Twins Advance Towards Top While

Bulls and Hornets Are Beaten





## SPORTS

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## HORNETS SURPRISE

Gingras Allows Emeryites Only Harry Watson Checks Durham Four Hits and Raleigh Wins Opener of Series ~

Youth played strong against old age and Earle Mack's Capitals with Gingras in the stellar role gave Burleigh Emery's "Managerial Quartette, Et Als" a surprise blow to their pennant aspirations by defeating the Hornets in the first of the series by the score of 3 to 2. Coming to the Capitals' camp with nothing less than thoughts of consturing three games. capitals camp with nothing less than thoughts of espturing three games with ease, Emery received a disappointing jolt, which was slightly modified by knowledge of the Bulls' defeat at the hands of Asheville. Only a small crowd, about 500, witnessed the contest and those who remained away were forced to hide their hammers in fear.

mers in fear.

The visitors were anxious to win the game. They fought. Yes, fought to the last ditch and tried every way to break the defense of the Raleigh infield and fathom the curves of Gingras. In that latter respect Gingras was a grateful aider and issued no less than ten free trips to first, nine by the base-on-bail route and the other by hitting Harbison with a pitched ball. In every inning with the exception of the fourth the Hornels got a ranser on base, but they nets got a runner on base, but they were given no opportunity to score until the fifth. Some would exact first by free trips and two by infield hits, only to either die there or get mowed down by Perkins' swift pes trying to steal second. Four Hornets were killed trying to steal. However, Gingras always steaded and afterwards was as strong as ever. He nets got a runser on base, but they wards was as atrong as ever. He even gave the visitors a glorious op-portunity to send at least three run-ners across the pan in the fifth when he waiked Owens and hit Harbison with no outs. Owens managed to score on an infield out, but Gingras was otherwise master of the situation. A fluke homer by Welser in the sixth gave the Hornets their other tally. Weiser hit a roller through short and continued home when the ball took a wicked high bound over Mack's head.

It rolled to the fence.
Raleigh evidently had on batting clothes. At least, several of the Capi-tals hit that old pill at the right rims much to the regret of Lefty Goane. This Charlotte twirler was powerless in keeping hits down and during the fray gave up nine, one of them being a long double to right. Two errors took part in the locals' scoring, Hartle and "Grandpa" Owens being the offenders.

The Capitais started their part of

the proceeding in their initial frame. Dick Nelld opened with a clean single to center. Mack sacrificed him to to center. Mack sacrificed him to second. Citrano, who by the way has been promoted in the life-up, singled past t Father' Emery and Neild crossed the rubber in a hurry. This lone run was not sufficient and another was added in the third frame. Neild again led off with a hit past Donk and controlled to the midway station when continued to the midway station when Hartle essayed to do a juggling act (No. it's not known whether he ever led a minstrel parade). Mack flew to the catcher and Citrano made the second out by driving to Welser. second out by driving to weiser. Chancey cracked that sphere to right and rested on second while Neild scored. Gooch couldn't send him home, but flew to Weiser. The last of the Raleigh runs came in the sixth and Just after Weiser's homer tied the count. After Citrano fanned for the first out, Chancey caught the "Man-agerial Quartette" flat-flooted, laid down a nice bunt and beat Goane's throw to first. Goods sent him to second with a hard blow to center. Shumaker hit to Emery, who threw Gooch out at second but Owens threw over Harbison's head at first and Chancey crossed. Chancey would have scored without the error for McCord followed with a single to right, sending Shumaker to third. Only the attempt double steal, Shumaker was caught at the plate.

Charlotte's best chances to win the game were in the eighth and ninth innings. In the eighth after Goane was sotten out of the way Weiser walked. Emery got a high bounder past Nyild and Welser stopped on second. With Joe Wofford, a reliable hitter at the bat, it appeared easy for the visitors to get a run across. Gingras apparently walked Joe on purgras apparently walked foe on pur-pose, filled the sarks and then fanned ex-Manager Owens. Gingras was given applause. In the ninth Harbi-son led off with a pass. Doak eacri-ficed him to second. Darborow, but-ting for Futrell, walked. Hicks batted for Goane, hit weakly to McCord and Darborow was forced at second. With Harbison on third, one run to tie the count and two runk to go in the lead Weiser sent a weak little fly to Citrano The gume ended. AB, R. H. PO. A. E.

