THOUSANDS OF CITY'S SCHOOL CHILDREN HOLD FIELD DAY WITH GAMES AND DANCES ON BELMONT PLATEAU IN FAIRMOUNT PARK



ALLA RICERCA DELLE SPIE DEL KAISER **NELL'ALTA ITALIA**

Il Proclama di Guerra Atteso a Roma Per Questa Sera-Gli Alpini Sono Impazienti di Battersi con gli Austriaci.

Al momento in cui viene inviato questo telegramma il Consiglio di Ministri e in seduta importantissima. Sebbene a Palazzo Braschi abbiano tutti la consegna di tacere, si ritiene cie i ministri stiano preparando le ultime formalita che dovranno precedere l'apertura delle ostilita. In tutta l'Alta Italia le autorita hanno

iniziato attivissime ricerche per trovare ed arrestare le spie tedesche ed austriache, e le autorita militari italiane hanno gia fatto salfare con la dinamite alcuni

Ieri sera oltre 250,000 persone, con alla testa il sindaco di Roma, principe Don Prospero Colonna, si recarono davanti al Quirinale per una dimostrazione patriot-tica. Il re e la regina Elena si affacciarono ad un balcone sventolando bandiere itallane, e la folla proruppe in un grande, interminabile applauso. Il re, dopo aver aventolato la bandiera, esorto il popolo

ad appoggiare il governo. Si ritiene che l'entrata dell'Italia nella guerra varra a determinare l'intervento dexii Stati balanici.

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Questa mattina si e annunciato che il Ministero della Marina ha ordinato la sospensione completa della navigazione nell'Adriatico, essendo parecchi piroscafi Italiana entrati nel porti e rapportato di avere incontrato navi da guerra austriache. Le autorita militari austriache hanno fermato un treno italiano diretto ad Innabruck non appena esso aveva ad Innsbruck non appena esso aveva passato il confine, arrestandone tutti gli impiegati che vi si trovavano. Nulla si sa di quella che e avvenuto del passeggeri.

L'OPERA DISTRUTTRICE. distrutto le linee telegrafiche e telefoniche lungo la vallata dell'Isonzo e parecchie miglia di ferrovia nella stessa regione. Dispacel da Ginevra dicono che ad Innabruck sono giunte notevoli forze tedesche con numerosi cannoni da montagna, Gli ambasciatori di Germania e di Austria partiranno quest'oggi. Pare che durante la notte parecchi alti ufficiali dell'esercito siano stati in conferenza con il ministro della Guerra e con il sottocapo di Stato

Maggiore, generale Porro.
Il milanese Corriere della Sera dice che principe Adalberto, terzo figlio del kaiser, e stato nominato vice ammiraglio nella marina austriaca ed e gia partito per imbarcarsi a Pola, dove sarebbero fiunti recentemente due nuovi sottomarin e donde sarebbero partite per le acque italiane alcune navi posa-mine

"VIVA L'AMERICA." Ieri sera, dopo la dimostrazione davanti

al Palazzo reale, i dimostranti si recarono davanti alla sede dell 'Ambasciata degli Stati Uniti e vi fecero una grande dimos-trazione al grido di "Viva l'America." razione al grido di "Viva l'America." Dispacci privati da Bucarest dicono che

il governo rumeno sta segretamente mobi-lizzando quasi tutto l'esercito per partecipare alla guerra contro l'Austria e redimere la Translivania

dichiarzione di guerra dell'Italia o l'Austria sara inviata da Roma questa sera, a quanto si dice in questi circoli dipiomatici. Questa mattina per tempo il re chiamo il suo segretario pri-vato e comincio con iui a preparare il proclama ai popolo d'Italia-proclama che dichiarera lo stato di guerra e che sara firmato oltre che dal re anche da tutti i ministri, e nel quale saranno esposte le ragioni che hanno determinato l'Italia a ricorrere alle armi per salvaguardare il suo onore nazionale e la sua integrita futura. Il prociama invitera il popolo d'Italia a fare il suo dovere in questa crisi nazionale ed invitera le truppe a rinnovare le gioriose tradizioni di valore ed affrettare cosi la fine della guerra.

TUTTO E PRONTO.

Intanto, mentre si aspetta la dichiarazione di guerra o l'ordine di iniziare le ostilita, tutti i punti strategici lungo la frontiera sono stati occupati, così che tutto e pronto per cominciare questa grande partita d'armi per completare il riecatito nazionale dell'Italia. Il tutta l'Alta Italia e stato dichiarato gia lo stato

guerra. eri sera ebbe luogo un consiglio di

leri sera ebbe luogo un consiglio di guerra, nel quale il generale Zupelli. Ministro della Guerra, annuncio che tutti i preparativi erano stati completati.

