Trampsafe Wins Feature Race at

Romps Off With Western Horseman Futurity in Grand Circuit Program-Wednesday's Races Completed.

Columbus, O., Sept. 30.—Tramp-safe won the Western Horseman's inturity for 3-year-old pacers, fea-ture event of today's Grand Circuit program. The colt took the first and third heats, the second going to Frisco June, with whom Trampsafe had such a hot battle last week when he forced Frisco June to establish a ne, world's record of 2:0314 for 3-

year-old pacers. Today's best time
The unfinished 2:07 trot, of which
three heats were raced yesterday,
went to Peter L. When only heatcutstripped Dottie Day and Selka.

Best time, 2:0714.

Just David, favorite, won the 2:18 tret almost as he pleased. Best

Loyal W won the best of the 2:13 pacers, taking the second heat in

In the 2:08 pace, one of the best races of the day, Jay Brook de-feated Northern Direct, favorite, but dropped the final mile in 2:0514 to Captain Mack.

Hal Mahone Wins 2:05

Drummond Selects Men to

Represent Commerce High Coach James Drummond of the High School of Commerce an-nounced yesterday that he has selectthe gridiron Saturday. Each man selected was on the Commerce High team last year.

Charles Hathot, left guard; Irvia Hodgson, captain, center; Marcus Krasne, right guard; James Johnson, Krasne, right guard; James Johnson, and that "the slacker must take the right tackle; Don Warner, right end, consequence of his treason." Mahoney, left half; James Slane, fullback. The following men have been selected as utility men: Lamreckt, Brookover, Pierce, Rose and

Columbus to Build Course.

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The Wayside Country club of this city is working on plans to build

Pitchers Are Main Support Of National League Entry

Columbus Meet Superbas Were Carried to the Top Through the Efforts of Their High Grade Pitchers-Man for Man They're Not as Strong a Team as the Cincinnati Reds.

Grand totals 4877 552 1292 169 86 16 57 .276 3880 1744 480 .067
At the time of the above records were closed the Brooklyn Dodgers had minds
44 double plays. Otto Miller had seven parred balls; Kruceger and Elliott each had

The Dodgers garnered 159 sacrifice hits.

The following Dodgers but right-Lunded: Taylor, Miljus, Myers, Konethy, Grimes, Johnston, Miller, Kilduff, Krueger, Schmandt, Pfeffer, Olson, Elliott, Cadore, Mamaux, Ward, Mohart and McCabe.

These Dodgers but left-handed: Wheat, Lamar, Griffith, Smith and Mitchell, Nelli and Marquard are turn-over bulsmen, according to style of pitching they face.

with either Weaver or Gardner. It is

almost the entire series.

The Brooklyn team has little con

idence in either Krueger or Elliot,

but Krueger, a hard hitter, may get

The Dodgers have fair utility

strength, and would not suffer much

if Schmandt was obliged to fill the shoes of either Konetchy or Kil-duff. In the outfield, Lamar, an

American league discard, plays a deep field and can hit

Robinson is Smart.

The manager of the Brooklyn

the biggest assets of the National

Robinson says he has a better club this year than his champions of 1916. In that I agree with him.

It took for granted the superiority of the Red Sox and went into the

series solely to get the fat loser's portion. The 1920 team contains

many survivors of 1916, but an en-

tirely different spirit dominates the

of either Cleveland or Chicago in

the American league. However, the Dodger average of .276 is 13 points

higher than that of the Cincinnati

Reds of 1919, which won the world's

present Brooklyn aggregation.

into a few of the games.

in them.

White Sox.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. 'Olson was to the Brooklyn pitchers In reviewing the Brooklyn club in the 1916 series with the Red Sox. for world series purposes, the pre- In justice to Olson it must be said dominance of its pitching stait is its that he has been steadier this year greatest Maim for favor. The Dodg- than usual. for man it isn't as formidable a team as the Cincinnati Reds of 1919. But man we showed that Buck 'Veaver

as the Cincinnati Reds of 1919. But it is a fairly strong aggregation, little superior to the other National chances than Johnston in about the some kind of an arrangement to

ous high grade pirchers.

Next to the pitching staff, Brooklyn's strength hes in the outfield, where Zack Wheat and Hi Myers are stars. Right field, lowever, isn't so to Johnston's everlasting credit that well taken care of, but in a short he has held up his own at third as series either Neis or Griff to should well as he did. have no trouble hoising up their end.