Owens, as 3 1 0 1 6 1 also hit a home run in the sixth and Harbison 1b, 1 0 1 8 0 0 caught the only chance that went Doak, 3b, 8 0 1 1 2 0 out of the middle 

AB. R. HOPO, A. E.

BASE TODAY League Park

Charlotte Raleigh

# CAPITALS GIVE THE BULLS ARE BEATE

Victories While Team Mates Hit Ball Hard

Asheville, Aug. 17.—Harry Watson heid the Bulls at his mercy this afternoon while the Tourists pounded the offerings of Josh Forbes to all corners of the lot and sending one over the fence for a victory of 9 to 3, taking the first of the series with ease. Jim Boott relieved Forbes and checked the runaway of the locals, although he allowed one roon in the eighth. The pitching of Watson and hitting of the locals were the best features.

Not a visitor got to first except in the second and ninth innings, a single by Morpeth and a double by F. Kelly netting the run in the second. Two singles and a brace of doubles netted the two runs in the ninth. Harry Watson get a homer over the fence in center with Brittain on first in the

center with Brittain on first in the fourth frame. In the first Clapp hit into the right-field bleachers with Rickard on base. Archie Watson got his homer in the bleachers in the fifth

inning.

Burham.

Butts, if.

Angier, cf. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 4 0 0 0 Gorham, 2b. .... Morpeth, 1b. .... Doyle, 3b. F. Kelly, rf. .... W. Kelly, es. Boyle, c. ...... Forbes, p. ..... Short \*\*\* Totals ..... 32 3

Asheville: Rickard, cf. .... Rohe, c. ..... Clapp, If. ...... Bumb, 1b. ..... A. Watson, 3b. ... Overholser, rf. .. Howard, ss. .... Brittain, 2b. .... H. Watson, p. ... . 33 9 10 27 16 6

\*-Batted for Gorham in 9th.

\*-Batted for Doyle in 9th. \*\*\* Batted for Boyle in 9th. Score by innings: Durham ...... 010 000 002—3 Asheville ...... 202 220 018—9

sheville ...... 262 220 01\*—9
SUMMARY:
Two base hits—F. Kelly, Bumb Angier, J. Kelly. Sacrifice hits—Rohe, Overholser. Home runs—Clapp, H. Watson, A

Base on balls Porbes 4; Scott 2. Left on bases Durham 2; Asheville 5. Hita-Off Forbes, 8 in & Innings;

Scott, 2 in 3 innings. Struck out—Forbes 2: Scott 1; Watson 4. Wild pitches—Forbes. Time of game 1h., 30m. Umpire—Mr. Cowan. Attendance 635.

Citrano- sa Chancey, cf. .... 4 Gooch, rf. .... 4 Shumaker, 1b. . . 2 McCord, 2b. .... Perkins, 0, .... 3 0 0 3

\*Butted for Futrell in ninth \*\*Batted for Goane in ninth 

Summary, Two-base hit—Chancey, Sacrifice hits—Doak, Mack, Citrano,

Home run-Weiser. Stolen bases-Owens, Neild and ltrano. Base on balle-Goane, 1 Gingras Left on bases Charlotte 8. Rai-

Hit by pitched ball-Harbison, Time—2 hours.
Umpire—Mr. Phelan.
Attendance—550

HIGH ALLOWS NO HITS AND FANS TWENTY-ONE

(Special to The Neurs and Observer.) Raeford, Aug. 17.—Raeford took the first of the series from Laurinburg today by the score of 11 to 0. "Dock" High was on the mound for Raeford and pitched one of the prettiest games ever witnessed in this sec-

tion. He fanned 21 and did not allow a hit, only 28 men faced him, one
getting to first on an error.

In the gist inches with two out
Pool drove the ball over left field
fence with the bases full. M. Heins
also hit a home run in the sixth and

Reford . 668 200 00\*-11 12 1 Laurinburg . 000 000 000 0 0 4 High and Poule; McNeil, James, Covington and Blue. Umpire, Moyle.

**GOLFERS PRACTICE** FOR NATIONAL MATCHES

(by the Associated Print.)

Chicago, Illis, Aug. 17.—Almost all the 132 golfers entered in the National open tournament, including all the leading professionals and several well-known amateurs of the United States and Canada today swarmed over the links of the Midlothian Countries they try club in final practice play.

The first qualifying round of 18 holes will be played tomorrow, sixty six players participating. The thirtytwo players whose scores are best will compete in the finals Thursday and Friday with the thirty who will quali-

fy Wednesday.

