FRENCH CAPTURE LAST U.S. OWNED SHIP GERMAN POSITIONS AT HILL 17, NEAR PILKEN

Counter Attacks by Kaiser's Troops Repulsed. Paris Reports Gain by Allies in Drives on Lens and La Bassee.

Austro-Germans Concentrate Vast Forces and Many Guns for Przemysl Assault-Slavs Fight Desperately to Save Lemberg Line.

Attacks by the French have driven the Germans from their last position at Hill 17, near Pilken, in the Yser Canal region. A German counter-attack was repulsed and many prisoners and machine guns taken.

In their drive on Lens the French engaged the Germans in a desperate battle near Neuville St. Vaast and s hand-to-hand conflict raged throughout the workings of an abandoned quarry which the Kaiser's troops had strongly fortified. The French made slight gains, but the fighting is still

In the Le Pretre Forest the French again took the offensive, winning some new trenches.

The British advanced east of Festubert in their drive on La Bassee, while the Belgians report a violent artillery duel is raging near Dixmude.

Berlin reports that a French midnight attack east of the Yser and near the village of Der Houdt was repulsed with heavy losses and a number of the attackers were taken prisoners.

Petrograd reports a vast battle for possession of Przemysl. The Austro-Germans have concentrated great forces and much artillery for the assault on the stronghold.

Slav success is reported in the sector north of Przemysl, where the right bank of the San has been cleared of the foe between Sieniawa and Jaroslau. The Russians have occupied Nanikow and Navlo, formerly held by Mackensen's left wing.

Austrian shells are falling on Przemysl-Grodek rallway line, thus menacing Slav communications to Lemberg. Germans are attacking east and south of Przemysl. Official and private dispatches to Vienna and Berlin indicate the fortress is hemmed in on three sides.

BRITISH GAIN GROUND

IN DRIVE ON LA BASSEE

French Reports Progress General East of Festubert. LONDON, May 31.

Sir John French reports another small gain by the British troops south of Neuve Chapelle, toward La Bassee. He says in

part:
"We have made a further small gain east of Frestubert (about half way between Neuve Chapelle and La Bassee),
"When been guiet. Yesterday otherwise all has been quiet. Yesterday one of our aeroplanes brought down a German aeroplane six miles northwest of Courtiria (about 20 miles inside the Ger-

SUPREME BATTLI RAGING ON SAN AGAINST PRZEMYSL

Vast Forces and Great Guns Concentrated Against Fortress. PETROGRAD, May 31.

An official account of the recent Austro-German military operations against Przemysl, issued from the headquarters of the General Staff, says that General Mackensen, in command of the Teutonic allies, has concentrated hundreds of thousands of infantry and a thousand guns of various calibres on a 15-mile

The meneuver is losing its effective-ness, although still incomplete. The ac-count also says that Austro-German armies were wiped out in an attempt to plerce the Russian front north of Prze-

The Russians, while refraining from giving the outcome of the present tre-mendous battle, assert that it is raging with intensity.

SLAVS CLEAR SAN OF FOE TO SOUTH OF SIENIAWA

Germans Lost Heavily in Repulse From Right Bank.

PETROGRAD, May 31.
Official dispatches from the front today increased the magnitude of the victory won by the Russians against the Austro-German forces in the region of Sieniawa, on the San River, north of Jaroslau. Fourteen guns and 7000 prisoners were taken from Teutonic Allies.

In Galicia the Russians have cleared he enemy from the right bank of the ian to the mouth of the Lubaczowka (about five miles south of Sienlawa and seven miles north of Jarosiau). They have also delivered successful counter at-tacks against the main force of the Germans retiring from their positions in the Lubaczowka district and from Kalni-Resurke and Tukhla on the Vistula. In the operations within 24 hours, the Rus-sians captured 200 prisoners and 60 of-ficers as well as machine guns, transports and searchlights.

Vienna and Berlin recently admitted retreat near Sieniawa. Their official re-ports, however, said only six guns were taken.

BERLIN ADMITS FRENCU GAIN AT LE PRETRE

Reports Repulse of Allies' Attacks

North of Arras. DUBLIN, May Si.

The German official statement issued this afternoon admitted that French troops had penerated German trenches in Le Pretre Forest, but declares that attacks north of Arras were repulsed with heavy loss.

heavy loss. In the eastern theatre of war German troops are advancing north and north-

ARRISHPRO, May II.—More than miles of roads will be added to the

SUNK BY GERMANS

Dixiana, Flying British Flag, Torpedoed Off Ushant, France-All Saved.

