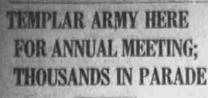
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1915:



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Social Festivities and Entertainment to Be Crowded Into Three-day State Conclave That Starts Today.

Twenty-five thousand Knights Templar are in Philadelphia or will arrive here today. They are to celebrate the fild annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania. There probably lan't a nook or corner on the map of Pennsylvania which ian't represented here. Many distant States in the country have sent delegations also. And they haven't all arrived. Every express train arriving today at Broad Street Station, Reading Terminal and the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad station brought many more.

The conclave of 1915 promises to be the most notable gathering of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania which has taken place in Philadelphia in many years. Every Knight Templar from a distant city said that he was glad to be here again. The celebration will last three days. The festivities will conclude next Wednesday evening. Tomorrow Philadelphians will witness

the parade of the Knights Templar. The Broad street will be the scene of the pageant. More than 50 commanderies will

participate

KNIGHTS VISIT COMRADES.

Several hours were spent today by the different commanderies visiting members of local commanderies. The real pro-gram of the celebration begins tomorrow. Tonight there will be grand concerts by the Imperial Teteques Band, of Williams-port, and other visiting bands. The concert will take place on the City Hall

Plaza grand stand. Pittsburgh Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, arrived here today from Pitts-Templar, arrived here today from Pitts-burgh. It has brought along its famous quartet. This organization is headed by Thomas J. Thomas. Two of its members sang in the quartet which gave 'Lead, Kindly Light,' at the funeral of Presi-dent McKinley. The quartet will sing tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford.

The officers of No. 1 Commandery are

The officers of No. 1 Commandery are: Eminent commander, Homer C. Stewart; generalissimo, James H. Lytle, and cap-tain general, Rowland S. Wilson. The joint Committee of Arrangements of Division No. 1 has undertaken many elaborate preparations for the celebra-tion. A fund of \$25,000 has been set aside for the extert interact for the context of the confor the entertainment features of the con clave, which, according to the good and kind local Sir Knights, will surely eclipse anything ever before attempted in this city. Eminent Sir George P. Darrow is chairman of the joint Committee of Ar-rangements, of which Eminent Sir Harry H. Heist is the vice chairman. Eminent Sir Eugene J. McAleer is the treasurer, Sir William W. Horner is secretary and Eminent Sir Alexander Adaire is corre-

sponding secretary. Wednesday morning will be marked by a 30-mile motor trip. This sightseeing and pleasure trip will include the leading historical points in Philadelphia. There will also be a trip to the Philadelphia Navy Yard and through Fairmount Park, Germantown, Chestnut Hill, Elkins Park and other suburbs. In the afternoon on Wednesday there

will be a luncheon at the Lu Lu Temple Shriners Country Club, at Edge Hill, The luncheon will be prepared by the ladics of Lu Lu Temple Country Club.

PAGEANT OF THE TEMPLARS

The parade tomorrow morning will form at Broad and Wharton Streets and the line of march will be up Broad Street to Callowhill, where the Knights will countermarch and begin a mass formation at have street. This will be continued past the reviewing stand and around west side of the City Hall, where they will counter-march across South Penn Square and up

TODAY'S PROGRAM § p. m.-Kadosh Commandery, Philadelphia, reception and open house, Parkuray Building, Broad and Cherry streets, 7:45 p. m.—Grand Commandery, reception, Clover Room, Bellevue-8 p. m.-Philadelphia Command-ery, No. 2, Red Room, Bellevue-Stratford. stratford. s p. m.—St. John's Commandery, o. 4, Joyer of the Academy of No. Munic. 8 p. m.—Mary Commandery, No. 36, Horticultural Hall. 8 p. m.—St. Alban's Commandery, No. 47, Junior Room, Bellevue-Stratford.

Stratford.
8 p. m.—Corinthian Chausseur Commandery, No. 53, Ritz-Coriton.
8 p. m.—Kensington Commandery, No. 54, Hotel Walton.
8 p. m.—Pennsylvania Commandery, No. 70, Young Republicans' Clubhouse, 221 South Broad street.

the conclave are George B, Wells, William F. Deakyne, Hayes H. Duncan, Thomas J. S. Niely, Burd P. Evans, James E. M. Keller, William Rowen, Andrew C. Kelley, Robert S. Buchler, Harry E. Evans, Louis C. Groh, John Norris, Charles S. Wood, George J. Schaefer, Moulton H. Davis and Harry H.

