the Greek cabinet which was formed in March 1915. He was defeated by the Venizelists in the following June and the cabinet resigned two months later. Gounaris subsequently served as minister of the interior in the Skouloudis cabinet, and the fall of the administration is said to be largely due to the opposition of the entente to Gounaris who generally has been credited with unfriendly feelings to the Allies.

CONVICTS' LEAGUE TO AID IN CHASE

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Escape of two convicts from the "Honor gang" working outside Sing Sing prison stirred the Mutual Welfare League, a convicts organization, yesterday to offer rewards of $100 each for their arrest. The outside branch of the league, in New York City, also notified Warden Thomas M. Osborne yesterday afternoon that efforts would be made to capture the refugees if they appeared in the metropolis.

STANDARDIZATION OF GASOLINE PLANNED

Washington, Oct. 3.—Constant complaint that automobile users are receiving adulterated gasoline from dealers has prompted the department of commerce to undertake standardization of the oil. The subject was discussed yesterday by Secretary Redfield and Dr. W. H. Stratton, director of the bureau of standards and it was agreed that Dr. Stratton should appoint a committee of experts from his bureau of define specifications for a standard gasoline.

Later the department will devise methods by which the standard can be made effective.

14 AUTOS BURNED.

Baraboo, Wis., Oct. 3.—The garage together with fourteen automobiles, owned by Frank Brothers, at Spring Green, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

CONSPIRACY CASE ENDS.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 3.—The defense in the trial of residents of Mingo county, West Virginia, charged with conspiracy in connection with the conduct of congressional election in 1914 rested yesterday in the United States district court. Arguments were made this morning and court officials expect the case to reach the jury late this afternoon.

AVIATOR SPENDS NIGHT IN HYDROPLANE, RIDING WAVES OFF NANTASKET

Boston, Mass., Oct. 3.—Lawrence B. Sperry of New York, who started in a hydroaeroplane from the navy yard last evening for a short flight to Marble Head on the north shore, was picked up early today off Nantasket, by a Nantasket steamer, after apprehension that he was lost had been felt. He had not suffered during the night. Engine trouble caused him to alight on the waves, where he was picked up.

HINDENBURG CELEBRATED SIXTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY ON THE EASTERN FRONT

Berlin, Oct. 3.—(Via London).—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the general staff, yesterday celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday at headquarters on the eastern front.

The Berlin newspapers all publish articles exalting him as the great German of the age and expressing the fullest confidence in his ability to lead the German armies to victory.

BRYCE DECRIES HATRED OF THE TEUTONIC RACE

Urges Englishmen Not to Consider Lasting Trade War.

Birmingham, Eng., Oct. 3.—Viscount Bryce of Nechmont, former ambassador at Washington, in addressing the Congregational Union today, decried the spirit of hate against Germans and the talk of a lasting trade war. Concluding, he advocated a league to restrain aggression and compel arbitration.

"If there is to be a recurrence of wars, becoming more terrible, with the unceasing advance of science," he said, "we may well despair of the future."

Bryce recalled that Premier Asquith, Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Balfour expressed energetically and sincerely, the need of such machinery, declaring that several groups of thinkers also are working out plans.

BRITAIN'S EXPENSES SOME FIVE BILLION IN LAST HALF YEAR

London, Oct. 3.—Interesting figures are contained in the treasury statement covering the six months of the fiscal year.

The exchequer balance sheet of that period shows: Total receipts, £1,968,687,085 ($9,843,435,425;) total issues out of the exchequer, $9,710,194,015, an increase of nearly $5,000,000,000 over the corresponding six months of last year.

Of the receipts only $819,614,495 came from revenue, $5,215,000,000 being money raised by the creation of a debt and nearly $2,160,000,000 on credit of ways and means.

Revenue receipts show increases of $305,000,000 over the same period last year, nearly $95,000,000 of this being from property and income tax, and more than $155,000,000 from duties on excess profits. The postal service showed an increase of $10,000,000 and the customs an increase of $35,000,000.

