Event at Beatrice.

BOSTON SOX LOSE TWO TO YANKEES

League Leaders Drop Both Ends of Double-Header on Their

Home Grounds.

RUTH WEAKENS IN THE EIGHTH

HOSTON, Sept. 6,-The league leaders lost twice to New York today, 4 to 0, in the morning and 5 to 2 in the afternoon. The visitors were held without hits or runs by Ruth until the eighth inning this afternoon, when they recovered their batting eye and drove in five runs in two innings off Ruth, Leonard and Mays. Caldwell held Boston safe after the first

luning. Score, first game: BOSTON AB.H.O.A.E. and Billy had "warmed up" a bit with months. AB. H. O. A. E. AB.

Cook, rf. 4 2 2 0 0 Hooper, rf. 4

High, H. 2 0 2 0 0 Janvrin, se. 4

Maked, 3b. 4 0 3 1 0 Speaker, cf. 4

Pipp, 1b. 3 0 13 0 0 Hobitzel, 1b.3

Bauman, Bb. 2 3 1 4 0 Lewis, if. 3

Miller, cf. 4 0 2 0 0 Garnier, 2b. 3

Doone, se. 4 1 3 1 0 Chdy, c. 3

Visher, B. 4 0 0 3 0 Hobitzel, c. 3 Porsythe, who was at but to open the Sunday "pep" and promptly tore off a a throw to that bag from Catcher Con-

Totals22 8 27 13 oleonard, p.... 0 0 0

Senators Win Twice. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Washington defeated Philadelphia in both games here this afternoon, 5 to 3, and 5 to 0. The visitors hit Sheehan's felivery hard in the opening event, while Avres was saved by excellent support. In the second context Harper was almost invincible, only three hits being made off him. In this game Nabers hurt his pitching hand and was forced to leave the game in the eighth inding. Score, first game:

WASHINGTON. PHILADELERIA

ABH.O.A E.

Accets, H. 4 1 4 1 Toavies, rf...

Poeter 2b. 5 7 3 1 0 Walsh, H.

Milan, ef. 4 1 6 0 0 08trunk, ef.

Shanks, 3b. 4 0 1 9 ILajote, 3b...

Gandil, 1b. 4 2 5 1 0 McInnis, 1b.

Mayer, rf. 3 1 1 0 0 Crane, ss...

*Batted for Crane in ninth.
*Batted for Malone in ninth. Two-base hits: Milan, Gandil, Mo-Bride, Strunk, Stolen bases: Strunk, Acosta, McBride, Double plays: Acosta to McBride to Foster, Foster to Gandil, Base on balls: Off Shechan, 1. Struck out: By Ayres, 7: by Snechan, 1. Um-pires: Nallin and Dineen. Score, second

PHILADEX PHIA Accests, 1f. 2 0 2 6 cOldring, 1f. 4 0 1 Foster, 2b. 5 1 1 5 cWalsh, rf. 4 0 1 Milan, cf. 4 1 2 0 cStrunk, cf. 4 0 5 Shanks, 2b. 1 1 2 8 Hasjote, 3b. 3 1 2 Totals 29 2 27 18 3

Chicago Wins Two.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Chicago won both games of the Labor Day bill from Gleveland today by scores of 7 to 1 and 8 to 0. In the first game Klepfer, the former White Sox, was driven from the mound under a bombardment of hits in the sixth inning. In thies round the locals bunched six hits, one a double by E. Collins and Jackson's triple, with two errors, and climbed the game. Cleette was hit hard, but dahtened up at critical times and was given good support.

In the last contest Benz held his opponents to four scatered hits, three of which were made by Kirke. The fielding behind Benz was perfect and this added him in scoring a shutout against the visitors, in their last game of the season here.

Etdle Murphy led the attack for the

Here.

Eddle Murphy led the attack for the locals during the two games by making three bits in the initial contest and four in the second game. John Collins, sacrificed three consecutive times during the second game and made one hit. Fournier, who was injured during the recent Boston series in the east, returned to the gametoday. Score, first game:

ABHOAE.