On paper the infield is ordinary, and Robinson's team will suffer behind the bat when his trio of catchpennant race, it has knit together and ers is compared with either of the played championship ball. Konetchy two American deague topnotchers—a stocky, slow moving first baseman Steve O'Neill or Ray Schalk. Miller of the old type, has been playing his greatest ball in years, buoyed on by the hope of playing on his first penant winner after 14 years in the ma-

jor leagues.

Kilduff an Asset. Petey Kilduff is a splendid fielder at second, and has developed into a useful member of the Dodgers, though he started the season a utility The left side of the Brooklyn infield is most uncertain. In discussing shortstops we already have had to tell what a liability the crratic

Cornhuskers Brush Up for Opening Game

hone, owned by George Brandeis of Omaha, won the 2:05 pace in the Grand Circuit meeting yesterday at working every day. Foot ball, track and cross-country are getting the

most attention these days.

Coach Henry Schulze is rounding that of four years ago, whose menin shape probably one of the biggest vanity foot ball squads that has ever turned out at Nebraska. Prospects are good for a winning aggregation this year. Schulte is putting his men through signal practice and light segment to the segment of the Red Sox and went into the tice and light scrimmage this week as final preparation for the game with Washburn college.

The Husker mentor wants to make or less of a practice affair for his huskies in case the Kansas aggregation does not prove too strong. He will put as many Nebraska men into the game as possible.

Most of the letter on of last year are in good shape not. Billy Day, captain and center; John Pucelik, guard, and a few others are suffering from minor injuries. It is possible that Coach Schulte may have to start Nelson, center on last year a freshman team, in Saturday's game Forty-five men have turned out for track work already this fall and Captain John Gibbs promises that the squad will number 100 before the snow falls. Many of last year's letter men are working out, as are

a number of beginners. Coach McMasters, former Nebraska track man, reports that 30 men are working for a place on the cross-country team. Nebraska in former years has had a winning cross-country team and it is planned to have a good crew this year.

Many Legion Men Remain

For Leonard-Britton Bout Cleveland, O., Sept. 30.—The executive committee of the American Legion was in session here to dispose of matters referred to it by the second annual convention which adjourned here yesterday. Many dele-gates remained over for the Benny Leonard-Jack Briton fight, which will be held here tonight.

The legion renewed its declaration nounced yesterday that he has selected his squad to face Sioux City on affirmed the cardinal principle that those who gave most should re ceive most from the nation; re stated its position in favor of an ad-Thy are: Frank Rokusek, ieit justed compensation; reaffirmed its end; Herbert Hansen, left tackle; stand in favor of adequate national defense; voted to continue the campaign of the American commission

Hold Up Draft Approvals Cincinnati, O, Sept. 30 .- The Na-The bookeepers will open the 1920 season Saturday when they journey to Sioux City to meet the high school of that city. which expires October 10, according to a notice to all major league clebs. given out by Secretary John C. Bruce of the commission here today.

chis city is working on plans to build a new golf course here and expects to have it completed by the coming spring. This Country club has grown from a little group of men at \$5 per member, to a good sized corporation with over 100 members. The shares of stock are fixed at \$100 in addition to the dues. A new club house is included in the plans.

Pursell Chosen Captain.

Shenandoah, Ia, Sept. 29.—Paul Pursell, right tackle, has been elected captain of the foot ball eleven of the Shenandoah high school. The team will play their first game on the local gridiron Friday aftermoon, when they play Glenwood. Shenandoah defeated Blanchard, 14 to 13, and was defeated by Council Bluffs, 7 to 6. defeated by Council Bluffs, 7 to 6, Bee want ads are best business in the two first games of the 1920

All Shady Ball Games Will Be **Deeply Probed**

Grand Jury Will Continue Base Ball Investigation as Special Body-No Im-

munity Promised.

(Continued From Page One.) series pool, it is possible for each player on the chicago team, if it in shes in second place and divides its money, to receive almost as much as the individuals on the vising club in the base ball classic.

Another possible division would arises in the event the White Sex should tie the New York Yankies for second place by losing all three games to St. Louis. In this case, the total second and third place money would be divided equally between the clubs. The amount divided among the White Sox in that case would give each Chicago play. ase would give each Chicago player a larger sum than the individual amounts received by each New York player and also would be nead as much as the individual share of each player on the losing club.

