## ITALY DISAVOWS WARLIKE MOVE IN CALL TO COLORS

Reply to Austrian Demand Declares New Law Is Simply a Necessary Precaution for National Defense.

Trent Bishop Announces Danger of Cession of Province Has Passed, But Von Buelow Has New Plan for Swiss to Hold Territory Temporarily.

ROME, April 5. The Italian Government has received a note from Austria asking for a fur ther explanation of the new law of na tional defense, recently enacted, under which additional soldiers are called to the colors, and hinting that it does not reem entirely compatible with Italian neu-

Government has delivered a most carefully worded reply which leaves ho pretext upon which intervention might be precipitated. In effect, this reply somewhat laconically explains that the

from law is simply a necessary precau-tion for national lefense.

Prince Bishop Endrict, of Trent, who organized a plebiscite of loyalty and devotion to Emperor Francis Joseph, has announced that the danger or the

The announcement is revarded as most dheant. It confirms the failure of negotiations for Italian neutrality, charge of excessive drinking in the labor the attributed to the supposed refusal of the inhabitants to become Italian citizens. These negotiations were based on propogals that Austria cells Triests and the Trentino to Italy in return for Italian neutrality.

The German Consul at San Remo, on the Riviera, has warned Germans to eave Italy. An exedus from the Riviera, where Germans are very numerous, has

now started

Prince von Buelow, the German Ambassador, is reported to have proposed a new solution of the boundary question.

It is that the territory which America might cede to Italy be occupied by Switzerland during the remainder of the war and turned over by that country to Italy when peace is concluded.

#### GERMANS CROSS YSER AND CAPTURE TOWN

Kniser's Troops at Last Gain Foothold on West Side of River. LONDON, April 5.—The German forces have made a slight gain on the Yeer

front in Beigium, taking the village of Drei Gratchen on the west side of the river from the Belgians.

Although this is the first time the Kaiser's troops have gained a foothold on the west side of the Year for weeks, it is not believed here that any strong attempts will be made in this region, as floods, which can be brought about at any time by opening the sluices, offer an almost insuberable barrier to a fewering almost insuberable barrier to a fewering the state of the state o almost insuperable barrier to a general

Thousands of German soldiers have passed in crowded troop trains traveling across Flanders, as a part of the wide-spread redistribution of forces between caused so much speculation during the last week. Some of the trains which has caused so much speculation during the last week. Some of the trains which halted at Liege on the way from Cologne on Saturday were so packed that the soldiers sat on the roofs of the cars.

#### QUAKE DAMAGES CATHEDRAL AT RIETI; ROME FEELS SHOCK

Ruined City of Avezzano Again Centre of Disturbance.

ROME, April 5 .- Severe earthquake shocks, at 7:40 o'clock last night, which lasted for five seconds, were followed to day by a number of lighter shocks. The famous cathedral at Rieti is reported to have been badly damaged. An immense rock which overhangs the village of Patrellaliri was loosened and threatens to fall and destroy the hamlet.

The earthquake seems to have been most severe in the district ravaged by the

disaster that wrecked Avezzano and several other towns in Central Italy. Avezzano seems to have been the centre of the disturbance. It is believed that severe damage has been caused in interior towns. Communication with many places was interpreted. interrupted.

While no information as to loss of life has been received, Premier Salandra hur-riedly summoned officials of the Ministry of the Interior to make preparations for sending relief where it was needed. Some damage was caused by last night a

earthquake here. It was undulatory in character. The tremor was severe for two seconds, but for the rest of the time was slight. The following shocks were imperceptible except to the seismograph, which recorded 17 tremors between 8 p. m. and 4 a. m.

#### PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

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Neptune Laundry Why not have the lost?"

#### TOMATOES FRIED BY FIRE IN WEST PHILADELPHIA STORE

Appetizing Odor Draws Crowd to 36th and Market Streets.

The appetizing oder of fried tomatoes, tinged with a ketchup-like aroma, spiced the wint r air in the neighborhood of 5th and Market streets today. Many hought it was an after Easter feast, and

as the scent made persons in the neigh-borhood hungry they hovered around to learn where it came from. Clouds of smoke and clanging firebells soon proved that the feastlike atmosphera emanated from the store of Cohen Broth-ers. 5th and Market streets. The firemen worked industriously, but

The firemen worked industriously, but could not prevent the flames from cooking about \$100 worth of Southern tomatoes. Unfortunately they were entirely consumed by the flames, leaving the firefighters hungry at the end of the strug-

The vigilance of a watchman, who gave the alarm, prevented a serious loss.

## LABORITES RESENT CHARGE THAT DRINK IS BRITAIN'S PERIL

Imputation of Excessive Indulgence by Workingmen Denied by M. P.'s at Great Demonstration at Norwich.

