### **RIOTERS IN TRIESTE CHEER FOR ITALIANS;** FEAR OPEN REVOLT

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Pro-Italian Mob, Including Many Women, Stones Austrian Troops and Threatens to Loot Military Stores.

#### ROME, April 23.

GERMANS WIN IN NEW

A vigorus counter attack permitted the French to regain the ground, taking a number of prisoners.

Foe Drawn on at Stryj and Garlice

and Then Routed.

Uszak Pass continues the centre of ac-

tivity in the Carpathians, but the War

office admits strenuous hostile efforts on

Thrown back from the principal sum-

hits of the Carpathian Mountains to the

dains of Hungary, the forces of Austria

inve been attempting to relieve the

weakness of their position along the cen-

tre of the Carpathian front, namely the

Mezo-Laborez-Lupkow region, by two

parallel outflanking movements, one op-

rating in the direction of Stryj, which is rying to bend back the Russian left, and

s other in the victoity of Gorlice, in at

to surround the Russian right.

The results of these attempts have seen officially announced in Petrograd.

seen officially attrounded in Feirograd. The factures of the Russian forces were to nvite the enemy to advance by nonre-letance. The Russians at close range unddenly charged with the hayonet, with the result that the Austrians were put to

light, the Russians taking an unusually

This puts a new and favorable Slav in

erpretation on the recent marked gains of the resumed Teuton offensive beyond

Catholic Newspaper Says Kaiser May

Evacuate Conquered Country.

The Catholic newspaper De Tyd learns from a correspondent in Rome that a meeting was held there between the at-

taches of the German and the Belgian legations at which one of the questions asked by the Germans was:

"If we evacuate Belgium voluntarily will the Belgians promise to remain neu-tral during the remainder of the war?"

No reply, says the newspaper, has yet

According to De Tyd's Havre corre

pondent Premier de Broqueville and ther Belgian Cabinet Ministers suddenly

where a council was held, presided over by King Albert,

Special Legislative Session May Be

Necessary to Correct Enabling Act.

tion in regard to the bill authorizing

TRENTON, N. J., April 23 .- The situa-

special election to vote upon the equal

sonce more muddled. This time it is in

have to call a special session of the Leg-islature if the proposed amendment is to

The trouble has arisen over the dis-

Confer on Forcing Dardanelles

MAY BE PUT OFF AGAIN

JERSEY SUFFRAGE VOTE

THE HAGUE, April 23.

inge number of prisoners

DUTCH HEAR OF GERMAN

the Carpathians

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the Galician side of the mountains.

HALTED, SAYS PETROGRAD

PETROGRAD, April 23.

GALICIAN FLANK ATTACKS

Continued from Page One

Rioting of a revolutionary character is proceeding at Trieste. Serious disturbances are also reported in Bohemia, but no details of the trouble there have been received owing to the strict consorship.

At Trieste the citizens assembled in the streets shouting "Long live Italy" and daring the police to arrest them. They stoned the troops, who were ordered not to fire, since the majority of the rioters were women. It is feared that if the authorities attempt to put down the riots by violent measures it will lead to a revolution.

The situation is very alarming, especially owing to the systematic looting and destruction of military stores. The danger of famine is also increasing

Baron Macchio, the Austrian Ambag mador, conferred with Baron Sonnino, the Foreign Minister, for an hour yesterday afternoon. Any special significance of the conference is disavowed by the Foreign Office, but the pro-Germans declare that it proves that the negotiations between Italy and Austria have not been broken off

There is a report in diplomatic sources that the failure of the negotiations is inevitable and that they are not likely to be prolonged beyond May 10, two days before the opening of Parliament.

A report reaching here from Petrograd says that Italy had sent a note to Austria which virtually amounted to an ulti-matum. The note is said to embody the minimum terms upon which Italy will consent to conclude an agreement with Austria. It is impossible to confirm this report here.

A storm of criticism has been aroused by an interview with Sanator Riccardo Garafa Dandria an intimate friend of Prince von Buelow, the German Am-bassador, printed in the Messaggero. Prince von Buelow intrusted to Senator Carafa Dandria a message to the Premier warning him that Germany would defend Austria in case of Italian inter-Premier Salandra was quotee vention. as having said in reply that "impelled by the paramount interests of our coun-try we will proceed with our duty against all our antagonists."