Will Hold Jury Over. Today is the last for the jury on routine affairs. It is expected that tomorrow it will be impaneled as a special body. No "base ball session" is scheduled for today. However, it was reported that two other base ball players—members of the Chicago White Sox—have been ne-gotiating to tell what they know of

league leaders, hat a team which was same number of games, proving that care for this contingency if the play-carried to the top through its numer- Johnston will suffer in comparison ers desire to confess. jury from Happy Felsch of his knowledge of the 1919 world series me."

"fixing" was expected soon. Feld:

When Great to Chicago, for that is where I am going just as soon as my physician will allow me."

"fixing" was expected soon. fixing" was expected soon. Eddic Cicotte, in his statement to the grand ury, said that Felsch got \$5,000 for is share in the alleged conspiracy but a statement credited to Felsch yesterday said that only one mis-play could have been charged to him in the series, and that the must of a fly ball was unintentional.

Will Recall McGraw. John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, who was examined by the grand jury yesterday, left for New York, but was expected to return Tuesday with Benny Kauff and Fred Toney, members of his club. Kauff was alleged bers of his club. Kauff was alleged to have been involved in "throwing" game last summer on a deal with Jeinie Zimmerman.

Indictments, it is said, may be oted against three more ball playas and six or seven gamblers. Two of the latter may be a man known as Brown of New York, and "Sport" Sullivan of Boston, who were named in the confession to the grand jury "fixing." It was yesterday of Claude Williams as the men who paid him the money for himself and Joe Jackson for their After conferring Pace at Columbus Grand

Of Season Saturday

The biggest assets of the National leaguers. He is a smart, heady leader, understands his men, and seldom makes the error of starting the wrong pitcher. Besides he has the valuable gift of leadership. His valuable gift of leadership. His leaguers. He is a smart, heady leader, understands his men, and seldom makes the error of starting the wrong pitcher. Besides he has the valuable gift of leadership. His leaguers. He is a smart, heady leader, understands his men, and seldom makes the error of starting the wrong pitcher. Besides he has the valuable gift of leadership. His leaguers. He is a smart, heady leaders in the world's series "throw would not ask the district attorney previously reported voted will be returned in court depends upon the decision of State's Attorney Hoyne.

Hoyne Doubts Legality

of White Sox Indictments New York, Sept. 30 .- State's A:torney Maclay Hoyne of Chicago, who was at the Waldorf, cast a canseries was the worse we ever have opy of doubt over the actions of his encountered. The 1916 team had assistants and the Cook county opy of doubt over the actions of his grand jury during his absence. He referred to the voting of the indictments in the base ball scandal.
"I am uncertain," he said.

"whether any crime has been com-I don't know anything the stories of indictments which have been returned in court Brooklyn's team batting average is .276, considerably lower than that They may have been voted, as reported, but an indictment is not an indictment until it has been returned in court.

Mr. Hoyne did not go into details with regard to his fears that no legal crime was committed by the White Sox players, but the tenor of his dischampionship from the Chicago cussion indicated just this:
"The eight White Sox took money

The Dodger 300 hitters are "The eight White Sox took money to throw ball games. They did throw the games, according to their own and Koney all come together in the confessions. Therefore, was it any batting order, and gives Brooklyn a confidence game to obtain money under the promise of throwing Johnston and Neis, the fast lead-off men, get on base.

In the field the Dodgers have a

In the field the Dodgers have a game when the gamblers who gave club average of .967, and are not up their money, got what they paid near as reliable as the Reds of last year who fielded .974. It was the Mr. Hoyne intimated that somesteadiness behind their pitchers that enabled the Reds to make such a splendid showing last fall.

When I left Chicago. We finally come back to the pitch- he said, "I told my assistants no

ers, the source of Brooklyn's great-est strength. The Dodger staff of I returned. I wired them four days Grimes, Pfeffer, Smith, Cadore, Mar- ago again instructing them not to quard, Mamaux and Mitchell is gen-erally recognized as the best in the formation that I had gathered in On the arms of those seven New York and elsewhere. I also remen hinge the hopes of Brooklyn quested the grand jury not to take with regard to the rumored schisms, among his office staff, Mr. Hoyne threw off all questions with fandom. If they fail or waiver the Brooklyn club would not have the inherent strength to surmount such an obstacle. Copyright, 1920, by Al Munro Elles.

this remark:
"When the boss is away, mice will

Cincinnati Prosecutor

· Capelle to Investigate

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30.-County

Prosecutor Capelle will go to Chi

ago tonight to obtain first-hand information upon any alleged Cincin-nati end to the base ball scandal.