Getler Among the eminent commanders of Fennsylvania in town are the following: Honer (". Stewart, Pittsburgh Commandery, B. Ruch, Jacques de Molay Com-Washington, Wolfe, St. Omer Commandery, Murray-Sener, St. John's Com-Containe B. Brintzenhoff, De Molay Com-Beading, C. Feightal, Mountain Commandery, rrisburg, and C. Shumberger, Pilgrim Commandery, irriaburg, Snyder, Crusade Commandery, John E. Graybill, Jr., anders, Lancaster, Paleatine Commandery, John N. Gelder, Paleatine Commandery, Graybill, Jr., Lancaster Com-John N. Geiter, Farthalen Commandery, harry F. Cook, Jerusalem Commandery, hoenisyllie T. Benjamin Johnson, Northern Commandery, owanda. Arthur Wilddowfield, Coeur de Lion Com-landery, Scranton. John A. Barnhart, Kedron Commandery, D. Franklin nandery, East Baim, Hugh de Payens Com Hartzell, Jr., Allen Commandrry P. Noss, York Commandery, York, ink Minor Sears, Baldwin H Commandery, Kemmerer, Packer Commandery, beh Chunk: harles D. Weirick, Hermit Commandery, d M. McArthur, Northwestern Commandaries M. McCoy, Lewistown Commandery, Masters Great Bond Conceanders J. Campbell, Tyagaghton Commandrthur W. Milne, Mt. Olivet Commandery, Mahanoy City H. Walton Kinkaid, Ivanhos Commandery, Wood, Hutchinson Commandery, Wilson S. Sholl, Constant Commandery, Heronte. David H. Shetrone, Cyrene Commandery, Harry S. Glison, Allegheny Commandery, Harry M. Krickhaum, Calassi, Commandery, William H. Krickbaum, Calvary Commandery, Danville, Spitier, Jr., Rose Croix Commandery, Villiam R. Trautman Determined to the Commandery. William R. Trautman, Prince of Feace Com-nuery, Ashland, James R. Wicks, Knapp Commandery, Ridg-Villiam H. Brown, Constantine Commandery, William Fisher, Reading Commandery, ading, H. Chickering, Talbot Commandery, James H. Chickering, Talbot Commandery, I. Chick, E. Liewellyn Dickey, Franklin Commandery, anklin, inklin. harles H. Weaver, Dieu le Veut Command-Wilkes-Barre. rank Barber Gibson, Hospitaller Command-Frank Harber Gibson, Hospitaller Command-y, Lock Haven. Janma Harvey Hartlson, Tancred Command-y, Pittsburgh. Harry McGibbons, Uniontown Commandery, niontown. Fraderick S. Fich, Bebecca Commandery, aron. Tharles E. Simpson, Clarence Commandery, FORE A. Cardwell, Centennial Commandery, Albert A. Longaker, Continental Command-

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VENEZIA ED ACONA ATTACCATE DALL'ALTO DA VELIVOLI NEMICI

Parecchi Aeroplani Austriaci Lasciano Cadere Bambe Su Varie Citta Adiatiche, Ma Sono Respinti Dai Forti di Venezia.

ROME, 24 Maggio, L'Austria ha iniziato le guerra conntro 'Italia con attacchi di aeropiani su Venezia, Porto Corsini, Ancona, Barletta, tutte sul Mare Adriatico.

Alcuni aeroplani austriaci hanno bombardato l'Arsenale di Venezia. Si crede che questi aeropiani siano partiti da Trieste o da Pola e abbiano volato sulla parte settentrionale dell'Adriatico durante a notte scorsa. Venezia si trova a circa la notte scorsa. Venezia si trova a circa 85 miglia ad ovest di Trieste. Ancona invece ne dista 140, e probabilmente un raid da Trieste dev avere costretto gli aeropiani nemici a percorrere senza fer-mate almeno 300 miglia. E possibile pero

che gli aeropiani che hanno bombardato Ancona siano partiti dalla stazione navale austriaca di Lissa, e quelli che hanno bombardato Barletta da Cattaro. Si ignora ancora con precisione quali danni siano stati arrecati da questo primo atto di guerra dell'Austria, ma si dice che parecchie bombe sono state lasciate cudere sui forti esterni di Vene-zie, ma gli aviatori sono stati respinti dal fucco dei forti.

