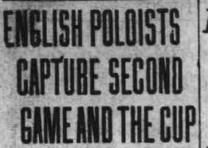
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Most Thrillng Finish Ever Seen to International Polo Game.

PENALTIES BEAT AMERICAN TEAM

English Team Showed Bet-Ver Team Work, Avoiding Penalties.

MEADOWBROOK CLUB, Westbury, L. I., June 16 .- The international pole cup, emblematic of the world's championship, will cross the ocean again, having been won here today by the English team in the second game of the series by a score of 4 to 2%. Although the American defenders made a desperate last ditch stand they were not equal to winning and thus forcing the challengers into a third and deolding, contest. Their thrilling rushes in the closing minutes of the struggle aroused the 40,000 spectators to a frenzy, however, and no previous international polo struggle over closed under such tense and exciting conditions.

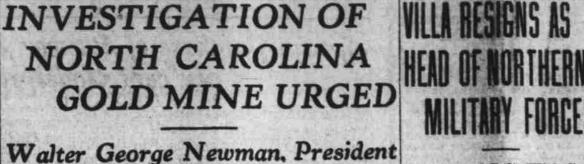
Americans Penalized.

When the eighth and final period opened, the American four was leading by a fraction of a point. Each team scored a goal in this period but the defenders transgressed the rules by sharp crossing and were penalized for fouling. And so it came about that just as the sun sank Captain Barrett of the Hurlingham club's successful four was carried to the club house on the shoulders of the English cohorts and American polo devotees began to discuss plans for a 1915 invasion of England.

Out-played and utterly routed in the opening contest when they went down to defeat by the score of 8 1/2 to 3, the Americans today came back in surprising form and scored an equal number of goals to those made by the ned but one.

There was little difference between he work of the challenging and defending fours today. The re-arranged combination of the Americans showed better team work and fully held its own with the invaders in the matter of riding and hitting.

The line-up of the teams follows:



of the Company, Supports Senator Overman's Demand-Stationery Used Through Mistake.

(By George H. Manning) WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The senate committee to which was referred Senator Overman's resolution of yesterday to investigate the Gold Hill Consolidated company of Gold Hill, N. C., had not decided up to adjournment this afternoon whether or not it would favorably report the resolu-

> The sentiment among the senators is about evenly divided, some, among them Senators Overman, Swanson, Chilton, Pomerene and others, who are stockholders, want the investigation to proceed to show that they have not been identified with any scheme to are doing better than ever. boost the North Carolina gold mine property simply because a clerk in a senate committee, without knowledge of the senators, reproduced on senate official stationery a report from a mining geologist written to Senator Chilton highly praising the property and declaring it was worth over \$60,000,000. This reproduction was at the request of Walter George Newman, owner of the mine near Salisbury, who declares he did not use the

Would Advertise Property.

On the other hand there are quite few senators who today declared themselves opposed to the investiga-tion on the ground that it would tend to unduly advertise the North Carolina mining property.

Walter George Newman, presiden of the company, who was at Gold Hill when the charges were printed, hurriedly returned to Washington, arriving this morning, and brought with him J. C. Williams, the mining geologist, who wrote the now famous report to Senator Chilton; M. C. Montery, superintendent of the mine, and Edward C. Gregory, son-in-law of Senator Overman, who is counsel number of goals to those made by the winners. It was the desperate style of their play and the lack of perfect team work that finally wrought their down-sall, for they lost in penalties 21, points while the English were penal-ington and then taken to the tall on Wash-

> Newman and his party appeared at the capital and volunteered their services before the proposed investigation, declaring everything was open and above board and there was nothing to conceal.

"I will go before the committee and tell all I know. I want a full investigation to show that I have done nothing wrong, and that Senator Over man and Senator Chilton are not to blame for an unintentional mistake on my part. The Wall street interests sore on John Skelton Williams are who sent the mining expert to investigate the property with a view to reestablishing the Charlotte assay office, and hoped by this rumpus to get even with him for his long standing right against them. Williams told me

if we kept operating for six months like we were at that time, he would re-open the Charlotte office. Now we "This mine is not a hubble, but a

legitimate industry, and we will prove it very soon, whether the committee grants us an investigation or not." Gregory, Montgomery and Williams corroborated Newman's statement in

every respect. It is believed that the investigation if held, will prove most of the state-ments made by Newman, and reveal that the old North Carolina mine senate stationery purposely; had no which was abandoned until Newman improper motive, and sent the letter rehabilitated it, is one of the most only to stockholders of the company. profitable gold mining properties in existence.

