and the second		I and the second se	ER. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1915.	*******	
Chronological	Review of 1915	<ol> <li>General J. C. Black, noted lawyer and civil war veteran, in Chicago; aged 78.</li> <li>John D. Long, former secretary of navy, at Hingham, Mass.; aged 77.</li> <li>Paul Armstrong, playwright, in New York; aged 45.</li> </ol>	MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.	World War	Campaigns
	Chief Subjects	<ol> <li>SEPTEMBER,</li> <li>Albert G. Spalding, baseball veteran and sporting goods manufacturer, at Point Loma, Cal.; aged 65.</li> <li>Gen. E. H. Ripley, who led the Fed- eral advance into Richmond in 1865.</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>at San Diego.</li> <li>London Stock Exchange reopened.</li> <li>United States supreme court ruled that the Dashury batters must pay \$52,000</li> </ol>	And Various	
Affairs the World Over, With Obituary and Accident Record	Conventions, Sporting, Fires, Weather, Va- garies and Miscel-	<ul> <li>at Rutland, VI: aged 76.</li> <li>at Anthony Constock, New York's moral censor, at Summit, N. J.; aged 71.</li> <li>Dr. Austin Flint, noted physician and allenist, in New York city; aged 50.</li> <li>J. Keir Hardie, noted English Socialist, M. P. and lecturer, In Glasgow.</li> </ul>	ton caused a loss of standown FERRUART. 18. Frank James, lust of James brothers	Movements on Land and Sea With New Nations In	Battle Front In Pola France, Belgium, Au tria, Gallipoli, Ser- via and Egypt.
of the Year.	laneous Events.	<ul> <li>Seotland.</li> <li>OCTOBER.</li> <li>Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian statesman, former premier, in England: aged 94.</li> <li>Blanche Walsh, actress, in Cleveland.</li> </ul>	Springs, Mo.; aged 34 20. Panama-Pacific International exposi- tion at San Francisco formally opened. MARCH. According cought in an attempt to	Line.	5. Greece protested against the
MEXICAN AFFAIRS.	Haitian government of President Dar- tiguenave and concluded a treaty, es- tablishing a protectorate for ten years. President Wilson welcomed the G. A. R. veterans in Camp Emery, Wash- ington.	O.; aged 42. November. L. Herman Rid- der, German- American edi- tor, in New York; aged 64.	dral, New York. 8. Harry Kendall Thaw placed on trial in New York for conspiracy to escape the asylum at Matteawan. 13. Thaw and four alleged conspirators negulited on charge of compiracy. Becautited on charge of compiracy.	WAR ON THE WATER.	<ol> <li>Austro-German forces uniar yon Mackenben invaded Sary garia sent 24 hour ultimatus of Servia.</li> <li>Bulgaria declared war on Servia.</li> <li>Bulgaria declared war on Servia.</li> </ol>
<ol> <li>Carranza's forces defeated Villa's trooms at Puchic; Villa lost 700 killed.</li> <li>Gen. Roque Gonzales Garza chosen provisional president of Mexico by the convention at Mexico City.</li> <li>Provisional President Garza and his cohiet abandoned Mexico City as a</li> </ol>	OCTOBER. 1. Captain E. R. Monfort of Ohio elect- ed commander in chief of the G. A. R. NOVEMBER. 7. United States declared the British blockade of neutral ports illegal. 8. Toshibito crowned emperor of Japan.	14. Booker T. Washington, negroleader and educator, at Tuskeeree. Ala; aged 57. 18. Suma E. Dick.	ator, killed in fight at the Panama Pacific exposition, in San Francisco. APRIL 13. Bethlehem Steel jumped to 15 in the New York Stock Exchange, where 37,- 500 shores were dealt in.	<ol> <li>British battering of common sub- marine or a mine; over 600 drowned.</li> <li>In a German naval attack on the English coast the German cruiser Bluecher was sunk, with about 700 of her craw. British cruiser Lion disabled.</li> </ol>	failed after an all day stragg NOVEMMER. 8. Bulgarians captured Nish, m way center in Servia. 9. Germans and Austrians captur trovitta and Pristins, Serva
