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# SAYS U.S. NEUTRALITY LAWS HAVE BEEN VIOLATED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Bordeaux, Oct. 5.—That the ailies

of the River Oise was admitted by the Antwerp itself. war office, this afternoon. The development was attributed to the heavy reinforcement of the German ny decisive advantage had been gained

by the kalser's troops Wlong the remainder of the battle ine," continued the war office's state-"In Russia, in a battle which lasted six days, the Germans, operating bethe Niemen river and the east Prussian frontier, were defeated along their whole line and forced to retreat. abandoning quantities of supplies. They have completely evacuated the Russian provinces of Suwalki and

## GERMANS RUSH MEN TO SUPPORT OF RIGHT WING, RELIEVE STRAIN graphs in every house.

By William Philip Sims.

offensive.

General Gallieni and other experts pre- to stop it, so I just hit it, biff! in the dicted that when the pressure finally middle, and the wheels flew over that snapped, it would snap completely and room. the kaiser's forces would have to get out of France altogether.

ing of the Teutonic right had resulted bo, bo," in removing all danger to the kaiser's of communications, extending east- this was a plano. ward through Tergnler and St. Quentin, Maubeuge and Liege, to Aix-la-Chapelle and Cologne.

Commenting on the war office's statement that the allies had been "compelled to give ground at several points," military authorities here expressed the opinion that the Franco-British troops had "merely withdrawn to prevent unnecessary sacrifices.'

### DECISIVE GAINS ARE CLAIMED BY GERMAN ARMY AGAINST ALLIES

Berlin, via The Hague, Oct. 5 .- Decisive gains by the right wing of the German sorces in France were claimed by the war office here today.

The allies' flanking operations were said to have been checked and at several points it was declared their left ties on their part. wing had been pierced and the allies themselves driven from their trenches. The fighting was reported as extraordinarily desperate. The siege of In the eastern theatre of war, the official account was that Sunday saw little serious lighting. It was asserted that Austrian and German positions were intact.

## Both Sides Reinforced.

Paris, Oct. 5 .- Fighting between the allies and the Germans north of the River Oise continues as fiercely as ever, it was stated in the official announcement issued here at 3 p. m.

admitted that the battle's outcome remained in doubt. At other points along the fighting front, it was stated the situation con-

Both sides were said to be receiving

constant reenforcements, and it was

tinued unchanged. At the center both the British, who held the positions about Rheims, and the Germans opposing them, were

strongly entrenched, and neither had succeeded in disjodging the other from their defenses. A little to the east of these positions, in the Woevre district, however, the

German forces under the crown prince were retiring somewhat. French troops, advancing from Toul

and Nancy, had also compelled the Teutons to raise the siege of certain c! U . Meuse forts.

intercepted wireless messages were interpreted here as indicating that the Germans were near the end of their re-

# Luxemburg Duchess Reported in Prison Four Children, 10

"Le Pigaro" Prints Story Saying She, the Army of Luxemburg and Its

Commander are Raiser's Prisoners. Paris, Oct. 5 .- The grand duchess ... of Luxemburg has been deported from her own country, which was overrun by the Germans in their opcrations against France, and is a prisoner of war in a castle near Nuremburg, according to today's issue

of "Le Figaro." The same article asserted that the entire army of Luxemburg, 250 strong including its commander, were prisoners in Germany.

"Le Figaro's" story, though interesting, was not generally believed, in ylew of Germany's recent announcement that the kaiser had already paid \$1,000,000 to the Luxemburg • the babies were born. government to cover damages resulting from the violation of its neu-

# THREE FORTS TAKEN AT ANTWERP OUTER

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, by wireless via Sayville, Oct. -Lierre, Waelheim and Konigshoff orts of Antwerp's outer line of 'deby the Germans, the war office here

announced today. This, the war office explained, made Bordeaux, Oct. 5.—That the ailies a break in the outer ring of fortifica- nations which learn the ways of peace had been "compelled to give ground at tions, through which the German thereby insure peace. several points" in the fighting north forces could attack the inner ring and

Niemen river fighting in Russia also sible than any other element of nadiffered entirely from that of the tional life, it was asserted. Children it was denied, however, that allies. The latter's story was that the are not only the men and women who (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four;

Wounded Soldiers, Back Prom Pruss'an Invasion, Tell With Astonishment of Phonographs and Pianos.

