EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA. SATURDAY. MAY 29, 1915.

LE TRUPPE D'ITALIA **GIUNTE A 16 MIGLIA DALLA META: TRIESTE**

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Violento Duello d'Artiglieria Nella Valle del l'Adige-Gradisca Occupata dalle Forze Italiane Operanti Nella Valle areva affatto Fintenzione di abbandon-are il vatienno. dell'Isonzo.

ROMA, 29 Maggio. L'avanguardia dell'armata italiana che ha invaso la provincia d'Istria sulla via di Gradisca, e giunta s.no a 16 migila da Triente.

11 Gran Maestro della Massoneria italiana ha messo a disposisione del governo la sua sede, Palazzo Giustiniani. per essare usato come ospedale per feriti

Un telegramma da Brindisi dice che un aeropiano austriaco partito da Cattaro attacco le navi da guerra italiane aucorat in quel porto, ma fu messo in fuza da due aeropiani italiani prima che avesso avuto il tempo di far danni gravi. Nondimeno lascio cadere alcune bombe. Giunge pure notizia che due aeropiani del tipo Taube, usato dai tedeschi, hanno

volato la notte scorsa su Venezia, lasciando cadere bombe in Piazza San Marco, ma senza far danni. Oggi il rombo del cannone e violentisaimo sui passi di montagna ad est del Lago di Garda, dove e impegnato un violento bombardamento per il possesso della ferrovia a scartamento ridotto che porta da Mori a Rovereto. Dispacci da Verona dicono che per il momento i com battimenti che si svolgono nella vallata dell'Adige hanno fatto passare in seconda linea quelli della vallata dell'Isonzo. I

cacciatori tirolesi retirantisi da Ala, di fronte all'avanzata degli italiani, si sono trincerati dietro le fortificazioni di Serra-valle, a meta strada tra Serravalle e Rovereto, ed hanno con loro nuovi mortari da montagna. Il loro scopo e quello di resistere all'avanzata degli italiani fino a che gli austriaci nen avranno avuto il tempo di preparare la difesa di Rover-eto. Ma le fortificazioni di Serravalle sono assoggettate al fuoco del cannoni italiani portati sulle craste di Monte

Un'altra colonna italiana tenta prendere all austriaci di fianco a Serta-valle, e dopo avere cacciato il nemico da Storo, si dirige verso est attorno all'estremita settentrionale del lago di Garda, per attaccare Riva e Mori, Gli austriaci cercano di ostacolare questa avanzata con i cannoni piazzati da loro sulle alture che dominano la valle di Ledro.

INUTILI SFORZI NEMICI.

Tutti gli sforzi fatti dagli austriaci per impedire l'avanzata degli italiani sono stati inutili e questa continua tanto nel Trentino che nella regione di Trieste. Da fonte non ufficiale si annunzia che le autorita austriache hanno abbandonato Trieste nelle maii di una folla turbo-lenta che terrorizza la populazione. Le forze italiane hanno occupato Gradisca, hanno attraversato l'isonzo e marciano ora verso Monfalcone. Un violento duello di artiglieria svoltosi sulle struzza dill'isonzo ha dimostrazio i subealture dell'Isonzo ha dimostrato in superiorita dell'artiglieria italiana di nuova modello, cioe la 75 ad affusto a defor-mazione. A sud-est di Gorizia si va deinando un accanito combattimento di fanteria. L'armata italiana che ha invaso

mentino ha occupato la borgata di Storo. nella valle del Chiese, a sette miglia dal confine italiano ed a nord del Lago di Idro, ed ha attaccato le alture del Monte

L'artiglieria Italiana Tu portata sulle creste delle montagne in territorio sus-triaco e hombardo le vallate del Fella. distruzzendo un treno di munizioni che si dirigeva verso il confine. Anche Elva. che e una importante cittadina all'es-tremita del baco di Garda, e stata vio-lentemente bombardata dagli italiani. Da Ginevra mandano che la popolazione

