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\*Schang out, hit by batted ball. \*\*Smith batted for Douglas in eighth.

## The Summary

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Three base hit, Frisch; two base hit, McNally; sacrifice hits. Peckinpaugh, Pipp, Young, Schang; stolen bases, Frisch, McNally 2; double plays Frisch, Rawlings to Kelly; Peckinpaugh, Ward to Pipp; bases on balls, off Douglas 6; struck out, by Mays 1, by Doug-las 4, by Barnes 1; hit by pitched ball. Rawlings (Mays); left on bases, Yankees 4, Giants 5; umpires Rigler, National, behind plate; Moriarity, American, at first base; Quigley, Nationel, at second base; Chill, ice 30,000. ican, third

**Fredericton Wants Government** To **Keep** Promise

icy will become more and more national aspiration. The spiri of this country will not tolerate a course so weak and so dis astrous."

Fredericton Man Took Too

pany's Time Checks.

Many Liberties With Com-

National Unity Mr. Fauteaux made a plea for national al unity an ddeclared that the agitat-ors in Quebec crying for revenge were not representatives of his people. At all flis meetings today the Prime Minister showed no quarter to either Meremarked that this election was the Mackensie KKing Liberal or the Wood-Crerar propagandists. He claim-ors red and the other auburn. They to have reade in the final analysis, and of the Liberals he said "they were following the road that led

American, third base; attendance 50,000. New York, Oct. 5—Three vital thrusts of a flashing foil, three staggering riposts which combined speed, cleverness, sublety and power—these and an unwavering, relentless skill and determination in pitching, gave the Yankees their splendid triumph over the Giants today. It brought a bigger result for the Giants—this spec-backs of John McGraw's men being beaten with their own weapons and in the very manner in which they had expected to discount the broke force of the American Leaguers, if it developed.

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sideration many other factors than the forces actually under arms in com-puting the army strength of any na-tion for purposes of discussion. Reserve systems, the extent to which reserves have been organized for quick mobilization and the degree of training they have received all would be review-ed by technical experts. In many countries some form of uni-versal military service obligation resis upon the entire 'male population. Ja-pan, Italy, France, Greece, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Switzerland and Spain all have in force such laws. while among British colonies, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia have similar enactments. By these factors the relative figures

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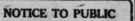
have similar enactments. By these factors the relative figures take on an even wider discrepancy than the national army strength is viewed from the standpoint of active armies alone. France, for instance, is estimated to have beyond her million men in arms, 4,270,600 reservists, the majority of them highly trained as a result of war experience, and the whole body included in a highly organ-ized reserve system that will keep the nation's trained fighting personnel at that point. Enormous Reserve Forces.

Steals Home But this elashing sizzing McNally hanged the aspect of the battle in a hrice. He opened the fifth with a ter-tific double to the left field fance. A tific double to the left field fance. A

present time on the charge until it is learned what will be done with regard to others. He has been living at a local hotel since early summer.

**Finds Strangled** 

of "Mrs. Fay."



The Standard asso the more gence of its patrons until such time as the re-organization is com-pleted and news service re-estab-lished, when it is expected to have a news sheet second to none in th naritime provinces.

Keep FromiseDelegation Waits on MembersRelative to Pumping PlantSite.Special to The Standard.Fredericton, Oct. 5—Joseph Carrier,<br/>of this city, has been arrested chargedSpecial to The Standard.Special to The Standard.Fredericton, Oct. 5—The meeting of<br/>the Provincial Government probably<br/>will close Thursday moralng. Today a<br/>delegation from the city of Frederict<br/>ton was heard relative to two matters<br/>affecting that city. A request was made<br/>that the Province grant the city title<br/>to the site of the pumping station<br/>and filteration plant. That land orig-<br/>inally was a portion of the GovernmentThe charge laid before Police Mag-<br/>larate Limerick is for forgery between<br/>the dates of June 30 and July 31. The<br/>echecks runs near two thousand dol-<br/>lars.The accused is being held at the<br/>present will to a done with reared

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Woman His Sister

H. F. Townsend of Cam bridge, Mass., Claims Body

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## Tariff Question

Tariff for revenue, Mr. Baxter tinued, was an impossibility. If Mr. King were made Premier of Canada. King wore made Premier of Canada, he could not put on a tariff which would produce the revenue necessary to carry on the business of the coun-try and at the same time provide for the inevitable expenditures necessary to the successful conduct of Cnaada's part in the war. These expenses had been incurred in a fight for the salva-tion of liberty. It had been a costly enterprise, but no one would say that the result was not worth the expendi-ture.

of "Mrs. Fay." New York, Oct. 4.—The body of a woman known as Mrs. Fay, who was found strangted to death in a rooming house at 31 West Twenty-second street last Wednesday, was identified yester-Margaret M. Townsend. Townsend was communicated with late Thursday night aft3 the police had found scraps of torn letters in the room which the woman occupied for two weeks preceding her death, and bat she had woma mat often articles of clothing he said he had no doubt the dead woman was his sister. He was less certain hater when has with come to the city today and is ex-priced to make the identification the the result was not worth the expendi-ture. Referring again to the tariff issue, Mr. Baxter said that the Labor Gov-ernment of Australia had been forced, in order to adequately carry on, place a projective tariff duty upon articles committee with articles produced with in the l

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