Petrograd, Sept. 20 .- (By mail to New York)-Wounded Russian soidiers who are being cared for in Moscow are filled with wonder of all they rartly responsible for the men out of saw during their invasion of east Prussia. All tell of finding phono-

"Germany is a fine country," said der," said Mr. hild. "No comparison with one Cossack. our villages. They have stone houses. Paris, Oct. 5 .- The Germans were brick houses, fine carpets, chairs and rocked me to sleep," said R. D. Carpenstill draining fighting units today talking machines. Every house has ter, manager of the Meier & Frank from all other points along their battle a gramophone, and we learned now to front in France to strengthen their set them going. One day I had just right wing, which kept up a fierce started one when an officer put his head through a window and ordered As a result of this strain, however, the music stopped. I didn't know how

"They also have fiddles and a big black box with a lid. When you open For the time, this powerful stiffen- the lid and bang it, it goes bir, bir, It was explained to the Cossack that

## Japanese Disregard China's Protests

China's Objections Are Limited to Written Protests, Though Her Troops Are Wear Kino Chau.

Shanghai, Oct. 5 .- China's objections to Japan's operations on the former's soil in connection with the mikado's campaign against the Kiao Chau Germans were still limited to written protests, according to dispatches today from Peking.

The Japanese were proceeding calmly with their program, regardless of the Peking government's complaints There were Chinese soldiers in the vicinity of the zone of operations, but no news was received here of activi-

Talk of a Chinese boycott of Japanese products was rife, but the government thus far has discouraged it. No details had been received of the antwerp, it was stated, still continued. Japanese repulse of a German sortic gels and the Beavers broke even. Sunday night, in which 48 Germans and five Japanese were killed and a number on both sides were wounded. The bombardment of the Kiao Chau defenses, at latest accounts, still con-

# Colonel Harvey Is Caller on Wilson they have been going lately."

Long Standing Breach Apparently Healed: President Says He Hopes drubbing administered to the Oaks Marse Henry Will Call, Too.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- President Wilson admitted here today that George Weekly" but now of the North American Review, paid him a friendly call at the White House yesterday. It was their first meeting since their talk in 1911 in the presence of Henry Watterson and which resulted in Harvey supporting Speaker Champ Clark for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Watterson's later attacks on Mr. Wilson in the Louisville "Courier

President, Wilson smiled when he discussed Harvey's call and said he hoped "Mr. Watterson soon would call at the White House, too," He'said the war in Europe and the general situation in the United States were discussed. The president's manner indicated that the breach had been entire-

# Months, Record in Calamity Section

Burns, Or., Oct. 5.-Mrs. Phil Dieterich, wife of a well known rancher of the Calamity section, 60 miles northeast of Burns, has become the mother of four children in 10 months. Ten months ago a baby girl was born to Mrs. Dieterich, and last Wednesday she gave birth to triplets, all girls. Dr. D. E. Standard, of Burns, who ushered the little trio into the world, says that Mrs. Dieterich worked in the fields, assisting in the harvesting and

threshing until the day before

Mrs, Dieterich is 23 years old.

# PEACE THEME

enses, with their intermediate redevoted to addresses in the schools by outs and 30 guns, have been taken speakers assigned by the Rotary club. Twenty-five thousand children in 50 schools heard it said that nations which learn war make war, and that

A sentiment among schools of this country against was and for peace The German official account of the would do more to make war imposwill control affairs eventually, but each carries to some home the striking truths learned at school, among which the blessing of peace and the horror of war should not be least.