HAVRE, May 31.—The steamship Dixi-ans, owned by the Stracham Steamship Company, of Savannah, Ga., has been sunk by a German submarine. sunk by a German submarine.

The Dixlana was attacked off Ushant,
France, where German submarines have
been particularly active during the last
few days. The Dixlana was bound from Savannah to Swansea, Wales, and this

port.
All the members of the Dixiana's crew,
If in number, including the captain, were

They took to the ship's boats and were picked up by a Greek steamer, which landed them at Barry, Wales.

According to the Dixiana's crew, the ship was attacked without any warning. She was torpedoed.

LONDON, May 31.—The steamship Dix-fan, which was sunk by a German sub-marine off the French coast, flew the British flag, according to Liloyd's marine record. She was a vessel of 2,147 tons and salled from Savannah on May 11.

2000 SCOUTS MARCH AT CAMP IN JERSEY

After Two Gloomy Days Sun Shines and Porter Reviews Philadelphia Boys.

The sun is shinging bright today on the Decoration Day encampment of the Phil-adelphia Boy Scouts at Cooper Creek, near Haddonfield, N. J. Yesterday and Saturday were gloomy days, but the weather makes up now for the disap-pointment the 2000 Boy Scouts suffered. Director of Public Safety Porter, scout commissioner of Philadelphia, and his staff reviewed the Souts this morning before the headquarters tent at one end of the broad rectangle covered by the 500 tents in the camp. At noon the United States flag was run up by Scout Robert Wright, of Haddonfield. After mess the troops were inspected in four sections by officers of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. The Scouts then assembled at headquarters for awards.

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The camp staff, which reviewed the Scouts today, was composed of Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Executive Scout Council; Alexander M. Wilson, Assistant Director of Public Health and Charities; Louis M. Fleisher, chair-man of the Activity Committee; Walter 5. Cowing, Scout Executive; Charles Ed-vin Fox, assistant district attorney of Philadelphia; Henry R. Roney, camp di-ector; Field Commissioners Goodman, Idson and Merrill: Major E. A. Lummis leorge L Bodine, Harry Howard, J. Ches-on Morris, Morris W. Rolston, Samuel G. and Scout Masters Wood. Valker, Hitchcock, Potts and Yoder.

TURNKEY GIVES 300 FLAGS

Sacrifices Smoking to Provide Flags for 300 Children.

hundred children crowded into the 20th and Buttonwood streets police station today, and an American flag, three by five feet in size, was given to each of them.

each of them.

The flags are the gift of William Nagle, a turnkey at the station. He believes that patriotism reduces crime. That is why he gives the children flags, and he does without smoking to pay for them.
As early as 5 o'clock this morning children, ordinarily afraid of policemen, were waiting in the station house for "Bill" and the flags. He was greeted with a

"In my experience in the police department I have learned that patriotism di-minishes crime," said Nagle, who is a member of the P. O. S. of A. and the Knights Templar. "The more patriotism a man has the less criminal he is. I have to do without smoking a certain number of weeks in order to pay for these flags, but the sacrifice is good for me in more ways than one. And I hope it is ing out the window at the "kids" and

A. CICADA ON WAY HERE

Dreaded Locust Soon to Pay Country Visit.

A. Cicada, who has not been with us for 17 years, will pay a visit again very scon. He is due almost any time now. That is to say, a variety of the 17-year locust is coming this year. There will be millions of it overrunning localities in the northern and central States lying between the Hudson and Mississippi Rivers and extending along the Appalachian range into northern Georgia and South

The particular family which is coming in "Brood VI." according to the Bureau of Entomology at Washington. To prevent the damage done to young tress by the pests, the bureau advises catching them while they are young or to gather them in umbrellas or sacks from trees late in the evening or early in the morning and then to burn them. Spraying trees also helps.

SAYS MAN TRIED TO CHOKE HER

Eighty-year-old Woman Identifies Prisoner as Assailant.

A 196-year-old woman today appeared before Magistrate MacFarland, in the 2d and Christian streets station and ac cused a 20-year-old youth of attempted larceny. The octogenarian was Mrs. Annie Dubinsky, of 738 South 4th street. The prisoner gave his name as Benjamin Sherman, of 734 South 4th street. According to Detsctives Wirtshaster and Burke, Sherman entered Mrs. Dubin-

sky's home yesterday while she was asleep. The detectives told Magistrate MacFarland that Sherman had heard that Dubinsky kept her money cen-

ealed in her stocking.