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O'Neffi, c....2 1 2 2 1 Cicotte, p...4 5 0 4 9 Egan, c.....1 0 8 1 0 Klepter, p...2 6 0 4 9 Totals20 11 27 15 9 Carter, p.....1 1 6 1 0

holly.
Score second game:
CLEVELAND.
AB.H.O.A.E.
Chapman, **-4 9 2 1 0M CHICAGO

Stolen bases: E. Collins (2), Johns, Jackson, Earned runs: Chicago, 7. Double play: O Neill to Chapman, Base on errors: Chicago, 1. Bases on basis: Off Brenton, 2; off Benz, 1. Hits: Off Brenton, 11 in six innines; none out in seventh); off Jones, 9 in one inning; off Collamore, 6 in one inning, Struck out; By Benz, 2; by Collamore, 1. Umpires: Connolly and Wallace,

Pender Trims Storz Triumphs.

Rent rooms quick with a Bee Want Ad. avoided by shipping.

At Last Rourkes Get Some Pep; It Takes Billy Sunday to Do It

Ceme on, let's put a little pep in this "Ty Cobb or a la Billy Sunday, in his ball game, Get some life in you, Show us palmy days, and the appreciative Billy Carter Lake and Omaha Y. M. C. A a little speed. What do you think this was the first to congratulate Cy When he came home on Wells' hit to center

The great evangelist saw two innings Perhaps, that isn't just what Hilly Sunday said to the Omaha and St. Jeseph of the game and during those two innings athletes who had just squandered three the Boston Red Sox couldn't have touched LOSE ONLY TILTING CONTEST the Rourkes. They combed young Mr. ours of Labor day by displaying a punk exhibition of the national pastime, but it Keifer for seven hits and five runs. And they scintillated about the field in a Telegram)-The Venitian day program was undoubtedly words to that effect. faultless manned and Lou North was given this afternoon by the Nec-Haun-For when Billy arrived at ten minutes of 5, leaped over the railing in front of his box and gave the boys in the players bench the glad hand of welcome, the

The great Billy had performed almost attended by a crowd estimated at about a miracle. Ever since April 2 Pa Rourke 20,000, Business was practically suspended has been tring to find some way to put during the afternoon. The Omaha cancesome ginger into the Rourkes. He tried ists won every event in which they were every possible way, but they all falled, entered except the water tilting event. In tifteen minutes Billy had done what The music was furnished by the eBatrice nobody else has been able to do in six Military band. The night's program con-

Sunday umpired the bases the last two sde, which was a grand success, followed innings and got away great. True, he by a grand display of fireworks. didn't have any close decisions to judge. The big feature of the afternoon aquatiand the game was all one-sided, but he centests was the victory of the Beatrice double to right. Then the Tango Kid got went through his well known contorilors team in the tilting contest. The contest was with him from start to linish. day and George Sunday, sat in a box.

ARE HUNTED DOWN

Veil of Secrecy Over British Naval

Rourkes and Drummers suddenly showed

ome life. They acted just like a 2-year-

old which has been given a jab with a

After al lhands had gripped Billy's paw

Bob Ingersoll doing the receiving, Cy

fifth inning, became inoculated with the

nolly and darted to third. He was safe

a city block. It was base running a la

Operations Lifted for Correspondent. SINKING SUBSEAS BIG SPORT

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- (Delayed in Transmission.)-For the first time march music, the big parade of the Nathe veil of secrecy over the British naval operations has been lifted. Druing the last week a correspondent visited the grand fleet and the great ter carriers by the thousands, including naval bases. At one naval base he the delegates to the convention and the saw drydocks capable of docking the largest dreadnaughts, which had been built since the war began.

Maps were shown the correspondent marking points where German bubbles are observed rising for a long and thus swelled the multitude. time at the same spot in smooth water it is taken for granted that a their respective bands. The Omaha delesubmarine's career has been ended.

How They Are Got. you get them?" his answer was "Some- commissioners and the officers of the times by ramming, sometimes by gun fire. National Association of Letter Carriers sometimes by explosions and other ways in automobiles. we will not tell of."

All the officers aboard the battleships headed by its band, followed by and armored crissers are envious of those various other delegations, each headed by engaged in submarine hunts, which are its band, insofar as bands were brought. regarded as great sport. The professional A few of the delegations were disapopinion was expressed that the reason the pointed at the last minute by not being Germans are declared to be ready to able to bring their bands for one reason forego submarine attacks on liners is the or another. to carry on their campaign.

been most zealous in their important part to Howard, then to the Auditorium.