At German Luxury Portland Railway, Light & Power company, who spoke at Highland and Ockley Green schools, said that war extends its disrupting incluence to countries not at war. In this country, e said, the injury has been felt to business, manufacturing and merce, and whenever these are injured men will be out of employment so that the war in Europe today can be held

War Termed Blunder. "War is a stupid and gnastly blun-"My first and happiest memory is of the time when, as a child, father company, speaking at Ladd school. "Another happiness, varying only in degree, is that which I have now of being with my own children. But in Europe 18,000,000 men are under arms. If only a fourth of them are fathers, means 4,500,000. If the war continues as it has begun it is reasonable to expect as one or its results 1,000. 000 fatherless homes, and the thought should be enough to stagger humanity,

enough to make the war end.
"I think in our school we have too
much teaching of the heroes of war and not enough of the horrors of war. Wilson Paid Tribute. Mr. Carpenter gave tribute to President Wilson. "I am not of his political beliefs," he said, "but I recognize

him as one of the greatest men and

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# HOWARD THINKS SEALS ARE ABLE TO WIN PENNANT

San Francisco, Oct. 5 .- Rain in the north last week, coupled with the miserable showing here of Oakland, en-Portland's lead in the pennant race to two games. Manager Del Howard was confident today that the Seals would cop the flag. The locals came out of shape, taking six games straight and own lines of communication. losing the last clash, while the An-

"The remainder of the schedule fa-Howard figured out loud. While Portland is playing Venice we will be fattening off the Missions. Hogan's team is going fine now, and is not out of the running by any The Misions have given us some trouble heretofore, but I don't believe there is any team in the league has been increased to 32 miles. that can stop the Seals at the rate

Howard's pitchers are in the best form of any in the league, and their work was largely responsible for the

Here Comes the Old "Crucial." Los Angeles, Oct. 5.-Back in the running again at the expense of the today for its crucial series with Portto the head of the column and Hogan is lavish with predictions that he will displace the Beavers before the week is past.

The Missions took but one game of the seven game series last week. They played listless ball and a close observer might have been excused for believing that shey didn't care whether they won or lost. The Tigets were not pressed and as a result, the se ries was rather uninteresting.

The attendance continued to be poor At the week's one doubleheader there were less than 1000 persons in the

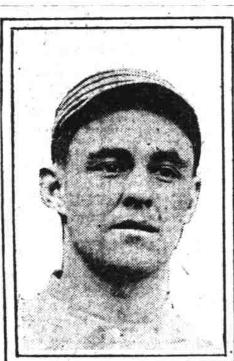
# Attacks on Wilson Not Personal, Claim

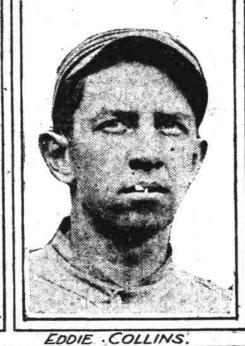
Senator Walsh of Montana Tells Senator Reed His Ill Temper and Acrid Criticism Won't Hurt Administration Washington, Oct. 5 .- Criticism of

Senator Reed's attack on Pres Int Wilson's administration was voiced in No extra session was in prospect, the was done by an earthquake which Montana. Reed challenged Walsh to mention a single criticism he had made of the president personally.

"I have appealed to congress" Reed said, "to fulfill the platform pledges and to carry out the request of the president's own trust message." "I am glad to hear the senator's a law but his statement," replied Walsh, "but a maits details, fority of those who read his speech. Secretary will put another construction on it. 1 Saturday on a stumping tour of Ohio. don't believe that ill temper and aerid and Secretary of the Navy Daniels will criticism will affect public opinion re- leave Monday to participate in the Bryan will speak in Indiana, Iowa, garding the present administration." Kentucky campaign. Later Secretary Minnesota and Nebraska.

CHARACTER STUDY OF MACK'S \$100,000 INFIELD







JACK BARRY

ive up to this estimate.

which have fielded better than these them.

FRANK BAKER

Here is Connie Mack's \$100,000 in- four men taken as a whole, and sevfield, the four men with whom he eral have fielded as well. But there has wen pennants in the American have been few which batted and fieldleague and world series in the past ed as well. There have been first few years. Each member of the famous infield looks like a very de- McInnis, second basemen as good as who will be here October 31 and Notermined and wise young man who Collins, shortstops better than Barry, will not get rattled under trying cir- and third basemen better than Baker. cumstances. Nor have they failed to But taking them for their batting as There have been infields in baseball been very few combinations to equal

## WAR MOVES EXPLAINED BY J. W. T. MASON

Former London Correspondent for the United Press.

steadily climbing the ladder out of ing progressed on several of its rungs. France into Belgium today. The Germans were just as consistently the battle with the Oaks in splendid pushing the ladder away from their

At the seuthern end of the battle running through the German lines, back to Liege, and the chief German and Cologne. But at Arras, where the allies' ad-

than is the bottom of the ladder and the natural direction for the relief of this represents the gain the allies have Antwerp. made as the fourth week of the battle of the Aisne opens. The Germans, miles of safety between their lines of communication and the allies, which constitutes the Teutonic gains in the

past three weeks' fighting.