Private information which has

ing of "sure thing" bets in Cincin-

nati, and reports as to alleged at-tempts to tamper with one or more

Cincinnati players during the present season are responsible for his latest

inquiry, he said.

move in preparation for a grand jury

State Base Ball

The Sporting World?

1. Canada drew a byo then defauted in Davis cup play this year.
2. England, Canada, France, Holland, South Africa and America drew in the Davis cup competition this year.
3. Duncan's score in winning the, British open gold title was 308.
4. Barnes' score in the British open was 308.

508.
5. Brittin is 35 years old.
6. Marty Burke lost in the final sout for the amateur welterweight title but two years, later won both the middle-weight and heavyweight amateur titles.
7. Babe Adams is 38 years old.
5. Last year Adams won 17 games, lost 19 and allowed less than two earned runs per game. per game.

9. Adams joined Pittsburgh in 1902.

10. Adams dropped out of the majors 1916 and remained out until last year.

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New Questions.

1. How many times did Jack Dempsey Kneck out Carl Morris?
2. Have Gene Tunney and Mariy Burke boxed each other?
2. Where were the original Olympic games remewed?
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5. When were the Olympic games remewed?
6. When was the former world's pole vault record set by F. K. Foss?
7. Have any home runs been made under the new ruling which gives a batter foredit for a homer wheny he hits the ball out of the last inning?
8. What record did Creasy Neale of the Choinnait Reds set for rightfielders?
9. Why-didn't Frank Frizeh play with the Glains at the start of the season?
10. How long has Frisch been in the majors

BASE BALL DIRECTORY

Standing of the Teams.

rerican League. Games Today.

National League.
Cincianati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Besten.
Brooklyn at New York.

American League Chicago at St. Louis. Cloveland at Detroit, Washington at Philadelphis. 'Chick" Gandil Brands The Jackson-Williams Story as Falsehood Willie Ogs ... Diegel E. McCarthy ... Willie Ogs Clarence Hackney

Houston, Tex., Sept. 30.—"It is impossible for me to believe that Joe Jackson and Williams have said what the newspapers credit them with saying," said "Chick" Gandil this morning in a statement issued at the hospital in Lufkin, Tex., where, he is recovering from an operation

"If Williams has given out such statement he has been untruthful, and I shall give him a little trouble proving this stuff when I can get out of the hospital," Gaudil contin-"It is not going to be necessary for anyone to come down here

declaring him to be the go-between of the 1919 world series gambling conspiracy he declared, "That is a lie and the perpetrator shall have an opportunity to show his hand. I we never been guilty of anything like this; furthermore, I am not the one who engineered the frameup, if here was one."

New York, Sept. 30.—Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn National league base ball club, to called today on Charles H. Ebbets President of the club, to voice his objection to the proposal of District Attorney Lewis of Brooklyn to guestion the Brooklyn pennant wing that seven of the eight players, exformer western champion. In that seven of the eight players, exformer western champion. Mrs. Henry Lund, San Francisco, and Miss Margaret Wolf, Sunning-dale.

Miss Marion Hollins, Westbrook, and Mrs. Clarence Vanderbeck, Philadelphia, former champion.

Aquatic Stars Return.

New York San 30.—Wilbert Resemble Rosenthal, Chicago, Miss Blaine Rosenthal, Chicago, former western champion.

Mrs. Henry Lund, San Francisco, and Miss Margaret Wolf, Sunning-dale.

Miss Marion Hollins, Westbrook, and Mrs. Clarence Vanderbeck, Philadelphia, former champion. question the Brooklyn pennant winners concerning reports that some of them have been approached by gamblers in efforts to "fix" the 1920 world series.

with Mr. Ebbetts, Manager Robinson went to the district attorney's office to discuss with him rumors of "fixing." It was indicated several Brooklyn players also would see

would not ask the district attorney | 24 hours. in the country," and again expressed confidence in the integrity of his

U. S. May Get Sox for Not Paying Their Tax On Money Given Them

Washington, Sept. 30.—Should an investigation disclose that the Chicago White Sox players who re-ceived money for "throwing" the 1919 world's series failed to make a return to the internal revenue bureau on these funds for purposes of taxes, prosecutions will be instituted it was said Thursday by George B. Newton, deputy commissioner of the noome tax unit of the bureau. Mr. Newton said his office would make use of the information brought to light by the inquiry now being

conducted at Chicago. "Investigation of the 1919 income tax returns of the players involved will be made," he said, "and if any irregularities are disclosed immediate steps for prosecution will be in-

Intentional evasion of the provisions of the income tax law is : criminal offense, it was pointed out, and is punished by a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for one year, or

Base Ball Notes

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Cold weather kept the loyal squadron of White Sox from praticing yesterday in preparation for their closing games of the American league season in St. Louis this week. It was so chilly on the south side that Manager Gleason did not venture out to superintend the tryout which he had scheduled for the makeshift team he had is expected to complete the schedule.