Mrs. Dubinsky identified Sherman as the man who tried to choke her. Sher-man denied the charge. He was held under \$1000 ball for court.

Dr. Stough Wins 44 Recruits

READING, Pa. May \$1.—Forty-four recruits were enlisted in the army of the Lord at the Stough revival services at the tabernacie last night, but it required more than half an hour's strenuous work on the part of the evangelist and his coworkers to persuade them to hit the "trail." Of the number 18 were children. A half dosen were about 9 years old. Doctor Stough seemed to be discouraged at the result of his efforts, and took occa-sion to question the efficiency of the work of the members of co-operating churches He wondered whether or not they had prayed sincerely, and wanted to know whether they had made efforts to win sinners to the trail.

State Adds 1000 Miles of Roads

ABRIGIST HO. May 31.—More than
a miles of roads will be added to the
to highway system tomorrow, which
has that the State ifighway Departin will have to add that much to its
intensities. These roads comprising 77
the high is the insie were either under
same of the counties through which
ran or were toll roads, the gates of
it will be recoved after today.

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ITALIAN DRIVES WIN STRONG TYROL FORTS NEAR CITY OF TRENT

Austrians Forced Back Upon Rovereto as Fortress of Serravalle Falls Before Heavy Artillery of Invaders.

Driving upon Trent from three directions, the Italians have reached a point only seven miles from that city on the west, and are already about 23 miles away on the south.

In their main offensive up the Valley of the Adige, the Italians forced the Austrians to evacuate the fortress of Serravaile and are advancing upon Rovereto, where a desperate battle is expected. The Austrians have fallen

back upon Mori.

Italian troops forced their way up the Valley of the Giurdicaria from the Street did not hear it, probably because Lombardy border, west of Lake Garda. and occupied the summit of Spessa, near Storo. They then advanced and with heavy artillery destroyed the modern fort at Vezane, occupying the town of the same name, which is seven miles from Trent.

In the Dolomite Alps, to the east of Trent, on the border of the Austrian Tyrol, a great artillery duel is raging above the clouds. On the northeastern frontier of Italy, in the Carnic Alps, the Italians have seized the passes. One force in this district is bombarding the Austrian fort at Malborgetto, while another force is advancing up the Rae Raccolano Valley toward Predil Pass.

In the Trieste campaign the Austrians are strengthening their positions before Goritz, along the Isonzo River. which the Italians have crossed further to the south.

ROME, May 31.-Austrian troops have vacuated Fort Serravalle, in the Adige Valley, and are falling back upon the Trentino village of Mori, 18 miles south of Trent.

Modern artillery fire completely wrecked the ancient rock fortress at Serravalle. After a 16-hour bombardment from the heights of Monte Altissimo the enemy found their position untenable and fell back under cover of the guns posted at Mori to block the Italian advance up the Adige toward Trent.

Dispatches received here today from Udine indicated equally satisfactory Udine indicated equally satisfactory progress in the fighting in the Carnic Alps, to the northeast. After shelling Austrian frontier fortifications, an in-vading army has moved northward in a line parallel to the Valentina Torrent, and is besieging the old forts at Malbor-getto, the scene of historic battles of a century ago. In the same section an-other Italian force is advancing up the Raccolano Valley, in the direction of Predil Pass.

10 MILES FROM ROVERETO. A pitched battle between one of the three Italian armies now closing in upon Trent and the Austrian defenders to the south cannot long be delayed. The Italians moving up the Adige are now within less than 10 miles of the Tyrolese fortress town of Rovereto, where the first great engagement in the Adige Valey probably will occur. From the northern heights of Monte Baldo ridge Italian shells already are crashing down upon the railway south of Rovereto.

The artillery duel in the Dolomite Alps.

east of Trent, eclipses any previous moun tain fighting in the history of the world. Both Austrian and Italian batteries in many instances are mounted high in the heights above the clouds and beyond de-tection by hostile eviators. Official dispatches, early today men-

Isonzo district on the east, closed the Strait of Messina to naviga-

A dispatch from Milan states that Ital-A dispatch from Allian states that Italian soldiers discovered a telegraphic apparatus hidden beneath the altar of a church at Caporetto. Several Austrian priests were arrested on the charge of being spies and will be court-martialed. The Italians are seizing Oglio Valley, north of Lake Isee.

The advance toward Trieste, however, appears to have been hampered considerably by floods in the Isonzo River. The official statement follows:

FORT SURRENDERS.