LONDON, April 5. British labor leaders joined in protest has announced that the danger of the cession of that province to Italy has at a great demonstration in Norwich last been averted, as the Emperor will not renounce his sovereignty, which the inholatants petitioned him to retain. The Bishop has invited the inhabitants of other provinces to follow the example of Trent, and thus avert their separation w. Jowett, Lahor members of Parlia-frem Austria. ment, were cheered by a great throng

> renks was untrue.
> On the other hand, not only the Arch-blahop of Canterbury, in the course of his Easter sermon in Canterbury Cathedral, but many other prominent clergy men throughout the country, spoke a length of the drink question, almost in ariably taking the Government point

"Unless we can decisively destroy the insidious inter to intoxicating drink," said the Archbinhop, "the whole issues of the war, we are told, may be affected.
"Can it be so? Is it thinkable that for want or effort and discipline brought to bear upon questless at home we should

bear upon ourselves at home we sha! the splendid devotion of our brothe and our sons in trench and battleship be wasted? To every thoughtful man and woman

uch a notion is intolerable, and we have at ourselves to see whether there be my way in which by example or by felship we can help to ease the temptation and to carry our part of e common burden.

We are confidently assured that if
British households generally the use

alcoholic drink was to be voluntarily spended during the continuance of the ar the offeet would be so startling as change the whole slication. If that so, are there any of us who will lingly hold back?

The King has announced his own adhress to set an avenue and eath

readiness to set an example, and with whatever influence my office gives me i desire to impress upon the church and the people the responsibility of the 'yea' or which thus becomes our

"I am in a position to tell you how confident the King is that the response will be ready and widespread. The leadership offered to us is, so far as I know meexampled. To disregard it is

## SUBMARINES DESTROY THREE MORE VESSELS

Two British Ships and One Russian Craft Sunk in Channel on Easter Day.

LONDON, April 5. German submarine operations about England on Easter Sunday resulted in the destruction of three more ships, two British and one Russian

The British steamship Olivine, builing from Glasgow, was torpedoed and sunk off the Isle of Wight in the English Channel in the afternoon, and about two hours later the Russian steamship Herines was also sent to the bottom in the same locality.

The crews of both these vessels were picked up by British destroyers and langed at Portsmouth today.

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The other victim of a German submarine was the Dublin steamship, City of Bremen. This boat was sunk off Cornwall, also in the Channel. Four of her crew were lost and 12 rescued.

The Hermes was a steel ship of 3579 tons, halling from Helsingford, and was commanded by Captain K. Skog. The Olivine was of 64 tons, and was commanded by Captain A. Lamont. munded by Captain A. Lamont

#### GERMANS REPULSE BELGIANS ALONG YSER CANAL

Maintain Position Taken at Drei

Gratchen Despite Attacks. BERLIN, April 5. Attempts by the Belgian troops to drive

the Germans from positions which they had occupied on the west side of the Yser Canal precipitated a violent battle Easter Sunday, but the Belgian attacks were repulsed, according to today's official report from the German General Staff. This states that all of the village of Drei Gratchen, with the exception of some houses to the north, is now in possession

The official report also announces re-pulse of French attacks in the Argonne Forest, south of Varennes and west of Pont-a-Mousson. The Germans gained some ground in Priestwald, Le Pretre Forest.

## Which Goes to Prove That All Men Are Born Liars



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### SUFFRAGISTS WORKING WITH UNABATED VIGOR

Many Meetings Are Being Held by Various Organizations. Debate This Afternoon.

Suffragists in the city are carrying on their spring campaign with unabated 600 of the \$30,000,000 appropriated by Convigor. At the headquarters of the various | gress for the improvement of rivers and suffrage organizations numerous meetings harbors. While shipping men of the port are being held and much important suf- are pleased to get this sum, they regret frage business transacted. The sectional that \$2,500,000 will be spent on streams in branches of these societies are equally the South which, it is said, are navigable busy in their respective districts.

The vote-for-women question will be discussed this afternoon in a debate before | \$1,500,000 was allowed for improvement of the Sisterhood of Keneseth Israel Tem- the Delaware River between Allegheny ple, Broad street above Columbia avenue, member of the Equal Franchise Society, The | will oppose Mrs. V. Birdsall, who is an "anti." Each speaker will be allowed 29 minutes in which to present her views and then a short rebuttal. Questions will be asked the speakers by those present The affair promises to be exciting, as both the debaters are well informed.

There will be a meeting of persons in-

There will be a meeting of persons interested in the "cause" tonight at the home of William J. Hunter, 124 South 23th street. Miss Sarah D. Chambers will make an address. Her subject will be "Special Justice of Equal Suffrage." Mrs. Mary C. Dowell, who has been active in suffrage circles throughout the winter, also will apeak. Her subject will be "The Ballot for the Mother of Man."

