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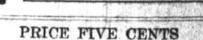
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WORLD'S GREATEST

WRESTLERS MEET

THIS AFTERNOON

ASHEVILLE, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1911



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BEATTIE ANXIOUS TO TELL HIS STORY **BEFORE THE JURY**

Says That Efforts Had Been Made

Gotch and Hackenschmidt Will Fight it Out Until Victory is Gained

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP HANGS IN THE BALANCE

Ever Seen Comes Off at American Ball Park

Gotch.	Hack'schmidt.	
88 years	Age	84 year
208 pounds	Weight	225 pound
5 feet 11 in.	Height	6 feet 9 ir
73 in.	Reach	74 1-2 ir
17 in.	Blceps	19 in
14 1-2 in.	Forearm	15 ir
45 in.	Chest	53 in
84 in.	Waint	33 in
26 in.	Thigh	28 in
17 1-2 in.	Calf	17 in
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Facts About Match Principals - Frank Gotch. champion, born April 27, 1878, at Humboldt. Ia.; George Hackenschmidt, challenger, born Aug. 2, 1377, at Dorpat Russia,

Conditions-Best two of three falls pin falls to count, for catch-as-catchcan wrestling championship of the world

Division of purse-Gotch, \$21,000 and 59 per cent of moving picture profit; Hackenschmidt, \$11,000.

Place-American league baseball park. Time, 3 o'clock. Referee, Ed-ward W. Smith, Chicago.

A special United States weather bureau report promised dry weather for the match unless it extends too late in the day.

The forecast reads: Monday fair in the morning, with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Showers at night.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Frank Gotch, the Iowa farmer, and Geo. Hacken-schmidt, the Rusisan student, will determine tomorrow who is the mightest wrestler in the world. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the American league baseball park these two premier grapplers will meet to settle he supremacy. Gotch won their former match in Chicago April 3, 1908, but he did not pin the shoulders of the "Russian For that reason Lion" to the mat. he has never been given universal credit for his victory. But tomorrow both contestants insist that the match

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To Keep Him From Testifying but He is More Determined Than ever. Goes on The Stand Today.

Va., Sept. 3 .--- Under a wide spreading tomorrow. oak tree in the twilight tonight sat Greatest Match the World has Henry Clay Beattie, jr., indicted for the murder of his wife in a secluded spot on Midlothlan turnpike last July. Beside him on a rickety bench was Harry M. Smith, jr., his lawyer, talking rapidly and earnestly to the man who tomorrow will take the witness stand in an effort to clear himself of the grim charge against him. While they talked not less than fifty yards away on the grass under another tree reclined the twelve men in whose hands the life of the prisoner hangs. Comic sheets were scattered around them a-plenty, as well as other innocuous sections of the newspapers.

The conference between the accused and his counsel was brief. Mr. Smith shook the hand of the prisoner warmly and bespoke his best wishes "I'm for the events of the morrow. very glad to get the chance to go on the stand," said the accused to an As-"In sociated Press representative. fact they couldn't keep me off if they

tried.' "Did somebody try to keep you from the stand ?" he was asked. "Yes, some people thought I would

weaken my case if I testified but I have told them, and I say now, that I'd go on that stand and tell my story if I thought I were going to be killed the next minute. I want to tell the jury my story and when they hear it 'm confident their verdict will establish my innocence.

Short-Lived Respite.

When he had finished talking Beattie bit nervously at a toothpick. For a few minutes he stood alone with the jailer watching his attorney enter an automobile in the road. He waved his hand in farewell and stood for an interval under the tree. A big collie dog came dashing up and the accused man fondled it for a minute and soon sent it scampering across the to rest for the ordeal of tomorrow. arean after a stone that he tossed away. But his excursion into the outside air was short-lived, for soon he stone jail, where the yelping of a dozen negro prisoners and the midnight pranks of a family of rats furnished his only diversion.

Attorney Smith talked enthusiastically and hopefully about the testi-

CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE, mony he expects the prisoner to give "I am sure Henry Beattle will clear

> himself." he said, as he adjusted several thick follos of manuscript under his arm. "Why, just consider that what has been said against him has been almost entirely circumstanial evidence. and just remember what Mr. Kestleberg's testimony showed about the danger of accepting circumstantial evidence. The discovery of Mr. Kes-Lieberg as a witness was an accident, and when we found out what he knew we literally had to drag him to court. He shows that it was he who the boys saw fixing that automobile on the night of the murder, and does not that cast a big doubt as to other evidence which the prosecution brought out?"