"In the Giudicaria Valley, on the Trentino-Tyrol frontier, we occupied an important position, the summit of Spessa, near Store. Our artillery destroyed the armored fort of Luserna, on the Asiago plateau, which hoisted a white fing. Secing this, the Austrian fort Belvedere, situated further in the rear, immediately turned its guns against Fort Luserna. "The modern work on the summit of

Vezena also was completely demolished by our artillery and occupied by infantry. The latter advanced at once as far as the village of Vezana, situated below. which had hurriedly been abandoned by the Austrians. Our loss was slight." The Giudicaria Valley runs almost due east from the Lombardy border, abo miles north of Lake Garda, directly to-ward Trent, although the Giudicaria turns south and joins the Adike some miles fur-ther south. Spessa and Vezana are on the north side of this valley, about 20 miles east of the Lombardy border and seven miles west of Trent, commanding

The Asiago plateau is on the frontier on the east side of the Adige Valley, about 10 miles southeast of Trent, the forces operating here constituting the opposite wing of the Italian armies con-

verging on that city.
"In Cadore we occupled the defile of the Crooi, the Cortina d'Ampezza walls, and all the valley surrounding that town-

"On the Friuli frontier the Austrians

STRENGTHEN POSITION.

long ago strengthened the positions on the left bank of the Isonso commanding the passages of the river, mounting a large number of medium weight guns They also strongly hold several points on the right bank, covering the city of Goritz. Heavy rains have swollen the river to abnormal proportions, causing it to run swiftly. Nevertheless, our it to run swiftly. Nevertheless, our troops continue their progress with vigor. Their morale is excellent."

FRENCH GAIN GROUND NEAR NEUVILLE ST. VAAST

Great Battle Rages North of Arras, Reports Paris.

PARIS, May 31.

The great battle between the Germans and the Allies north of Arras continues with unabated intensity. The official communique issued today by the War Office tells of artillery dueling and counter attacks which resulted in gains for the French soldiers.

Southeast of Neuvillo St. Vasat the French advanced a quarter of a mile.

WOMAN SAYS SHE SAW AUTO HIT WATCHMAN

Neighbor of Victim Tells Police How Machine Struck Man and Sped Away.

"It was a large black touring car, with the hood up. I saw it come around the corner of 10th and Brown streets and knock down the man who was crossing the street. Two men jumped out. One leaned over the injured man. They whispered together. Then the other man ran and cranked up the machine; they both jumped in and rode away."

This statement, made today by Mre Agnes Street, of 925 Brown street, was believed by the police to confirm their version of the strange circumstances surrounding the death of Washington G. Weckesser, that the man, suffering from intolerable pain from the injuries in-flicted by the auto, shot himself in the head as he lay in the street as the auto-

of the noise made by the auto as it left the scene.

Two policemen found the dying man.
He had a fractured skull, one of his legs

was broken, his lip and scalp were torn and his body was covered with bruises, the evident effects of being struck by the auto. In addition there was a bullet wound in his head, and he held a revolver with one chamber exploded in his hand. He died shortly after he was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital.

SUICIDE THEORY ADVANCED.

A theory was advanced that Weckesser, who was a watchman living at 1023 Brown street, had been despondent because physicians had told him he would lose his eyesight; that he had gone out in the street at 3 o'clock yesterday morning to

kill himself, and had been run over by the auto as he lay in the street dying of his self-inflicted wound.

This theory was weakened, however, by the fact that pieces of the broken lens of the auto's headlight were found imbedded in Weckesser's flesh, and it seemed hardly n Weckesser's flesh, and it seemed hardly possible that the headlight could have been broken by the auto's running down a prostrate man.

POLICEMAN SAW AUTO. There is other evidence to show that the shot which was fired by Weckesser followed the auto accident. Policeman Weigand was standing at 8th and Brown streets and saw the auto speeding away, Then he heard what sounded like a shot, and supposed at first that the tire had blown out. But the auto kept on with apparently undamaged tires and Welgand came to the conclusion that it had really been a revolver. A minute later he was bending over Weckesser, who must have fired immediately after the autoists had brutally left him. Sergeant Matfield, who was nearby, also heard a shot.

Detective Callahan, of the "murder squad," believes that the autoists tried to lift the injured man, but when they found his legs were broken, decided to hurry off instead of taking him to a hospital, where his pain could soon have been alleviated; and there is no reason to believe that Wecesser would have died of the injuries.

AUSTRO-GERMANS HEM IN PRZEMYSL ON THREE SIDES

Russians Make Violent Attacks to Save Line to Lemberg.