SEVEN DIE IN FLAMES.

MILFORD, Mass., June 16 .- Seven men were burned to geath and twenty seriously injured when eighty persons were trapped in a burning Armenian lodging house early today. The bodies were taken from the upper floors of the four and a half story brick and wooden built

In addition to the 29 men taken to the hospital suffering from hurns or from injuries received in jumping, thirty sustained minor hurts. The interior of the building was burned

The fire, the cause of which has not been determined, started in the dining hall on the ground Boor. When firemen arrived filmes were abooting Thedape by ington and then taken to the tall un- the two narrow stairways was cut off and the only means of getting out

of the building was by jumping from the windows. The victims were laborers and moulders employed at a manufactur-ing plant in Hopedale. None of them

had familles. The financial loss is small.

MILITARY FORCES Anticipated Split With Gen. Carranza Comes at Last.

CARRANZA'S OFFICE AT JUAREZ SEIZED

Long Threatened Break Between Leaders Seems to Have Occurred.

EL PASO, Teams June 6.—General Villa tendered his resignation to General Carranas within the last week, it became known tonight. To Villa's message the constitution-alist commander-in-chief replied ask-

alist commander-in-chief replied ask-ing who would succeed him. Following this Villa's various mili-tary chiefs held a conference and sent a "round robin" to Carranza, de-claring they would accept none other than Villa as a leader. The split fol-tered

General Villa tonight ordered all commanders of garrisons throughout the territory he controls to report at once at Torreon. This order was ac-cepted omniously by observers here. Extory of the Pascual Orosco rebel-lion against President Madero was revived.

Orosco, like Villa, was a leader of volunteer troops of Chihushus state, and as a popular favorite, led a revolu-tion against the former president.

EL PASO, Texas, June 16 .- Re ports that General Villa had resigned as commander of the northern military some were confirmed partially here tonight.

Carransa's offices at Juares were confiscated by Villa supporters to-

Similar configutions are auth-nti-cally reported to have taken place at Chinushus City and at Torreun, where Villa remained today.

where villa remained today. The bureau of information and the telegraph office at Juaron in control of Carranan officiale, were taken over ferentially tonight by soldiers under Colonel Themas Orficial, military commander of Juaren, and a Vilu supporter.

Just after the bureau of informa tion had announced to the press the receipt of g message from the front above Zacatecas, Ornelas' soldiers entered the telegraph office and the bu-

reau and ordered that no paper be WA



Canadian Officials Seek to Place the Blame for Great Maritime Disaster-Two Versions of Wreck Are Given on Stand.

was brought out at today's opening slowly. session of the Dominion investigating Captain Kendall also acknowledged that although he knew a collision was

So far the main arguments of Capthe collier that the Empress plied her- | to the sea. self in front of the Norwegian vessel which had the right of way, were only emphasized, Captain Kendall was on the stand for several hours today and and gave a straightforward account of

Why He Stopped Shp. Questioned by Lord Mersey as to why he stopped his ship when he had turned his green light to that of the Storstad in conformity with navigation rules, he claimed he took the step as a safeguarding measure, owing to the fog. He could not be induced by the lawyers for the Storstad, C. S. Haight, of New York, to admit that his oat could have drifted in front of the Storstad unless the collier had

changed her course after the fog hid her from him, which was the case, in his opinion. That the collier had not change

her course after first sighting the Empress, though abortive attempts had been made to port her helm after she had been slowed down, and that the

ly repuidated.

More Horrors.