Tomorrow the Oak Lane Equal Suffrage League will meet at the home of Mrs. William Groben, Lakeside avenue and City Line, at 2 o'clock, Miss Florence Sanville, secretary of the Woman's Trade Union League, and director of the Pennsylvania Child Labor Association, will make a short address. Preceding this, at 2 o'clock, a brief business meeting of the officers of the league will be held.

The Independent Sisterhood Workers also will meet tomorrow afternoon, They

The Independent Staterhood Worsers also will meet tomorrow afternoon. They will assemble at the home of Mrs. M. Bursk, 1907 North 32d street, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Lowenburg will speak.
Thursday the first open-air meeting of the workers of the woman suffrage party in the 17th Legislative District will be held at 40th street and Lancaster avenue.

at 8 o'clock. Mrs. M. C. Dowell and Mrs. William A. Wood will be the speakers. A number of similar meetings will be beld in this district until next November. Suffragists there have planned to reach every voter in the section before the ques-tion comes up before the voters the second of that month.

War May Interfere With Egg Rolling WASHINGTON, April 5.— Though the annual Easter Monday egg-rolling contest will take place on the lawm of the White House today, the children of the foreign embassies and legations, who have always been features of the occasion will probably be absent because of the Euro-pean war. The representatives of the bel-ligerent countries in Washington have had no communication with each other since the outbreak of hostilities, and society is wondering whether their children will be permitted to meet today on the White

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## SERBS WANT BULGAR INVADERS PUNISHED

Raiders of Frontier Villages Also Descended Upon Greek Town, Salonika Dispatch Declares.

LONDON, April 5. Servia is reported to have protested to Bulgaria because of the invasion of Servian territory by a force described as Bulgarian Irregulars. While couched in moderate terms, the protest is said to request the imprisonment of the persons responsible for the raid.

Further details of the incident received today state that Servian frontier guards, who pursued the fleeing irregulars, retook the two cannons which had been captured. Six bodies were found in the rallway station at Strumitsa. The extent of the osses inflicted upon the attacking force is unknown, but is believed to be large. Thirty bodies were found, and the raiders themselves picked up and buried a num per of others.

This is said to be the fifth incident of Its kind since the beginning of the European war, and there is much speculation as to their significance. It is felt that the attitude of Bulgaria on this occawill indicate what policy she intends

#### THREE GERMAN SHIPS SUNK BY MINES IN BALTIC SEA

Twenty-five Members of One Crew Reported Drowned.

LONDON, April 5.

Three German steamships have been sunk by mines in the Baltic Sea in the last 60 hours. A Reuter dispatch from Stockholm says the German steamship Grete Hemsoth struck a mine in the Baltic and sank and that 25 members of the tle and sank and that 25 members of the

crew were drowned.

A dispatch from Malmo, Sweden, reports that two German coasting steamships struck floating mines and were sunk on the route between Trelleborg, Sweden, and Sassnitz, Prussia. Traffic between these cities has been temporarily suspended. The crews were saved.

#### MISTAKEN IN THE NAME

Young Woman Applies for Job as Sewer Inspector.

A trimly dressed young woman, who usisted she wanted to be a sewer in-pector, startled Application Clerk Moore the office of the Civil Service Com

mission today.
"I understand the work pays \$5 a day,"
she said, "and I don't see any reason
for restricting it to men."
"That's a job for a bricklayer or someone like that," Moore told her, "A sewer
inspector has to reasy through \$1,500,000 Asked For, so Work on Channel Necessarily Will inspector has to crawl through cond-The applicant gasped. "I-I thought the idea was to inspect sewers-people who

ew things," she stammered as she made "Now, what do you think of this Eng-lish language of ours?" Moore muttered.

#### FOUR RESCUED IN FIRE

Family Roused in Time When Smoke Fills Building.

Four persons sleeping over a confection-ary store, at 2035 South 3d street, were avenue and the sea. This sum, mari-time men declare, would have been granted the port by the United States army engineers had not political pres-sure been brought to bear on them in favor of Southern projects. rescued by policemen early this morning. when fire in the store sent clouds of thick smoke into their rooms and made them unconscious. They are Isaac Feldman, proprietor of the store, his wife, Goldie, and their young sons, Harry and Benja-min. The policemen were called by Mrs. Mary Wallace, who lives in a front room of the house, and rushed into the street In discussing the appropriation today, Congressman William S. Vare said:
"While I hoped that the War Department would allot \$1,500,000 to the Delaware River in order that the work on the 35-foot channel might be present rapidly for the next year, the present of the house, and rushed into the street clad in sleeping garments.