LONDON, May 3. Austrian shells are falling on the Przemysi-Grodek Railway, and the communications of the fortress with Lemberg are threatened, according to the official statement and private dispatches received tonight from Vienna.

The Russians by tremendous counter attacks to the north and south are endeavoring to lift this pressure on their most vital line. But meanwhile, Vienna states, the investing line to the north and south of the great Galician fortress has brought forward from both The Teutons are attacking at Medyka, The Italian Ministry of Marine has directly to the east of Przemysl and something less than half way between the fortress and Grodek, which is little

more than half way to Lemberg.

To offset this offensive the Russians are striking hard blows at the Austro-German armes on the San below Seniawa and on the lower Lubaczowka, to the north above Jaroslau, and on the left bank of the Swica and the River Lomilca, to the south, between Stanislau and Stryj.

KING OF ITALY EXCHANGES GREETINGS WITH GEORGE V

LONDON, May 31 .- King Victor Emnanuel and King George have exchanged telegrams of felicitation over Italy's entry into the war. The message of the

Italian King says: "The ancient traditional friendship between the Italian and English peoples now has been strengthened by bonds of blood in a war against a common

"With an ardent hope for victory, I send your majesty my cordial and friendly salutation To this King George replied as fol-

"I have received with much pleasure our majesty's telegram, and I hasten to reciprocate most cordially and sin-cerely the sentiments which you so kindly expressed. It is a source of deep gratification to me that our two coun gratification to me that our two countries now are closely allied in a great and noble cause against a common enemy, and I feel complete confidence in the success of our united efforts in conjunction with those of our Allies.
'I beg your majesty to accept my best wishes for your welfare and for that of Italy, the old and valued friend of my country.

ITALIAN ENVOY REPORTED TO HAVE LEFT TURKEY

ATHENS, May 31.-The Italian Ambas sador, Garroni, has left Constantinople and is en route to Rome, according to reports received here today. reports received here today.

The Italian Embassy has no confirma-

CELEBRATES FIRST MASS

Rev. Franz Schneeweiss, Once Episcopalian, Now Roman Catholic Priest. The Rev. Franz Schneewelss, at one time a curate at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, was ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic Church by Cardinal Gib-hons in Baltimore Saturday, and Yesterhons in Baltimore Saturday, and yester-day celebrated his first mass, in St. Pat-rick's Church, 20th and Locust streets, this city. Father Schneeweiss was as-sisted by the Rev. Lawrence A. Deering, of St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Ed-ward Hawks was deacon and the Rev. John Liljan Brans, another newly or-John Liljan Brans, another newly or-dained priest, was subdeacon.

The second was preached by the Rev. Sigourney Fay, of Washington, and the choir, under the direction of Miss Nova M. Burke, organist, sang Perosi's Mass. Present in the sanctuary were the Right Rev. Monsignor Kierer, the Rev. John M. Flood, the Rev. Joseph Wolf, the Rev. Vather Camps, of Mexico, and the Rev. Alvah Doran.

LE TRUPPE ITALIANE SONO GIUNTE A SETTE MIGLIA DA TRENTO

Forti Austriaci Ridotti al Silenzio dall'Artiglieria Italiana — Il Nemico Bombarda il Forte di Luserna Che Issava Bandiera Bianca.

ROMA, 31 Maggio. Nonostante il cattivo tempo le operazioni offensive italiane nella regione del Trentino continuano senza tregua. Le forze austriache hanno di gia evacuato Serravallo, nella valle dell'Adige a sud di Rovereto. Dopo un bombardamento durato ben 16 ore dalla cima di Monte Aitissimo, il nemico ha trevato che le sue posizioni erano insostenibili e si e ritirato su Mori, sulla strada che porta a Riva. L'artiglieria moderna italiana ha completamente distrutto le vecchie e le

opere di fortificazione di Ser-Dispacel giunti qui da Udine dicono che le operazioni offensive italiane procedono sodisfacentemente nelle Alpi Carniche. Una colonna italiana, quella che assedia Una colonna italiana, quella che assedia ora Malborghetto, sulla ferrovia di Pontebba, avanzo in linea parallela alla vallata dei torrente Valentina, mentre un'altra colonna avanzo verso il Paeso di Predil, lungo la strada di Val Raccolana, alta vallata dell'isonzo, minacciando le fortificazioni austriache di Roibi. Sembra che una battaglia tra le tre armate italiane che hanno invaso il Trentino e le forze austriache che lo difendono non posea essere ritardata piu a lungu, anche perche gli italiani sono ormai giunti ad appena dieci miglia dalle

ormai giunti ad appena dieci miglia dalle fortificazioni di Rovereto, dove pare s avra appunto la prima battaglia. Intanto le artiglierie portate dagli Italiani sulla sima di Monte Altissimo hanno comin-ciato di gia a bombardare la ferrovia a sud di Rovereto.