Francis Ouimet, of Boston, holder of the title which he won in a speciacular match last year with Edward Ray and Harry Vardon contesting, was on the course today. The where-abouts of Caseles Hyans, Jr., Western mystery. After playing unbeatable golf in the Western amateur meet at Grand Rapids, recently he has dropd from prominent play. Outmet did not extend himself today, playing a few strokes above par. Some courtables end in marriage and some in the courts.

### Standing of Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 549 Chicago 48
Brooklyn 48
Philadelphia 48
Pittsburg 47
Cincinnati 47

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Clubs. Chicago . . . . . 60
Indianapolis . . . . 58
Brooklyn . . . . 54
Baltimore . . . . 56
Buffato . . . . . 66 Buffato ..... 52
Kansas City 49
St. Louis ..... 49
Pittsburg ..... 46

CAROLINA LEAGUE

Raleigh Asheville ...... 42 Greensboro ..... 37

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

495

New Orleans .... 68 Birmingham .... 68 Mobile 66 Nashville 62 Chattanooga 61 Atisata 60 .538 

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

..... Won. Los...... 32- 18 Norfolk Rosnoke Richmond Petersburg .. .... 24 .420 Newport News .... 20 .385 Portsmouth ...... 15

### Where They Play Summary

CAROLINA LEAGUE

Greensboro 2: Winston-Salem Raleigh 3; Charlotte 2. Asheville 3; Durham 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pitthburg 3; New York 7, At-Cincinnati 1-3; Boston 11-5.

At Chicago 3; Brooklyn 0. At St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 0, At New York 0-4; Washington 1-3. No others scheduled.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

At Kansas City 1; Brooklyn 4. At Indiamapolis 8; Pittaburg 7, (18 nings). No others scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE At Providence 4: Toronto 7.

At Baltimore-Rochester, game ad-No others scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Minneapolis 8; St. Paul 7.
At Louisville 3; Indianapolis 4.
At Columbus 3; Cleveland 16.
At Milwaukee-Kansas City, postoned, wet grounds....

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Atlanta 4; Chattanooga 6, At Memphis 3; Nashville 5. At New Orleans-Birmingham,

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Charleston 4; Columbia 1. At Columbus 1; Macon 2. At Savannah-Augusta, rain, At Jacksonville 2; Albany 9,

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

At Richmond 14; Newport News At Petersburg 1; Norfolk 2, At Portsmouth 1; Rosnoke 4.

Fifteen Runs and Twentyeight Hits in One Game; Brooklyn Is Winner

(lig the Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind. Aug. 17.—Extra base hits by pinch hitters in the eighth inning of today's game gave Indianapolis a one run lead. Pittsburg

tied it up in the ninth, but the local learn got the deciding run in the tenth inning. Score: R. H. E. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg ... 200 110 2610-7 13 1 Indianapolis 000 120 1201 8 15 2 Knetzer, Dickson, Walker and Berry Mosely, Kaiserling and Bari-

den. Warren. WINS IN EIGHTH.

Kansas City, Aug. 17.—Three hits, the eighth inning allowed Brooklyn now hitting them at a pleasing rate to score three runs and win today's He got three hits yesterday and helped game from Kansas City, 4 to 1. to beat those Bulls. Score: R. H. E Brooklyn ... 010 000 030-4 10 1

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CAROLINA LEAGUE

Charlotte at Raleigh Durham at Asheville. Winston at Greensbor

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Pittsburg Boston at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. St Louis at Washington

Dillinger, Recruit, Pitches Well Against Athletics: Johnson Beaten By Yankees

(Hg the Associated Pesso. Philadelphia. Pa., Aug. 17.—Bush kept Cleveland's hits scattered today, the visitors being shut out by Philadelphia 5 to 9. A great ronning catch by Oldring off O'Neill's bat on which Wambsgass was doubled because he failed to touch second base in run-ning back to first prevented the visitors from scoring in the ninth. Score: 

Philadelphia ...400 000 01\*-5 8 1 Coumbe, Dillinger and O'Neill: Coumbe, Dillin Bush and Schang.

SPLIT FOR YANKEES.