Both sides, therefore, have made Missions, the Venice club is preparing simultaneous advances against one an-Coupled with it is the further exceptional fact that the affice have con- phase of the campaign.

New York, Oct. 5 .- The allies were | tinued to climb the ladder while fight The most important of these conflicts has been the one at Roye, onethird of the distance between Arras and the ladder's bottom.

Arras, however, was looming into prominence today as the probable front-that is to say, the bottom of scene of the turning point in the camthe ladder-the allies today were paign. Here the principal railroad the within 12 miles of the main railroad allies are using curves to the eastward, piercing the German lines and continuing to Brussels by way of the supply stations at Aix-la-Chappelle supposedly strong German positions at Valenciennes and Mons. Another line, just beyond Arras, at Douai, runs northvance army new rests, this distance ward toward Ghent. This second line, while running farther away from the Arras is 60 miles nearer to Belgium German communication route, takes

There is no reason to believe that Antwerp's need for succor is immedihowever, have put an additional 20 ate, so it seems likely that Arras or some town in its close vicinity will terminate the allies' purely northern movement. Arras, because of its railroad im-

portance, is the allies' natural pivot for swinging to the eastward and con other along the same flank. This is centrating on the German line of com-long and probably will mark the next | Perdue and Snyder.

## SPECIAL SESSION IN 2500 ARE KILLED BY NOVEMBER DEPENDS EARTHQUAKE WHICH ON WAR SITUATION SHAKES ASIA MINOR

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 5 .- President Wilson told callers today that the administration's executive program for the remainder of the congressional session would include the passage of the Clay-Alaska coal leasing measures. Whether a special session would be held in November, he said, would depend entirely on the necessity of immediate legisla-tion as a result of the European war.

president said, after March 4 next. tion measures and a general dam, Phil- today. a law but his advisers differ regarding said to be shelterless, destitute and Secretary of State Bryan will start hungry.

Constantinople, Oct. 5 .- Twentypractically destroyed the towns of Isbatra and Burdur, Asia Minor, Sat- account of darkness. urday night, the ministry of the interior here officially announced today. Quinn, Conley and Jacklitsch. London, Oct. 5 .- Many persons were killed and immense property damage

(United Press Leased Wire.)

shook Konia province, Asiatic Turkey, The legislative program for the De- Saturday night, according to a news cember session includes two conserva- agency dispatch received from Smyrna ippine and ship purchase measures. It was problematical, it was seld, whether were practically destroyed, it was a presidential primary law, will be stated, and besides the dead and insought. President Wilson favors such jured, great numbers of people were

No exact figures were available.

"It is quite possible that we shall have to build our whole Coast league ganized baseball will make no attempt club over next year to take the place erais this winter. He also made it of the men we have lost by draft and plain that "organized baseball could sale and those who are figuring on gain but little by absorbing the outjumping to the Federals," said Judge laws. W. W. McCredie, the Portland mag-

From that statement it begins to that he expected a conference this winlook as if McCredie expects two or

"This has been the worst year in the history of the Coast league as well as other leagues in the country from a financial standpoint, and it begins From the very outset it has been a to look as if the salaries that were boosted as a result of the appearance on the scene of the Federal league, will have to be shaved off. In other words, the salaries of 1913 will have

Whether this will be acceptable of not to the high-priced ball players remains to be seen. If they are dissatisfled of course that their concern. We have been hit so hard by the lack of attendance that we have concluded to retrench in order to protect ourselves. If there is any holding out, w will have to replace the holdouts with