THE WEATHER

civile di Trento ha ricevuto ordine di lazciare la citta, dete potranno timanere solo colore che hanne sufficienti prov-viste e che sono perfettamente econostiti alle autorita militari audriache che fanno preparativi per la difesa della eitta. A Milane e stato proclamato lo stato d'assedto allo scopo di protezzere i cit-tadini tedeschi che si trovano sneora in quella citta e contro "quali sono avvenuto violente dimostrazioni. All'infuori di Mi-hano pero non si sono avuli altri disordini. violente dimostrazioni. All'indori di Al-lano pero non ai sono avuiti altri disordini. Al Vatigano e stata smentita formai-mente oggi la notisia che il papa aveva deciao di lasciare Roma e recatsi in Spagna. Il presidente del Consiglio spagnuolo aveva messo a disposizione del para uno del osizetti ma il para ba

GERMANS ON VISTULA MENACED BY RUSSIAN ADVANCE FROM SAN

Drive Made by Slavs on Both Sides of River. Teuton Reverse at Sieniawa Counteracted, Says Vienna.

The Russians in a general westward movement from the San are reported to be menacing the Teuton flank on the Vistula.

Teuton reinforcements have been rushed to Sieniawa, north of Przemysl, where a reverse was suffered yester-Vienna announces heavy bomday. bardment of outer defenses of the Gaicia stronghold. Seven desperate assaults delivered

by the Germans upon the positions recently lost by them to the north and northeast of Arras were repulsed by the French, according to the official

report from the Paris War Office. The French hold all of the ground gained. The British gained further ground n their drive on La Bassee, while the French took the offensive in the Woevre and Alsace, reporting gains n both regions.

Berlin reports that French attacks near Lorette Heights were repulsed, but admit the loss of trenches at Metzeral, in Alsace.

SLAVS MOVE WEST ON SAN: MENACE FOE'S VISTULA FLANK

Petrograd Admits Galicia Situation One of Permanent Crisis.

PETROGRAD, May 29. The situation in Galicia is one of permanent crisis at one point or another of the line, it is admitted here. The fight-ing continues virtually without cessation

The main front still follows the course of the River San from its confluence with the Vistula as far as Przemysl, and then, roughly, Drohobyez, Stryj and Dolina. The Russians hold the ground on the left bank of the San at Przemysl and to the north of the town. days Teuton efforts have met with

For days Teuton efforts have met with no material success and their casualties have been tremendous. After one of their assaults in the district of Gussakoff, southeast of Przemysl, the Russians counted more than 1000 of the enemy's

dead. The army opinion here now is that the Russians' position in Galicia is as impenetrable as that they constructed west of Warsaw.

favor of the Russians. This is indicated by the fact that the enemy has con-siderably reinforced the army he orig-inally allotted to this region to cover

TREOW

For



Several thousand persons are expected to attend the dedication of this memorial in Harleigh Cemetery today. Invitations extended by Camden Elks have been accepted by many lodges in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

ELKS DEDICATE

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REST IN CAMDEN

Handsome Bronze Memorial

Marks Burial Place in Har-

Pennsylvania and New Jersey lodges of

Elks were represented in Camden this

afternoon at the dedication exercises for

The rest, which is marked by a handsome bronze and granite memorial, was built

an expense of \$5000 by the Camden

The Eiks, headed by the 2d Regiment

ction, a short time ago

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BERLIN HANDS GERARD

the Elks' Rest, in Harleigh Cemetery,

Dame de Lorette, but despite the violent artillery fire the French have been able to make further progress east of the ronds ut run through Aix Noulette and Southea

The French have renewed their offensive i the Argonne forest, capturing a Ge-

an trench at Fontaine Madame. The communique shows that there is a abatement in the ferocity of the batno abatement in the tereority of the bal-tle that has now been radius for many days between the Germans and Frence hetween Arras and La Bassee. The fight-ing centres particularly around Souchez and the Lorette hills, where the French are trying to break through the German lines and take Lens an important centre lines and take Lens, an important centre of the highways and railroads.

TURK ARMY LOSES HEAVILY IN DARDANELLES CAMPAIGN

Syrian Divisions Sent to Reinforce Ottoman Lines. ATHENS, May 29

The total Turkish casualties in the fighton the Dardanelles are estimated at in dispatches received today from los. The 5th and 10th Syrian Di-Di-Tenedos. ons of the Turkish army have arvisions of the fursion army nave ar-rived at Constantinople, after a forced march from the interior. The troops are in bad shape from 13 days of constant marching.

BOY, ONLY 16, CAUGHT CASHING FORGED CHECK

Cashier at Bank Turns Lad Over to Cop When He Asks for \$100 Named.

