EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1915:

ALLIES AGAIN DRIVE ON LA BASSEE LINE: FRENCH WIN AT YPRES

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British Gain Ground at Lille - Germans Take Trenches in Flanders, But Are Driven Out.

Bitter Battle Rages on San for Control of Przemysl-Slavs RIGA CAPTURED BY GERMANS Rally to Hold Key Fortress. Teutons Force River Passage.

The French and British have resumed their drives on the Arras-La Bassee line and on the German posttions along the Yser Canal to the north of Ypres.

The British forced their way forward towards Aubers in their advance on Lille, while further south they gained several positions which enabled them to consolidate their line now only two miles from La Bassee.

The Germans attacked the French positions north of Ypres and gained some of the front line trenches. This was admitted by the Paris War Office in the official report this afternoon, The French then took the offensive and not only drove the Germans from the positions taken by them, but forced the Kalser's troops to withdraw from new positions which the French now hold.

Marshal von Hindenburg has won a great victory on the Niemen. The Berlin-War Office in chronicling this success announces that the Slav defenders of this sector of North Poland are beating a precipitate flight to the great Russian fortress of Kovno, on the east bank of the river.

A.desperate battle rages on the San. The Austro-Germans, flushed with success on account of their quick Galician advance, have a foothold at several places on the Russian side of the San. and already foresee reoccupation of the key stronghold of Przemysl and a new incursion into South Poland.

Russians are rallying behind the San for a last stand to maintain their grip in Galicia and keep the way open for invasion of Hungary through the Carpathian passes. Petrograd admits the presence of immense forces of the enemy in the Jaroslau and Sienlawa sectors and the continued bombardment of Przemysl.

BITTER BATTLE RAGES ON SAN FOR PRIZE OF PRZEMYSL BASE

Bombardment of Stronghold Violent Slavs Control River Banks.

PETROGRAD, May 21. Immense bodies of the enemy have overrun the sectors of Jaroslau and Sieniawa, the War Office admits. The river San has become the scene of a great conflict for maintenance of the Slav grip on Przemysl. Austro-German troops are maintaining their offensive on the San River around Przemysl and north of Jaroslau, but at other points the strength of their attacks has diminished, according to latest reports received by the War Office

The Russians have made a number of counter-attacks against the German salient thrown across the San between Jaroslau and Sleniawa. Both Jaroslau and

ON NIEMEN, BERLIN REPORTS Enemy in Precipitate Flight to Kovno Stronghold. BERLIN, May 21. Field Marshal von Hindenburg has won

HINDENBURG ROUTS SLAVS

nother great victory over the Czar's troops, Today's official report from the German General Staff announces that the Aubers in Advance on Russians have been defeated in the Niemen River district of northern Poland and are fleeing to Koyno, the great fortress on the east hank of the Niemen. Another German success has been wor on the Dublasa River, a confluent of the

1500 Russian prisoners having Niemen. en captured.

AFTER SEA FIGHT, IS REPORT

Fall of Important Russian City Rumored in Stockholm.

LONDON, May 21. A private dispatch from Stockholm says that there are rumors in circulation there that a great sea battle has been fought in the Baitle and that Riga has that sen captured by the Germans.

The report was without confirmation om any other source today. In official rcles it was generally discredited. Reports of the battle between the Ger-nan and Russian fleets are declared untrue in a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Riga, in Russia, the capital of the Government of Livonia, on the River Duna, five miles from the Gulf of Riga, has not been attacked from the sea be-It is not a naval base, but as a nercial port it is second to Petrograd in the Baltic waters. It has a population

In the first week in May it was said that the German cavalry drives eastward from East Prussia were directed toward Riga, and, since Libau was captured, an attempt to invest Riga by land has been expected in Petrograd

RING TIGHTENS ABOUT SLAV DEFENDERS OF PRZEMYSL

Teutons Have Foothold on Foe's Side of San, Berlin Says.

BERLIN, May 20 In the southeastern theatre Austro-German troops, which penetrated across the San River, north of Przemysl, again were attacked by the Russians in a desperate assault. The enemy everywhere was repulsed with very considerable repulsed with very lonses: This morning Teutonic forces opened a counter-attack on one of the Slav wings and stormed the enemy's positions.

The correspondent of the Lokal Ar eiger at Austrian field headquarters has sent in a dispatch reading:

"The Russians have assembled rein-forcements behind the River San and made preparations for a stand. We must, therefore, anticipate a big battle in the near future. The Teutonic Allies already have gained several strong footholds on the Russian side of the River San, and the ring around Przemysl steadily is growing smaller."