<ul> <li>abonet nonnonea accelo city as a capital</li> <li>Mexican First Chief Carranza recoccu- pied Mexico City.</li> <li>Gen. Garza renounced the office of provisional president of Mexico. PERSICART.</li> </ul>	DECEMBER. 2. United States declared that German attaches at Washington, Boy-Ed and Von Papen, were objectionable. 4. Sixty-fourth congress met. 5. The United States demanded of Aus-	inson, journal- lat, at Beran- ton, Pa.; aged 18. Dr. Solomon Schechter, noi- ed authority on	<ol> <li>Public library of St. Paul descripted by fire; less \$375,000. International peace congress met at The Hague. Name of Culebra cut, in the Panama canal, changed to Galilard cut.</li> <li>Colon, Panama, swept by fire; loss \$3,500,00 in the business district, where</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>German admiralty declared a war zone in the English channel after Feb. 18.</li> <li>German war zone decree went into effect. WARCH.</li> </ol>	DECEMBER. 1. British defeated by Turks and dad, Mesopotamia. 2. Germans and Austrians captay natir, Servia. 10. Balkans: Alled troops in Gm
<ul> <li>Gen. Villa proclaimed himself presi- dent.</li> <li>Garranza, head of the Constitutional- ist party in Mexico, expelled the Spanish minister.</li> <li>APRIL.</li> </ul>	tria a disavowal of the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona Noy. 7. 10. Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papen re- called by the German governments. 11. The council of state in China de- clared that the republic at a recent election had voted to change the form	Photo by American Press Association. Herman Ridder. Q++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++	<ul> <li>405 buildings were destroyed.</li> <li>MAT.</li> <li>11. Naval fleet arrived at New York.</li> <li>18. New government proclaimed by revolutionists in Portugal. The new premier, Joao Chargas, shot by a senator.</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and French battleship Bouvet sunk during a naval attack in the Dardanelles.</li> <li>German submarine U-28 torpedoed British chips Falaba and Aguilla in St. George's channel; 61 passengers</li> </ol>	Dack on Baloniki.
<ol> <li>Villa's forces defeated at Irapuato by Gen. Obregon's army.</li> <li>Villa's army defeated by Obregon's forces at Celaya. JUNE.</li> <li>President Wilson warned the Mexi- representationizat to make measure.</li> </ol>	of government to a monarchy. The crown was tendered to President Yuas Shih Kal. 18. Wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt. 19. Election of deputies in Greeces	NATURE FREAKS.	<ul> <li>President Wilson protested to Ver- many in the Lusitania case. Naval parade at New York. JUNE.</li> <li>United Confederate veterans met at Richmond.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>and 70 sallors lost.</li> <li>APRIL-</li> <li>26. French steamer Leon Gambetta torpedocd by an Austrian submarine in the strait of Otranto; 500 seamen drowned.</li> </ul>	Anuant. SANUART. S. Russian forces were south et pathian moutbalins investing in 2. A large Russian border anis on the Russian border anis
can revolutionists to make peace. 26. Carranza troops occupied Mexico City. 27. Former President Huerta arcested at Newman, N. M., by United States marshale on charge of conspiracy. JULT. 2. Gen. Orozco, colleague of Gen. Huerta	36. Admiral Dewey's 78th birthday.           Ot+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++	<ol> <li>Earthquake in Italy; many cities and towns destroyed, Avezanno being the principal sufferer; death list 29,75; shock recorded by selsmograph in Washington. APRIL.</li> <li>Snowatorm and 70 mile gale raged on</li> </ol>	against commuting sentence of Frank, alleged murderer. 10. Second United States note to Ger- many sent to Amhassador J. W. Ge- rard in Berlin, pro- testing against sub-	<ol> <li>MAT.</li> <li>The Lukitunia was turpedoed and sunk off Kinaie, Munster const, Ire- land, Out of 2104 persons on board 1,300 were lost.</li> <li>British battleship Goliath forpedoed in</li> </ol>	on the Russian border analy nigsberg, a Cerman fordiat East Prussia. FEBRUART. I. Germans checked in a depar- tack on Russian lines at Baim- fore Warnaw.