A 16-year-old boy, caught in the ac of trying to cash a check for \$100 he is alleged to have forged, was held in \$300 bail for a further hearing today at Central Station by Magistrate Carson. The

lad is Harry Henchman, 1525 North Park avenue. Julian N. Solomon, 731 Arch street, one

of the boy's employers, said at the hearing that he did not wish to prosecute understood today to be worrying officials Henchman. Solomon, whose name was who are awaiting Germany's reply. forged to the check the boy attempted to cash at the Penn National Bank, 7th

west of Warsaw. In the angle formed by the Vistula, bendung north of Sandomir, the fighting appears to be going on continuously with varying results, but there seems to be no doubt that the balance here is in cashier to Special Policeman Lazelle. cashier to Special Policeman Lazelle. The boy told the cop that he had intendcashier to spread the cop that he had intend-The boy told the cop that he had intend-ed to buy a new suit of clothing with the money and go to Aflantic City. He said he then intended to go from there to he the other the father lives.

the left flank of his main movement from Toledo, Ohio, where his father lives.

GERMAN WIFE BEATEN **BY WAR-MAD ITALIAN**

Three Months Ago She Was Happy Girl Bride of Trolley Car Romance.

Cries of "murder!" issuing from the room in which an Italian was beating his wife because she was a German, sent Policeman Hugh Quinn fiying up the stairs of the house at 4637 Poplar street to the second story, where he put an end to

the scene. Mrs. Frank Comti is only 17 years old. Har maidan name was Neilie Enderle. Comti, who is 31, was a street-car con-ductor, and met the pretty German siri on one of the many rides she took in the car on which he worked. Her daily rides with Comti ended three months ago when he marined her.

with Comti ended three months ago when he married her. When Italy went Into the war the ex-citement went to Comti's head. His wife told Magistrate Emely, at the 36th street and Lancaster avenue police station to-day, that he had sworn he would kill her and then go over to Germany and kill the members of her whole German family; then he would enlist in the Italian army. was sent to the Philadelphia Hos-

pital for examination of his mental con-

LOWER TYROL HELD BY ITALIAN ARMY

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Continued from Page One which invaded Istria (Austria) by way of Gradisca is within 16 miles of Trieste. It is unofficially reported that the Aus-trian authorities have left Trieste and that the city has been abandoned to the mercy of turbulent mobs. The Italian forces which occupied Gra-disca have crossed the isongo River and reporting rushing southward to Montfal-cone. A severe artillery duel along the heights of the isongo damonatrated the superiority of the Italian guins. Infantry fighting on a large scale is de-

Infantry fighting on a large scale is de-veloping southeast of Gorizia. The Italian army of Invasion in Trent has occupied Store and has stormed the Austrian defenses upon Mount Tremalzo. Storo is seven miles inside of the Aus-trian frontier and lies northeast of Lake

The Elks, headed by the 2d Regiment Band, left their home, at Broadway and Federal street, early in the after-noon, and after a short parade through the centre of the city marched to the cemetery. During the services the deed for the Elk lot, which will afford burial space for 156, was presented to the lodge by John H. Fort, executor and trustee of Mrs. Sadie M. Nichuals, donor of the cemetery property. Mayor Ellis and Idro. Mount Tremalzo is east of Storo and lies north of Lake Garda. The boom of big guns is sending crash-ing echoes through the Alpine passes east of Lake Garda. A violent artillery bat-tle for possession of the narrow defile leading to Rovereto has begun.

JAEGERS RETREAT.

Mirs. Sadle M. Nichuals, donor of the cemetery property. Mayor Ellis and Judge Runyon, of the Plainfield, N. J., Elks, delivered orations, which were fol-lowed by the ritualistic ceremony. Miss Dorothy Ferat unveiled the monu-ment at 2 o'clock. The memorial was ac-cepted in a short address by Morris Odell, district donuts, grand evailed ruler. Tyrolese jaegers, retreating from Ala before the Italian advance, have installed themselves behind the walls of the picturesque old fortress at Serravalle, middistrict deputy grand exalted ruler. The memorial unveiled today is a lifeway between Ala and Rovereto. They are equipped with new mountain howitzers. size bronze cik, standing on a base of Balfour granite. The height to the tip Their object is to hold back the invaders until the Austrians can prepare them-selves to meet the attack upon Rovereto. The Italians have dragged mountain