An official statement was issued, de-nying that the Premier had made "any concrete statement of any kind." The Senator is blamed for factlessness and lack of patriotism for divulging the ma-ture of his mission to the Premier, as it showed that Prince yon Buelow was on friendly terms with the Italian Government

In an interview in the Tribuna, Ser ator Carafa Dandria admitted that be ator Carafa Dandria admitted that he had made efforts to avert war between Italy and Austria. He praised Prince von Buelow's friendship for Italy and emphasized his sorrow that there had been a coolness in the relations between Italy and Germany. He did not, how-ever, give any reasons why he had not kept his visit to the Premier secret. The Senator's protestations of patriot-fsm are regarded as in a manner conism are regarded as in a manner con-tradicted by the fact that autographed photographs of the Kalser are displayed ostentatiously in his residence.

The German Embassy denies the re-port that Prince von Buelow, the Am-bassador, has sold his villa. It did not deny, however, that the Prince's horses and dogs were shipped to Berlin yes-terday.

GENEVA, April 11.

### YIELD OR FIGHT, SAY DRIVE IN FLANDERS JAPANESE TO CHINA **Continued from Page One** of Chateau de Vicogne the Belgians in-flicted heavy losses upon the Germans. To the north of Ypres, the Germans employed a great quantity of asphyxial-ing bombs, the effects of which, fell as far as two kilometres imore than a mile) in the rear of the French lines, forred them to fall back in the direction of the Yser Canal toward the west and in the direction of Ypres toward the south. A vigenus counter attack nermitted the

Final Demands of Tokio Presented, With Notice That No Change Will Be Considered.

PERIN, April 23-Japan's final de-mands were presented to the Chinese For-eian Minister today by Doctor Hicki, the Japanese Ambasador. Doctor Hicki stated that no further modification of the

stated that no further modification of the pronosals could be made and that the continuance of the negotiations here de-pended upon the attitude of China. The Japanese Envoy said that his state-ment was not in the nature of an ultima-tum, but in Chinese official circles it was taken as a notice to "yield or fight." China's protest against the terms of the original demants made by Japan resulted riginal demands made by Japan resulted some changes being made at Tokio. but whether these are material conces sions is not yet known.

### "BLUFF," SAY LONDON PAPERS OF HELFFERICH STATEMENT

Finances Exaggerated by German Kaiser's Treasurer.

LONDON, April 22-Herr Helfferich. the German Minister of Finance's statement, appearing in Philadelphia exclusondition of German's finance an eclaring that she was prepared to "wage the war with silver bullets," was given wide circulation throughout the English newspapers. The comment of the Daily News on it is typical of the impression prevailing. The newspaper says: "The American phrase big talk' most aptly fits this interview. It has the de-

fect that it is all bluff. Its extravagance defeats itself. Those home loans about which the Finance Minister boasts, had little about them to distinguish them from forced loans as every device of doubtful finance, even to the pawning of State property, was employed to raise them."

### JUDGE IS THANKFUL

Tells Jurors Who Present Token They OVERTURES TO BELGIUM Are Underpaid for Services.

Judge Barratt, of Common Pleas Court No. 2. declared today that the jury sys-tem is the best method there is of deciding disputed questions of fact, but said was of the opinion that the fees al lowed jurymen are too small and not commensurate with the services ren-Barratt gave these opinions in the cours of a talk from the bench to thank the members of a jury, about to be dis-charged after three weeks' service, for a bashot of flowers they presented to the court.

The flowers came as a surprise to Judge Barratt, who was visibly affected by the token of admiration presented by the panel. The basket of blossoms contained roses, violets and all the spring blooms. n presenting them to the court, Herman Jaffe, one of the jurymen, made a short speech stating that they were a token of appreciation of the way the court looked after the comfort of the jurymen and a ompliment for the way justice was administered.

### Pushes Anti-German Criticism

LONDON, April 23.-Lord Beresford, who has been embarrassing the Governtent through the nature of his criticism of lack of severity toward Germans, will launch a new campaign next week. It was announced today that he intends to deplorable condition and the present in-lications are that Governor Fielder will demand of the Prime Minister whether England is paying the Kropps a royalty under the ironclad agreement made previous to the war of a shilling each for the right to use the Krupp patented shell fuses.