and with him under ball to the United States, jumped his ball and escaped from El Paso to Mexican soll. ADGUPT. 5. Conference of A. B. C. powers and the United States over Mexico, met in	JANUART. 18. British steamer Penarth wrecked on the Norfolk coast; 21 sailors drowned. MARCIL 25. United States submarine F-4 sunk off	<ul> <li>the Atlantic coast.</li> <li>22 Texns swept by a rain and electrical storm; 25 dead.</li> <li>24 April heat record of 91 degrees in New York city.</li> <li>MAT.</li> <li>25 Front, snow and rain in the central storm.</li> </ul>	marining ocean Incers I. Yaqui Indians de- clared war on the United States. Fleet ordered 10 sall for Lower Cal-	the Dardanelles, with loss of 500 lives. 56. British battleslip Triumph torpedoed In the Dardanelles. 38. British battleship Majestic sunk by a torpede in the Dardanelles. 2005. 17. Italian submarine Meduso torpedoed	<ol> <li>Germans, by a forced mark, the Russian flank at Johannie East Prussia, forcing the easy treat back to Russian territy,</li> <li>Germans in Russia cut the n behind the retreating Russia</li> </ol>
<ol> <li>Gen. Carranua resented President Wil- son's attempt to restore peace in Mexico and was officially notified that armed intervention in Mexico by the United States would not be approved by the A. B. C. powers.</li> </ol>	<ul> <li>run. All on heard drowned.</li> <li>APRIL</li> <li>Dutch liner Maurita lost in storm off the Atlantic const; 40 people drowned. JULY.</li> </ul>	west, from Sexas to Montana. 21. Lassen peak, California, burst out in eruption. JUNE. 22. Earthquake in southern California caused loss of \$1,000,000.	ifornia to protect Americana. 18 Harry K. Thaw granted a jury trial to test his assily. 19. The Arizona battle- ahlp, biggrest United J. W. Gerard.	by an Austrian submarine. 30. British admirally steamer Armenian, with Armericans in her crew, torpe- doed off the British coast. 22 Ameri- cans lost. JULT.	North of Auguntowo the Rams serted their positions east da aurian lakes. 24. Germans stormed and captuel nysz, Foland, an imperiasi is post north of Warnaw. MARCH.