The loyal players were all on hand but did not don their uniforms on account of the frigidity, contenting themselves with discussing jubilantly the confessions of their teammates which confirmed their belief that the world's pennant of list fall was not won on its merit.

A notable feature of the morning as-sembly was the absence of the high priced automobiles which formerly lined the curb on Thirty-fifth street on such occasions. The only machine in sight this morning was Faber's Hupmobile. The de luxe ma-chines of the submerged seven were con-spicuously absent. ____

George Weaver was the only one of the Sox players under indictment who had the courage to appear at Comiskey pack. He came to seek are interview with the owner of the south side team in the hope of exonerating himself. He was permitted to see Comiskey, but at the conclusion of his visit left the bil pack with his head down and declined all requests for a statement as to the result of his conference.

Comiskey after 24 hours to recover from the shock of the confessions of Cleotte and Jackson, appeared to be more like himself than on the day before. Although stricken with sorrow over the disclosures of crookedness; he appeared decidedly hopeful for the benefit of base ball, now that the confessions of the culprits have paved the way to cleaning up the game.

Jim Barnes Leads Field at Atlanta

Bobby Jones Is Second—First Round for Southern Title Played in 40-Mile Gale.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30.—Playing in a gale tof from 40 to 50 miles an hour that swept across the East Lake course and made good golf a matter of luck as well as skill, Jim Barnes of Sunset Hill led the field in the first round of the Southern open championship, shooting a fine 75.

Bobby Jones, the Atlanta amateur, was second with 78, while Jock Hutchinson of Chicago and Harry Hampton of Richmond were tied for third place with 79. These four were the only ones to score under With practically all the star players finished, leaders were:

Comiskey Heaviest Loser in Base Ball Scandal Confessions

Chicago, Sept. 30,—"Fixing" vi mates as well, an opportunity to win \$1,952.65, the difference between the losers' share of \$3,254.36 and the \$5,207.01 paid each victorious Red. Eight players were bribed, accord-ing to Cicotte and Jackson, the it was said, was getting a salary in excess of \$5,000 a year and some as high as \$10,000 or more. Cicotte testified his salary was \$10,000, just the amount of the bribe he admitted taking. Jackson, who got \$5,000 of the gamblers' money, is said to have received a salary in excess of have received a salary in excess of \$10,000 a year.

Mr. Comiskey was the heaviest formerly western champion. financial loser, in the transaction, lowever. He estimated Thursday

New York, Sept. 30.—Aquatic stars of the American Olympic team arrived here from Europe today on the steamer Mobile. In the party were the Hawaiian swimmers, head-After a conference this forenoon ed by Duke Kahanomaku, champion with Mr. Ebbetts, Manager Robin-sprinter. Ethelda Bleibtrey, woman holder of several world's swimming records, and Aileen Wiggin, 14-year-old diving star, were included in the team. All athletes were vaccinated at quarantine after a case of smallpox had been discovered in the son, Mr. Ebbets declared his club steerage. They were detained about

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Was This One "Sold?"

Here is the box score of the sed and game of the 1919 world's se ries. It was played at Cleveland. The third game will be printed here Omorrow. *
Second game, October 2, 1819:
CHICAGO.
AB.R.H

*Batted for Williams in the ninth.

Alexa Sterling and Mrs. C. F. Fox Meet in Medal Round Monday

New York, Sept. 30,-Miss Alexa Sterling of Atlanta, title holder, will neet Mrs. C. F. Fox. Huntington Valley in the medal round of 18 noles Monday at Cleveland in the National Women Golf Champion ing to Cicotte and Jackson, the ship tornament, according to pair-sums paid them ranging from \$5,000 ings announced tonight. There are to \$10,000. Everyone of the eight, 104 entrants.

Among other pairings were: Miss Katherine G. Starback, Sc cto, and Miss Elizabeth Klotz, Chi cago, champion.