New York, Aug. 17. Washington and New York divided their double header here today, Washington taking the first game 1 to 0 and New York winning the second, 4 to 2.Mitchell's home run won the first game while Johnson's wild pitch sent New York's winning run over the plate in the ninth inning of the second game. Beore: R. H. E. Washington .000 100 000—1 4 1 New York . .000 000 000—0 5 0 Ayres and Henry; Warhop and

Ayres Junamaker, Second Game, Washington , 010 100 100 3 5 2 New York . . . . 000 000 522-4 8 4 Johnson and Ainsmith: Kealing, Pich and Nunamake. Fisher

### Diamond Dust

Watch that man, Clancy Also pay some attention to the Bos

With the bases choked "Red"

strike McCord and Citrano played a beau-tiful fielding game, the former ac-cepting ten challess without an error and the latter accepting eight per-

Larry Brittain has improved in his

Nefld and Chancey were the lead Kansas City . 106 000 000—1 8 1 ers with the stick yesterday, Dick Lafitte and Owens, Land; Adams getting three hits in four times at and Easterly. got an inseld tap in four trips.

> Gingras has changed to a marked egree seem his that perfor the home lot. He works slower, holds them on the bases and is not us easy to rattle. Wonder who has, been

> Manager Mack signed two new Redfern and Lewis Magalia are their names and both hall from Roanoke: Va. Magalla has been pitching semi-pro ball and was highly recommended to Mack. He will ar-rive here this morning. Redfern reported yesterday morning

This scribe has been slow, but very slow, to knock the different umpires in this league in the face of some very poor work of certain umps, but the limit of endurance was reached yesterday after two hours behind one yesterday after two hours behind one Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 17.—A fast Mr. Phetan. It is hoped that this track marked the opening of the umpire was sick rather than at his annual grand sircuit meating of the best, because there was absolutely no Pittsburg Driving club at Brunnia. things in this league, and all um-pacers. Del Rey was favorite and pires practice it, is that on every de- won the first heat handify. He led in cision of doubt it is in nearly every the other three heats also until withcase adverse to the runner. In the in a furiong from home when he big leagues the runner is given the blew up on every occasion. Baron A. benefit of close plays.

Brown Is a Puzzle Until Sixth Round: Patriots Rally In The Eighth Frame

Greensboro, Aug. 17.-Errors by the locals beat Greensboro this after-Winston receiving the big end

of a 3 to 2 score.

Hrown and Schwartje opposed each other and each pitched winning ball.

Not a hit did Brown allow until Crane singled in the sixth.

The Twins scored two runs in the third after one out. Roberts singled and went to third when Strain errored and went to third when Strain errored Rollings' blow. Both was sent home by Schrader's triple to right. Greensbore tied the score: In the eighth. Boye led off with a single. Milliman singled to center and Boyle went to third. Schwartje hit to Gates, who thraw home, but Garvin dropped the hall and Gates went back to third. Dysert hit to first and Boyle was forced at the plate, but Garvin threw wild to first trying to double. Dysert and Milliman scored. Schwartje counted on Crane's infield Gut.

Winston sent the winning run across the plate in the ninth when Brown was safe at first ta Boyle's error, reached third on Roberts' double

ror, reached third on Roberts double and secred on McCall's error.

Winston. AB R H P.D. A. E. Raberts, rf. 2 2 2 0 0 Rollings, 26. 4 1 6 2 2 0 Schrader, 1b. 4 0 2 12 1 0 lickman if Hickman, if. .... Stuart, 28, ..... 4 Spence, cf. . . . . 3 0 0 1 2 3 Garvin c. . . . . 4 0 0 0

\* 33 3 5 27 11 Dysert, lf. . . . . 4 Crane, ss. . . . . 4, McCall, 1b . . . . 4 Perritt, cf. . . . . 4 Strain, 3b . . . . 4 Williams, if. . . . . 4 Boyle, 2b. ..., 2 0 1 0 5 1 Milliman, c. . . . 3 1 1 4 1 0 Schwartie, p. . . . 3 1 0 0 3 0

32 2 4 27 10 8 Score by innings: 

Summary, Two-base hit—Roberts. Three-base hits—Strain, Schrader.
Stolen base—Crane.
Double play—Crane to McCall.
Base on balls—Brown I, Schwartje

Left on bases-Winston 11- Greens oro 4. Sruck out—By Brown 2, Schwartje

Time-1 hour, 45 minutes. Umpfree-Mesers. Van Buskirk and orcoran. Attendance 690

# TWO VICTORIES

Braves Now Only Three Games Behind Giants, Who Defeat The Pirates

(By the Ambetated Pres.)
Cincinnati, O., Aug. 17.—Boston
Continued its winning streak today
by taking both games of a double header from Cincinnati, the first by 11 to 1 and the second 5 to 3. Moll-witz fell and injured his shoulder in the second inning of the second game and will be out ofthe game for some-