Mentre nal circoli governativi italiani si manifene piu assoluto riserbo circa la situazione, un telegramma da London dice che lo siato di guerra caiste virtualmente tra l'Italia e l'Austria sebbene non sia ancora stata fatta alcuna dichi-araziona. Telegrammi da Brescia, da Varona e da Udine dicono che l'Austria si prapara febbrillmente come se gia esistesse la guarra. Infatti a poco distanza dal confine italiano, sulle strade di Ponte di Caffaro e di Lodrone, gli austriaci hanno fetto saltare alcuni ponti e hanno-distrutto le lines telegrafiche e telegrafiche i saltare posti fortificati ed il rulio le lines telegrafiche e tale-che tra i loro posti fortificati ed il fre, non solo, ma dalla linea di con-al possono chiaramente acorgore le arie di artiglistia messa in posizione

mandano che procede regress it concentramento delle siliana a che gia ottre 250,000 soldati similitrati e poca distanza da quella La catena delle Alpi a nord di vareo Heliuno e anosre coperta ma fusti i benchi che la coprivano ati distruti dagli assista i alio

scono di avere libero il campo di tiro del loro cannoni. Intanto a Brindisi. Bari e Foggia sono concentrati anche oltre 200,000 soldati.

LE FORZE AUSTRO-TEDESCHE.

Dal canto ioro gli austro-tedeschi inanno ammassato grandi forze nei diatretti di Trento, di Holzano e di Merano, ed ul telegramma da Monaco dice che continua il movimento di truppe da Monaco di Baviera verso il sud. E possibile che gli austro-tedeschi contano di iniziare subito una vigoroga offensiva allo scopo di venire a combattere in territorio italiano. Pero l'Italia ha gia atomassato sufficienti Pero l'Italia ha gia ammaesato sufficienti truppe lungo il confine austriaco per opporal ad un simile tentativo. Gli ufficiali italiani devono usare tutta la loro autorita per impedire che i soldati passino il confine prima che ne venga dato loro l'ordine, e questo e specialmente l caso degli Alpini, i quali si mostrano mpazienti di battersi con gli austriaci.

IL COMM. BOLLATI AGGREDITO Un telegramma da Berlino dice che l'Ambasciatore d'Italia, comm. Ricarde Bollati, mentre si recava, in Berlino, a casa dell'Ambasciatore, di Spagna che lo aveva invitato a pranzo ieri sera, fu aggredito in istrada da un giovanotto tedes-co. Questo fu immediatamente arrestato a poso dopo il Cancelliere mandavo il suo alutante ad esprimere all'Ambasci-atore il suo rammurico per l'incidente Lo stesso faceva il Ministro degli Esteri, von Jaron L'agressione e stiematizzata von Jagow. L'aggressione e stigmatizzata da tutta la stampa Berlinese.

BULGAR IRREGULARS READY TO DASH OVER SERB FRONTIER

Plan Destruction of Strumnitza to Obtain Austrian Reward.

LONDON, May 22.—The Salonica corre-spondent of the Daily Mail says: "Despite official denials from Sofia, 28 irregular bands of Bulgars have concentrated in the region of Strumnitza and Crivolac and are preparing to attack Servia on May 24. The plan of the campaign is the invasion of Servia and the destruc-tion of Strumnitza, for which the Aus-trians are said to have offered a reward of Committee of the of £10,000 (\$50,000). The irregulars are commanded by Austrian officers and are well provided with artillery and machine

Albanian bands, also officered by Austrians, are preparing a raid in the region of Ochrida. It is probable that other bands will make a simultaneous attack

upon Greece.
"The above details are from a most trustworthy source

FRENCH HOLD LORETTE HILLS, DESPITE ATTACKS

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man invasion of South Poland appar ently has been halted by vigorous action against Mackenzen's left wing, Muscovite progress in Bukowina has been checked by arrival of Austrian reinforcements.

GERMANS FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO REGAIN LORETTE HEIGHTS

French Continue to Gain in Drive

North of Arras. PARIS, May 22. Steady progress is being made by the French in their smashing drive against the Germans north of Arras, but the in-vaders are fighting stubbornly and are contesting every inch of ground. Fresh progress for the French between

Arras and La Basses is reported in an official communique issued by the War Office today. The Germans delivered counter-attacks in an effort to regain the lost ground, but these were repulsed with Particularly violent night attacks were

delivered by the Germans in an effort to retake the "white way," a fortified position on one of the five southern ridges of Lorette Hills, which was captured by the French yesterday. This gave the entire Lorette Hill and the last of the ridges which had been held by the Germans for six months to the French.