<ol> <li>The United States and Argentina. Brasil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemalia, jointly, appealed to Mex- lean parties to make peace.</li> <li>C. Carrana's generals announced that</li> </ol>	24. Lake excursion steamer Eastland went down in Chicago river. Out of 2,460 (about) on board 361 passengers and sallors were drowned.           Q4144444444444444444444444444444444444	JULT. J. Tornado in the middle west. Cincin- nanti suffered most; dead upward of 40, with many missing. B. Flood in Ohio caused loss of \$2,000,- 000; \$ persons drowned. August.	<ul> <li>andy, oughest chieved.</li> <li>aught, launched at Brooklyn navy yard.</li> <li>JULT.</li> <li>J. P. Morgan, the banker, shot at Glen Cove, N. Y., by Frank Holt, a</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>Italian eruiser Amalfi sunk by Austrian submurine in the Adriatic sea. Aucture.</li> <li>British submarine sank the Turkish battleship Barbarossa in the sea of Marmora.</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>The Austrian fortress of Pag Galicia, surrendered to the in army after a gallant and pa defense. About 50,000 armed in were among the trophic.</li> <li>Russians recaptured Prasmys.</li> </ol>
SEPTEMBER. 18. Pan-American conferees on Mexican affairs postponed decision three weeks. OCTOBER. 9. Pan - American	THE YEAR'S DEATH ROLL.	<ol> <li>Cloudburst at Erie, Pa., caused a loss of \$1,600,000; 75 deaths.</li> <li>Venuvius, Eina and Stromboll, the Italian volcances, became active.</li> <li>Tropical gurricane flooded Galveston with waiters of the guil, other points</li> </ol>	<ul> <li>German college professor.</li> <li>14. Harry K. Thaw declared same by an advisory jury in New York city.</li> <li>14. The state department notlified Great Britain, through Ambasandor W. H. Page, that this country would not recognize British orders in council as</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>British transport Royal Edward sunk by an enemy submarine in the Access sea; loss of nearly 1.000 lives.</li> <li>A German submarine torpedoed the White Star liner Arabic off Cape Clear, Ireland; 2 Atherfeans on board. Octomen.</li> </ol>	land, north of Warsaw. APRIL 8. Russians advanced through i pass, piercing the Austria is the Carpathians MAT.
to recommend the Carranea party in Mexico as the de facto government.	<ul> <li>milliary annalist, in Washington.</li> <li>8. R. W. Shurtleff, civil war veteran and noted artist, in New York; aged 75.</li> <li>10. Marshall P. Wilder, humorist and au- thor, at St. Paul Minn.; aged 55.</li> </ul>	on the coast invided. Loss estimated at \$30,00,000 and deaths upward of 300, with many missing. 30. Frost in the middle west. SETTEMMER. 15. Temperature Si in New York; hottest Sept. 15 on record.	<ul> <li>valid.</li> <li>Southold, N. Y., began the 275th an- niversary of its settlement (1940).</li> <li>Haitlan revolutions invaded the French legation, drugged out the de- posed president, Guillaume, and shot him to death.</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>German cruber Prinz Adalbert sunk by British submarine; crew of 557 nearly all lost. November.</li> <li>Italian liner Ancona sunk by Austrian submarine in the Mediterranean; 200</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>Austro-Germans recaptured is on the west bank of San five clus, forcing the Russians is a the Carpsthian mountains JUNE.</li> <li>Germans, led by General vor.</li> </ol>
States Drazil, Chile, Arronti- na, Guatemala, Bolivis, U r u- guay, Colombia and Nicersqua formally recog-	<ul> <li>England; aged S2.</li> <li>Gen. A. M. Stoossel, noted in the de- fense of Port Arthur in 1994-5, at Pet- rograd; aged G.</li> <li>Gen. C. H. Tompkins, U. S. A., Fe- tired, in Washington; aged S4.</li> <li>Col. J. A. Joyce, Federal vetran, au-</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>Guif hurricans struck Louisiana coast: deaths estimated about 550. NOVENDER.</li> <li>42 persons killed and injured by wind- storm at Hot Springs, Ark.</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>Haitian snipers killed 2 United States marines who wers in Port as Prince protecting foreigners.</li> <li>Former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker executed at Sing Sing for compilety in the murder of Hormson</li> </ol>	FRANCE AND BELGIUM.	Mackensen, re- captured Przem- y sł. G alicia, which the Rus- slans had occu- pied March 22.