### Kaiser Reviews Troops in Alsace

Read and providing for the holding of the October 19 next has GENEVA, April 23 .- Emperor William during the last few days has been visita dring the fast lew days has been visit-ing the German battlefront in Alsace. Near Muelhausen he reviewed the Prus-sian guard which fought at Hartmans-weller Kopf, and from Colmar he visited the trenches in the Vosges Mountains. At Strassburg the Emperor promoted Colonel Reuter, of Zebern fame, to the rank of maior general PARIS, April 23 .- The best means for ustening the passage of the Dardanelles by the Allies' warships was one of the cipal subjects of a conference verter rank of major general

### EIGHT ORDINANCES SIGNED BY MAYOR BLANKENBURG

Department Supply and Other Bills Await His Action.

Mayor Blankenburg today notified Chief Clerk William H. Felton, of Common Council, that he has signed eight ordi-nances passed by Councils at the last 888 01

The Mayor has not yet approved the ordinance appropriating the surplus of Soziasi from 1914 revenues among the various county offices and municipal de-partments. The appropriation ordinance massed by Councils provides approxi-mately \$70.000 to the Municipal Court for Joont 62 additional employes, including a "trial commissioner" at \$2500 a year; about a "trial commissioner" at \$2500 a year; a special agent and probation officer at \$2000 a year each; a supervisor of pro-bation officers at \$2500; seven probation officers at \$1800; 10 probation officers at \$1500; 10 more at \$1200; another 12 at \$1020; three stenographers at \$1210 and other incorposed performance. tenographere, clerks and messengere,

The principal ordinances which the Mayor has signed include those designat-ing the streets bounded by Snyder and Columbia avenues and the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers from \$500,000 in the \$11,300,000 ioan: the street to be paved or the to be paved other sections from the \$200,000 item in the lean and other repaying. One of the separate ordinances authorizes the pay ing of Baltimore avenue from 54th street to Cobb's Creek Park and provides for collection of cost of the paving from

owners of property fronting the improvement.

#### WOMEN FIGHT SUFFRAGE

Open Headquarters Within Stone's Throw of Equal Franchise Society. Downtown headquarters of the Penn-ylvania Association Opposed to Woman suffrage were opened today at 525 Chestnut street, within a stone's throw and n full view of the Equal Franchise So-lety of Philadelphia offices on Pth street above Chestnut.

Anti-suffragists, under the direction of Mrs. William W. Birdsall, Miss A. K. Shallcross and Mrs. Alison, are dusting the place and preparing it for the vigoroue campaign against 'votes for women' which will be conducted during the sum mer. The campaign will combat the ef-forts of the suffragists to carry the election in November, when the voters will settle the question, and it is probable that the headquarters will be maintained until

the election The windows are decorated in a general olor scheme of white, black and pink the anti-suffrage colors, denoting purity, ateadfastness and the best in woman-hood. Banners, buttons, anti-suffrage literature and pink roses are on sale and pledge buttons for men are prom

### LACEMAKERS FOR SUFFRAGE

Employes of Mill in Northwest Pledge Aid to Cause.

Several hundred girls employed by the Quaker Lace Company, 4th street and Lehigh avenue, pledged themselves to work for the cause of woman's suffrage today at a noonday suffrage meeting in the recreation room of the lace factory. The girls also promised to participate in a great suffrage parade on May I. In which girls and women from all the manufacturing establishments in the north-east are planning to take part. The meeting was held under the direc-tion of the Women's Equal Franchise

tion of the women's Equal Francise Society. The speakers were Miss Flor-ence Sanville, secretary of the Women's Trade Union League of Fhiladelphia, and Miss Anna McCue, an organizer for the Equal Suffrage Society. Miss Mary Mil-ler, an employe of the lace company, pre-sided. The spreamement was made that sided. The announcement was made that a headquarters will be opened tomorrow afternoon at 2502 Kensington avenue.

### BOMBARDED WITH BOTTLES

Boy Held After Causing Man to Lose His Temper and Ice Cream.