New chapters illustrating the horror of the disaster were added by Cap-tain Kendall in his testimony, the most

tain Kendall in his testimony, the most startling being a description of how a sheet of flame burst from the Em-press after she was rammed, the prow of the collier evidently penetrating

QUEBEC, June 16 .- Evidence am- | Morsy described whe nexamining the plifying the known contentions in re- Storstad first officer that he had blown gard to the cause of the disaster to a aignal indicating that the collies the Empress of Ireland at Father was stopped and immediately after-Point in the St. Lawrence May 29, ward had given an order to go ahead Captain Kendall also acknowledged

the British house of peers, is chair- inevitable when the Storstad came at the Empress in the fog, it was not until after it had occurred that the order to close the watertight comtain Kendall, of the Empress, that he order to close the watertight com was stationary when rammed by the collier Storstad, and of the owners of three compartments had been exposed

QUEBEC, June 16 .- Investigation into the ramming and sinking of the Empress of Ireland by the Storstad in the lower St. Lawrence river, with the disaster, along the lines of his tes-timony at the Rimouski inquest. Ilves, was started by the Canadian lives, was started by the Canadian government today, Captain Kendall, of the wrecked steamer, being the first witness called. Still suffering from injuries he received in the dis aster, Captain Kendall limped to the witness stand to give his version of

the wreck. Examination of witness was preceded by the introduction of brief summaries of the facts by counsel representing the owners, of the two vessels Counsel for the Storatad declared

that when she first sighted the Em-press the latter was off the Storstad's port. Two minutes later the fog shut fown, the Storstad signalled by whisthe that abe was under way and keep-ing her course, heading west by south. Their statement continues: "When the whistles of the Empress were heard again, the mate in charge

Empress was crossing her bow, were principal point made in the testimony of Aftred Tuftenes, first officer of the Storstad. Mr. Haight supplemented the evi-dence of Tuftenes at the request of Lord Mersey, by giving as his expla-nation of the disaster a belief that the big liner thought she could cross the bows of the slow going collier and that her helm was ordered ported by the northologic and starboarded by ab-other, suspening a confusion of or-ders which Captain Kendall indignant-ly repuidated. was called up by the mate. He ask-ed, Can you see Pather Point? The mate replied that it had just been mate replied that it had just in a shut out by the fog. He made no mention of the Empress and called the capiain because he had asked to

REBELS TAKING AN UNOFFICIAL PART IN PEACE MEETING

CITIZEN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Amercan Envoys Confer at Buffalo With the Rebel Representatives.

SEEK PROVISIONAL MEXICAN PRESIDENT Despite Reports of Impend-

ing Break, Officials Remain Confident.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Con stitutionalist representatives today be-gan usofficial participation in Mexican gan unofficial participation in Mexican mediation. Although no confirmation was obtainable front General Car-ranza's agents in Washington. It was not denied that Luis Cabrers a con-stitutionalist leader in the United States had conferred at Buffalo today with Justice Lamar and Mr. Lehmann, the American delegates to the peace conference. conference.

Official announcement h Official announcement had been made at Niagara Falls that the Americ can commissioners had conferred with a representative of Carranas at Buffalo. The identity of the constitu-tionalist conferce was not disclosed. It was stated that the United States representatives sought information relating to men who might be mat-infactory to the constitutionalists for provisional president of Maxico.

Protence Ign

Rafael Zubaran, chilef agent of Car anza in Washington, profession ce of the Buffalo o but it is known here that two of ranae's representatives, Jone Van celos and Luis Cabrers left Wash ton for New York, early in

week. Mr. Vasconcelos, it was disclosed, still was in New York tonight and it was generally conceded that Mr. Cabrers had gone to Buffalo. Despite reports of an impending break in mediation over the selection of the personnel of the proposed pro-visional government. Washington of als still Are. anza's representative with the Washington government parding the personnel of the pr normal government. According to formation obtainable have the Un Guates still held to its position the man to head the temporary 1

fcan government must be ceptable to the Carranilstas. Many Reje

tagne; No. 2, J. M. Waterbury (cap- tion," said Mr. Newman. "If boosting D. Milburn.

England-No. 1, Captain H. A. Tomkinson; No. 2, Captain St. G. Cheape; No. 3, Major W. F. Barrett(captain); back, Captain V. Lovkett.

CITY MOURNS DURING STEVENSONS SERVICES

Body of Former Vice-President Laid to Rest With Fitting Ceremonies.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 16 .-With business suspended and the city draped in mounning Bloomington today paid final honors to former Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson. The body lay in state in the rotunda of the court house for two hours while thousands filed past.

The procession to the church was headed by a band, a troop of the Illinois national guard and surviving members of the Stevenson Escort club. a famous marching organization of the campaign of 1892, which accom-

panied the vice president-elect to the inauguration at Washington. In the procession were 300 miners from the McLean county mine, of which Mr. Stevenson was for many years president, member of the bar association, the mayor and other city officials, and numerous local organizations.