ALLIES RESUME DRIVES ON FLANDERS LINES

British Gain on La Bassee-French Gain North of Ypres.

PARIS, May 21 Improved weather conditions in West Flanders and northern France have en-abled the Allies to resume their offensive against the Germans.

The French have gained further ground north of Ypres while the British are making progress north of La Bassee, it is officially reported in a communique issued by the War Office today. Following the repulse of German as

saults, which were temporarily successful the Allies launched fierce counter as-saults along the northern end of the battle line, where the fighting has once mor ome violent.

The British have also resumed their forward movement toward Lille. In a hot engagement near Neuve Chapelle they advanced slightly in the direction of

I NEGOZII DI ROMA CHIUDONO IN SEGNO **DI GIOIA NAZIONALE**

Italiani Della Dalmazia Truppe Austriache-In Attesa Della Partenza di von Buelow e von Macchio.

ROMA, 21 Magglo. Un ultimatum sara probrabilmente inviato all' Austria prima di questa sera.

avendo il Consiglio dei Ministri deciso di runirsi ancora nel pomeriggio di oggi, dopo aver tenuto una riunione questa mattina. Gli ambasciatori delle due potenze teuteniche sono tuttora a Roma, ed alle rispettive ambasciate al diceva di sperare che l'Italia non avrebbe cominciato le ostilita senza dare prima all' Austria l'opportunita di fare nuove offerte. Alla Consulta ed a Palazzo Braschi si mantiene il plu assoluto riserbo, ma sa che tutto ormai e deciso e che l'Italia non si lascera abbindolare dai tentativi dilatorii dell'Austria. In questi circoli militari si ritiene che l'Austria non e preparata a far fronte all'Offensiva itali-

ana e cerca percio di ritardaria.

I NEGOZII CHIUSI.

Una quantità di negozii sono chiusi e sulle vetrine hanno la scritta; "Chiuso per giola nazionale." Anche oggi una grande folla percorre le vie della citta e si ferma davanti agli ufficii dei giornali in attesa di notizie. Non sono avvenuti disordnni ed i cittadini austriac e tedeschi non si lamentano.

Oggi li re, a richiesta del presidente del Consiglio, l'on Salandra, ha firmato un decreto che sospende le immunita dipomatiche per gli ambasciatori di Germania e di Austria accreditati presso i Vaticano, Ambeduo questi ambasciatori partiranno da Roma domani. Un telegramma da Venezia dice che le

ruppe austriache fecero fuoco ieri sugli taliani di Zara, ia piu italiana delle citta della Dalmazia, che avevano cominciato una dimostrazione ed avevano distrutto una bandiera austriaca. Parecchi dimostranti furono uccisi e molti feriti. Da Verona telegrafano che le truppe austriache di guarnigione a Ponte d Caffaro si sono ritirate al di la delle ortificazioni di Condino dopo aver disrutto le lince telegrafiche e telefoniche La popolazione civile di quel distretto e stata avvertita dalle autorita militari

austriache di rifugiarsi nell'interno del Trentino ANCHE IL SENATO APPROVA. Oggi il Senato ha ratificato il voto dato eri dalla Camera dei Deputati per i pieni ooteri al Governo. Si dice che sia stato convocato un consiglio di guerra, e si dice

pure che Austria e Germania cercano di ritardare l'azione dell' Italia, domandande aplegazioni circa il voto di ieri alla Camera. Si dice pure che i Barone Mac-chio abbia detto ai suoi amici che non e ancora giunto per lui il momento di

artire da Roma.

Un telegramma da Venezia dice che il overnatore di Trieste ha ordinato che tutti gli Italiani dei Trentino e dell'Istria di eta fra i 18 ed i 60 anni siano internati. Osgi infatti circa 50,000 italiani dei distretti attorno a Barbariga, Dignano e Marzana, nella provincia d'Istria, sono stati messi a bordo di treni ed inviati a campi di concentrazione di Carniola e d Croazia. Molti notabili italiani di Pola eno stati arrestati, e le autorita austria-

he hanno inaugurato cola il regno del dopo avere ottenuto dalla Camera pieni poteri, l'on. Salandra convoco un nsiglio di ministri, ma nulla ancora si di quanto vi si e discusso. Nondimeno i sa certo che la guerra con l'Austria e a Germania e inevitabile, e si crede che debba cominciare molto presto. Al Min-istero della Guerra ed a quello della