WOULD PROBE CIVIL SERVICE The Civil Service Commissioners have written Dr. George C. Parry, who represents an independent const 2th Ward, asking that he present to the commission a list of persons who have made complaint against the fairness of the commission's examining methods. Doctor Parry at the last session of Coun-cils introduced a resolution to investigate the methods of the Civil Service Com-

The commissioners also ask that they are to be held by the joint councilmant committee of six members. The commis-Peter Bolke and Lowis H. Van Dusen.

mission in listing and appointment of cir-



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#### FRENCH SOLDIER TELLS OF TERRIBLE CARNAGE

New Shells Slay All in Captured Ger-

man Trenches. PARIS, April 4.—Ever since the be-ginning of the war there have been rumors of a new French explosive of appalling nower of destructiveness. A recent official statement referred to the expected increase of result from artillery fire consequent upon some dis-coveries, and today the Eclair prints an extract from a soldier's letter, which

ways:

"We had three trenches to take and expected a hard Job. The preliminary cannonade was terrific. The air itself seemed on fire. Then the signal was given and we charged, but the usual hall of bullets was lacking.

"On reaching the first trench we halted, artificial to the second of the sec

"On reaching the first trench we halted, pertified. It was filled with corpses, and not even the wounded were living. In a corner the soldler who served the mitrailleuse was upright, chalhed to the gun. He, too, was lifeless, "We rushed a second trench, and then the third. The same silence is there; every one is annihilated."

## EITEL'S LAST CHANCE GONE, OFFICIALS SAY

German Raider Still at Dock and Internment Announcement Expected Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, April 5 Government officials were almost unani-nous today in the belief that the German onverted cruiser Prinz Eltel Friedrich will intern at Newport News within the next 24 hours. It was generally admitted that the Elici's last chance for a dash to sen is gone.

Instructions were believed to have gone

Instructions were believed to have gone to Norfolk and Baltimore collectors not to permit Allied ships to clear until further notice, but this was deemed a mere formality, as the Eitel was not expected to try for the sea after remaining at port during the Friday and Saturday night's storm.

There was also a strong indication that the Eitel's interness, will be successed.

the Eitel's internment will be announced Wednesday at 3 a.m. as at that hour it will have been in American waters four weeks.
Norfolk reports pointed to some unex-

pected development which caused the Eitel to refuse to take advantage of the The Treasury Department announced today that no order had been issued to the Eitel to Intern or sail within 24 hours or at any other specified period.

#### FIGHTING FAVORS RUSSIANS WEST OF NIEMEN RIVER

Cavalry Charge Wins Ground for Slavs at Suwalki.

PETROGRAD, April 5.
On the front to the west of the Niemen River (North Poland) the fighting is developing greatly in favor of the Russians, the War Office announces. Cavalry on the road between Kalwarya and Suwalki. in the region of the village of Zelona, jabuda, after a stubborn fight with Ger-man cavalry, which was supported by infantry, made a dashing charge, saber ing many of the enemy and capturing others.

They drove the Germans from the

region they were occupying and are now pursuing them.

## MEDJIDIEH DESTROYED PURSUING FOE'S SHIPS

Furk Cruiser Built in Philadel phia Sinks Two Russian Vessels Before Going to Bottom.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1 Loss of the Turkish cruiser Medjidien i an engagement off Odessa on Sunday was admitted in an official statement for the Turkish Admiralty today, The

Medyidich's crew of 300 officers and man

were saved by other Turkish warships the Admiralty announced. In the same engagement two small Russian vessels, the Provident and Vastocknala were sunk. Their crews were taken

prisoners.

The Medjidieh, with several other Turkish warships, was steaming northward yesterday when she mighted a flotilla of Russian destroyers and mine aweepers. The Turkish squadron at once gave chase and sank two enemy vessels within test than an hour. Several of the mine sweepers ran in to get under cover of the fortress of Otchakov, opposits Odess. In pursuing these mine sweepers the Medidieh struck a mine near the shors and began to settle. Other Turkish waships closed in and took off the cress. The breechlocks of the guns were removed, and after the boats had pulled away a torpedo was fired against the cruiser amidships to prevent her from being refloated. She went down at one, The Admiralty also announced that a enemy mine-sweeper, which attempted is enter the Dardanelles on Sunday, was sunk by the batteries of Fort Kumkale.

The Medjidleh was built in Philadelphia in the Cramps shipyards. Her keel was laid in 1963. Captain Ransford D. Buck, nam, who had been in charge of the Cramp yards, salled the cruiser to Turkey. He is now a rear admiral in the Turkish navy, and is known as Buckmam Pasha. The Medjidich was 231 feet loss and 42 feet beam and had a displacement of 3422 tons. She was armed with 2.4 inch guns, 8.4.7-inch guns, 6.3-pounders, 6.1-pounders and two torpedo tubes.

Frustration Wins Queen's Race KEMPTON PARK, England, April 5.—The Queen's Prize race, value \$5000, was won to day by Frustration. Hey Deddile Diddle was second and Donedroca third.



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