BRITISH ADVANCE CONTINUES ALONG NEUVE CHAPELLE LINE

Progress Made at La Quinque Road General French Reports.

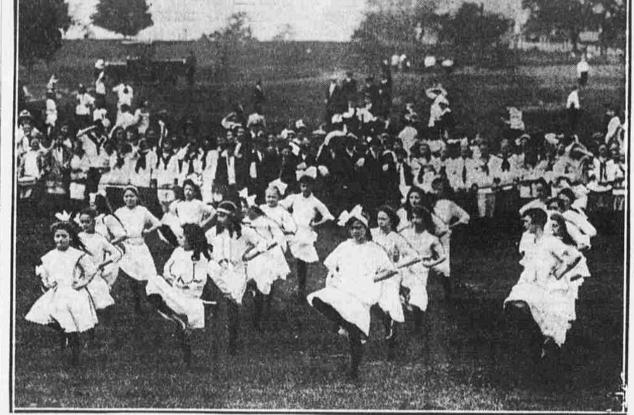
LONDON, May 22. Although operations in Flanders and France are still hampered by bad weather. the British troops have made appreciable progress east and south of La Quinque road, near Neuve Chapelle, Field Marshal French reports. The main characteristics of these operations have been numerous local fights for strong points behind the enemy's original line. The capture of these points was made at the point of the bayonet, the enemy resisting desperately, but being unable to withstand the British charges.

SLAVS IN SOUTH POLAND MENACE INVADERS' LEFT

Dash at Opatow Imitates Flanking Movement.

LONDON, May 22 - While the Teutonic overwhelming artillery seriously threat-ens Praemysl to the south, the Russian movement in the north around Iwaniska has a slight promise of flanking the great German left, which may check the centre. There is no doubt that the Russians in the quarter have driven the German forces southwest from Opstow back of Iwaniska, and if this operation is succesfully driven home it will put the Russians to the rear of the German advance, threatening their communications.

A movement of that nort at this time when the heaviest of ammunition is con-stantly necessary for the Germans will have an important offset.



The upper picture is a panorama showing the children and spectators. Below is a group of children doing a dance, among the most popular of which were the Normal School mazurka and the Venus Reigen. The exercises were under the direction of W. A. Steicher, director of physical education in the public schools.

TURKS LOSE 7000 IN GALLIPOLI FIGHT

Australian Troops Promptly Avenge Loss of Their Leader at Sari Bair.

MELBOURNE, May 22.

in-chief of the British land forces at the In-chief of the British land forces at the Dardanelles, in a cablegram to the Governor, expressing regret for the death of Brigadier General W. T. Bridges of the Australian forces at the Dardanelles, who died as the result of a wound, says: "The irreparable loss was brilliantly avenged yesterday by his own troops, who inflicted a loss of 7000 on the enemy, our loss being under 500."

The Australians have been operating on the heights of Sari Bair, on the western coast of the peninsula, about 16 miles from its southern tip.

LONDON, May 22. "There was a lively bombardment Thursday of the Dardanelles, directed principally against numerous Turkish camps at Komu Burun, on the Asiatic side," says Reuter's Athens correspon-dent. "It is stated that Chanak Kalessi has been completely destroyed, and that the town of Gallipoli, on the European side of the waterway, has been hadly

10,000 BOYS AND GIRLS IN SCHOOL FIELD SPORTS

strong for the privilege to take part. Those who performed were the very sturdlest and most capable from among

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The exhibition began at 8:30 o'clock and will last, with an hour for lunch, until 5 o'clock. Lunch for the children was supplied through the generosity of various home and school leagues. For the dances the Police Band will furnish the

The whole affair was under the direction of William A. Stecher, director of physi-cal education in the public schools. He has made a study of such exhibitions and streduced the field day idea to Philadel-

phia eight years ago. Educators from every big city in the country have attended the annual field day here, and copied its program in their school work. The events were in charge of Mr. Stecher, Philip G. Lewis, Harry R. Allen, Grover W. Mueller, John Putim, D. V. Besser, Anna Cresaman, Eliza-th Huggins, Gustav Goehring, Alison G. Cody, George B. Mullison, Helen May nard, May Lukert, Bertha Fisher, Fred-