Keeping at It. As the torpedo boat destroyer on which the correspondent was a passenger, after a cruise at sea, following the coast, turned the headland into the harbor where the grand fleet lay, he saw a Home target being towed in the customary manner for firing practice by some of the cruisers. "We keep at it all the time," and officer explained.

Steamer Refloated. MARSHFIELD, Ore, Sept. 5.—The steamer Grace Dollar, which went ashore today on the Siusiaw river par, was refloated tonight by its own power, and returned to port, it was believed that it had sustained no damage

Speed Kings Will Contest at Twin Cities Sunday

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 6,-Dario Resta, Ralph De Paima, "Bob" Burman and Eddie O'Donneil will race 100 miles on the new Fort Snelling speedway next Sunday for a purse of \$10,000, \$5,000 of which will go to the winner, \$2,500 to second place, \$1,500 to third and \$1,000 to fourth. Announcement of the race was made here today following a conference of drivers, promoters and Clifford Ireland of the contest committee of the American Automobile association.

O'Donnell was the only one of the four drivers to complete the 500-mile race last Saturday, the other three who will drive in Sunday's contest having been forced to withdraw because of engine trouble.

Volcanoes in Japan

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) period of volcanic and earthquake activ- race, 2:07%, which ended in a break by ity. The violent cruption of Mount Bonnington that cost him an opportunity been followed by two eruptions in the trouble with Margot Hal in the second sea off the coast of Japan about due heat of the 2:06 pace, after winning the south of Tokio and by a serious explosion first in comparatively easy fashion and of the volcano on the Island of Suwase- the bay mare ran the last three-eighths Jima, which lies 200 miles south of Kyushu. No loss of life is reported.

The selsmic movements under the sea are absorbing scientists. Both occurred with John R. Hal a close second. in the same general position and at intervals of about ten days. The first cast Totals \$3 11 27 7 g up masses of smoke, flame, lava and rocks to the sky, which, falling to the surface of the ocean, endangered passing ships and, according to these ships, caused the water to hiss and steam. Eyewitnesses use the word "terrifying" in Telegram.)-Kid Butler of St. Joseph dred and Nineteenth atreet. describing the scene. The atmosphere became laden with strange electrical flashes and currents. A brilliant and scheduled to be a ten-round bout. Cahili know him, and said so. After some minbeautiful morning was changed in a twinkle to black and fearful night.

The second eruption was thought first to be a gigantic waterspout, "a mountain of water," one captain termed it-but later was seen masses of yellow-PENDER, Neb., Sept. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—Pender defeated the fast Stors from a submarine volcano. The disturbing for the locals let the Stors down with three hits and struck out twelve. Pender got fourteen hits off Grant Batteries: Brors, Grant and Lyck; Pender, Brown and Smith.

Johnny Salvator of St. Pail and Torres of New Mexico fought a fifteen-round battle to a draw, one of the fast-est and most clever fights ever staged locally.

It is believed here to be of interest to mariners to fix these explosions as nearly as possible so that the spots may be can be rented quickly and cheaply by a

MAIL MEN MARCH IN PARADE

Hundreds of Letter Carriers with Their Bands Tramp Streets of Omaha in Big Procession.

WOMEN RIDE IN MOTOR CARS

With more than a half dozen excellent ands making the streets echo with tional Association of Letter Carriers burst upon the streets of Omaha in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Webster streets shortly after 2 yesterday. There were visiting carriers from all parts of the

The Omaha carriers, with the exception of the delegates, made one delivery in the morning and then had the rest of the day to themselves, as it was Labor day. Many of the big offices in the sur submarines had been sighted and on rounding cities made no deliveries at all, which the results of the attacks were but took the whole of Labor day off. classified under "captured," "sup- Carriers from these cities came in with posed sunk" and "sunk." When Omaha. They participated in the parade The various delegations were headed by

gation wore white uniforms and white Ak-Sar-Ben hats. First came a big plateen of Omaha po-When an officer was asked "How do lice. These were followed by the city

Then came the big Chicago delegation,

the march came the women's auxiliary

The admiral commanding at an impor-tant naval base told the correspondent From Sixteenth and Webster streets Struck that England has 2,300 trawlers, mine the parade marched to Douglas, down sweepers and other auxiliaries outside Douglas to Thirteenth, then to Farnam the regular service on duty in the work and up to Eighteenth, then back to of blockading from the British channel Douglas, and up Nineteenth, then to clear and that their reservist crows had on Sixteenth to Leavenworth and back

pop were prepared for all by the local committee, and a good fellowship acityity of "eats" followed.