"I think one of the reasons for the lack of attendance here this year, has been the lack of star players on our ctub. Stars are always a magnet. For instance, last year with Bill James and Rip Hagerman the attendance was augmented. The year before that Vean Gregg was here, and drew well, particularly on the days he was scheduled to pitch. I can easily see why Ty Cobb is a soruce of revenue for the Detroit club. The people like also to course, but there is nothing to be see stars, just the same as they do in

Sam Brenegan, the Beaver catcher, who was left behind, will Portland until it is reasonably sure that none of the Beaver backstops will get a broken finger. The next baseball to be seen in Port

land will be upon the occasion of the visit of the National league All-Stars and the American league All-Stars vember 1. It is very likely that a game will be arranged for Monday November 2, with the Pertland Beav well as fielding ability, there have ers, who are wintering in Portland augmented by such players as Big Bill James, who will be back from St. Louis, and Carl Mays, the Providence gunner, who will spend the winter with his uncle, Judge Mays. A capable team could be gotten together to play double header with the two all-star

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati-First game, R. H. E.

Pittsburg ..... 4 6 Concinnati ..... 3 8 Cincinnati Batteries-McQuillen and Smith Ames, Douglas and Glockson. Second game-der and Gonzales. Called end seventh to allow Pittsburg to catch train. At Brooklyn-First game. R. H. E. Aitchison, Schmutz and McCarty, ford Sunday night, for Irish recruits Fisher. At Brooklyn-Second game. R. H. E. Boston ...... 9 10 3 ing side by side, Catholics by Prot-

len, Ragon and McCarty. At St. Louis-Chicago ..... 4 9 Philadelphia . . . . 0 4 2

New York . . . . . . 4 10 0

Batteries—Rixey, Mattison and Doo-

# FEDERAL LEAGUE

At Baltimore-First game, R. H. Baltimore . 6 10 Batteries-Knetzer and Berry; Bailey, Simth, Wilhelm and Kerr. Second game-At Baltimore-Game called at end of the elant, on Batteries-Dickson and Roberts; At Indianapolis-Indianapolis Froom, Crandall Batteries-Groom. hapman; Kaiserling, Mullen and Rar-

Batteries—Cullop and Easterly; Pren

dergast, Fisk and Wilson,

At Buffalo-

Chicago

# .15 16 2 and Kansas-City ...... 0 6 2 Chicago 2 5 0

pending. Petition Italy to Free Them.

# WON'T SEE FEDERALS New York, Oct. 5 .- President Robert

today with a flat declaration that orto effect a compromise with the Fed-

ily Hal Sheridan.

Hedges, of the St. Louis Browns, is out

Hedges' declaration followed an an-

nouncement by President Steininger,

of the St. Louis Federal league club

ter between organized baseball mag-

nates and owners of Federal league

"What would organized baseball

"From the standpoint of attendan-

in St. Louis and Chicago where the

outlaws conflict with the American and

National leagues, little or no damage

has been done by the Federals. As a

matter of fact the damage done to the

American and National league clubs

in these cities probably would be cov-

"It is true that the Federal league

caused an advance in the salaries of

the players. So far as the American

league is concerned. I can say that all

its players have been signed except :n

a few cases of players who are hardly

up to the standard; players whom we

"In many cases these players are

bound to one, two or three year con-

tracts, so I cannot see where a settle-

save money for a couple of years at

gained that I can see by compromise.

WAR TAX

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Senate Demo-

crats were scheduled to meet here to-

night, and it was expected an agree

ment on the war tax bill would be

reached and plans arranged to shorten

its discussion on the floor of the sen-

agreements to be retained.

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profit," asked Hedges, "by treating

with the Federals at this late date?

hatchet.

battle at the gate.

ered by \$1000.

Francisco, Oct. 5 .- G. D. Smith, aged 182 a Marconi operator and an Englishman, appeared today before Rear Admiral Pond and other government authorities here, and accused Captain Fred Jebsen, head of the Jebclubs soon after the world's series is sen Steamship company, and Captain Zur Heitelof San Francisco, of violatover would result in the burial of the

San Francisco, Jebsen's steamship, the Mazatlan, jon which he was wireless operator, Smith charged that Jebsen ordered him to establish communicaand when he refused, the operator as-serted, he was threatened with vio-lence. As a precaution, Smith assert-ed he finally put the wireless apparatus temperarily out of commission.