German Reply Ready Soon

BERLIN, May 22.-The German reply to the American note probably will be pleted on Monday or Tuesday Jagow, the German Foreign Secretary, so informed Ambassador Gerard in a personal call at the embassy today.

ell decide to stay up all night they like to have company. They were greatly disappointed early today to learn that nearly all of the residents in the north-east were soundly siseping. They de-cided to whoop things up in real Indian fashion, and being full of various brands of firewater, started by throwing g bage cans against front doors. When can by chance smashed a window idded to the gusto of the occasion and brought the enthusiasm of the braves up

brought the enthusiasm of the braves up to its highest pitch.

Finally they started a war dance and each furnished tom-tom music by clap-ping the lids of garbage cans together. Expression was added by war whoops and guttural sounds which struck terror ir, the hearts of the residents.

The celebrants finally danced their way to the house at 1233 East Ritter street They piled three garbage came on the sidewalk and gave vent to their loudest serseches. Siesping peacefully within was Reserve Policeman Andrews. He heard the shouts of the Indians and cries of



This was followed crashes and yells. The cop jumpe t of bed and opened the door. Quoyl d Rowell were doing the ghost dans with wonderful contortions. They greeted Andrews with an Indian yell. He charged on the braves and knocked their heads together and before they could realize what had happened the two Indians found themselves locked in the vestibule of the cop's home. Andrews then changed his palainas for more substantial atreet clothes and took the Apaches to the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station.

They addressed Magistrate Mucleary as Big Chief, but he acowled at the two braves on hearing of their personally con-

pipe of peace for five days.

It is agreed by beauty experts that bathing in the dew is good for the complexion. But there are some who believe that a bath in the rain is also good for the looks generally. This is probably what led John Sweeney and Charles



Archibald to take a nap on the steps of saleen near Kensington avenue and York street. As both men were thoroughly "soaked" on the interior they didn't pear to notice that it was raining when they lay down to sleep. Both of the openair lodgers were well soaked on the outside when they were discovered by Policeman Pfeffer. The cop, who is something of a seer, concluded that both men were draming for were dreaming they were drowning, for they were clasped tightly in each other's arms. He soon brought them to the surface of things with a rap on the feet. Sweeney opened a lazy eye and asked gruffly, "What time is it?" "Time to get up." said Pfeffer.

Archibald then sat up and made inquiry icerning the commotion. But as it was concerning the commotion. But as it was raining persistently, the policeman pulled the sleepers under an awning. They shook themselves like young spaniels. Both were encased in rubber coats when placed in the patrol, to pravent the wagon from being submerged The prisoners were still decidedly damp then arraigned before Magistrate Glenn,

at the 4th and York streets station. "What are you going to do if I discharge you? "We'll get something to warm us up an go home," said Sweeney.

that's what we will," agreed Archi-"You need a new wigwam." said the truth." declared the Judge, "so so home like Chief, "and I'll send you to Camp and set ironed out."

ITALIAN PROCLAMATION READY TO BE SENT

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to make war demonstrations in the streets from time to time. A report from the Italian Embassy in

Berlin that R. Bollati, the Italian Ambas-sador to Germany, has been attacked in front of the Embassy increased the anti-Teutonic feeling. This was not allayed to any extent by the news that the German Foreign Office had tendered a formal apology to Signor Bollati.

AUSTRIAN SUBMARINES ACTIVE. Austrian submarines are becoming very active off the Italian coast in the Adriatic The master of the steamship Marala, which has just put into port at Venice. reported that he had been stopped by an Austrian submarine, but was allowed to proceed after his cargo had been ex amined.

A dispatch from Udine, 14 miles from the Austrian border, where an immense Italian army has been concentrated. states that the Austrian authorities have returned the Italian mails. A big search has been commenced for German and Austrian spies in northern Italy. Especially in the region of Udine. of railway bridges have been dynamited on the frontier.

Although this city retains the appearance of normality upon the surface, it requires very little to inflame the populace to the wildest pro-war demonstrations and the pacificists are now afraid to air their peace propaganda in public. Thundred thousand persons, headed Prince Calonna, Mayor of Rome, and the municipal councillors, marched to the Quirinal last night.