KANSAS GUARDS TO RETURN.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 3.—The First regiment of Kansas infantry soon will be sent back to its state camp, it was announced last night at Fort Sam Houston. Its place will be replaced by the Thirty-third regiment of Michigan infantry, ordered to the border late last week.

ABERDEEN DRAFTS BACHELORS

Must Find Dancing Partners for Girl Visitors to Fall Festival.

Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 3.—Young bachelors of Aberdeen have been designated to make visiting young women welcome and to find them dancing partners at the fall festival here.

STAPLE FOODS MUCH HIGHER

Potatoes Have Tripled in Price in Chicago—Flour Highest since Civil War.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Staple foods, such as butter, eggs and cheese, in the last year advanced nearly 50 per cent in price here, according to a report from dealers in provisions today. Even greater increases are shown in potatoes, cabbage and onions. Potatoes more than tripled in a year, cabbage now is $3 a barrel as against 65 cents a year ago. Onions sold at 60 cents a sack a year ago and now are bringing $1.35. Flour has increased more than 60 per cent over the price of last year, the highest price last year being the highest price since the civil war.

Girl Gives Alibi For an Alleged Murderer

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 3.—A 12-year-old girl, Dorothy Fox, was the chief witness for the defense yesterday in the trial of Albert J. Roper, charged with the murder of his father, Albert Roper, a florist.

On the night of March 1, she said, when the older Roper was beaten to death and robbed, Bert Roper, as she called the young man, was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Fox, in the Roxbury district of Boston, and did not leave the house, she said, until 11 o'clock. According to testimony brought out previously the murder was committed shortly after 9 o'clock.

MATCHES FATAL PLAYTHINGS.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 3.—Donald, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond, burned to death yesterday when a shed caught fire from matches with which he was playing.

COUNT OKUMA'S CABINET WILL RESIGN DUTIES

Viscount Takaaki Kato to be Recommended as New Japanese Premier.

ACTION EXPECTED FOR SOME TIME

Count Withdraws to Make Way for Man of Bolder National Policy.

Tokio, Oct. 3.—Nichi Nichi Shimbun, in an extra edition, announces that the cabinet of Premier Count Okuma has decided to resign. The premier is said to have stated that he would recommend to the emperor the appointment of Viscount Takaaki Kato as his successor. The Okuma cabinet was formed in August last year.

The resignation has been expected for several months. It was forecasted by the premier in a speech last May, in which he indicated that he would retire in favor of Kato. The premier's advanced age (78) was given as the reason for his decision, although it also was intimated that he would withdraw to make way for a man of bolder national policy.

The premier, who largely controlled the foreign policy of his country, has been assailed by the opposition for not adopting a more vigorous attitude toward China. On many occasions, he expressed friendship for the United States. In an interview, he said war between the United States and Japan was impossible.

AGED WOMAN FOUND SLAIN.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 3.—With two bullet holes in the forehead and one in the right arm, the body of a woman about 60 years old was found by two boys in a wooded section two miles east of here. She apparently had been dead two or four days.

In the woman's pocketbook was found a card bearing the name, Mary Kimball, Elm street, Elkhart, Ind.

EMPTY SHELL MAY BE CLUE TO DEATH

Mountain View, N. H., Oct. 3.—An empty shell that fitted an automatic pistol, picked up in the ruins of the cottage of Mrs. Florence A. Small, who was murdered Thursday night was found yesterday in the debris of the burned cottage, according to High Sheriff Arthur Chandler.

Funeral services for Mrs. Small were held yesterday. The only floral offering on the coffin was a wreath from Frederic H. Small, her husband, who is held without bail on a charge of first degree murder.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS FROM BATTLE TRENCHES PLAY GAME IN PARIS

Noted Gridiron Men Who Have Made Hero Records Put Up Fine Contest.