The Cleveland Letter Carriers' band of the blue sky, ' letter carriers' convention. It was organized eight years ago for the purpose and treasurer, and F. H. Nelson leader, "The band makes a practice of visiting each of the large charitable institutions of Cleveland two or three times a rear Greek Move Now, each. We have been at all of the letter carriers' conventions since the one at St. Paul six years ago."

Peter Scott Is Easy Winner in Straight Heats at Hartford

thirtieth renewal of the courses 2:08 trotters and a purse of \$5,000, one act. half the amount of previous years, was lassic of the trotting turf.

an easy first in straight heats, having no horses that started the race. Of twelve horses eligible, eight were scratched, among them Lee Axworthy, who has been in poor shape since last Cause Disturbance week's race at the New York meeting. Geers drove Bonnington, and his ability to keep him in his stride in the first two heats caused Murphy to go after TOKIO, Aug. II.-Japan has entered a the final heat in the fastest time of the Yakegatake in the Japanese Alps has for second money. Lon McDonald had of a mile, being distanced for running. After that Queen Abbess had everything her way, winning the next three heats

OMAHA PUG IS KNOCKED OUT BY ST. JOSEPH BOY

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 6-(Special knocked out Johnny Cahill of Omaha today in the third round of what was entered the ring apparently in poor Apparently her memory had returned physical condition and was unable to utes she looked hard at Callahan and take any punishment. During the first said: round he stalled continually and in the third, a right uppercut ended the bout.

Bee "For Rent."

OMAHA ATHLETES WIN CANOE RACES

Gain in Assessed Valua-Canocists Win All but One tion.

BEATRICE, Net., Sept. 6.-(Special Chee Canos club on the Blue river was sisted of decorated electrical cance par-

foxy, took a long lead off second, coaxed in delivering his decisions and the crowd was the hardest fought on the entire program. Sage and Martin, the local The Sunday party, including Ma Sun- team, were cheered when Sage's tilting Pole, caught the big Carter Lake athlete in the right spot and dumped his cance. Kearns and Grifflith, Omaha "Y.," defeated Bastau and relant, Beatrice, Sage and Martin defeated Allabaugh and Melcher, Carter Lake, Rutherford and Melchor, Carter Lake, defeated Kearus and Griffith, Omaha "Y.," and the Beatriceteam, Sage and Martin, defeated the Carters. Following are results of other aquatic events:

Cance race, 460-yard: Carter Lake won every heat in this race, Ruffner, Melchor, Allabaugh, Carter Lake athletes, each defeating their opponents.

Swimming race, 100-yard: M. Thomas, first; E. Farweil, second, Time, 27 seconds. Gunwale race, 100-yard: Allabaugh and Melchor, Carter Lake, first: Seeley and Sutherland, Omaha "Y," second: Hanford and Ruffner, Carter Lake, third.

Tandem race, 460-yard: The 460-yard tandem race was won by the Omaha "Y," Baugh and Griffith taking the first heat, and Seeley and Dowling taking the third heat, while Allabaugh and Melchor of Omaha won the second heat.

Pig-headed race: Allabaugh, Carter Lake, first; Griffith, Omaha, second; Besteau, Beatrice, third; Grant, Beatrice, fourth.

Jumping race: Seeley, Omaha, first.

Jumping race: Seeley, Omaha, first; Griffith, Omaha, Second; Allabaugh, Carter Lake, third. Mrs. Vanderbeck

Leads Women Golfers

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of the Philadelphia Cricket clubeastern champion, led the field today in the qualifying round of the National women's golf championship, today with a score of 41-44-85.

Mrs. W. A. Gavin of Shirley Park, England, who played with Mrs. Vanderbeck, ook 95 strokes.