Marina si lavora febbrilmente, e questo e un segno di quello che sta per avvenire. Si dice che all'Austria sara inviato un

l'esercito saranno diretta dal generale Luigi Cadorna, capo dello Stato Maggiore Generale dell'esercito e dal generale Carlo Caneva, che comanda l'armata della Lombardia e del Veneto. Le operazioni navali saranno dirette dal duca degli Abruzzi, comandante in capo delle forze navall riunita

I PRIMI CONFLITT? Intanto qui a Roma correvano questa

mattina le piu disparate voci. Si diceva che al confine era gia avvenuto un con-Presi a fucilate Dalle fitto tra le forze Austro-Italiane e che la flotta Italiana era partita con ordine di dar battaglia alla squadra Austriaca. Fin da questa mattina all'alba una folla di circa 200,000 persone percorreva le vie della citta sventolando bandiere italiane e quelle della Francia, dell'Inghilterra. della Russia, del Belgio, della Serbia, del Montenegro e del Giappone. La folla applaudi vivamente i ministri Sonnino e

Salandra quando questi si recarono al rispettivi Ministeri degli Esteri e del l'Interno. SI ignora completamente dove si trova

la flotta italiana, ma si sa che grandi forze di terra sono state concentrate a Verona, nella vallata del Brenta e in me to marry the rich one, but I love the poor one and I'm going to marry him. See? So my he goes and tells all these uella del Tagliamento Gli ambasciatori di Germania e di Aus

lies about me carrying on just to stop me from marrying the poor man I love. But I won't marry that rich man. No. Not tria, principe von Buelow e barone von Macchio, non sono ancora partiti da Roma, e probablimente essi prendono gli accordi necessaril per ta protezione del rispettivi connazionali ed interessi. And then Jo Myers produced a marriage license and said he and Yetta were to be married tomorrow if the heavens fell.

"What if she was incorrigible? Here's the marriage license," was his argument. The estimate of the great wealth of Sam Fogel, unsuccessful suitor, seemed to be based chiefly on the fact that Sam L'unanimita del Parlamento nella vota-ione di ieri in favore del Gabinetto Salandra e stata una sorpresa anche per i partigiani della guerra. Le suffragiste italiano hanno pubblicato un manifesto per l'unione di tutte le donne d'Italia in had a tob and Jo didn't. But Mr. Ruber appoggio dei governo. Le autorita mili-tari hanno preso possesso ieri di tutti gli edificii scolastici, come era stato disposto stuck to his charge of incorrigibility and declared his daughter would never have his consent to marry Jo. and his consent

fin da parecchi giorni fa. Quelli in vicinanza del confine saranno usati come caserme e quelli de l'interno come ospedali. Le donne dell'aristocrazia romana dali. Le donne dell'aristocrazia romana stanno organizzando un ospedale, e sequendo l'esemplo della principessa Ruspoli, che e di origine Americana, transformeranno i loro paiazzi in ospedali. Le autorita militari di Napoli sequestrarono leri un piroscafo greco portante in carico di 2000 tonnellate di riso desis regarded by the public as inevitable the only question is: When will it begins

tinato alla Germania. La piazza forte di Venezia e stata in questi giorni straordinarlamente fortifi-cata, in provisione di un attacco della flotta austriaca al primo inizio delle osa. Il governo austriaco ha rimosso Archivii governativi dalle oitta di dilta. Trieste, di Pola e di Fiume, inviandoli nell'interno dell'Austria. In Germania vi sono circa 20,000 italiani soggetti al servizio militare e si dice che il governo tedesco sta mettendo ogni sorta d tacoli alla loro partenza e molti di on 80n0 stati arrestati come sple, mentre un telegramma da Berlino, dopo aver detto che la guerra e sola questione di ore, aggiunge che il governo tedesco fa di tutto per la protezione degli italiani che si trovano in Germania, e che vi sono finora luscite, sebbene si siano av avuti qua

In disordina. clare war against Italy; Germany is then expected to declare war against this coun-Icri sera per ordine del governo il ser vizio passeggeri sulle ferrovie che por tano al confine austriaco e stato sospeso, che indica che e in cozzo un grande movimento di truppe. try and be followed by Turkey. Plans have been made for three separate phases of action by the War Office and Admiralty

GERMANS REPORT REPULSE OF ATTACKS BY ALLIES

Battle Raging Along Entire Line From Ypres to Arras.