ranka ind of the de facto govern- ment & Mexico.	thor and poet, in Washington; aged 75. G. B. Frothingham, noted light opera star, at Burlington, Vt.; aged 75. FEBRUART.	FIELD OF SPORTS.	AUGUST. 10. United States battleships Louisiana and New Hampshire sailed for Vera Cruz, Mexico, to quell suff-foreign demonstrations. 11. Heavy shipment of British treasure,	ANUART. ANUART. The allies began to retreat south of the Aline at Solwsona abandoning 5 miles of trenches. Allies withdrew south of the Aisne, losing 5,009 prisoners and many guas.	after a slege of 20 days. 21. Levaberg. Gali- cla, recaptured by Austriansaft- er ten months' occupation by
JANUART. JANUART. 11 President Wilson's daughter, Airs. Bayre, gave birth to a son in the White House.	Berlin; aged 53. Fanny Crosby, blind hymn writer, in Bridgeport, Conn. 5. Simon Brentano, head of noted New York tim of booksellers, in New York city; aged 55. 6. Frank Fuller, war governor of Utab	<ul> <li>Jess Willard defeated Jack Johnon in 35 rounds at Ha- vans. Cuba.</li> <li>League basball season opened.</li> </ul>	manufied policemen who protected Ger- mans from the mob. 16. National Educational association met at Oakland, Cal.	MARCH. MARCH. Beginning of British attacks at Neuve Chapelle, France. 2-12. French attacks and German counter- attacks continued at Neuve Chapelle, with heavy longes.	Russians. JULY. General w. 15. Germans again mm captured the post of Pras- miles north of Warsaw. 20. Austrians captured Radon 5 south of Warsaw.
Tresident Wilson vetoed the immigra- tion bill MARCH.     The Sixty-third congress closed, APRIL     General Victoriano Huerta arrived in 2	under Lincoln, in New York city; aged 88 MARCH. 4. Samuel Bowies, editor and publisher of the Springfield Republican, at Springfield, Mass.; aged 54. 6. Charles Francis Adams, historian and	10NE. & Walter J. Travis won his fourth Metropolitangolf championship, defeating J. G.	leged victim, Mary Phagan. 21. Great Britain declared cotton contra- band. 24. Conference of governors met in Hos-	APRIL. APRIL. Germans recaptured Hartmannswel- lerkopf, in the Vorges mountains. They repulsed an attack by ailles along the Ypres canal with apphys- iating gas and crossed that barrier to the west side.	AUDURT. 6 German army captured Warst campaign which lasts or months. The Russian grow treated east of the Vistus. 1 General you Mackenset
New York from Spain. 21. Mere Willam Cumming Story re-elect- ed president of the Daughters of the American Revolution. SAT. 4. Italy demnunced the triple alliance, of which she was a member, with Ger-	J. (Stonewall) Jackson, at Charlotte,	Anderson 2 up in the final, at Rive, N. Y. 12. Women's nation- al tannis cham- pionahip wen by Molla Bjurstedt	<ul> <li>ton.</li> <li>Spanish American War Veterana met at Scranton, Pa.</li> <li>II. United States F-4, which sank off Honolulu March S, was raised, subvzmana.</li> <li>\$12,000,000 fre on the grain pier in New-</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>German artillery at Nieuport, Belgium, bombarded Dunkick, France, at 23 miles range.</li> <li>SEPTEMBER.</li> <li>Great drive of the allies from the French seacoast to Verdun. Heavy</li> </ol>	troops captured Stadies and Warauw-Mosecow railway. Novo Georgiovsk, the seed to Russian fortress in Point garrison, estimated at free 85,000 men, captured by Georgi Beneler's German arms.