Later, said the complainant, sacked coal carried by the Mazatlan was transferred to Guaymas to lighters, thence to the steamship Marie and finally to

Germany to Sign Treaty

Washington, Oct. 5 .- The German ambassader here, Count von Bernstorff, called at the state department today for a conference with Secretary Bryan over the peace treaty between the United States and Germany.

Later Secretary Austria and Japan. The treaty with Greece, it was announced, will be signed this week.

Japanese Grow Careful.

ate when presented. The bill was practically completed by the senate finance committee this afternoon. The committee decided to Portland eliminate the tax on casualty insur- San Prant .. 105 ance. The life insurance tax was elim- Venice

inated last week. As the measure now stands it only taxes fire, marine and guaranty insur- Oakland

# Redmond Appeals To Irish to Fight

He Warns the Irish That German Domination Would Mean the Loss of All the Liberties They Have Won. London, Oct. 5 .- John Redmond, the to fight the Germans.

"As Irishmen," he said, "go on fight it may prove to be a sign of the unity of the Irish nation. "German domination would mean the loss of all the liberties we have won."

# Pittsburgers Paid High for Penrose

Pennsylvania Protective Union.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Speaking before the senate election committee today, Representative Palmer charged that The Chicago federal grand jury, it the Pennsylvania Protective union had was anneuticed, soon will consider the assessed Pittsburg manufacturers food situation there. \$160,000 alone to be used in securing produced letters showing the union had Pool Will Handle organized to promote Penrose's candidacy.

# Ships From Europe Department of Commerce Gives State-

ment of Vessels Enrolled Under American Entry Since War. Washington, Oct. 5 .- Figures Issued

today by the department of commerce show that 61 vessels have abandoned foreign registry and are flying the American flag as a result of the new law relaxing registry regulations. A score of registry applications are still

Rome. Oct. 5 .- Natives of Austria's Brooklyn ..... 3 10 6 Italian provinces who live at present Buffalo ...... 4 19 2 in Italy petitioned the Italian govern-

ing the neutrality laws.
On a voyage down the coast from

the Leipski

are ready to dispose of or players who do not need to be signed to ironclad Bryan announced that Germany had agreed to the principle of the proposed treaty with the United States but that the details had ment at this stage of the war would no yet been considered. Negotiations also were in progress for treaties with least. War conditions are bad, of

occupied up to today the German-owned ratiroad connecting Kiao Chau and Tsia Nan, from Wei Hsein to Tsing Chow, a distance of 35 miles. The Tokie government notified the Chinese foregn office that Japan would keep as few troops as possible on the line, would order them to remain close to the road, and would replace them as soon as it could with civilan railroad

STANFING OF THE TEAMS

weific Coast League. W. L. P.C. Win Lose 97 75 .564 .566 .561 105 85 .563 .585 .550 Venice ..... 103 85 .548 .550 Los Angeles 100 88 .532 .534

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New York ..... 0 2 1 Philadelphia ..... 2 5 0 Batteries - McHale and Sweeney: Bush, Breasler, Shawkey and Schang. Batteries Johnson and Collins, Gregg and Cady.

# High Cost of Sugar Being Investigated

Pederal Agents Looking Into Beet Sugar Situation in West; More Indictments of Food Dealers Likely. Washington, Oct. 5.—The food price inquiry is proceeding vigorously, it was announced today by officials of the department of justice. More indictments against food dealers, they Representative Palmer Charges That said, wile be returned soon. increased cost of sugar, particularly the beet sugar situation in the west.

# Cotton Situation

St. Louis, Oct. 5 .- It was reported here today that national banks of the St. Louis reserve system planned a \$150,000,000 pool to handle the cotton. situation in the south. Festus Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust company, and George Simmons returned last night from a conference in Washington with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, and today conferred with a score of St. Louis business men.

# Aeroplanes Battle in Antwerp's Sky

London, Oct. 5 .- Six aeroplanes had a battle in the air above Antwerp too day, according to a news agency dispatch from the Belgian city. It was Batteries—Season, Bluejacket, Wat-ment today to free them from Aus-said they all finally sail d away, none son and Land; Anderson and Lavigne. trian rule.