BERLIN, May 21.-Severe attacks by he English south of Neuve Chapelle and by the French in the Ailly woods broke down under hot German artillery the War Office here announced this afternoon

The fighting from Ypres to Arras has been resumed on a large scale.

ACCUSED OF SENDING MAN'S WIFE TO RENO

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the Vatican have already called upon their fellow prelates, bidding them farecome back. The detective has written to me that divorce proceedings have been started. I still have confidence in my wife and believe she has not been unfaithful. I think Midgely has deluded and bewildered her with false statements

and promises. I still love my wife. Midgely could not support my wife if he were to marry her. He has only a fair weekly salary, whereas I am in a position to do anything for her within reason. I promised to buy her a motorcar only a short time before she left me "Why, Midgely has worn the same suit of clothes and the same green hat ever

YETTA'S STERN FATHER CITY OF SALTILLO CAPTURED BY FORCES OF GUTIERREZ WON'T ACCEPT HER JO 12,000 Men in Besieging Army Drive

Faces Incorrigible Charge.

Briefly, Lewis Ruben shought to dis-

pose of his 19-year-old daughter, Yetta.

in Magistrate MacFarland's office today.

But the girl turned on him and had her

"Incorribible% I don't know what that means, Judge, but here's the truth. My

father has two boarders at our house a 833 Kimball street. One of them's rich, that's Sam Fogel, and the other he's poor,

that's Jo Myers. And my father wants

you put me in jail ever so long.

would be needed because his daughter in

Vetta was held under \$500 hall for

CABINET SILENT.

All members of the Cabinet maintained

strict silence as to the next step to be

Office and the Admiralty showed plainly

that important developments are close at

hand. It was said that a 48-hour ultimatum

would be sent to Vienna during the day, but at the same time bellef was felt in many quarters that hostilities would be

commenced without further diplomatic in-

tercourse with the governments of the From a semiofficial source it was learn-

ed that the Government expects the fol-lowing developments: Italy will declare

var against Austria; Austria will then de-

1. The launching of troops against Aus-

2. The transportation of an army into

A vigourous naval campaign against the Austrian defenses in the Adriatic, with the possibility of a fleet going to

CADORNA IN COMMAND.

The military operation will be directed

by Count Luigi Cadorna, lleutenant col-

army, and by General Carlo Caneva, commander of the army lying on the

Austrian frontier. The naval operations will be directed by the Duke of the Abruzzi, commander

The Bavarian and Prussian Ministers to

Naby Bey, the Turkish Ambassador,

Venice has been strongly fortified as ;

made final preparations for his de-

of the Italian navy.

Unusual activity at the War

SUBJECTS OF ITALY

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further hearing May 26.

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AUSTRIA INTERNS

Out Villistas. EL PASO, May 21.-General Eulallo Gutierrez, who was deposed as provisional President of Mexico, has captured the im-He Wants Her to Wed Sam,

portant city of Saltillo, capital of Coa-hulla, according to a dispatch received here from Chihuahua today. Gutlerrez attacked the city with 12,000 Who Is "Rich": Refuses and men whom he had secretly gathered after he fied from Mexico City in February and "She's incorrigible, Judge: I can't de

drove out the Villa forces commanded by General Raoul Madero. Madero is re-treating toward Torreon. Villa's forces are now confronted by two formidable foes, the armies of Gutlerres and General Alvaro Obregon, commander of the main Carranza army.

TURK FORTS ON ASIATIC SIDE OF STRAIT FALL

Only European Defenses of Dardanelles Now Hold Out, Mitylene Reports.

ATHENS, May 21. "All the Turkish forts on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles have been destroyed," says a dispatch received from Mitviene today. Several of the European forts are still holding out, however, adds the dispatch

LONDON, May 21 .- In line with official communications stating that the allied forces are making progress on the Gallipoli Pensinaula comes a report from Athens that the town of Maldos, on the Dardanelles, above the fortress of Killd Bahr, has been occupied after a violent action

Two armles are directing their action toward Krithia, about five miles from the toe of the pensinsula. British forces which debarked at Gaba Tebe, opposite Maddee are warbles which the set Maldos, are working south toward Krithia, while French troops which were landed at Sedd-ul-Bahr are now attack-ing the Turkish positions at Krithia from the south.