Paris, Oct. 3.—A sporting event took place in Paris which was not only unique of its kind but also highly significant of the new spirit animating French youth. A picked team belonging to the famous Twentieth corps, which distinguished itself all through the war and earned undying glory at Verdun, played an association football match against "Association Sportive Francaise" at the Parc des Princes Velodrome.

The team, which arrived from the front, comprises many well known international champions who on the field of battle have shown the same undaunted spirit as in peace-time conflicts. The opposing team also included war heros such as the international full back Gabriel Hanot, who escaped from a German prison camp to join the aviation corps.

The Twentieth corps, which was mostly recruited among sporting men, kept in training, and played matches close to the firing line. It recently defeated a well known Canadian team. These international matches behind the trenches, watched and cheered by the allied troops, have been the means of cementing even mor strongly the comradeship of the allies.

MAY HAVE BROKEN NEUTRALITY LAWS

El Paso, Oct. 3.—Investigation of a number of cases of alleged violation of neutrality laws was taken up by the federal grand jury which met here yesterday.

One of the cases to be investigated is that of George F. Holmes, who was held on bond by the United States commissioner on a charge of aiding a military expedition to Mexico in connection with the expedition headed by Manuel Ocha, a former Villa general.

33 GERMAN SHIPS ESCAPE FROM HOLLAND

London, Oct. 3.—Thirty-three German and Austrian vessels which were at Rotterdam at the outbreak of the war have left that port since March, says the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant, according to a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam.

Fifteen of the vessels left Rotterdam this month. Twelve German and three Austrian ships remain in Rotterdam, apart from four vessels officially interned, the Calliope, Bellona, Hermes and Delia.

WISCONSIN SOLONS TO HAVE SPECIAL SESSION

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—L. C. Whittet, private secretary to Governor Phillipp, said that a call for a special session of the legislature on October 10, at which the question of permitting soldiers on the Mexican border to vote by mail, will be taken up, would be issued late today.

Two New U. S. Judges to Hear Important Cases in October

Washington, Oct. 3.—The two new members of the supreme court, Louis D. Brandeis and John H. Clarke will hear arguments on important cases for the first time in October.

Brandeis is looked upon by other members of the court as a "radical," with "uplift tendencies." Clarke is described by friends as a "progressive" judge, and his opinions will be for personal and human rights rather than property rights.

Brandeis was born in Kentucky and moved to Boston to practice law. His appointment caused a nation-wide sensation and desperate efforts were made by corporation lawyers and others to defeat his confirmation in the senate. The opposition to him was so vigorous and widespread that the judiciary committee of the senate did an unusual thing in ordering a hearing on the protests made against his confirmation. The charges against Mr. Brandeis were, in brief, that he had "double crossed" clients, but, after a long investigation, his nomination was reported to the senate and confirmed. The appointment was very distasteful to a majority of the members of the supreme court, and there is much speculation as to how he will be treated by them. He has had no experience as judge, but has been very active in and out of court for the masses against the classes. He has an aggressive personality.

Associate Justice Clarke was U. S. district judge at Cleveland when he was appointed to the supreme bench. He had long been a leading democrat in his state, several times he was a candidate for U. S. senator, once opposing the late Marcus A. Hanna.

On one of these occasions, two and a half years ago, he said:

"I shall ask the support of the people because I favored progressive measures when it was far from popular to do so. I favored the direct election of U. S. senators in the first argument made for the measure in 1894, and was almost mobbed for doing so.

"I have lived very comfortably without office through what is certainly the greater part of my life, and I should not care to enter public life except, in answer to a very substantial call, to serve the public with as much freedom of opinion as I have always expressed in my unofficial life."

Mr. Clarke is a man of broad and varied culture, and has been called the most gifted orator in Ohio. As district judge in Cleveland he took especial interest in the naturalization and Americanization of the foreign-born.

An investigation into his professional career at the time he was appointed district judge revealed that, although employed by a railway as counsel, he had been one of the leading advocates of the two cents a mile railway fare in Ohio. His appointment gives Ohio two members of the supreme court, Judge Day being the other.