many and Austria. 7. Japan delivered an ultimatum to Chi- na demanding concessions. 8. China accepted Japan's demands with- mut qualifications. 12. President Wilson reviewed the fleet on	<ol> <li>F. Hopkinson Smith, author and ar- tist, in New York city; and 78.</li> <li>W. R. Nelson, editor Kansas City Star, in that city; and 74.</li> <li>Ex-Gov. U. A. Woodbury of Vermont, at Burlington; aged 77.</li> </ol>	at Philadejphia Jess Willard. Ecore, 4-4, 6-2, 6-0. Jerome D. Travers, noted amateur, won Hile of open golf championship of the United States, defeating Mo- Nomara, at Haltusrol, N. J. 5. Xule defeated Harvard in the varsity	port News, va. 5 \$60,000 in British gold reached New York via the American Express Semicontennial antiversary of the Wash- Ington grand review of 185 by 20,000 1 G. A. B. veteration	capture of gums reported and 30.000 un- wounded prisoners. German front bro- ken 5 miles in length at Loon, La Has- sse and Souches, and 35 miles in the Champiagno. 8. Allies continued western drive. NOVEMPUR.	<ul> <li>Germans explured Großes vanced on Riga.</li> <li>Germans abandoned imperiation for the former of Riga.</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>President Wilson proclaimed United States neutrality in the war between Tealy and Austria-Hungary.</li> <li>Japan and China signed treaties to car- ry out Japan's demands.</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>Nelson W. Aldrich, former senator from Rhode Island, in New York city: aged 73.</li> <li>Frederick W. Seward, son of Secre- tary of State W. H. Seward and who was wounded in defending his father when attacked April 14, 1955, at Mon- trons W. Y. anged 14, 1955, at Mon- trons W. Y. anged State St</li></ol>	<ol> <li>Cornell won the varsity race at Poughiceopsie, with Leiand Stanford mecond; time, 20:35 3-5; also junior race, in 10:09 1-6, with Pennsylvania second.</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, beurd from after a silence of 17 t months. He was in Banks Land</li> <li>In an action near Cape Haitten, Haitt, 10 Americans were wounded and 49 Haitten rebels killes</li> </ol>	Allies held joint war council in Paris	MINOR WAR EVENT
<ol> <li>Britisn Phoid Marshal Kitchener dec- orated with the Garter. Gilbert Par- ker, the novelist, i created a baron.</li> <li>General Bonnett H. Young re-cleet- ed commander in</li> </ol>	trose, N. Y.; aged S3. MAT. 2. Olive Harper, author and translator, in Philadeiphia; aged 73. 1. John W. Alexander, portrait artist, former president of the National Academy of Design, in New York	Prime since she the fresheard same for	Hultian rebeis killed.     Gasoline and dynamite explosion in     the business district of Ardimore, Okla.,     killed 25 propie and injured over 109;     property loss £60,000.     Gh annual encomposent of the Grand     Army of the Benulide compared in Warth	Ö+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++	JANUART. 36. The German government so seizure of private stors a wheat and flour. FERRUART.
tion to dissolve the United States pet-	city: aged 63 JUNE. A. Gen, E. L. Molineux, noted civil war officer, in New York city; aged 82. Col. C. E. Weodruff, U. S. A., noted surgeon and anthropologist, in New Rochelle, N. Y.; aged 65.	Amateur golf championship of the	<ol> <li>Farmers' National Congress opened at Omaha.</li> <li>Wireless phone talk was accomplished between Arlingto, Va., and San Fran- cisco, 2000 miles.</li> <li>Speech transmitted by wireless phone from Arlington, Va. to Honolutu 4000</li> </ol>	Eugraining the sea entrance to Constan- tinople. AFRIL. ARIEL Troops landed on the shore of the Dardanelles under fire from the Turkish guns.	that she would insist on me the war zone in the English or MARCH. English distribution and the solution stop all ships to and free the ports of Germany.