The Athens report about the capture of Maldos indicates that the strong Turkish forces on the toe of the peninsula are trapped. dispatch from Athens confirmed

A dispatch from Atnens commune the destruction of the forts at killid Bahr, and said the bombardment of the Nagara forts continue day and night. British acroplanes are said to have caused fire in the town of Gallipoli by dropping

A Central News dispatch from Athene a Central News dispatch from Athens says that the town of Dardanelles has been destroyed by the Anglo-French fleets' bombardment, and that a large part of the town of Gallipoli has been vrecked by bombs dropped by the Allies aviators.

GERMANS WILL PIPE GAS FOR BATTLE WITH FOES

Mains Laid in Alsace to Stop Advance

of French. LONDON, May 21. The Germans are installing pipe lines in Alsace, which are connected with gen-erating stations 20 to 30 miles behind the Juror Walter J. Zuill, Bull Moose, in-terrupted: "May I say a word in re-gard to this matter?"

the Dardanelles to help the Allies batter down the Turkish works there. front, in general preparations to losse front, in general preparations to losse vast volumes of poisonous gas when the French attempt to advance. This, at least, is the story brought from Alsace by travelers arriving at Lugano, whence onel and chief of staff of the Italian the accounts have been sent here. It is said that similar preparations are being made on the Austrian frontier

where the entire region has been tun neled and pipes laid. PHILADELPHIANS HONORED

Students at Yale Chosen for Member-

junior

Justice Andrews declined to do a Bowers began: "We offered to divida" but an objection from Barnum, counted ship in Junior Society.

for Barnes, cut him off. Then the court directed the jury to retire and bring in a verdict in the proper Two Philadelphians, members of the unior class in Yale University, were hosen for membership in the Skull and form. Bones Society at the yearly Tap Day ceremony yesterday. They are Henry Webb Johnstone, of Germantown, who is Ex-President Roosevelt declined is comment on the verdict. He waited is the courtroom while the jury was out for

M'KENNA NOW SLATED FOR WAR PORTFOLIO IN NEW BRITISH CABINET

Surprising Turn Taken i Ministerial Crisis-Lord Curzon May Also Re ceive Office From Asquith.

LONDON, May 2. Lord Kitchener was summoned Downing street by Premier Asquilh to day, and a four-hour conference was

held at the Premier's residence, in white Reginald McKenna, Home Secretary, and Lord Crewe, Secretary for India, m ticipated. No official statement was issued after

the conference, but it was taken in rise quarters as confirmatory of reports that McKenna would succeed Kitchener a

McKenna would alloceed Kitchener at War Secretary. Mr. Henderson, the Labor lesser, a slated to become head of the local den-ernment Beard, according to latest fun-casts on the new Cabinet, the make-of which may be announced Monday. It is also reported that McKenna an become First Lord of the Admirally is the new coalition ministry. It be become First Lord of the new coalition ministry. It been generally credited that former Premier Arthur J. Balfour would he appointed to this post, but the feat that Baron Fisher, the First Sea Lord, visited Mr. McKenna at the Home Office yesterday and then had a long conference with Premier Assults started visited yesterday and then had a long conference with Premier Asquith, started the report that Mr. McKenna would return to the Admiralty, where he presided as Fina Lord from 1908 until 1911 with great spe-

cess. Meanwhile London is brimming over with rumors regarding the constitution of the new ministry. The only other new fact-today, which is stated on the best possible authority, is that Lord Curson will, after all, be a member of the Cabinet. сели. Cabinet.

It is insistently stated that there is to The is insistently stated that there is to be a complete change in the whole Gen-ernment, including not only the Cabinat, but the undersecretaryships as well and that the posts will be distributed among the Liberals, Unionists and Laborits ac-cording to their strength in the Markowski cording to their strength in the House of

Commons. The Nationalists, it is understood, have definitely decided to stand aside. T. P. O'Connor, in an article in his weaky newspaper, says that John E. Redmond, the Nationalist leader, respectfully re-fused the offer of a seat.

he plaintiff."

JURY FOUND DIVIDED IN ROOSEVELT CASE

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deliberations in court, but you may take a vote." replied Justice Andrewa. a vote," replied Justice Andrewa. Clerk Clark then polled the jury. The first man, Henry Hong, said: "I find no cause for the defendant" Justice Andrews inquired: "You fast

Justice Andrews replied: "You must not discuss the verdict here in court I

cannot give you any advice as to what your verdict should be, but you must either find for the plaintiff or the de-fendant, without reference or auggestian to court costs."