ridges of Monte Baldo. They have opened fire on the Austrian position at Serravalle from the heights of Monte Altissimo, dominating the Adige Valley. Shells are screaming down the chasm with a great roar that can be heard distinctly at

his subordinates to discuss the situation are moving eastward around the northern end of Lake Gardo, to attack Riva and Mori. The Austrians have posted ar-Disconcerting reports that the German note in reply to the American protest on the Lusitania tragedy will be indirect, with a prospect of protracted quibbling tillery in the heights commanding Val di Ledro and are disputing this advance. On Monte Baldo ridge the Italian Alpine over facts between the two nations, were troops are making steady progress. The fighting here is of guerilla nature, troops advancing in some places single file. Although it is asserted at the State

Department that no official forecast of the The Austrian forces in the valley of the Chiese River are falling back. It was in ported to have massed soldiers to co-operate with the Austrians and Hungarians

and is Mort, the starting point of the narrow gauge rallway to Riva. The third is Riva, which is seven miles distant in a direct line,

BY THREATENING SKY dominates the entire portion

tacular. A judging contest it was

termed, and was open to students in the

University of Pennsylvania veterinary

school. Three classes for model, draft

and single harness horses, consisting of

four standard entries each, were shows

in Ring 2. The regular show judges first

passed on the merits of the exhibits and then each of the students made his choices for the ribbons.

choices for the ribbons. They were required further to give an explanation to the judges as to reasons of their selections. The student whose selection conformed most nearly to these of the judges and who supported them with the best explanations got a cup in such class.

As has been the case on the preceding days, the morning session, with the ex-

ception of the classes noted above, was

devoted to events for jumpers. The open class today differed to some extent, in that it was handicapped according to the previous performances of the en-

The feature for the afterneon is the Corinthian class for hunters. This always

Corinthian class for hunters. This always produces the best competition and per-formance of the show in jumping. Miss Cornell's Rock Cress, an entry all the way from Rive N. Y., carried off the blue in the light eight class from the Knox entry, Gravdel, and E. B. MoLean's Nancy Pansy. In the event for middle-weights, W. S. Kilmer's Lady Elleen won from France Strengt St

from Echo, a good performer from Stron-tia Farm, and the old favorite, Benning-ton, belonging to Miss Ruth Wood. Alarm, Mr. McLean's great jumper, had

it all his own way among the heavy-weights and carried away the first prize in spite of good performances by his stablemate, Ravelo, and H. L. Collins,

good-looking St. Rocco. Another excellent class is for trained officers' mounts. There is a vast number

of restrictions on performance required, but the officers' entries at the show have

done extremely well and should make the

There is also a difficult jumping class for officers' mounts listed. The prizes in this event, offered by Mrs. William du Pont, of Delaware, are the largest of the

how, amounting to nearly \$500. In the class for aged horses there are

three entries, all more than 20 years old.

The usual breeding and harness classes occupy their share of the schedule, and

the day will close with a jumping class

for hunt teams, three hunters abreast

Class 175, jumpers' handlcap - Won by Sirontia Form's Warwick second. Valley Forke Farm's Graydels: inird, Lieutenant Holderness' Julia Ead Hoy.

Horse Show Society Notes on Page 9.

event more than interesting.

across the brush jumps.

The summaries:

each class.

trants

Altissimo dominates the entire portion of Lake Garda in Austrian territory. Possession of this mountain, together with Montecorno, the Baffelan Mountains and the Setteoroci Peak, places the whole Rovereto district under the domination of Italian guns. Moreover, the Agarina Valley, through which runs the Adige River, the Valbona, Ronchi and Arsa valley, also are entirely under control Mere Handful of Enthusiasta See Most Classy Program at Devon.

valleys also are entirely under control of the Italian positions. From the high plateau north of Schlo The weather gods, who have been more than gracious in favoring the Deves trainan artillery has bombarded Aus-trians' positions from five to seven miles distant, inflicting severe losses on their opponents. In the Carnia district the Italians dominate the Dogna Vailey. Horse Show with an abundance of fair sunahine to date, grew peevish this morn. ing, and as a result the best sessions of the show, scheduled for today, were marred by a gloomy sky of lowering