KING AND QUEEN APPEAR. King Victor Emmanuel, Queen Helena and other members of the royal family appeared upon the balcony of the palace waving tri-colored flags. They were given tremendous ovation by the crowd. Victor then made a patriotic speech, in which he appealed to the people to support the Government no matter what action was decided upon. Afterward the King seized a flag and waved it above his head, giving the first public exposition of any warlike sentiment on his part. This demonstration followed the action of the Senate in retificients. of the Senate in ratifying the passage of the resolution in the Chamber of Deputies granting plenary powers to the Govern-

granting plenary powers to the Government to make war on Austria.

Italy's interest in Balkan affairs is so vital along with the interests of Austria and Russia that it is taken for a certainty that the entrance of this country into the war will be followed by an extension of hostilities south of the Dantile. Italy's action will have strong inches. extension or nostilities south of the Dan-ulie. Italy's action will have strong in-fluence upon the future policies of Ru-mania. Bulgaria and Greece, perhaps forcing them all into the war.

WANT CAR LINE REPOUTED

Censington Merchants File Protest With Public Service Commission. James F. Smythe, representing the Kensington Merchants Association, has filed with the Public Service Commission a complaint against the Philadelphia Transit Company because ay changed route 28 of the company This line extends from Front and Tioga to 2d and Dock streets. Since the change there has been car service on Front street between York and Somerset and the Kensington parrons consequently have been greatly incon-

venienced, the complaint holds. Near Death From Stranger's Knife Philip Camelio, 23 years old, 431 Fulton street, had a narrow escape from death early today when he was stabbed near the heart in an argument with a stranger at 6th and Christian streets. The blade cut a gash six inches long, missing Camello's heart by the fraction of an inch. Despite the seriousness of the injury, the victim was able to appear at the hearting today before Magistrate Mac-Fariand, at the 2d and Christian streets police station. His wound had been dressed at the Pennsylvania Hospital. His assailant got away. Camelio described nim as a short, light-heired man. Philip Camello, 23 years old, 63 Fultor

KITCHENER TO FIGHT FOES TO FINISH; HAS ASQUITH'S SUPPORT

British War Secretary Refuses to Retire From Office Under Fire-Backed by Powerful "Triumvirate" in Cabinet.

LONDON, May 22. Lord Kitchener has refused to retire from the War Secretaryship under fire. He had decided to fight his foes to the finish. His friends declared today that Kitchener had | the full backing of Premier Asquith, Foreign Secretary Grey and Chancellor Lloyd-George, the power-ful "triumvirate" of the Cabinet, and that they had indersed his intention of staying in office.

It was learned today that Kitchener's conference with the Fremier yesterday was due to the organized newspaper attacks launched against the War Secre tary. The Premier told Kitchener that if he desired another post it would be given him, but that if he would retain the war nis colleagues.

Kitchener is reported to have replied that at no time had he even considered retiring unless the Premier desired him

ferences with various leaders over the make-up of the new "national cabinet." Indications that the crisis might result in the outbreak of a great political squabble are disappearing and the final Cabinet details probably will be worked out barmeniously.

out harmoniously,
The attack upon Lord Kitchener cul-minated in a scathing editorial published in the Daily Mail. Briefly, the charges against the Secretary of State for War

 His self-advertising manner in conducting his office, wherein troops are called for in his name and not in the name of the country or the King.

2. His insistence on the use of an atiquated shrapnel for the forces in ment work, instead of a modern high

power, large calibre shell. 3. His adhesion to the military tactics which availed in Africa and Egypt. The other great department which a political cyclone is raging is of course the Admiralty. There the Lib-

eral party now seems joined in opposi-tion to Winston Churchill with even greater fervor than has been shown by It for months. The Globe announces that Lord Lans-

downe, leader of the opposition in House of Lords, will enter the coalition cabinet. The post he will fill has not yet been decided.

ROOSEVELT WINS LEGAL BATTLE

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the rest of his legal battery and the scores of Syracuse women and men who crowded to the rail. Barnes was represented in court only by Henry Felix Wolff, of William M. Ivins' office, and W. L. Barnum. his local counsel.

MISTRIAL MOTION DENIED. Just before the jury was called, Wolff moved that a mistrial be ordered because of the public polling of the jury yester-

day.
"The secrets of the jury room have been violated," said Wolff, "and we ask a mistrial."
"Motion denied," said Justice Andrews,

and the jury was called in.

After Somers said, "We find for the defendant," and the 12 "good men and true" were polled, Wolff then made a formal motion that the verdict be set

"Motion denied," said Justice Andrews. And the five weeks' \$50,000 political law suit was consigned to the limbe of his-

COLONEL THANKS JURY. Colonel Roosevelt immediately asked the Court if it would be ethical for him to thank the jury. "Does that include Mr. Burns?" asked counsel.