> > Attorney Confident.' The attorney said be was confident

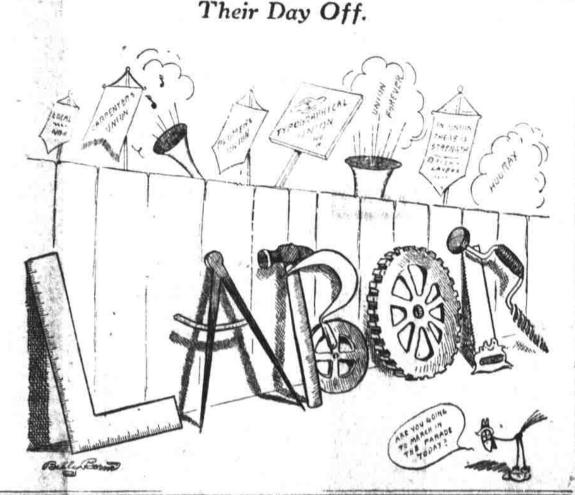
that the prisoner would convince the jury of his innocence. 'It's a question of veracity between Henry and Paul," continued the lawyer, "and I reckon the jury will soon

decide the issue when they hear the prisoner tell his own story of the af fair. "In my experience as a criminal lawyer I always have found that an innocent man wants to take the stand to tell his own story to the jury. always leave it to the prisoner himself

to determine whether or not he shall do this. Beattle has been abundantly insistent from the first that he tell his own story in his own words." The accused did not look as brigh

today as he has on other occasions since the trial began. His face was pallid and his eyelids sagged as sleepless. The uncomfortable little cell that he occupied was cheerless. Tonight two dainty little girls, one in pink and the other in white, proudly brought the prisoner his supper. thunderstorm and downpour of rain soon followed, however, that did not add to his comfort. He retired early

public i Labor day's respite for the expected to bring an unusually large crowd to the court house tomorrow sauntered with the jailer to the stuffy but as its capacity is limited to barely a hundred, there will be a scramble for seats at an early hour. The prisoner will take the stand immediately after court convenes at 10.30 o'clock



DELIBERATE INTRIGUE TO DISCREDIT **HIM OPINION OF AMBASSADOR HILL**

Breaks His Long Silence. But Does Not Tell Who he Claims in Intrigue Which he Declared Misrepresented His Reasons For Resigning-Letter From President Vindicates Hill on Potash Question.

BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- David Jayne | versy fill, the retiring American ambassador, on the eve of his departure from Berlin, has broken the slience with sgard to his resignation which was accepted by President Taft last: April. The ambassador gave out a statement today intimating that there had been a deliberate intrigue to discredit him and misrepresent the reasons for his resignation.

"I-cannot leave Germany," says the ambassador, "without expressing apreciation of the kindness I experienced here, particularly from his mawish to confer upon me an honor which the laws of my country forbid accept. 1 have, however, me to thought it proper to receive from his majesty as a souvenir of our agreeable relations, a piece of poreclain from the royal potteries, and 1 wish to make a public asknowledgement of this mark of treindship.

"At the time of my resignation in

was carefully prepared and widely circulated, positively declaring on alleged authority that my conduct was displeasing to the department of state. Under such circumstances. the duty of a loyal diplomat is silence, and faithfully I performed this duty.

"I have believed that the American people, careless as they often are of reputations, love fair play, and knowing that the official record there would speak the truth at the proper time, I have taken no notice of either the source or the motive of these of legations. I have now no comment to make upon them. "On leaving office, six months after

my resignation, I believe that it will be a pleasure to the president if I make public at this time an autograph statement made by him some months ago, which should effectually silence and exterminate the legend which certain newspapers have endeawored to keep alive. He says:

'I write now to assure you that I never had the slightest reason to

part of the administration with your conduct in this country's relations with Germany in regard to the potash or any other question. * I write this to you for you are ently tiled to have a full statement as to your service written by him whom you have worthily and well represented at the great capital of Ber lin.'

Wouldn't Tell Who

Ambassador Hill was not willing to indicate more closely the persons he balleyes were interested in discrediting him. The ambassador and Mrs. Hill will leave Berlin tomorrow after a luncheon which will be given in their honor by Herr von Kiderien-

Waechter, secretary of foreign af-airs, to which Dr. von Bethmann-Hollwer, the imperial chancellor, representative Richard Bartholdt and C. B. Wolffram, the special ambassa dors of President Taft to the unveiling of the Von Steuben monument, Brig. Gen. E. A. Garlington, inspec-

tor general of the United States army, The porcelain to which the ambasa



OF INTERNATIONAL

Will be Attacked MORE THAN TWENTY

NATIONS INVOLVED

Case Arose Over Settlement of Estate of Italian Who Did Not Leave Will

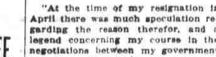
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.-One on the most serious attacks over mad upon the international law makin of the United States will mark the opening of the Supreme court of the United States next nonth