Poco dopo siungeva notizia che un aviatore nemoca era compareo su Ra-venna, e piu tari si apprend va che bombe erano state fatte cadere su An-

cona, senza causare alcun lanno. Da Bari giunge notizia che parecchie citta della costa puglidze sono state bombardate dall'alto da parecchi Aeropiani. Mancano i particolari dei raid, ma si crede che gli aviatori siano volati da dono essero stati respinti dal Pola e forti di Venezia abbiano proceduto verso sud. Ad eccezione d i Venezia nessuna bomba e caduta nelle xivinanze di opere

militari. ll governo ha il completo controllo delle ince telegrafiche attraverso le quali sono inviati quasi esclusivamente dispacei ufficiali. În questi circoli ufficiali si ritie il primo urto importante tra Austria ed Italia non si avra che fra alcuni giorni. Gli austriaci si sono ritirati a parecchie miglia della frontiera, dietro e loro linee di trincee e le loro opere

fortificate. Un telegramma da Berlino dice che l'im-peratore Guglielmo ha inviato oggi un telegramma personale all'ambasciatore Italiano, comm. Bollati, esprimendogii il suo rammarico per il fatto che venivano troncate be relazioni amichevoli tra l'Ital-ia e la Germania ed invaricandolo di a e la Germania ed Incaricandolo di esprimere al re l'indignazione che vi e in Germania per l'atto dell'Italia. La In Germania per l'atto dell'Italia. La Germania appoggera l'Austria in nogi maniera possibile. I giornali belinesi gono furibondi e dicono che la Germania.

infliggera all'Italia ia punizione che questa al merita A Roma prevale la calma. Oggi il Consiglio dei ministri si e riunito di nuovo ed ha disposto che forti corpi di

guardia siano collocati davanti agli alberghi ed allo officine tedesche. La stampa domanda unanimemente che il popolo si astenga in modo assoluto da

ogni atto di violenza, non solo, ma anche da ogni dimostrazione contro i nemici, dando cosi un nobile esempio di acturatione civile agli altri popoli. E finora infatti non si sono avute violenze. A Genova e giunto un ospedale Ameri-cano che era destinato a Budapest, ma probabilmente non proreguira e si unira invece alla Croce Rossa italiana. Ieri tutti i principi reali aggregati all'eser-cito sono parilii per raggiungere i propril comandi.

ZEPPELINS SULL'ADIGE.

Un telegramma da Ginevra dice che una squadriglia di dirigibili Zeppelin e li aeropiani Taube e giunta nella vallata iell'Adige. Si dice che i tedeschi hanno a loro disposizione i grossi cannoni

ecessarii per li bombardmento dei forti taliani che difendono i passi alpini. Da ieri l'Italia e dunque in guerra con l'Austria-Ungheria, il re firmo feri il relativo decreto, e nel medesimo tempo il governo ordinava la soppressione di qualsiasi comizio político e religioso: sospendeva il servizio di pacchi postali ed ordinava un rigidissimo servizio di cen-sura non soltanto per le comunicazioni telegrafiche, ma anche per il servizio postale.

postale. Il generale Luigi Cadorna, capo dello Stato Maggiore Generale dell'esercito, a stuto nominato con decreto odierno comandante delle forze di terra, stotha egil avra la direzione suprema delle operazioni. E probabile che il generale Casto Comera avra di comunda in sottor-'arlo Caneva avra il comando in sottor-

dine. L'ambasciatore austriaco, barene von Macchio, e partito questa mattina presto da Roma, ed il principe di Buelow ha ricevuto ordine dai governo tedesco di lasciare Roma subito. Il governo tedesco di secondo quanto afferma un dispaccio da Berlino, si considera in istato di guerra con l'Italia.

PIROSCAFI SEQUESTRATI. Ieri il governo ordino il sequestro di ottanta piroscafi tedeschi ed austriaci che

d trovavano nel porti italiani, piroscafi he banno un valore complessivo di circa 20 milloni di dollari e fra essi sono alcuni del più grandi della marina mercantile germanica. Notizie da Vienna dicono che una folla

di dimostranti contro l'Italia attacco ieri, dope la dichiarazione di guerra, il Con-solato italiano di Trieste, ma fu dapersa dalla polizia, il dispaccio aggiunge che a Trieste hanno avuto luogo una serie di dimostrazioni ostili all'Italia. E chiaro che si tratta di dimostrazioni organizzate dalle autorita austriache.