Boston . lincinnati

Clark, Congaies, GIANTS IN TIMELY RALLY.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 17.—New York defeated Pittsburg 7 to 3 here to-day, by a rally in the eighth inning when Harmon was batted out of the box and McQuillan was sent in to relieve him. . Hoorn

New York ... 000 000 061-7 11 1 Pittsburg .... 000 101 160-3 6 1 Tearcau, Fromme and McLean: darmon, McQuillan and Coleman,

LAVENDER BLANKS DODGERS Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17.—Chicago to day bunched hits with the visitors

errors and shut out Brooklyn 3 to 0. Lavender was in fine form. A one-hand catch by Myers of Zimmerman's ng fly was the feature of the Score: B

Sf. Louis, Mc., Aug. 17.—St. Louis by timely hitting and brilliant base running today defeated Philadelphia in the first game of the series 4 to 1. Beore: R. H. E.
Philadelphia . 000 000 100 1 6 8 8 8
St. Louis .... 001 101 01 4 8 0
Mayer, Rixey and Killifer; Perdue and Snyder.

**GRAND CIRCUIT** 

(He the Associated Front.).

Distinctively Individual



'Grand Rapids of the South' Not Feeling Effects of War, in Any Department

High Point, Aug. 47. High Point's 2,000,000 gallon reservoir is at last complete and full of water. This aoxiliary plant of which the people are very proud is situated on the Southern Railway half a mile northeast of the city, is built entirely of concrefe, and filled with filtered water from the pumping station near Jamestown by two electrically-driven pumps, each with a delivery capacity of nearly 70,000 gallons an hour. These pumps, which are located in a fire-proof pump-house near the reser-yoir, will also be used to pump clear water from the new storage supply into the city standpipe, and water mains

Merchants speak of their closing Montreal, Aug. 17.—Three liners summer business as being especially flying British flags and carrying more good and along some lines, especially than 2,099 Americans and Canadians gentlemen's wearing apparel, has shown considerable improvement. shown considerable improvement, upon the opening of hostilities, are laddered dress goods, has shown a rived here today. They were the Virmarked improvement also, some merginian of the Canadian Pacific Rail-chants are already making preparations for trips North in order to purchase fall and winter stock.

High Point factories, not only those producing furniture, but the hostery sped through dense fogs among hiden and the producing furniture, but the hostery sped through dense fogs among hiden and the producing furniture of the hostery and the producing furniture of the producing fu

and textile, silk and cotton, as well, have done more business this year than was done up to this same time and belia were not used, all lights were extinguished and the wireless on buyers residing in the cotton belt and regions contiguous owing to present war conditions. But the position to the enemy for horas and belia were not used, all lights were extinguished and the wireless on the ships were kept silent.

Frank Curley, a High Point busiA wireless call for help
ness man, has recently secured a patsent out by the Teutonic s
ent on a minitary ventilated street case sengers reported—and it for the protection of fruits, berries, brought a British cruiser which was bread and other food from dust and thought to have been the Essex but

STANTONSBURG WINS.

(Special to The News and Observer ) Stantonsburg, Aug. 17.-Stantonsburg defeated. Evansdale Saturday of the latter's grounds in a game mark ed by listless playing. The only fea-tures were two-base hits by Crocker, Bryant and Taylor,

Lamm, Crocker and Bagley: Coley Bowen and Paschall.

WAR RISK INSURANCE MEASURE TO BE Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—Creation of a government war risk insur ance bureau to facilitate shipping across the Atlantic while the Euro-pean powers are at war is proposed in

Boston . . . . 262 230 011 -11 11 0 House tomorrow with the approval of Cincinnati . . . 120 009 000 1 7 . 1 the administration. The measure is Rodolph and Gowdy; Henton, Fahrer and Clark, Gonzales. The proposed bureau would be part R. H. E. of the Treasury Department instead of 

> cargoes of grain, corn and other American products now awaiting transportation, Secretary McAdoo and other mem-bers of the Cabinet think it is unlikely many vessels will take advantage in the immediate future of the American registry bil which passed. Congress today unless a war risk in-surance can be provided.