denied by court of appeals. William Journings Bryan resigned the portfolio of state in Wilson's g	i. Rafael Joseffy, celebrated planist, in New York city; aged 63.	tennis singles champlonship at Forest Hills, N. T., defeating Maurice E. Mc- Loughlin with a score of 1-6, 6-6, 7-6, 10-5. I. Women's golf championship won by Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadel.	OCTOBER.     OCTOBER.     International farm congress opened at 5     Denver.     National Womas's Christian Temper-     ance union met at Seattle, Wash.     Wireless telephoning accompliance to:	<ol> <li>Italy made formal proclamation of war.</li> <li>Austrian navy and airstips attacked Italy's coast. Italian troops seland Austrian territory.</li> <li>JUNE.</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>The German cruiser Organ survived the battle of Pa- lands, sunk in battle with in fleet near Ban Juan Fernavia, off Chill.</li> <li>Great Britain issued a sure in council surting off all compared by the sure of the sure of the sure of the compared by the sure in council surting off all compared by the sure of the sure of the sure of th</li></ol>
obsert Lansing appointed secretary of the ad interim JULY. Fulficial revolt against President Guilhaume of Halli to avenge the exe- cution of 1.0 political prisoners. Guil- lahme took refuge in the French is-	York city; aged 84. JULT. Gen. Portirio Dias, former president of Mexico, after several terms and deposed by	Mrs. W. A. Gavin runner up.	<ul> <li>Steamor Hocking sailing under United States flag seized by a British cruiter off the port of New York.</li> <li>Novrmen.</li> <li>Great British seized at Saint Lucia the</li> </ul>	1. Italian troopa led by General Cador- na, forced the im- portant river. Isotrao in adviance toward Trieste. Austria.	with Germany and relimit the war zone blockade. JULT. 6. Germany replied to note of the States (June 100, promise) grand Americans under their
ALCOURT. 2. Germany refused to consider the W. P. Frye dumage case a matter for negatiations with the Colled States. Groat Britain Insisted upon her pol- bes of marticular souther trade with	lyn, N. Y.; aged	Boston became American league cham- plon through the defeat of Detroit by Bt. Louis, is to 2, at Detroit ocrosses.     Gil Anderson won 350 mile auto race for the Astor Cup at Sneepshead Bay.	<ul> <li>World's Pair: Parama-Paoihe experi- tion closed; attendance over 17,000.000; profits 12,000,000;</li> <li>Pord's peace mission set out from New York.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Italians captured Monifalcone, an important strate- gie town north- went of Trieste. Abutur.</li> <li>Italy sent an ul-</li> </ul>	Anount: Great Britain sent notes to 5 States upholding for black Dorin informed Washington killing of Americans in 6 was not intentional.
Germany. 4. United Nutres forces took forcible pas- session of Port an Prince: resisting Hate as fired upon. 5. United Nutres declined to put an em- barro on the sale of muniticas to	70. W. A. Croft- for, journalis, traveler and au- thor, to Wash- ington; aged 8. ABOUR.	<ol> <li>Boston Americans defeated the Phila- deiphia Nationd's in the fifth and de- ciding same of the world's series, 5 to 4 at Philadelphia.</li> <li>Cornell defeated Harvard 10 to 0 at Cambridge Mass.</li> <li>Princeton defeated Dartmouth 20 to 7 at</li> </ol>	K Austria asked to disavow the act of sinking the ocean Heer Ancona. I. Immigration statistics for 1915 showed a falling off of arrivals of searly 50 000 up to Dec. I against the arrivals of 1914.	timatum to Tur- key. Austrians launch- ed counterattacks on the Italian line at Goritz. General Cadorna.	L. German ambassadur assess Iners would not be man by rines without warning una sloted or attempted to ward German airships raised in Juring 66 persons and kanet
	Maarten Maar- tens, Dutch nov- elist, in Zeist, Holland ; aged 57. General R. F. Tracy, lawyer and sol- diar, former secretary of navy, in New 1 Tork city; aged 8.	Princeton. Novements. 4 Harvard defeated Princeton 10 to 6 at football. 7 Tals defeated Princeton 13 to 7. 8 Harvard best Yals 6 to 9 at football.	Washington. 57. Conventions: American Society of In- ternational Law and Pan-American Belentific congress meet in Washing- ton.	OCTOBER.	<ol> <li>Germany disavowed the suid Arabic and agreed to pay so</li> <li>Fifty-five killed and ill in London by Zeppelin strait biccastata.</li> </ol>
H. The United States recognized the new	New York; aged M.	ball	Convention: American Historical asso- elation meets in Washington.		1. London recruiting officer of

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