Pure notizie da Vienna dicono che in un manifesto lanciato dall'imperatore Fran-cesco Giuseppe si fa cadere sull'Italia la cesco chisppo al la carro adi riante la responsibilita della nuova guerra e al accusa l'Italia di infedelta. L'imperatore dice che la dichiarazione di guerra dell' Italia e il piu grande atto di perfidia che il mondo abbla mal visto.

IL PROCLAMA ITALIANO.

Questa mattina il governo ha lanciato a nome del re il proclama di guerra al a home de les le proclama, che comin-cia con le parole "Viva l'Italia," dice. "Da oggi in poi ogni cittadino forma parte della difesa nazionale. Tuiti de-vono avere implicitamente fiduccia nel



ROBERT CALLAHAN Reserve policeman, stationed at Mayor Blankenburg's office door, who yesterday celebrated the end of his 28th year on the force.

Governo ed obbedirgli senza discusal-

"Tutti i elittadini devono esser pronti : Tutti i cittadini devono esser pronti a fare qualsiasi sacrifizio per assicurare la vittoria all'Italia. Nessuna esitazione, dunque, Ognuno cerchi di ridurre le sue spese e mantenere le nostre forze com-battenti. Diamo tutto quello che possiamo di controli di di di controli della di controli al nostri soldati ed alle loro famiglie Teri furono aperti gli arruolamenti di volontarii ed in poche ore furono arru-olati 10,000 uomini. Gli ufficii di arruola-menti erano affoliatissimi di giovani che

si offrivano volontarii per l'istruzione del quali il governo ha gia pronti gli uffici-ali. Si ritiene che le ostilita siano gia com-

inclate, ma non si ha ancora alcuna comunicazione ufficiale al riguardo. Non-dimeno si conferma che si e avuto gia uno sconto tra un reparto austriaco che aveva invaso l'Italla e un reparto che aveva invaso l'Italia e un reparto di Alpini Italiani. Gii Austriaci hanno fatto saltare con la dinamite due ponti diventa di antica di antico diatrutto per ragioni militari il villaggio di Avis, pure vicino ad Ala. La popolazione civile dei paesi di frontiera del Trentino stata internata, e le truppe austriachi sono ritirate su di una linea che passa

vicino Ala Ieri l'ambasciatore di Turchia, Naby Bey, era ancora a Roma, ma si dice questa mattina che l'Ambasciatore d'Italia a Costantinopeli, marchese Gar-roni, ha ricevuto i suoi passaporti ed e in viaggio per Roma.

Questa mattina il barone Sonnino ha telegrafato a tutti i rappresentanti dell'Italia all'estero una circolare contenente le ragioni che hanno costretto l'Italia a dichiarare la guerra. La circolare accusa l'Austria di aver violato il trattato della Triplice e dice che tuti gli sforzi fatti dall'Italia per indurre l'Aus-tria a mutare il suo atteggiamento sono falltt

In tutte le citta dell'Italia regna grande entusiasmo per la guerra. Sono stati arrestati alcuni tedeschi accusati di essere E probabile che re Vittorio, seguendo

l'esemplo del re del Belgio, prenda il comando delle truppe Italiano.

School Children to Get Holiday

School children will have a holiday of hildren.

ITALY'S BELLIGERENCY FURTHER DELAYS REPLY OF KAISER TO U.S. NOTE

New Factor in War Situation May Have Ameliorating Influence on Character of German Response to Protest.

WASHINGTON, May 24. Italy's entrance into the war overshadowed everything else in the international line today.

and will bear to the Chief Executive a package of individual signed papers pleag-ing the support of Norwood's citizens in the President's stand on the sinking of the Lusitania. Chief Burgess Gordon Chambers wired Secretary Tumuity last Wednesday night as follows: "The citizens of Norwood, Fa. desise to transmit to the President, by the hands of two Boy Scouts of Norwood Treep, signed pledges of their loyal support in whatever course of action he may find it necessary to follow in upholding the honse of our country and in protecting the lives of our country and in protecting the honor of our fellow-citizens." It was accepted here that the latest development greatly coomplicated the He received word in reply that if the boys would call at the White House be-fore 10 a. m. on Tuesday an interview could be arranged. German situation, completely blocking, as it did, one of the last two remaining highways for the entrance of supplies

the German reply to the Wilson note.