Judge John H. Clarke (top) and Judge Louis D. Brandeis.

Telegraph Briefs

$50,000 FIRE.

Springfield, Ills., Oct. 3.—Fire in the residence district early today destroyed five residences, an apartment house, a garage and barn, causing losses of about $50,000.

TWO EARTHQUAKES.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Two earthquakes were recorded on the Georgetown University seismographs. The greater disturbance was about 3,900 miles from Washington.

ATTACK GERMAN AIRSHIPS.

London, Oct. 3.—British naval aeroplanes yesterday made another attack on the German airship sheds in the vicinity of Brussels, according to a British statement today. One British aeroplane was lost.

PROTEST TO U. S.

Washington, Oct. 3.—A strong protest was made to the state department by the British and French embassies against the action of the Carranza government in seizing assets of the British and French banking institutions in the Mexican capital.

PONTOON BRIDGE DESTROYED.

Berlin, via London, Oct. 3.—It is officially announced that Austrian and German monitors destroyed pontoon bridges across the Danube in the rear of the Rumanian forces, which crossed the river invading Bulgaria.

MICHIGAN DEMS MEETING TODAY

"Drys" May Precipitate the Fight by Insisting on Prohibition Plank.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 3.—Every indication pointed to a harmonious meeting of the Democratic state convention, which is in session today to chose candidates for the state offices not voted upon at the recent primary election.

The only possible controversy, delegates declared, would result if efforts were made by the "Dry" advocates to get a prohibition plank into the platform. None of the delegates, however, took this possibility seriously.

GIRL OFFERS EYE TO SAVE SIGHT OF BLINDED SOLDIER

Paris, Oct. 3.—A young English girl has written to Dr. Rochon Duvigneaud, offering to give one of her eyes to a soldier who lost his sight in serving France. The girl, living in North Shields, read the recent statement by Dr. Duvigneaud, one of the most famous oculists in France, that it is possible to save the sight of a man wounded in the eye by grafting a portion of the cornea to another person.

"I would prefer to give my eye to one to whom it will be especially useful, such as an inventor or an officer of great value," the girl wrote. It is not known yet whether the operation will be attempted.

POLICE GUARD RECALLED FROM SUBWAY LINES

Two Trains Attacked Immediately Afterward—Danger Considered Over

New York, Oct. 3.—Satisfied that there is little further danger of violence in the subway as a result of the street railway strike, the police department today withdrew all policemen from strike duty on underground trains.

Similar action will be taken regarding the elevated trains as soon as the police have routed small bands of strikers and sympathizers, who bombarded trains from the roof tops in the early morning hours.

Following the announcement that the police guards were to be removed, three trains were attacked. A bullet clipped a piece from the ear of a passenger.

WOMAN'S MURDER BAFFLES POLICE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 3.—An entirely new identification and an arrest on suspicion were the latest developments last night in the case of the aged woman whose body with two bullet holes in the forehead and one in the right arm was found two miles east of here Sunday afternoon.

The woman, who the police say, undoubtedly was murdered, was identified as Mrs. Anna H. St. John of Mayfield, N. Y. John Allerton, 64 years old, of Ashtabula, Ohio, was arrested and is being held pending further investigation into the woman's death.

Identification was made through letters found in a valise in the room at a hotel where the woman stayed prior to her disappearance several days ago.

Allerton was taken into custody following a story which the police say was told them by Mrs. Edward Buckley, wife of a local grocer. Allerton, the police say she told them, left a bundle in her store a few days ago, stating he would call for it later. Her curiosity, she declared, impelled her to open the bundle. In it she found a new revolver and letters belonging to Mrs. St. John.

The letters found in the satchel at the hotel indicate, the police say, that a promise of marriage figured in the woman's trip here. Most of the correspondence was from relatives in Mayfield, N. Y., and Barron, Wis.

ROAD MUST PAY FIRE DAMAGES

Government Awarded $50,000 in Trial of Case Against Great Northern.