Attorney Bowers asked the court is is struct the jury that they might had is the defendant, but after the partia my agree as to the costs among themeirs

"Yes," replied Hoag. Edward Burns, however, said: "For

Sieniawa are in the hands of the Ger mans, the right and left flanks of their sallent extending respectively from the two towns, both of which have been vir-

tually destroyed by artillery fire. Three hundred thousand troops are looked in the great battle north of Ja-

roslau. In the face of terrific artillery fire, the Austro-German left wing has thrown a body of troops across the river Lubaczovka, north of Jaroslau. The crossing was forced near Radava, the enemy suffering enormous losses. Ruscounter-attacks have hurled the enemy back to the bank of the river.

On favorable issue of the desperate hat. the developing on the San depends future Muscoyite success in the southern cam-paign. Przemysi, hardly gained, is the key to continued domination of Galicia, and a necessary base for continuation of the invasion of Hungary through the Carpathian passes.

Havoc Wrought by Allies' Airmen

AMSTERDAM, May 21.-Heavy casual-les attended the latest air raid of the Allies against the German concentration camp at Bruges, Belgium. According to information received here today, 10 German soldiers were killed outright and scores were wounded. Much damage was done to military property.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 21. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Showers and warmer tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, probably showers in north por-tion; moderate southeast to southwest

The disturbance over the upper Missiashow values has increased in intensity and the rain area has increased in size. Enowers occurred in all of the plains States, the central values, the lake re-gion and most of the Atlantic States dur-ter the last 94 bergs. In the table states during the last 24 hours. In other words, they covered full three-fourths of the country from the Rocky Mountains eastward. The tamperatures have decreased slightly along the north Atlantic slope, but have risen somewhat above the normal in the Onio main. Unseasonably low temperasontinue in the plains States, with frost from Kansas northward

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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INVASION THREATENS BRITAIN, matiche LONDON PAPER DECLARES

Nation Warned to Expect Blow From German Fleet.

LONDON, May 21. For the first time a London newspaper oday admitted the possibility of an invasion of England by the Germans.

The Daily Mail, commenting editorially on the formation of the new coalition Cabinet, observed that the Government may have to bear the brunt of much darker days than any we have yet faced." "It is possible that the men whose names will be put before the nation in

the next few days may be responsible to the country at a time of actual at-tempted invasion," said the Mail. "We do not believe for one moment that the Germans are keeping their vast fleet t warships and transports rotting in lleness. We believe that when the our suits them, perhaps in some last idleness. moment of desperation, their fleet will strike with the intention of terrifying the people of these islands into peace on people of these i their own terms."

CZAR TO SUE FOR PEACE, IS BELIEF IN VIENNA

Austrians Not Excited Over Italian of McCarthy, a Germantown cop, today Parliament's Decision.

VIENNA, May 21. News of the Italian Parliament's action conferring on the pro-war cabinet in Rome full power was received here without excitement. It was followed by rumors that Italian troops already had partner, Policeman Bolay, saw another foot sticking through the other side of the pile. As the feet were entirely difcrossed the Austrian frontier, but there was apparently less interest in this than in reports that Russia might sue for peace.

of different colors, the cops deduced that they belonged to two men. Each cop then grabbed a foot and pulled it. Their ef-The source of the reports regarding forts brought to view two forlorn looking

other.

one of the strangers.

The source of the reports regarding Russia could not be learned, but in the circles where they were accepted as true it was pointed out that the presence of Emperor William of Germany and Em-peror Nicholas of Russia at the front at the same time was significant at the same time was significant. Passenger traffic on the railroads to Italian fronts was suspended today. This indicated that great troop move-ments are under way.

ITALIANS HOLD AUSTRIAN STEAMSHIPS AT VENICE

Refuse to Allow Vessel to Sail for

Trieste. VENICE, May 21.-The Austrian steamship Cosulich tried to escape from port last night, but was discovered by an Italian torpedoboat, the commander of which threatened to sink the ship if it did not return. The captain was arrested when he put back. The vessel is said to have contraband on board.

omfraband on board. The Austrian Consul advised other Aus-trian ships in port to leave. They refused to do so, however, the captains preferring to take their chances here instead of trusting to what might happen to them in returning to Trieste. town stati Joe Devlin and Mark Kinney. "What address?" asked

Woman Doctor Eligible for Interne Dr. Marian H. Res. 2008 North College avanue, is the only woman interne on an eligible list issued loday by the Civil Bervice Commission for duty in the Phila-delphia General Hospital. She passed the examinations with an average of 51.9.

ultimatum di 48 ore nella giornata di oggi, ma in molti circoli si ritlene che le ostilita cominceranno senza altre formalita diplo-

CHE FARA L'ITALIA Da fonte semiufficiale si apprendeva questa mattina che il governo si attende

quanto segue: L'Italia dichiarera la guerra all'Austria e questa rispondera con un'altra dichiarazione di guerra alla quale seguira una dichiarazione di guerra dalla Germania ed una dalla Turchia. Il governo ha fatto i suoi piani per tre separate fasi di azione di terra e di mare, cloe:

Primo. Austria L'offensiva per terra contro Invio di un'armata alla Secondo. rancla.