EFFECT ON GERMAN REPLY.

declaration naturally will have a softening effect upon the German reply to the Wilson note, assuming that there might have been anything barsh in that reply. It is not believed that the German nation, beset on all sides, will run the risk of alienating the United States at this critical time. That Germany may still have to depend

largely upon submarine warfare is con sidered probable, but there is an opti-mistic feeling that this warfare hereafter will be conducted so as not to endanger will be conducted so as not to endance the lives of Americans and that proper reparation eventually will be made for the loss of lives on the Lusitania, which caused the Wilson note of protest. The United States was prepared to ex-

tend its neutrality to include Italy. proclamation similar in every respect to hose already issued was on President

of selected flour, brought out by per-Wilson's desk awaiting his signature fect baking. They come to you crisp The State Department has authorized Ambassador Page in Rome to take over Austrian diplomatic and consular busi-ness in Italy and Ambassador Penfield in and fresh as when first taken from the oven. Vienna to take charge of Italian inter-ests in Austria during the war.

EFFECT ON U.S. LABOR.

One of the things which most interested officials here was the question whether

the thousands of Italians in this country who are liable to military service are to be summoned home at once. It was be-lieved most of them would respond readily, and it was stated this would effect the United States more from a labor standpoint than has any other develop-

ment since the war began. No other belligerent, said officials, has recalled any great number of its sub-jects to the colors. The Italians, how-ever, in the last few years, it was de-clared, have had a monopoly of construc-tion work, and if those in the country

836-838-840 North 6th Street, Phila. ARTIFICIAL LIMBS tion work, and if those in the country return to fight a "famine" was predicted in the so-called "common labor" market. This will be aggravated, it was added, if the Balkan countries enter the war also. Orthopaedic Brac.s for deformities, alle Stockings, Abdominal Supporters, etc. Purchase direct from factory.

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Norwood Scouts Will Present Pledges

of Loyalty Today. Two young Boy Scouts from Norwood

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ITALIAN ARMY AND NAVY READY TO STRIKE HARD

Soldiers Are Well Trained and Equipped and Form Efficient Fighting Force-Can Hurl 3,380,200 Men at Foe. Strength of Navy Lies in Modernity.

naval Power, Italy is really stronger than bare statistics indicate. Its army is well trained, its navy modern, while the expewar against the Turks in Tripoli greatly

increased their efficiency. Italy's total war strength is 3,350,200, made up of the regular army of 306,000 and well-trained reserves, in addition, there are nearly half a million men in the country who have had no military

Although ranking fifth among the Pow-ers of continental Europe in numerical military strength and seventh as a world naval Power. Italy is really stronger than are statistics indicate. Its army is well rained, its navy modern, while the expe-tence received by the general staff, commissary and other departments in the var against the Turks in Tripoli greatly noraced their efficient full cars. five of which carry 10-inch guns on their

Among the older Italian armored ships which might be used to bombard weaker forts are three battleships of the 1390 type. They are of comparatively heavy displacement, 13,000 tons, and carry old-style 13-inch rifles. They are, however,





street to Filbert and then disband. Following the escort of mounted police will march the uniformed band of the Philadelphia Commandery No. 2, of Thiladelphia, escorting the Grand Com-mandery of Pennsylvania, Sir A. Howard Thomas, and his staff, who will be mounted. The remaining commanderies. led by their officers and in divisional form, will follow in the march. The following distinguished Knights

The following distinguished Knights Templar have been invited to attend the conclave as the guests of the Grand Commandery: Lee S. Smith, acting grand master, Grand Encampment of the United States of America: Philip D. Gordon, grand master, Knights Templar of Canada, and staff; William R. Mellish, past grand mas-ter, Grand Encampment of the United States of America; Nelson Y. Dungan, grand commander of New Jersey, and staff; Harry A. Rasser, grand command-er, Washington, and staff; Walter F. Medding, grand commander, Massachu-setts and Rhode Island, and staff; Frank L. Nagel, past grand master, Massachu-L. Nagel, past grand master, Massachu-setts and Rhode Island; R. W. Rowell, grand recorder, Massachusetts and Rhode Island; John R. Mullan, grand master, New York, and staff, and John Miller, grand recorder, Maryland. The chairmen of the subcommittee on

PRISONER OUTWITS LITERARY CAPTORS

From Where Dominick Logan, a Prospective Sojourner at the

Penitentiary, May Yet Return, Perhaps-Scribes Who Acted

as Deputies Say He Was "Such a Nice Fellow.