"It includes everybody that has had anything to do with this case," grinned the Colonel. The jurors then retired to their room, where the Colonel made a speech expressing his gratitude that "truth and

ighteousness" once more had prevailed. POSE FOR PHOTOGRAPH. The 12 men, including Burns, thereupon osed for a photograph, with the Colonel

in the centre.

The crowd filled the small antercom and the photographer said his camera was not big enough to take the crowd.

"All those who are not my friends," said the Colonel, "will please step aside." in the centre.

said the Colonel, "will please step aside." No one budged.

No one budged.

"Will everybody but the jury stand to one side?" asked Mr. Rocsevelt. The pleture then was taken and the Colonel with his faithful followers departed for the home of Horace Wilkinson, his host, where he made arrangements for returning to Oyster Bay.

where he made arrangements for returning to Oyster Bay.

In the corridors, the elevator and on the street the victor in this most amazing lawsuit received one ovation after another. His bedyguard fairly fought to get Redeevelt into his limousine.

Mr. Barnes was informed of the verdict by leng distance telephone by Mr. Barnum, of his counsel. Barnum refused to say whether his client made any comment.

ment.
It was 19:25 o'clock before the crowd finally cleared from the courtroom where for exactly five weeks they had watched the greatest political contest in history.

22,000 SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS IN PARADE FOR 'A SALOONLESS NATION

Camden County's Demonstration Against Saloon Today Is Greatest of Its Kind Ever Witnessed in New Jersey.

New Jersey never before has witnessed such a demonstration against the sales as was staged in Camden today whe 22,000 pupils of the Sunday schools is all parts of Camden County marched is the second annual parade of the Camder County Sunday Scholo Association. 1 took the marchers three hours to pass : given point.

Pupils from the schools in the 24, 3 and 4th districts of the city, all of which are located in South Camden, where the saloons are greatest in number, carried pennants bearing their slogan. "A Saconless Nation in 1918." Hundreds of banners also were displayed by the South Camden contingent, bearing inscriptions arraigning the saloon. Every one of the other 181 schools in line carried similar banners, although in not such great numbanners, although in not such great num ber. All the marchers carried America

flags along with a Sunday school pen-nant or a Cross and Crown emplem. Special exercises at 27th and Federa streets, under the direction of the fift district, opened the demonstration at I: o'clock. From the large platform at dresses were made by Mayor Ellis and other city officials and officers of the Sun-

day School Association of the county state. Following the exercises the parade moved from 11th and Cooper streets, where teh contingent from Glouceste City fell in line. There were 1400 of these visitors and they came to Camden on a special train. They were given a place at the front of the line because of their splendid turnout and perfect organization in marching. Brigadier-General John A Mather, Jr., was the grand marshal and lead the marchers. The parade was in

six divisions. The marchers moved in columns eight, from 11th and Cooper streets, of Cooper street to 2d, to Penn, to front, to Cooper, to 6th, to Federal, to Hadden avenue, to Armory Park, where the prin

ciple exercises were held.

A feature of the gathering at the Armory Park was the massing of # brass bands, playing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Speeches at the park were interspersed with band selections and vocal numbers. The speakers included S. W. Downer, president of the New Jer sey Sunday School Association; Edward W. Cooper, former State president; Isaac G. Burgess, State secretary: Mayor Charles H. Ellis, the Rev. Holmes F. Gravat, pastor First M. E. Church, Cam-den, and the Rev. Samuel D. Price, pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church, and former secretary of the World's Sunday School Convention.

Joel L. Eaby

LANCASTER, Pa., May 22-Joel L. Eaby, 77 years old, Alderman of the 6th Ward and a 33d-degree Mason, died last night. He was treasurer of the Grand ouncil of Pennsylvania, Royal and Select Masons many years, and in the Civil War was a commissioned officer. He was

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, May # For eastern Pennsylvania: Parily cloudy tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight in east portion; moderate winds mostly

Showers covered the Ohio valley, most of the Lake region and all districts from thence eastward and northeastward during the last 24 hours. The disturbance moved from the upper Mississippi vallsy to the province of Quebec and is drifting steadily northeastward. Scattered showers are also reported from the central Missis-sippi valley. The barometric pressure has increased over the South Atlantic States. resulting in a rise in temperature to above the normal throughout all t northeastern portion of the country n eastern Canada. Low temperatu continue in the upper Missouri basis, w in eastern Canada.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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