In view of the wet course and a stiff Dogs.

Poultry breeze. Mrs. Vanderbeck's score was remarkable. The course record before it

Held a Prisoner, but Goes on Gardening

84. Men's par is 74 and women's 84.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) PARIS, Aug. 31.—Notwithstanding that Germany is at war with France, the empire is not unrepresented in Paris. When the secret service men escerted Baron Mg. material Apparatus, bks. etc. von Schoen from the embassy, 78 Rue de Nat. to Iceland and in keeping the North Sea Harney, and down Harney to Sixteenth, clear and that their reservist crews had on Sixteenth to Learney to Sixteenth, L4lle, August 3, 1914, they left on parole. State bank stock as guardian of the building and premises Domestic of In overcoming the kind of naval warfare At the Auditorium they were admitted there since 1899. The blinds are closed Public util, corps... through a side door, where on the great and the magnificent mangion is dark and Foreign companies, stage lunches had been prepared for Meless, but the garden thrives the more them in packages. Sandwiches and soda in that the gardener is obliged to stick closely to it.

"I adorned Paris," he says regretfully, "but all I see of it now is a little corner

is one of the proud organizations of the Fritz gets no news from Germany, but Pollman cars he learns something of what is going on across the Rhine from the French papers. of doing some charitable and good He knows that potatoes are growing in "We play for charity only," said many of the flower gardens in Berlin and H. A. Newman, manager, who is very he has faden in with the movement. The proud of his band. J. C. Thompson is superb flower bods of the embassy president and J. C. Goete is secretary sardens were all dug up this spring and planted with potatoes, string beans and cabbage.

Thinks the Entente

ATHENS (Via Paris), Sept. 5 .- After passing a stringent law against contra-28 at the close of an all night session. regarding foreign policy.

The pressure of the allies upon Greece HARTFORD. Conn., Sept. 4.- The entente regarding territorial concessions whom they could controt or influence; but stake, the feature of the grand circuit the present at least. Interested diplo- alarmed during the negotiations with meeting here this year, this time for mats declare it is now up to Greece to Japan, which began in January and ter-

the tamest race in the history of this rested last night, charged with revealing provinces to prevent any such boycott Peter Scott, Murphy's bay stallion, was sages from opposing belligerents.

Instinct Makes for Safety of Woman Whose Memory Slipped a Cog.

"Officer, I have forgotten my name my address and the names of friends and acquaintances. My memory is gone. to the police station. There, at least, states: I will be mafe."

recognized his wife, but she did not kematic affairs be further complicated."

"Why, William, that is you." second, nearly took the count. In the and she was allowed to go home with her husband.-New York World.

> Last Month Reduced Rates Via Nickel Plate Road. New York and return, \$38.65. Boston and

return, E7.55. Low rates to other eastern points. Confer with local agent, or addrees, John Y. Calahan, A. G. P. A., 66 West Adams street, Chicago.

WEALTH OF STATE GERMANS STAND BY NEAR HALF BILLION

COMPILATION BY BERNECKER FIGHT ON COMMERCE CONTINUES

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. & Special .- Accord ing to the compiled reports of county assessors as arranged by Secretary Ber ment, the grand total of assessed valu ation of the state is \$480.814.00, an in cream over last year of \$8,910,039. Ac cording to these figures the real valua tion of property given in for assessment would be \$2.404,220,006, providing the role of one-fifth valuation was followed out. Personal property was assessed at \$152,117.660, an increase of \$6,158,606. Real estate was assessed as follows: Lands,

\$30,219,220, an increase of \$2,322,663, and classes of property for 1915 as compared an indication of fear or weakness. with that of 1914;