The church held but a fraction of those assembled. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. N. Elliott, the Rev. Edgar D. Jones, of Bloom-ington, and the Rev. Martin D. Hardin. of Chicago.

The interment at the Bloomington cemetery was private. The list of honorary pall-bearers included many men prominent in law, politics and business, headed by James S, Ewing, formerly ambassador to Belgium, and long Mr. Stevenson's law partner; former Governor Joseph W. Fifer, and Congressman Fitnhenry.

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began, slik hatted groups continued

frequent rushes, like a football line,

The colonel was greeted with hear-

Douglas William Freshfield, presi-

dent of the society; Prince Louis of

Battenberg, Sir Edward Grey, secre-

Page, were seated on the platform.

The lecture was mainly a repetition

ty applause when he appeared on the

upon the barred doors.

Among the notable persons present were former Vice-President Fairbanks, former Governor Francis, of Missouri, and Governor and Mrs. Dunne.

MONTAGUE WINS.

RICHMOND, Va., June 16 .-Practically complete returns from to-day's primary in the third congres-sional district assure the return of former Governor Andrew J. Montague to congress, he having defeated state Senator Louis O. Wendenburg by nearly five to one. No



LONDON, June 16 .- Colonel Theoternational conference unique in hisdore Roosevelt appeared before the tory is in session in Christiania, Nor-Royal Geographical society tonight to way, with delegates from the United tell how he put the "Duvida river" States and Russia, Norway and other on the map of Brazil. northern European countries present The society's theatre in Burling- to frame a government for the

ton gardens was packed to suffoca- world's one country without a flagtion. The theatre seats only 700, but the Spitzbergen Islands, commonly the society issued more than a thou- called No Man's Land. sand cards. The result was close William K. Collier, of New York,

crowding, while two or three hun- and Frederick Neilsen, assistant sodred, including many prominent peo- licitor of the state department, are ple, were unable to get in. the American delegates. Although

The doors were closed and signs No Man's Land has been known to "theatre full" were posted half an the rest of the world for centuries, hour before the colonel arrived. The it was not until recently that it was police had plenty to do in keeping found to hold valuable coal deposita. back disappointed men and women It is devoid of vegetation and has litwho waved their cards and shouted the or no animal life. their names and claims for consider-

During three months of the year foreign coal miners work the rich de-The street was blocked with auto-The street was blocked with auto-mobiles and an hour after the lecture year it is uninhabited. American interests in the island

are now controlled by a Boston corporation. With no government, the only

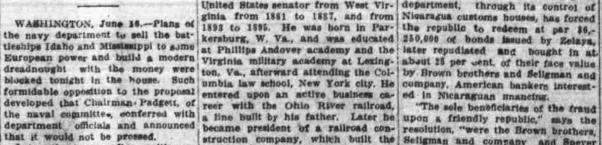
means of settling differences has been that resorted to by primitive man, so only the strongest survive in No Man's Land. If the commissioners now assembled in the Norwegian captary of state for foreign affairs; Earl ital erect a government for this re-Grey, ex-governor general of Canada, mote corner of creation, they will

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that delivered at Washington in WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Forecast May, Colonel Roosevelt suggested that the Royal Geographical society for North Carolina: Fair Wednesday send a man to survey the river and except local showers extreme promised all assistance from himself portion; Thursday fair warmer inand the Brazalian government. terior.



Opposition to Senate Plans W. O. Bradley. Mr. Camden will to Dispose of Mississippi will be elected to fill out Mr. Bradley's and Idaho.



Monongahela River railroad.