CORNELL IN LEAD clouds and a disagreeable threat of rain. As a consequence the morning attend. FOR EVENTS TODAY ance, slways slight was negligible and the horses, which weather conditions at Continued from Page One

vault, might land them shead of Cornell Teacher and Foley. In particular, look very good in the 100 and 220 yards dashes fect little or not at all, ran through their classes before a well nigh empty stand. As far as the exhibition in the rise while Willcox and Bingham should get at least eight points in the 440 and 880 yards was concerned, the schedule, from the runs. Then, if some one can upset Cor-nell's milers and Southworth come standpoint of variety of classes and interest appeal, was the most promising through in the two miles, it is easy to see nearly 25 points in sight for Harvard, and on the four-day program. The first such a total is sure to be enough to win event of the day was a novelty and a the meet. good one, although not in any wise spec-

INJURIES BLOW TO PENN It is seldom that any team experiences so much misfortune as attended Pennaylvania yesterday. First of all, Captain Lippincott pulled a tendon in his left leg in his first heat of the 100-yard dash, which put him out of the meet. It was thought at first that it was the same tendon he pulled a year ago, but it was in the other leg. Ferguson, usually the most reliable of low hurdlers, failed to get his stride right in his first heat and took a tumble, which lost him an entire hurdle. But he recovered himself and ate up the distance with an amazing sprint. He only finished third, and this compelled him to run another heat to qualify for the semifinals. The fall and the exertion were too much for him, and he was shut out

of this event, though he is still in the high hurdles, where he has another chance to win a first place. Pennaylvania's only hope now is for Patterson and Lockwood to come through strong in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Should these two men get ten points here, with what Meredith can get in the quarter and half-mile runs, Ferguson in the high hurdles, Kaufman in the low hurdles and Murphy in the hammer throw, they would be dangerous. But after the way the whole team performed

yesterday, this is asking too much of Only one intercollegiate record was Only one intercollegiate record was broken yesterday. That was the hammer throw, in which Bailey, of Maine, threw it 165 feet 34 inch, bettering the mark of 164 feet 16 inches, made by John DeWitt, of Princeton, In 1962. That Balley can better even this mark is certain, and it will not be a surprise if he approaches

the world record this afternoon. MEREDITH'S TWO RIVALS.

Outside of the fight for the team cham-

ionship the crowds which go to Franklin plonship the crowds which go to Frankin Field this afternoon will watch the out-come of the fight in the quarter and half-mile runs between Ted Mcredith, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Willcox and Bingham, of Harvard. It will be one man against two. With the possible ex-ception of Mercdith, Willcox is prob-ably the fastest quarter-miler in the country, just as Bingham is conceded to be the fastest half-miler. Meredith wants be the fastest half-miler. Meredith wants to do what no man has ever done, win the quarter and half-mile runs in a single afternoon. He meets his strongest ad-

versary in the quarter-mile run and a fresh antagonist picks him up in the half-mile. The quarter-mile comes first and Marddith mile. The quarter-mile comes first and the consensus of opinion is that Meredith will win it and establish a new world record if necessary. Fortunately, Mere-dith has drawn second from the pole for the land today, with Wilkie, of Yale, on the pole. Meredith does not fear Wilkie, but he does have a wholesome respect for Willice.

GERMANS REPORT REPULSE OF FRENCH AT LORETTE

> Berlin Admits Foes Took Trenches in Alsace.

The War Office reports that attempts

of the antiers is 21 feet. It occupies a prominent position in the rest, and has attracted considerable attention since its guns northward along the mist-covered REPLY TO U.S. PROTEST Italian frontier towns. however, not only declined to comment on it or to indicate its nature, but forbade

AUSTRIANS FALL BACK.

reply has been received. American officials not disregard entirely the apparently trustworthy rumors from abroad that Germany's reply, while conciliatory, will not conform in directness and frankness to the note of President Wilson regarding

nounced today.

this region that the Germans were re-

An Austrian hydroplane has been cap-tured off the Italian coast and its crew taken prisoners, it was officially anthe half mile he could surely beat Bing-

The Crimson runner can do ham. and if Meredith is run out in the quarter Italian artillery, which was dragged to the creats of the heights on Austrian soil, have bombarded the valley of the

Another Italian force is attempting to outflank the Austrians at Serravalle. Having driven the enemy from Staro, they

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 29 For eastern Penneyivania and New Jer-sey: Showers tonight and probably Sun-day; gentle to moderate east winds. The western disturbance is central over Minots and Indiana this morning and hus caused showers in most of the great central valleys, in the middle and south Atlantic States and the eastern half of the cotton belt. The rainfail has been generally light. Fair weather continued in New York and New England, with frost in some places last night. The temperatures have fallen throughout the central valleys and are generally about 10 degrees below the normal this morn-ing, except in the Ohio Valley, where seaconditions prevail.