Terzo. Una vigorosa azione navale contro l'Austria nell'Adriatic e la pos-sibilita che una divisione navale sia in-

when he saw a human foot protruding

through a pile of leaves in a weird subur-

ban spot known as the "Five Points Woods." And to make matters worse his

ferent in shape and were encased in socks

"When wuz ther lore passed agir

The prisoners announced that they were

This caused an awkward pause as the

looked at each other somewhat con

Magiatrate

viata al Dardanelli. Le operazioni del

since I have known him." Crowell is 28 years old and his wife is 25. He is superintendent of a Philadelphla construction company and has apartments on East Baltimore avenue, Lans-downe. Mrs. Crowell lived in Wilmington,

Del. They were married in 1906, when Mrs. Crowell was 18 and Crowell 21. They were happy until Midgely appeared, said Crowell

Crowell. Midgely is a young wool buyer and salesman for a Clifton manufacturing company. He lives at the West Phila-delphia branch of the Y. M. C. A., at 52d and Sansom streets.

hanging around, and while you gentlemen

may not be in that class, you appear to

result of reports reaching the Admiralty that the Austrian fleet at Pola would bombard that city at the first outbreak of hostilities. CONFISCATE RICE CARGO.

At Naples the customs authorities confiscated a cargo of 2000 tons of rice whose destination was Germany.

Copies of the Government's "green book." putting responsibility for the approaching war upon Austria, are being circulated throughout the kingdom and newspapers have been induced to print it A Turin dispatch says that the bulk of for

the civilian population has fied from the Austrian cities of Trieste, Pola and Flume. The Imperial authorities are dispatching the official archives from Trieste into the interior of Austria. Ninety-two per cent of the males in southern Austria from 17 to 50 years of age have been called to the colors.

There are about 20,000 Italians of military age in Germany, and it is reported that the German authorities are treating them harshly and putting every obstacle in the way of their departure. Many have been arrested as spies.

MARCONI LEAVES TO TAKE CHARGE OF ITALIAN WIRELESS

Quits Court in New York Upon Order From His King.

A shudder passed through the system of McCarthy, a Germantown cop, today the been complaints in the neighborhood about the many suspicious characters NEW YORK, May 21.-Saying "My country wants me, I must go," William Marconi, the wireless inventor, abruptly left the United States District Court forget your regular address. So I'll send you to the House of Correction where the police will not disturb your slumbers for here today to sail for Italy. Marconi has been here for several weeks suing the Atlantic Communication Company, the American branch of the Telefunken system of Germany, for alleged infringe-

A peculiar, buzzing sound, just like that of an alarm clock when it is held under a pillow, came from a horseless grocery wagon which stood at York and Hodine At noon today he received messages from the Ambassador and King to re-turn to his fatherland to take charge of the entire wireless system there. He will sail tomorrow sail tomorrow morning on the steamer Stampalia for Naples.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH HERE UTILIZED BY TEACHERS

Adopted as a Model of English in Downtown School.

President Wilson's address to 4000 newly naturalized citizens delivered in Convention Hall on May 10 will be used as a model of English in the George Washington School, 5th street below Washing-

This is one of the largest schools in South Philadelphia and almost all of its puplis are foreign-born. Some of the children attending the institution are sons and daughters of the new citizens. There are four classes of the eighth grade pupils in the school and in these classes particularly the speech will be used as a subject of study. It is expected that the principals of other schools will follow the action of Miss Margaret T. Maguire, supervisor of the Washington School, in including the address in the curriculum.

throughout the country, according to in-throughout the country, according to in-formation received at the headquarters of the Board of Education. Superinten-dent Jacobs was asked to cilp the entire text from the Philadelphia papers and is to a trachar of English in Loos Beach, California.