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	1916.	- 1	ł
Annulties	16,687		
Honds	349,791		
Notes (mortgage)	2,821,861		ä
Other notes	322,708		1
MORIOVA	4,993,179		ł
Money loaned Loan	453,666		
payments	447,861		
Paid on tax sales	34,214		
Judgments due	78,044		
Book accounts	1.084,383		j
Pureign corp. shares	126,891		
Miscellaneous credits	1964, 887		
Grain brokes' capital	387,997		
Jewelry, etc	43,690		
Diamonds	123,144		
Watches and clocks.	180,657		
Pictures	16,070		
l'innes	1,203,513		j
Organa, etc	89,673		
Business fixtures	791,867		
Sowing machines	316,246		
Billiard tables, etc	61,800		
Bating house prop.,	98,637		
Household goods	4,022,132		ł
Firearms	51,315		
Safes	47,154		
Steamboats, etc	2.786		
Stationary engines	191,721		
Tractor engines	407,507		
Gasoline engines	FRIENCES.		
Thresh's mchns, etc.	263,864		
Wagon scales	29,678		
Patent rights	10,337		
Automobiles	1,320,688		1
Ricycles, metorcycles	39,904		
Mfw tools etc	711.478		

ream separators Butter making mehy Harness, saddles. Horse vehicles Nursery stock 10,268,194 machines Phonographs, etc.

Mov. pic. mach.... Equity in state lands Imp'ments on leased lands Cash registers was lengthened by some 200 yards was | Bees Incubators, brooders

399,401 1,579,000 Grass seed, 8,754,110 Miscl insur. Foreign fire Teleph. companies. companies. 23, 847

\$152,117,650 \$145,959 044 Total real estate ... \$328,738,361

. \$490,844,001 \$471,933,972

China Boycotts Goods from Japan Cutting Revenue (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Grand total

PEKING, Aug. 5 .- So serious has the boycott of Japenese goods become that band, congress adjourned until October the Japanese government has made representations to the Chinese government Promier Venizeles has made no statement concerning it. It was the practice formerly in China for the guilds or business societies to organize boycotts and see that to meet the suggestions of the quadrople they were maintained by all the people to Bulgaria apparently has slackened for the central government was seriously minated in May, and official instructions Two government employes were ar- were sent to all the governors of to belligerent agents the contents of mes- The people, however, felt so strongly with regard to the Japanese demands that they passed the word from one to contenders in the small field of four FORGETS NAME AND HOME another, and such a serious boycott resuited that the Japaness trade throughout China, which is essential to the heavily-taxed island kingdom, has been seriously affected. The Japanese legation in Peking has

again made representations to the Wal-Chiao-Pu, the foreign office, and President Yuan Shi-kai has promulgated anand I want to appeal to you to take me other lengthy mandate in which he "Although it must be acknowledged that our citizens are prompted by A neatly dressed young woman was patriotism, they should be wise enough to talking to Patrolman Gahel at One Hun- recognize what is more vital and serious. dred and Twenty-fifth atreet and Sev- To satisfy one's momentary anger is not enth avenue, New York. Gabel ques- an action befitting a wise man. The tioned her, and, convinced that she was people should, therefore, be peaceful in hopelessly lost, took her to the West their vocations and show no hostility to One Hundred and Twenty-third street sta- any one people; neither should they entertain any suspicion. The Chiang Chun There the card of Dr. Louis Martin of (military commanders) and governors 154 West One Hundred and Eighteenth should, whenever they hear of any boystreet was found in her pocket. A descrip- cott against foreign goods or movement tion of the woman was telephoned Dr. anti-foreign in spirit. do their utmost to Martin, and he suggested that she was explain matters with a view to suppress Mrs. Mary Callahan. 25, wife of William ing such deeds. Any attempt to disturb Callahan, a clerk of 307 East One Hun- the peace should be strictly dealt with, so that our merchants may not suffer Calahan went to the station house and any more than they do now, nor our dip-

d. Three of s Kind.

It was company field training. The captain saw a young soldier trying to cook his breakfast with a badiy made fire. Going to him he showed him how to make a quick cooking fire, saying:

"Look at the time you are wasting. When I was on the coast I often had to hunt my breakfast. I used to go about two miles in the jungle, shoot my food, skin or pluck it, then cook and eat it, and return to the camp unler the half hour." Then he unwisely added: "Of coasts." you have heard of the wost coast."

"Yes, sir," replied the young soldier. Three of a Kind. "Yes, sir," replied the young soldier,
"and also of Ananias and Baron Munchausen," — Pittsburgh Chronicle - Tele
graph,

SUBSEA WARFARE

Figures of County Assessors Show Berlin Journal Says Admissions Medical College in Made to America by Bernstorff Have Important Restrictions.