The Italian government. its consul general on the coast will argue that the States possesses broad enough making powers to deal with the an tioment of estates of foreigners who die in this country without leaving willis. Public officials from California will contend that the federal ernment has no such power and will ask the court to do what it never ye: has done, declare a treaty m stitutional. More than twenty tion, with treaties similar to this will await the decision of the co In many respects the question volved resembles the Japanese sol question in California during Roosevelt administration and it is that the decision would contro latter question should it ever again. The case which the Supr court will be called upon to consid-er arose over the settlement of the estate of Guiseppe Ghio, an Italian who died in San Joaquin county, Call-fornia, without a will but with \$1.-004 in a bank. Salvatore L. Italian consul general in Calli claimed the right to settle the Bo did George F. Thompson, administrator in San Josquin The Supreme court of Califo cided against the Italian offi

A long artay of counsel for Italian cause has presented a briaf of its argument. This brief points out that the present case was in littsation in California about the the Japanese school question

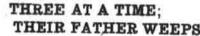
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morning and after crushing Mr. 10-lar's skull with a plow bar, as he of considerable duration. Houses Gribble, a white farmer by negroes naval experilay sleeping, made a desperate effort were severely shaken, but so far as to assault Mrs. Tolar. choked the woman nearly into insensibility before her screams frightened. The people for a time were panic him off. two children in her arms and ran . today indicate that the shocks were half a mile to the nearest neighbor to give the alarm. Mr. Tolar was brought to the hospital here. It is said he cannot recover. He owns extensive saw mill interests here and had his home near one of the mills, Husband and wife occupied the same sleeping room, but separate beds, and the negro's atlack on her husband did not awaken Mrs. Tolar. Three suspects have been arrested, but Mrs. Tolar is unable to identify her assail-



HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 4 .- Abraham M. Zlochower, a baker living at after union hours," said Mr. Kirchner rested for the killing were taken in an 18 Dean street, wept today. Shortly before noon his wife, Rosie, not only little stain showing the Rev. Mr. fulfilled the expectations of the roving stork, but made that bird flap his touch it up with green. A minister sue them and attempt a lynching. wings in astonishment.

The theoretically happy father's tears and the aeroplanic bird's aston- ed; ishment arose from the fact that the burden the stork had left at the house in care of Mrs. Zlochower consisted of countenanced by God. If I did put three little daughters.

"It is too much," said the father. "It isn't my fault," said the stork. church look more attractive. Anyway, "The package was addressed to this the congregation didn't have enough place.

Dr. T. W. Chester, who happened to I wasn't receiving in salary nearly as Allee collided with a barge in the be close at hand when the bird much as I could earn if I were a alighted, ordered the ambulance and painter." the little mother and her triplet daughters were taken to the Hartford He has been in charge of the Corona hospital where the entire quartet is church since its organization, nearly doing finely.

The negro can be learned, no damage was done. necessary The woman then seized her stricken. Reports from nearby points general in this immediate section. clittles were required for the handling PREACHER PAINTED CHURCH; IS FIRED

> NEW YORK Sept. 4 .- Should a clergyman paint his own church? The Rev. John F. Stolte, pastor of the English Lutheran church, of Corons, L. I., did so and has resigned.

H. W. Kirchner is trustee of the mers were in an angry mood follow-church, intimates the clergyman ing the report of the killing but the should have confined his efforts to community is quiet tonight since the sermons.

crowd at the depot cheered each deyesterday. "Just because there was a automobile to Tishomingo. there at first hesitated to keep the Stolte seemed to think it his duty to prisoners, fearing a mob would pur-'ought to stick to his pulpit." There was no agitation here in favor

To that the Rev. Mr. Stolte retort- of such a demonstration.

"I think any honest work, particu-THREE KILLED larly the painting of a church. is on overalls and paint the edifice it was because I wanted to make the ROEBLING, N. J., Sept. 4 .- Three men were killed and five others narrowly escaped drowning late last money to pay for the work. Besides, night when the thirty-five-foot launch

Mr. Stolte is twenty-six years old. years. three years ago.

Delaware river. The dead are George Ledger. aged thirty-four

lars.