> RANDOLPH DEMOCRATIC TICKET Nominees Selected at the County Convention Held in Asheb

Asheboro, Aug. 17.—The full list of cominces of the Democratic party of nominees of the Democratic party of Randolph county, made at the con-vention held here, is as follows: House: E. O. York: Clerk of Court, J. M. Caviness, Sheriff, J. W. Burk-head: Register of Deeds, George T. Murdock, Treasurer, Louis C. Phil-Score:

B. H. E.
Brooklyn ... 000 000 000 00 4 2
Chicago ... 000,200 01\* -3 8 0
Allen and McCarthy, Lavender and
Bresnahan.

NOT SUCH BAD GAME:

NOT SUCH BAD GAME:

| M. Caviness: Sheriff, J. W. Burkhead; Register of Deeds, George T.
| Murdock; Treasurer, Louis C. Phillips; Coroner, Dr. Tate; Surveyor, H.
| A. Albright; County Commissioners; W. J. Scarboro, Clarence Parks, H. O.
| Barker, For the Senatorial district the convention ratified the nomination of the convention ratified the nomination of the convention ratified the convention of the convention of the convention ratified the rational ratified the convention ratified the convention ratified the convention ratified the convention ration ratified the ration of Frank McAnley, of Mt. Glicad, for the State Senate, made by the Monf-gomery county Democratic conven-tion.

Old Debt Question Up.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17.—The Virginia-West Virginia debt controvers was reopened here today before Chas.

E. Littlefield, special master for the United States Supreme Court. The hearing will last several days.

Governor Hatfield, of West Virginia.

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Strange Cases of Physical Collapse Noticed by Surgeon in European War

Montreal, Aug. 17.-Three liners has who fled from Continental Europe ment, upon the opening of hostilities, ar-

regions contiguous owing to present that the ship had been pursued by a war conditions, but there is an un German cruiser. The warehin at failing optimist that all real or fan-times swept the seas with her searcheled trade depression will be over be-fore time for the usual heavy fall Teutonic lay to during this operation shipments. A wireless call for help was then

> turned. According to the passengers the British cruiser was in pursuit of the German when they saw the last of the two yearsels.

the German man of war also

Not In Washington. (8) the Associated Press.1 Annapolis Aug. 17. it was an that offers to arrange for the playing of the army-navy football game this

season had been abandoned. The contest probably will take place at Philadelphia or New York. season had The only suitable place in Wash-The only suitable place in wall-ington was the Poto grounds, a gov-ernment plot near the White House, and it is said that such conditions for the use of the grounds were imposed, that representatives of the two services

discontinued negotiations. Brazil Asks Apology

(By the Associated Press.) Rio Janeiro, Aug. 17.—The Bra-allian foreign minister, Dr. Lauro Mul-ler, has instructed the Brazilian minister at Berlin to demand from the German government explanations and the punishment of those responsible for the attack by German soldiers on Bernardino Campos, ex-President of the State of Sao Paulo. According to reports received here with which the government would in-sure the vessels needed to carry the cargoes of grain, corn and other frontier.

At Montreat Assembly,

Asheville, Aug. 17.—S. D. Gordon, of the famous "Quiet Talks," gave his first lecture at Montreal assembly ground this morning on the story of Enoch. A large crowd assembled for the lecture. Tonight the camp firsights gave an entertainment, the proposition of the lecture of the lecture of the lecture of the lecture. ceeds of which are to go toward a new clish house at Montgrat. To morrow, Br. Howard Agnew Joseston. f Stamford, Conn., will open a series of lectures. His first topic wil the Tersonal Work."

Trailing The Leipzig.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 17. The Jap-anese cruiser Idaumo sailed north from here at 5:30 today supposedly railing the German cruiser Laipats The Idzume cannot reach Sen Fran-isco under 24 hours, however, and even if the Leipzig does not sail until one o'clock tamorrow the limit of her 24 hours stay, she will have left the

The crew of the Japanese cruiser worked all fast night and today coal-Tokio advices today promising pro-

harbor some sixteen hours before the

tection to shipping were taken here to indicate the Idzumo might be used to guard the trans-Pacific travel No Indignities Offered Americans.

Prof. Scremiah Jenka, of Cornell University, reached London today from Period He says Americans in Gerhat they are being treated with con-ideration. Many of them, however, re penaltes. Ambassador Gerard implying the actual needs of American

rank in Berlin.

The Irain service between ports
Germany in Retterdam is being
sumed. Tourists travel on these tra
without melestation.