Great Falls, Mont., Oct. 3.—A jury in the case of the United States against the Great Northern Railway company brought in a verdict against the defendant, fixing the government's damages at $50,000. The government sued for $240,000 damages alleged to have been sustained in a fire in the national forest in the northwestern part of the state, started on the railway right of way. The case was on trial about 10 days.

THE WEATHER.

North Dakota: Rain or snow tonight and Wednesday; continued cold.

University Readings.

7 a. m., 39; maximum, 44; minimum, 37; barometer, 29.88; wind north, 11 miles; precipitation, .02.

CENTRAL ALLIES EVACUATE PLACES ON DANUBE RIVER

Von Mackensen, Fearing Envelopment, Withdraws His Troops.

ARE MENACED BY TWO BIG ARMIES

Terrific Fight in Progress in Somme Theater, Says Reports.

London, Oct. 3.—A Rome dispatch says Field Marshal Von Mackensen, commanding the central allies' forces against the Rumanians and Russians, in the province of Dobrudja, ordered the evacuation of the Danube fortresses of Silistria and Turtukai, recently captured by the Teutons.

The reason given for the withdrawal of von Mackensen's forces is that they are in danger of being enveloped by the Rumanian and Russian troops, which have crossed the Danube between Rustchuk and Turtukai.

Paris, Oct. 3.—Violent fighting is in progress on the Somme front north of Rancourt, the war office announced today.

The French curtain fire and machine guns, however, were effective in checking German attempts to debouch from St. Pierre Vast wood in this region.

The Serbians fighting in the Kaimakcalan region on the Macedonian front made further progress, it was officially announced, taking the first line trenches from the Bulgarians and capturing another battery.

Bulgarian attacks on British positions on the left bank of the Struma were repulsed, the Bulgarians sustaining heavy losses.

Prepare to Attack Rumanians.

Sofia, Oct. 3.—(Via London.)—The number of Rumanians who invaded Bulgaria is placed at several battalions by the Bulgarian war office. The statement announcing the passage of the Danube by the invaders says:

"On the Danube near Liano, between Rustchuk and Turtukai, the enemy convoyed to our banks in boats several battalions. Measures have been taken to attack this force."

The retreat by the Bulgarians under heavy Serbian artillery fire is admitted south of Kaimakcalan.

The statement concludes: "In the Dobrudja, two Russian divisions at-

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WORLD'S SERIES OPENS SATURDAY

National Commission Arranges Schedule For Big Event.

New York, Oct. 3.—The national commission decided to play the first game of the world's series Saturday on the National league field at Boston; the second on the same grounds Monday; the third and fourth at Brooklyn or Philadelphia, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

If the series goes beyond four games, the fifth game will be played in Boston on Thursday, October 12; the sixth in Philadelphia or Brooklyn on Friday, and the place for playing the seventh will be decided by the toss of a coin.

CHARGES 22 GERMANS; * * * GETS 'EM ALL, TOO

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 3.—A tale of an unnamed corporal in an eastern Ontario battalion of the Canadian forces in France, who, single handed, charged a party of 22 Germans advancing to an attack and killed or wounded all of them except one whom he took prisoner, is related by the official Canadian "eye witness" in a dispatch received today.

"As a result of further severe fighting the Canadians have captured several important German positions and have advanced their own line upon a frontage of nearly two miles to a maximum depth of 900 yards," says the dispatch.

Carranza Will Have No Vice President; Fears More Rivalry

Mexico City, Oct. 3.—Vice presidency of the de facto government of Mexico is abolished by a decree issued by First Chief Carranza and various articles of the Mexican constitution are amended.

Carranza says that, owing to the fact that most of the internal troubles and causes of discord among Mexicans arise from ambitions to hold the vice presidential post, he believes it advisable to abolish it to avoid further revolutions.

The presidential term is also reduced from six to four years, and the successful candidate will be sworn in on December 1. In no circumstances can a Mexican president be elected for two consecutive terms.