It's had enough to have to dodge a colley of empty milk bottles, but when a man has to sacrifice a quart of ice cream he is carrying home to his wife he has a right to lose his temper. Assistant City Solicitor Seatchard's eyes flashed today, when he submitted this opinion to Magistrate Pennock at the Germantown police station. The Magistrate agreed with him, and held Raymond Simpson, a 15-year-old lad who lives at "WAR STOCKS" GROW IN VALUE BY MORE THAN 200 MILLION

Majority of Profits Reaped in Wall Street as Result of European Conflict in Pockets of Small Investors of Country.

NEW YORK, April 23-The "war tocks," as Wall Street has branded those securities which have benefited so enormously from the European conflict, are

mously from the European conflict, are now worth E219,729,785 more than they were at the first of the year, it was learned in Wall street today. This sum represents only 10 of the hundreds of stocks listed on the New York Stock Ex-change, and is evenly divided between automobile and steel equipment securition.

Not all of the \$219,729,783 is "paper profit." A governor of the New York Stock Exchange said today that he esti-mated that at least half of this money was in the pockets of people all over the country who had been fortunate in their market operations,

market operations. At their lowest quotations since Janu-ary 1, the stocks were valued at \$882,771,-084. Today they are worth \$1,012,20,807. United States Steel shares have appre-ciated more than any other, showing an increase of \$120,850,177 for both classes of the secondary that between Steal is sectheir securities. Bethlehem Steel is ser-ond, being worth \$17,400,300 more now than

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of the big galners, having a value of \$13,000,000 more than it did four months ago. Baldwin Locomotive and New York Air Brake are worth \$5,400,000 and

York Air Brake are with evolution of the state \$1,100,000, respectively. Among the automobile stocks, Stude-baker is worth \$10,247,812 more; Willys-Overland, \$5,000,000, and Goodrich Tire, \$11,530,000.

### GREAT NAVAL BATTLE NEAR IN NORTH SEA

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but it, likewise, was passed without comment by the censor. It reads: "All shipping between Holland and the

United Kingdom is stopped for the time. being. No ships will leave the United Kingdom for Holland after today. Ships from Holland will not be admitted to

the United Kingdom after today. "It is hoped shortly to resume limited curpo and passenger traffic. Special ar-rangements have been made for the transfer of mails." Yesterday the Admiralty made known to

foreign consular officers steps that have been taken to conditionally close more British ports to mercantile shipping. No specific ports are mentioned, but the no-tice says "certain ports" may be closed dthout warning.

Closing will be indicated by three vertiend red lights at night and three red balls by day. When these signals are dis-played vescels must proceed to examinaion anchorage or keep to sea," the notice 水白罗开

Still other indications are present that "Der Tag" is near at hand. The Ad-miralty has been working at full pressure for days. Every naval base has been for onlys. Every next only have been under extra guard and the employes have been urged to greater exertion. The fleet is known to be at the highest point of ond, being worth 31, 90,00 more now than before the recent bull movement or curred. General Motors has a book value of \$11,714.124 more and Maxwell Motors \$11,427,870. American Locomative is one

Churchill, head of the Admirally, is that England would compet the Game fleet to come out and fight. The own tions in Heligoland may be part of the plan to smash the bottle that has his the German battleship aquadron for may

CHURCHULL BACK FROM FRANCE Mr. Churchill returned today from France, where he conferred with Us French Minister of Marine, While he of ficial statement has been issued as to be Inclusive the end of the second secon

world has ever witnessed. In some quarters the opinion was to pressed today that a decisive stars of the wort had been trached. A disade from Rotterdam states that the Germa Government has forbidden any one is leave Germany at present. It is believed that such a step would have been the only owing to the fact that Germany a making plans that must be guarded all the utmost secrecy. That the French have joined their Bri-ish allies is apparent from a dispatch free copenhagen, which says an Anglo-Free squadron has been sighted in the wine to the north of Stavanger, on the Net

aquadron has been sighted in the main to the north of Stavanger, on the New way coast. Stavanger is almost due as from the Orkney Islands and on a ha which almost marks the northern las of the British patrol that guards the exit from the North Sea. A British an, ship in that vicinity stopped and impe-ed a Norwegian steamship. Becousts continues to be

Reports continue to be received has Copenhagen, too, of the presence of Ge, man warships in the North Sea. The stopping of all commerce from Hollard, the Anglo-French guard in the norther reaches of the sea and the raids of an marines into Heligoland Bay combins h indicate to naval observers that the cles. ine to

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ments on the Italian frontier, now in neur Switzerland on furloughs, have been ordered to rejoin their regiments within 48 hours. This is believed preparatory to war between Austria and Italy.