Charles Pecht aged forty years Augustus Benz, aged thirtyreight Monday and probably Tuesday; mod-TORTS.

ficed at ridiculous prices in order to

IN COLLISION

raise money while much other per-

sonal property was left behind. Far-

morning and after crushing Mr. To- several minutes apart and each was odus started this morning from the navy, will be in lighting trim by Nov. first report of the killing of Horace 15, according to calculations of the today. Latter came the news of a fatal Within a week the last night, and continued throughout. Utah, just phone in commission, will the day. No warning notices were enter the docks If the New York navy at a height of about 600 feet.

the finishing touches. yard to receil. motor failed and he attemined to The blacks took fright at the tem- The Florida plane to the earth. He dropped 200 Hept. 15, and will be per of the whites and feared to re- mission about main another night. All outgoing ready for artis mervice simultanetrains were crowded while extra fa- ously with the tah These two fortresses will be of their baggage and express. More attached to the first division of the

than 1,500 purchased tickets for Mc- Atlantic fleet, the Florida becoming Alester, Muskogee, Atoka, Oklahoma the regular facenip of the division City and Bonham and Denison. Tex., and the Utah security ing that signal and smaller towns. The ticket sales relation where er her sister goes to coupying that signal amounted to nearly a thousand dol- dock for nucripuling.

Capt. Harry S Knapp will com-Cattle, hogs and crops were sacri- mand the Florida and Capt. Henry E. Benson the 1 tul

TAFT GOLS TO BEVERLY

ISLESBOR GH, Me., Sept. 2 --THEIR FATHER WEEPS should have confined his efforts to community is quiet tonight since the Taft and Mr. Taft today brought their brief with here to an end, sati-"I do not believe it is a minister's, parting train which carried the blacks dower for Benerity. When the yacht place to paint a church, particularly from the town. The three negroes ar- arrives there tomorrow the president purposes to resame his summer rou-Officers tine of golfing speech writing and motoring.

erate variable winds.

feet and then the machine capsized. The aviator's chest was crushed in by the steering lever. He was dead when the peasants found him. CARS WRECKED, TWO HURT. RECORD BROKEN COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4 -- a driver and a mechanician slightly injured.

have participated in an aviation meet

accident to the aviator six miles away

two cars wrecked and a world's rec- of King Peter of Servie, were mar-ord made for the fastest contest mile risd in the chapel of the big palace on a dirt track by Harry Knight, of at Peterhof. The ceremony only in Premier Scott, of Sasketchewan, ad-Indianapolis, driving a Westcott ma- minor details was inferior to full ddressed gatherings in Manitoba, both chine, winning in three hours and grand ducal splendor.

forty-five minutes, tell the story of the 360-mile automobile sweepstakes race today. The races took place at the driving part under the sanction of the American Automobile association. The injure dwere Lee Frayer driver of the Red Wing first one, Columbus, and Ben Lawell ,of Columbus, substitute mechanician on a

Buick driven at the time of the accident by John Ramey, of Cincinnati, whose machine early in the race went out of commission. Both men are in hospitals but will recover. Knight, winner of the race, was the only driver completing the 200 (correct) miles, who remained in his machine throughout the long and grueiling

BIBLE STUDENTS GATHER. MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md. Sept. 3 .- Bible students from all parts of the United States and foreign countries are gathered here for the general convention of the Interna-tional Bible Students' association, cast: North Carolina: local showers which will be in session for the next ten days

was severely injured today when he Old Religion," strongly denounced all games of chance. His face lighted fell, breaking both bones of his left

up with a broad smile as he continued: When seen, Maron was flying fast "During the three campaigns when His I ran for the presidency I always ad-

vised my -ds not to bet." "And," he added, amid a shout of laughter, from the audience, "they always appreciated the advice after the election."

ROYAL MARRIAGE

PETERSBURG, Sept. 3. ST. Prince John Constantinovitch, son of Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovitch, and Princess Helena, daughter

room in the executive mansion. Drs. Taylor and Patton, who were called, said the governor would be unable to leave the room for five or six weeks. RECIPROCITY LIVE TOPIC. WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 3 .- The chief campaigners on both sides of the reciprocity election contest, w

The governor, sceing that a collision

was unavoidable, sprang on the run-

ning board of the machine in which

he was riding to grasp the bridle of the horses. He fell with his left leg doubled under him. He was hurried

to this city and is confined to his

in the fight last week. Sifton, of Alberta, stumped Southern Alberta, and ddressed gatherings in Manitoba, both favoring reciprocity,

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ankle.

The Citizen company wil, the person soliciting you. W A. Smith, who is selling pictures of Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, and promising to send The Citi-zen. The receipt given by

pay ten dollars for the ar- Our regular solicitors and rest and conviction of one also the candidates in the

this imposter in one instance picture of any kind and to that has come to our atten- include a subscription to tion is very indefinite and is really not a receipt at all. The Citizen, kindly notify us at once and if possible secure Do not pay anyone for his arrest by the sheriff or The Citizen unless you are his deputies in your county. personally acquainted with The Citizen Company.

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UD WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .--- Fore-