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tacks in which they suffer very heavy

losses. losses. Through inability to maneuver they were defeated at Stryj in attempting to reach the naphtha field and many prison-ers were taken. The Russians on both sides of the

Vistula are moving slowly westward from the San, and are threatening the entire German flank.

PRZEMYSL OUTER DEFENSES UNDER HOT BOMBARDMENT

Teutons Closing Circle About Galician Stronghold.

VIENNA, May 29. Bombardmesit of the forts defending Przemysł was begun by the Austro-Ger-man forces under General von Mackensen on Wednesday, according to dispatches tro-German vircle around the city is not to defend the city is not yet complete, but is being drawn closer and closer day by day. Traffia is still possible on the railway between Przemysł and Lemberg, but sections of the line are under the fire of the Teutonic allies' artillers

Reinforcements have been sent to Sieniawa, where the Austrian and Hunga-rian troops were driven across the San River by superior Russian forces. East of Radymno the Austro-German forces are compelling the retirement of the Rus-sians with their superior artillery fire from heavy batteries.

ITALY FEARS AUSTRIAN AIR RAID ON ROME

BERNE, May 28.

Italy fears Austria may a raid on Rome. For several nights ma-neuvers have been going on over the Eternal City, so that preparations can be made to guard against attacks from the an tea

Between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning all street lights in Rome have been turned out, while Italian aviators circled above the city in the darkness. It has been discovered that even on the darkest nights and with all lights extinguished, the dome of St. Peter's is always distinguishable, and this discovery has filled the Italian authorities with apprehension. Similar maneuvers have been executed over Milan. Florence and Venice. Real-dents of the Italian office have been told in each instance that the shutting off of the lights was due to "fuse trouble.

GERMANS SHELL FRENCH LINES AT LORETTE

Kaiser's Troops Try to Gain Lost Positions-Paris Announces Gains. PAHIB, May 28.

Ceasing their counter-attacks with Infantry, for the time being, the Germans sunched a terrific 13-hour bombardment against the new French positions at Notre Dame de Lorette. In an effort to dislodge the Franch soldiers from their tranches An official onromunique, tautes by the Franch War Office today, states that the Germans carried on an all-sight cannon-alle sgainst the Franch publicity at Notre

his desk strewn about the floor. About \$4 in cash was missing, also some blank checks. The police are trying to find out who signed the checks.

\$5000 FIRE FOLLOWS UNDERWRITERS' VISIT

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however, penetrated to every floor of the building and did considerable damage to the stock of furniture and rugs. Mr. Kahn estimated the value of the stock at between \$75,000 and \$100,000. He could make no estimate of the loss, but it is

The building was inspected two or three days ago by the fire underwriters, acblaze has not been determined. Fire Chief Murphy and members of the firm are investigating.

On the northeast corner of 11th and Filhert streets is the office building of the Bell Telephone Company, where hundreds of girts are employed. Officials said there was no excitement in the building. Most of the employes watched the work of the firemen from the upper windows.

Fatally Stricken Watching Fire

Frank Armstrong, a young Negro, was atricken with heart disease while was stricken with heart disease while watching the fire at 11th and Filberk streets today and died while on the way to the Hahnemann Hospital. He was standing at the end of the Reading Ral-way train shed, looking down at the fire. The excitement is believed to have been the cause of his death. He was employed in the baggage department at freading Terminal and lived at 115 South Dorranos street. atreet.