Hundreds of German families are leav-ig Italy. Those remaining are withing Italy. drawing all their funds from the Italian banks.

Officers of the Austro-Hungarian regi-ments on the Italian frontier, now in Switzerland on furloughs, have been or-lered to rejoin their regiments within 48 nours. This is believed preparatory to

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navy "never has thought that the straits could be forced without long preparation, and before long the object so ardently desired will be attained." wina front.

Czar at Lemberg to Spur Warriors PETROGRAD, April 3-The Czar ar-rived at Lemberg today on route to inspect the Russian front in Galicia and the Carpathians. Additional Russian cream.

119 East Duval street, under \$300 ball for court, charged with being responsible for the disappointment suffered by Mrs. Scatchard, when her husband returned home empty-handed last night. The City Solicitor said he was on his way to his home at 612 Ross street with the ice when he ran into the volley of milk bottles.

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#### GERMANS RUSH 600.000 MEN TO YPRES BATTLE

Reinforcements From Many Points Brought Up for New Offensive.

AMSTERDAM, April 23. AMSTERDAM, April 24. German troops have opened a new and violent offensive on the western front. The renewed offensive was made pos-sible by the arrival of heavy reinforce-ments from Antwerp, Liege and Alx-La-Chapelle. For five days all the railroads a Belium here here been shown in the the in Belgium have been given up to the transportation of these troops, reported here to number from 450,000 to 600,000 men. Severe damage has been caused by Germail shell at Ypres, and what was left of the town after previous bombardments is being destroyed. Fires are reported in several sections of the town. Many per-sons have been killed. The fury of the German attacks resulted

in some gains in the trench fighting about Zillebeke, but on Thursday morning the British made a counter-aitack that re-gained all their lost ground.

The new German offensive which has developed along the Ypres front indicates that the positions recently gained by the British are considered of such great im-British are considered of such great im-portance to the Kaiser's strategic lines that the Germans are willing to sacrifice a great number of lines to regain them. The vast numbers of reinforcements which the Germans are rushing to the Ypres lines, estimated at 600,000, must necessarily weaken other points in their battle front, and may give the French an opportunity to press home their St. Miniel and Alsace drives. The British undoubtedly have the ad-wantage in the positions about Ypres, as

vantage in the positions about Ypres, as they hold Hill No. 60, which commands the country for miles around.

SLAVS PUSH THROUGH USZOK PASS, ADMISSION OF VIENNA

#### Foe Reported Repulsed, However, at Pinnacle of Pass.

VIENNA, April 23. FIRNAA, April 28. Bussian forces are through the Tazok Pass, according to an admission con-tained in today's War Office bulletins. On the Carpabhian front, it stated, fresh attacks against Austrian positions on toth sides of the Usaok Pass were remulated

In thuse violant attacks, which were To make violant attacas, which were stopped partly by artillery and partly by counter attacks by infantry, the enemy suffered heavy losses before positions at the top of the pass, which was attacked geveral times. More than 400 dead were laft, while 1200 Russians were captured.

This is the first indication that the frugging have reached the Ussok Pass-reacting to all accounts, have been de-counts to all accounts, have been de-counts vigorounds by the Austrians and investor vigoround by the Austrians and investor from the Case's armise had been when the the Case's armise had been there as it and ten miles from the top, according a solidal report definitely an ment "Lamb Paus still is in our pus-

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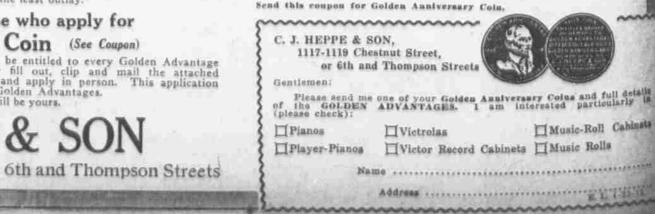
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