Miss Marjorie Edwards, Midlothian, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, New York, former runner up.

Miss Paul Bennhoff, Westwood

and Mrs. Fred Letts, . jr., Chicago Mrs. J. R. Price, Oakmont, and Miss Blaine Rosenthal, Chicago

Mrs. Mabel H. Smith, Oakmont, and Mrs. J. V. Hurd. Oakmont, former American and British cham-

Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadel nia, and Miss Edith Cummings hicago, western champion. Miss Dorenen Cavenaugh, Los Ingeles and Mrs. Sam Kunstater,

Central Gridiron Squad

Practices at Luxus Park The Central High school foot ball squad practiced at Luxus park yesterday in preparation for the game Saturday with Council Bluffs. Coach Mulligan has been giving his men Mulligan has been giving his men delle Paris, Sept. 30.—A dispately some new plays and has been drilling them in interference, the weak point in their game last week,

There probably will be two changes in the line-up this week Lloyd Good has been showing up well at practice, and will hold down guard position George Benolken has been playing at end, and will start the game Saturday at that po-

Assistant Coach J. G. Schmidt has been working with the scrubs, and has formed a team that shows considerable ability They are good opposition for the first team, and will

schedule some games. They will go

to Lincoln with the first team, and negotiations are being held to send them to Beatrice with the first team London will hold an exposition in 1923 to demonstrate the natural resources and the inventive and manufacturing possibilities of the British

Long, Condon and Little Are Injured

Hard Scrimmage Lays Off Three Creighton Stars-Rounding Into Shape.

Hard scrimmage opened this week for Creighton University foot ball team and as a result Cliff Long and Jimmie Condon, stellar backfield men, and Charlie Little, guard, are nursing injuries. Long tore two liga-ments in his back, Condon and Little wrenched their knees. Coach Mulholland expects to have

each of the three cripples back in the game by Saturday when the Blue and White clash with Yankton College in the first game of the

Yankton will be represented by a squad carrying 11 letter men. one of the strongest gridiron teams the Dakotans have ever had

Southern Open Tournament Starts on Atlanta Links

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30 .- Play in the southern open golf champion-ship will open here tomorrow with most of the leading professionals of the country and a number of well known amateurs entered. Nearly two score players are expected to com-

Jim Barnes, St. Louis professional, who won the southern open title last year, is back to defend his title. Other professionals entered include Jock Hutchinson, Leo Diegel, Walter Hagen, J. Douglas Edgar, Freddie McLeod and Harry Hampton. Bobby of ness, southern champion, is the most promising amateur whas entered thus far.

Lowest score for 72 holes will determine the winner of the meet.

Military Is Blamed for Murder of Irish Patriot Belfast, Sept. 30 .- A coroner's jury, inquiring into the death of James Connolly, 79 years old, who was shot dead at his home in Kin-

lough, South Donegal, when the military went to arrest his son, who, is now a prisoner in Belfast jail, to-day returned the following verdict: "He died from shock and hemorrhage caused by a revolver bullet wound wilfully inflicted by an officer and a millitary sergeant accomand the military sergeant guilty of wilful murder, which is accentuated by their not attending the injury."

Poland Receives Large Supplies From Allie London. Sept. 30 .- A wireless dis-

atch from Moscow says that Poand has received large supplies from the allies through Danzig. England. the message declares, sent seven steamers loaded with munitions. three tanks and 12 small vessels with provisions, while the United States sent six ships with volunteers. From France, two ships arrived with more than 1,000 infantrymen and 15 tanks the message says.

To Accept Polish Terms Paris, Sept. 30.-A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Warsaw says Adolph Joffe, head of the Russian soviet delegation in the peace negotations at Riga, has received instructions from Moscow to accept all the conditions faid down by Poland for peace, however hard they may be, excepting only those com pefling soviet Russia to partially or totally disarm its red army.

American Soldiers Back

From Duty in Rhineland New York, Sept. 30 .- Nearly 500 American soldiers returned from duty in the Rhineland aboard the transport Antigone. Seven hundred bodies of American service mer were brought back. Among the pas sengers were several members of the American Olympic team.

Coast Gales Warned Washington, Sept. 30 .- Gales on

he Atlantic coast from Hatteras to Maine and on Lakes Huron, Eric and Ontario this afternoon and tonight were forecast today by the weather bureau. Cautions sent to all ship men on the seaboard.



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