CATTLE DISEASE LOSS \$500,000

Epidemic in Lancaster County Vanquished at Last.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 40.-The report issued today by the Federal inspectors who fought the aphthous fever epidemin in Lancaster County shows 190 premises. with 220 herds, were infected, and db5. cattle, swine, sheep and goats were de stroyed, their assessed value being \$35,247 With indirect losses to farmers and caldaalers, the epidemic, now ended, cost Langaster County nearly \$500,000

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Cracow. The Germans have failed to deprive the Russians of control of the situa-tion in Galicia, but they are so close to the different Russian armies that to the different Russian armies that they are compelled to make frontal at-they are compelled to make frontal atmuch concern to the Administration. One report was that Germany first will seek to have the United States answer "yes of

no" to the questions "Did the Lusitania have aboard war munitions for the Al-Was she a peaceful merchantman or 1108? an auxiliary cruiser mounting concealed cannon? Did she carry Canadian soldiers bound for the front?" Of extreme importance also is the re-

suit of the investigation now in progress by American naval experts to determine whether the steamer Nebraskan was the river struck by a mine or torpedoed by a Ger-man submarine. A finding to the latter effect will aggravate greatly the present

delicate situation. Much credence is given here to reports that before answering the United States

resentations to the broad subject of the facts in the Lusitania case before taking up the general policy of submarine attacks. It is pointed out that if these Venloe. attacks. It is pointed out that if these rumors be true, Germany may consume a great deal of time in reaching an agree-

ment on facts before she gets down the real point involved-the safety American lives aboard passenger ships of belligerents or the vessels of neutrals. If the reply, in effect, asks America to "define the terms" prior to an adjust-ment, there is sure to be bitter disap-pointment here. There are plenty of evi-

pointment here. There are plenty of evi-dences that the military party is trying to shape Germany's policy, and if it suc-ceeds it is foil it will be almost impos-sible to continue friendly relations. The President is said to feel strongly that Americans will resent anything that can be construed as dickering upon points of mational honor. of national honor.

Much curlosity is expressed in social circles concerning the Kaiser's where-abouts. It has been agreed that if he dominates the situation Germany will meet the United States half way, but no official advices from Barlin refer to him, and it is understood Ambassador Gerard has not seen him since the note was delivered

It is not expected the Nebraskan case will figure in the German reply. It will be taken up later if the United States doctdes a German submarine attacked the ship

ITALIANS SEIZE GERMAN REFUGEES ON BORDER

CHIASSO. Switzerland, May 29.-Italian authorities at Como and sev-ral other points along the Swiss border have begun seizing Germans ficelog out of Italy

Several Germans were taken from trains at border stations yesterday. Their bag-gage underwent rigid inspection, and they are being detained. A formal declara-lion of war by Germany is expected momentarily by the Italian authorities along the horder. For several days there has been a great

For several days there has been a great exudus of Germans from Italy. Italy's formal declaration against Austria sant many Cormans fleshing over the border, and the number increased when reports reached Italy that Germany had declared harself "in a state of war" with respect to Italy. The border officials say Ger-many is delaying an actual declaration to the methods fine to set and the allow her nationals time to get bayond the Italian frontise.

Fella, wrecking an Austrian ammunition train that was on the way to the front. Riva, an important Austrian stronghold, at the extreme north end of Lake Garda,

has been violently bombarded. SINK AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE.

Italian troops are pressing in upon Triste and Goritz and are capturing one height after another in the Trentino and in the Carnic Alps. Torpedoboats en-gaged two Austrian submarines that at-

tempted to attack shipping at Venice and sank one of the submersibles. An Italian dirigible flew over Sebenico, Dalmatia, 75 miles southeast of Trieste, and bom-barded a group of torpedoboats lying in

The sea fight off Venice was described in unofficial circles as the most spectac-

ular engagement of the first week of the war. The official announcement issued at midnight gave details of the attack by

the Austrian submarines, but did not locats the scene of the fighting. The Austrians slipted out of Pola with the intention of attacking Italian vessels lying in the ship channels and lagoons of A few miles off the port they rose to the surface to get their bearings and were immediately attacked by two Italian torpedoboats patroling the coast to guard against just such attacks. The submarines at once began to sub-

merge and an Austrian torpedoboat, acting as convoy, came dashing to their as-sistance. The Italian warehips turned their fire upon the submersibles, their shells striking several times. "Thick black smoke poured out of this

submarine, a column of water shot up and she disappeared with a loud, hum-ming sound," said the Ministry of Marine statement. "She left patches of oil on the surface, giving ground for the belief that she was sunk."

OTHER FLEES.