The Vossische Zeitung devotes situation as regards Germany and the The Agreement with America."

Ambassador von Bernstorff to the Washington authorities, it declares: "Complete unanimity reigns In Germany in the wish to maintain unaltered Following is the valuation of all ston of any guilt in past procedures or as "It must be refterated that the tor-

pedeing of the Lasttania, no matter how 12,672 lamentable from a humanitarian standpoint, left no stain upon Germany's The same holds true for the 4.751.276 Arabic. If it ever becomes possible to clear up this case through unobjectionable 406,978 evidence, it will be shown that the captain of the Arabic himself was guilty of 22,460 his fate and that of his passengers.

"It must also be specifically pointed out that submarine warfare against merchant vessels will now, as formerly, be

Admissions Have Restrictions. "Our admissions to American have restrictions. Our agreement counts only in case British passenger steamers do not try to harm our submarines. If Great Britain in the future believes it will be

of American citizens, it will have to

4,000,212 possible to deal lightly with the lives

bear the consequences as before, "Through our step we have proved to Americans in the most loval way how highly we value the relations existing between them and us. It is surely known in leading circles in the United States that even a declaration of war by America against Germany could no longer do real harm to the German cause.

No Moment for Peace. "The British press is attempting to alter the case to make it appear that Germany's move was made with an intention to win the American president as a peace agent. We do not know whether President Wilson had this thought. Likewise we cannot prevent the pope, through Cardinal Gibbons, from expressing his peace desires to the president. We highly respect the humanitarian basis of this, but we would not like to leave any uncertainty concerning the fact that Germany does not even consider concluding peace through any agent whatever. He

who wants peace with us may come to us himself." The editorial concluded with the declaration that peace is possible with every

opponent of Germany except Great Britain, which "forced upon us the difficut tank of conducting a world war. We. however, wish first a decision and then a peace which shall accord with this deci-

China to Be Run on Very High Plane

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—(Via London.) Correspondence of the Associated Press.) PERCING, Aug. 3.—The China Medical three columns to discussion of the board instituted by the Rockefeller Foundation will be established in China at a very opportune moment, according United States under the heading: to Dr. J. G. Cormack, principal of the Union Medical college in Peking. Most After impliedly expressing dissatis-, of the staff of doctors working at this mission college are British subjects, and faction at the message conveyed by the staff has been seriously affected by several of the most important men going home to England to volunteer for medi-

cal work with the army. Dr. Cormack states, also, that "while peace between Berlin and Washington, the war lasts we cannot expect much fur-Ambassador Von Bernstorff's explanation, ther help from England." He made these ots at \$73,760,121, an increase of \$418,830, must not be taxen either as an admis- statements at the annual graduation of sixteen who received their diplomas this year, bringing the total number of gradnates from this college up to twenty. Dr. Cormack added:

"Truly, this is a very small number when we think of the great need there is in China for trained doctors. Fortunately, there is a likelihood of a large increase of our staff in the near future because the Rockefeller Foundation has in tituted the China Medical board, which proposes to spend a large sum of money on medical education in China. This board has decided to first thoroughly equip this college in every department and make it possible for every Chinese student to obtain a medical education of the very highest standard. The facilities that will be offered to the young men of China to become highly trained physicians and surgeons will be made equal to anything in Europe or America.

"We are very glad, too, that the character of the college as a Christian institution is still to be maintained. The missionary societies which founded this college have from the beginning desired that the moral character of the students should conform to the Christian ideal, and every effort has been made to show the students that knowledge without virtue is not only undestrable, but may even be dangerous. China needs not only the science and knowledge of western lands, but much more does it need that moral regeneration which can alone make a nation truly great."

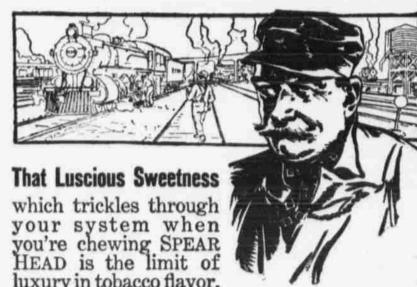
Apartments, flats, houses and cottages can be rented quickly and cheaply by a Bee "For Rent."

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