Mr. Camden entered politics in 1911,

CRAIG COMMUTES SENTENCE

Later the house, after waiting m seasion for four hours while the sergeant-at-army rounded up a quorum, disagreed to the senate amendment to the naval appropriation bill provid-

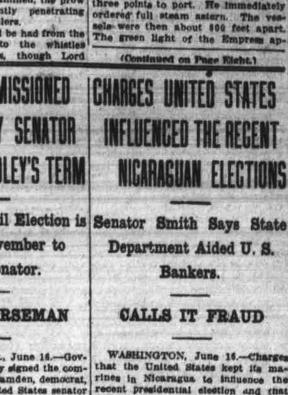
ing for the sale of the ships and sent the entire bill back to conference. It tracks were bred at "Spring Hill." was authoritatively announced that Later he was associated with John C. the senate conferences would not in- C. Mayo and C. W. Watson, in eastern

sist on their amendment. Kentucky development companies. The house presented an unusual scene from late today until adjourn-ment came about 10 o'clock. Points and financial committees of the demof no quorum had made it impossible ocratic party in this state. He is a to proceed with business and memmember of the state racing commis-

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bers with the doors of the house alon. locked, idled in their seats and cloakrooms for two hours. Finally Rep-

and "My Bonsis Lies Over the prisonment the desth sentence of Jim had b Desan." MeClure, a negre, convicted of murder, ments.



recent presidential election and that the state department has been acting in the interest of American bankers, caused by the recent death of Senator duced today by Senator Smith, of Michigan. The resolution was referterm, which expires March 4, 1915. Mr. Camden is 49 years old and is red to the senate roreins relation committee.

the son of J. M. Camden, who was The resolution declares the state United States senator from West Vir- department, through its control of ginia from 1881 to 1887, and from Nicaragua customs houses, has forced

1893 to 1895. He was born in Par- the republic to redeem at par \$6,-kersburg, W. Va., and was educated 250,000 of bonds issued by Zelaya,

upon a friendly republic," mays the away from Washington late in July. resolution, "were the Brown brothers, Seligman and company and Speyer He came to Kentucky in 1820, pur

and company, and their allies." The resolution also charges that the Nicaraguan National rallway was chased a country estate of 1,600 acres sold much below its value to near Versailles and becames breeder the of thoroughbred horses. Many racing bankers and the last election in Nicaragua was "intentionally influ-enced" by the presence of the United States troops in violation of the treaty with Nicaragua. horses that became noted on the

ONE COMPANY DENIES.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Speyer and company, bankers, today denied the firm had ever made a loan to Nicaragua or boughs or sold any Ni-

Brown brothers, another banking resentative Hawley, of Oregon, or-ganized a chorus with himself as leader, and the whole floor joined in singing "Home, Sweet Home," "Suwa-nee River," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "My Bonzie Lies Over the Oregon to the suprementation of mem-bers of the Supreme court and others indiany comment the death sentence of Jim prisonment the death sentences of Jim had been derived from the Sweat-

Many men already suggested to the conforence by the American delegates are known to have been rejected by Huerta's representatives, and the pur-pose of the Buffale conference, it was

pose of the Buffalo conference, it was reported, was to find. If possible, someons who would be acceptable, to Carranas whose selection the Huerts commissioners might yield. That it would be possible to reach a com-promise was declared to be the firm belief of administration leadures here. That the Washington government oannot be influenced by appeals on behalf of the Huerts administration or representatives of the Maxican clentifices with respect to mediation, who was made emphatically evident today, when Charles A. Towns, the New York attorney here represent-ing those interested, announced that his mission was ended. His effort to see the president and socratary of atake

(Continued on page sight) TO PUT THROUGH TRUST LEGISLATION AND QUIT were contained in a resolution intro- Democratic Leaders Hope to Be Able to Adjourn Late in July.

1893 to 1895. He was born in Par-kersburg, W. Va., and was educated at Phillips Andover academy and the the repudiated and bought in at at actment of the full program of anti-virginia military academy at Lexing-by Brown brothers and Seigman and umbia law school, New York city. He entered upon an active business ca-reer with the Ohio River railroad. The sole beneficiaries of the trand WASHINGTON, June 16 .--- WILL

away from Washington late in July. So far in the senate committee handling anti-trust measures. There has been some spirit of collaboration between democrate and republicans and if this spirit is shown on the floor, adjournment at the end of six weeks is possible. It was said today a call for a democratic party conference on trust legislation might be issued be-fore long.

fore long. There is every prospect that the manate will pass all annual appropria-tion bills by the end of June. The senate today passed the diglomatic and the pension appropriation bills and got well along is consideration of the indian bill. After the Indian bill the Sundry citul and citvus and har-bors bills must be passed. According to well defined reports republican senators are contineed at-tempts to change the structure, is tr-sential features, of intended anti-truet legislation will not be success. fore long.

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