The second submarine and the Austrian torpedoboat escaped. Neither of the

Italian vessels suffered any casualties. The dirigible M-2 which flew over th Adriatic and attacked the enemy des-troyers off Sebenico was violently bom-barded by Austrian aircraft guns, but ye-

barded by Austrian aircraft guna, but re-turned safely to her base. Official reports from the front show that Lieutenant General Cadorna, Italian Chief of Staff, is attempting to carry out a well-defined movement for the occu-pation of the important points in the Alps along the Gludicaria chain of the Lessini Mountains, the Sugana Valley and the Carnic Alps. This maneuver, if accomplished, would place the Italiana is an advantageous position to meet the

if accomplished, would place the Italians in an advantageous position to meet the Austrians if they should undertake any serious attack for the purpose of invad-ing Italy. It would also permit the place for making an attempt to force the mountain passes and penetrate fur-ther into Austria. The occupation of Altissimo Mountain, which is 6700 feet high, is regarded as the most important achievement in car-ying out this plan. This is the highest peak of the Huido range, which extends for 26 miles on the eastern side of Lake Garda.

DOMINATES VALLEY.

Occupation of Altusimo Mountain means the domination of three important Austrian centres of communication with the Province of Tront. The first is Als, from which point starts the rallway leading to Roversto and Trent. The sac-

wers made by the French to break quarter. If Meredith does win both races he will have shown himself to be a superman in athletics.

If Meredith were able to start fresh for

NEW RECORDS EXPECTED.

In the several other events new records are looked for. In the high jump either A. W. Richards, of Cornell, the Olympic champion, or Oler, of Yale, are thought to have Moffit's 6 feet 314 inch record at their mercy. Harry Worthing-

ton, of Dartmouth, has a chance to beat A. C. Kraenzlein's mark in the broad jump. Worthington was near the 24-foo mark yesterday, and he was not forced to extend himself. Whether or not a rec-ord is made in the two miles will depend

upon the pace. It is certain that the Cornell men will go out to make it hot from the start in order to kill off the tre-

from the start in order to kin all the the mendous sprint with which Overton, of Yale, is equipped. There is likely to be some change in the relative positions of the men in several of the field events. For example, Russell Beatty, of Columbia, intercollegiate shot-put champion, is likely to move up into second place while both Snears of Dartsecond place, while both Spears, of Dart-mouth, and Allen, of Maine, have a good chance to shut out Richards, of Cornell, in this event. In the pole vault, Foss, of

Cornell, who qualified with the handicap of a sprained wrist, is not likely to come through in the finals, at least, not to get better than a fifth place.

Postoffice Memorial Day Hours

Postmaster Thornton today issued the Memorial Day schedule, which will be observed by the Fostoffice next Monday. The money order, registry and inquiry divisions at the central office, 9th and Chestnut streets, will be open until 11 a. m.; the wholesale stamp window, 9 m. until 1 p. m., and the retail stamp window, 7 a. m. until midnight. All the substations will close at 11 a. m. One mail delivery, at 7 a. m., and several coi-lections will be made.

through the German lines northeast of the Lorette Ridge. Southeast of Lorette Ridge the French renewed attacks on parts of our line last night, but were

repuised. At Ablain a battle is raging. The enemy also attacked in the forest of Le Pretre last night. After prolonged artillery preparation and bitter hand-tohand fighting the engagement ended in a evere defeat for the French.

severe defeat for the French. In the Vosges Mountains the French succeeded in capturing a small trench to the southwest of Metzeral. A French attack at Reiche-Ackerkopf, north of Muchlbach, easily was repulsed.

AUSTRIA'S REAL EFFORTS NOT YET MADE, SAYS VIENNA

VIENNA, May 20

Austria's real efforts to resist the in-vasion by Italian troops has not yet begun, according to the following official statement given out here by the War Office.

"In Tyrol Italian detachments which crossed the frontier had to deal only with gendarmes and patrols. The bombardment of our frontier works with heavy artillery has ceased." It is reported that Archduke Eugene.

who had charge of the operations against Servia, has been appointed commandar-in-chief of the Austrian forces against Italy.

An appeal to the Austrian soldiers to Chastise the Italian armics with steel and "firo" is made in the special order of the day lanued by Archduke Frederick.

Kills Wife and Drinks Poison

DETROIT, Mich., May 28-James Beatty, an employe of the Maxwell Motor Company, killed his B-year-old wife early today and then took his own life. He cut her throat and then drank

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