AND ESCAPES INTO GREAT BEYOND

tary duty in emergencies. Italian cav-alry is considered superior to any in alry is considered superior to any in Europe, while special frontier troops of hardy mountaineers bar the nation's mountain passes from invaders. Its infantry and field artillery, although numerically weaker than those of Austria, are better trained and under the command of officers whose schooling is equal to those of France. Military service in Italy is compulsory and begins at the age of 21. Two years

In the regular standing army are followed by six years in the first or active re-serves. Then follows four years in the mobile militia, while the remainder of the mobile militia, while the remainder of the term, about seven years, is served in the territorial militia. In the latter only about 30 days are spent with the colors. The field army comprises 12 corps and three cavalry divisions. Each division consists of two brigades of two regiments and five batteries of field artillery. Each corps has two divisions of infantry, a regiment of field artillery (36 guns), two or three heavy batteries a regiment of or three heavy batteries, a regiment of avalry and one of light infantry. The Alpini or mountain troops are composed of eight regiments and two regiments of mountain batteries of 28 guns each. In addition there are seven companies of aviators, with 30 aeroplanes and nine air-

The infantry is armed with Mannlicher Carcano magazine rifles, while the field artillery has just been rearmed with the DePort gun of a calibre of 7.5 centimetres. The strength of the Italian navy lies in its modernity. Four superdreadnoughts, the C. Columbo, M. Collonns, F. Morosini and Caracciolo, the equal of any ships in the world, are being rapidly rushed to completion. These ships were laid down early in 1914 and will be of 30,000 tons each, while eight monster 15-inch guns will com-pose their main batteries. They are of the earme class as the latest British super-The infantry is armed with Mannlicher same class as the latest British super-dreadnoughts and will carry a crew of 1369 men. In addition to theas Italy has

is groping around for the Eastern Penitentiary-perhaps

there for breaking into a treight car at Sunbury, but there is a slight possibility that Dominick will not pay the official wist

Up in Sunbury he was known as a "good fellow." He was in the whirl of things generally, called the movie stars by their first names and always smoked when he played pool, in short, Dom-Inick was there with the "glad hand," and it was not until the hand reached into the aforesaid freight car that a shade

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Bomewhere in this city Dominick Logan a groping around for the Eastern Peni-entiary-perhaps. He is scheduled to spend 15 monthin there for breaking into a freight car at 1300 men. two literary deputies were in the midst of their morning papers and clears. Dom-lnick rested a few minutes and then asked if he might "take a jaunt up Mar-ket street." "Sure." and the deputies ex-changed a glance of confidence. And again Dominick came back. The 'deps' were still emoking. Finally the prisoner asked if he could take a look at City Hall. He must have got lost between 15th and Market streets and the "Hall." for he hasn't returned yet. The scribes dropped in to tell their literary friends in the local newspaper offices about it. two literary deputies were in the midst of

"But Dominick will come back," they said, "he's such a nice fellow." At pres-ent, Dominick views on the matter can-not be obtained.

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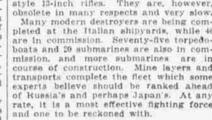
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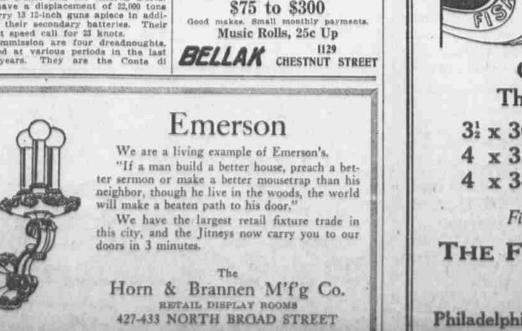
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1300 men. In addition to these Italy has two dreadnoughts recently launched, the Caio Duilio and the Andrea Doria. They have a displacement of 22,000 tons and carry 13 12-inch guns aplece in addi-tion to their secondary batteries. Their contract speed call for 23 knots. In commission are four dreadnoughts, launched at various periods in the last three years. They are the Conte di



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