a pole vaulter and broad jumper on the track team, and Donald Gourdin Gaillard, Jr., champion single sculler of the uni-versity, who defeated the Harvard cham-

pion last Saturday. "Tapping." which confers membership to the three senior honorary societies of the university, was held behind locked gates yesterday so that only the seniora and the juniors were witnesses to the chagrin of juniors who failed of election. Forty-five men were chosen by Skull and Bones, Scroll and Keys and Wolf's Head. Kinley John Tener, of Sewickley, Pa., a nephew of former Governor John K. Tener, was tapped "Bones." He was a

member of the junior prom. committee and business manager of the dramatic as-sociation. Wilson, the football captain: Way, 'varsity pitcher, and Proctor, head of the Yale Daily News, were tapped "Keys," and two men turned down down The Bones' invitation in favor of Keys. ionor of being the last man chosen for Bones went to Morris Hadley, son of President Arthur T. Hadley, of the university.

CABINET CONSIDERS GERMANY'S ATTITUDE

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cargoes detained in British ports. It is understood that Secretary Bryan had favored a note to England not only askfavored a note to England not only ask-ing that prize court hearings on such cases be expedited, but also a modifica-tion of the British order in council pro-claiming a blockade against all commerce with Germany whether contraband or noncontraband.

England says it will pay for cotton, beef and other goods as soon as the ship-pers furnish copies of contracts showing the price at which the sales originally were made

Proof that the Kaiser personally will Proof that the Raiser personally will have the final word in deciding Germany's reply to the Wilson protest against sub-marine warfare reached here today. This confirmed American officials' be-

lief that if harmonious relations between the two countries are to continue the Kaiser himself will have to preserve

FINAL WORD WITH KAISER.

The Kaiser, however, will have the final say, and Austro-German influences in this country have been addressed to him to have such concessions made as will satisfy the United States.

It is already certain that Germany will not take the responsibility of breaking off negotiations with this Government by a belligerent reply. The tone is to be polite and concillatory, according to correspondents in Berlin, and all information reaching here sustains this expectation. reaching here sustains this expectation. Persons closest to the Executive say he has not changed his ideas in the alightest, and still insists that Germany must meet America's views. If the Ger-mans fall back on legal precedents as a reason for refusing to do certain things, it is admitted, however, that it will be hard to justify any American action based on moral and humanitarian grounds alone.

Canada Interns German

Canada Interns German MONTREAL, May 31.—Arrested at the outbreak of the war, but released al-most immediately afterward, S. H. Mund-heim, the German manager of the Centent Products Company, of Canada, has again been taken into custody under the alien anamy act and will be interned in Fort Henry at Kingston. Mundhelm's public pro-German ulterances led to his arrest.

the second time. "You are gratified?" he was asked. "Can't you tell from my face?" he re-

plied with a broad grin that showed the Roosevelt teeth. The verdict returned by the jury, it was pointed out by lawyers, was made illegal by two things. The 11 to 1 divi-

sion of the vote, they said, made it un-acceptable in a court of law even in a civil case, as a unanimous verdict is re-quired in all cases under New York State statutes. The request for a division of expenses

likewise made the verdict unlawful

Emergency Aid Weekly "Fair" Cakes and flowers are the principal articles on sale today at the Emergency Ald Committee's headquarters, 1428 Walnut street, where another of the weekly "fairs" is being held. Persons prominent

in Philadelphia society have contributed many of the cakes, buns and other sweets, said to have been made by themselves. The funds raised will go to aid the war sufferers in Europe.

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as George Minnick, William Salderhaus

as George Minnicz, William Saldarhaus and John Wise. "What's the idea?" asked Wiss. And the others agreed with him indignantly. "That's what I was going to ask you." said the Judge. "We saw the wagon." said Wiss. "We were tired. It looked comfortable. We got in."

Deviln put on a pair of spectacles from

"Blaepin' at night," said Kinney sar-castically." But the Magiatrate sidetracked a long



wagon which stood at York and Bodine streets. The sound was heard by a small boy. He immediately thought of dyna-mits bombs, and running breathlessly to Policeman McCueker, told him of the noise. The cop approached the wagon cautiously. At the rear he saw the fest of three men sticking out. He looked in They were snoring contentedly. Mc-Cusker then stepped between the shafts of the wagon noiselessly, and in real inriksha fashion pulled the sleepers to the 4th and York streets station. Then the strenuous bluecoat awakened his passengers, one at a time and placed his passengers, one at a time and placed them on chairs in the station house, them on chairs in the station house, They promptly fell asleep again, until is ton avenue.

The sleepy prisoners gave their names

The speech is being used in the scho