Ieri sera il Comando Generale delle forze italiane operanti contro l'Austria pubblicava ii seguente comunicato uf ficialer

"In Valle Giudicaria, sulla frontiera trentino-tirolese, noi abbiamo occupato una importante posizione, cloe la som-mita di Spessa, nelle vicinanze di Stero. "La nostra artiglieria ha distrutto il forte corazzato di Luserna, sull'altopiano di Asiago, che ha poi issato bandiera bianca. Vedendo questo, il forte austriaco di Belvedere, stuato piu indietro, rivolse immediatamente i suoi cannoni contro il forte di Luserna.

"Le opere moderne sulla sommita di Vezana sono state pure completamente distrutte dalla nostra artiglieria e sono state occupate dalla nostra fanteria Questa ha avanzato subito sino al villag-gio di Vezana, che era stato abbandonato dagli austriaci. Le nostre perdite sono state lievi.
"Nel Cadore noi abbiamo occupato il defile delle Croci, le mura di Cortina d'Ampezzo e tutta la vallata circoatante.

"Sulla frontiera del Friuli gli austriaci avevano da lungo tempo rafforzate le loro osizioni sulla riva sinistra dell'Isonzo controllanti i passaggi del flume, collo-candovi molti cannoni di medio calibro. Il nemico tiene anche fortemente parechi unti sulla destra del flume nelle vicinanze

"Pioggie torrenziali hanno ingrossato straordinariamentte il flume la cui corrente e vicenuta velocissima. Nondimeno e nostre truppe continuano a farvi progressi e ad agire vigorosamente. Il loro morale e eccellente. firmato: CADORNA."
BATTAGLA SULL'ADIGE.

BATTAGLA SULL'ADIGE.

Una battaglia sull'Adige tra italiani ed
austriaci incomincio fin da giovedi, quando gli alpini, apposgiatti da un forte reparto di fenteria e plotoni di guardie di
finanza che facevano da espioratori e
protetti dall'artiglieria da montagna,
avanzarono da Peri e si diressero verso
Borghetto, primo villaggio in territorio
austriaco, lo occuparono e proseguirono
quindi alla volta di Avio e di Ala, che e
a tredici miglia circa dalla frontiera Gli a tredici miglia circa dalla frontiera. Gli austriaci offersero energica resistenza nel villaggio di Pilcante, sulla destra dei l'Adige di fronte ad Ala, dove avevano dis-trutto il ponte e dove i difensori erano protetti da tre ordini di trincee. Gli italiani soffersero ivi considerevoli perdite, ma finirono con l'aver ragione della resistenza del nemico ed occuparono la prima linea di trincee da dove poi bom-bardarono le linee retrostanti. Gli ausbardarono le linee retrostanti. Gli aus-triaci si ritirarono quindi su Mori, alla sera, lasciando armi, munizioni e viveri giacche erano minacciati di essere tag-liati fuori della loro linea di ritirata dai cannoni italiani piazzati sulla cima di Monte Altissimo

RECLUTAMENTI SOSPESI.

Il Ministero della Guerra ha dovuto sospendere il reclumento di volontarii, tanto grande era il numero di coloro che si erano presentati per arruolarsi. Il reclutamento sara pero ripeso fra non molto, non appena sara stato possible inviare ai campi di istruzione i volunturii

gia arruolati. Il re si e recato ieri a visitare i feriti ricoverati negli capidali di Udine. Egli era accompagnato dal generali Brusati, suo alutante di campo, e Cadorna, comandante in capo delle forze italiane di terra. Il re si reco pure agli ospedali da campo, dove fu accolto da monache e suore protanti sull'abito religioso le stellette dell'eservito treligioso le stellette dell'eservito treligioso. lette dell'esercito italiano.

L'occupazione di Vezzano da parte delle truppe italiane e di straordinaria impor-tanza perche mostra che le truppe che hanno invaso l'Austria sono giunte a circa sette miglia appena da Trento, loro primo

Slayer Found in Virginia

Dominic La Rossa, who shot and killed Fidelia Deaco, at Edge Hill, on July 12, 1912, has been arrested and is being held in Richmond, Va., pending the arrival of extradition papers from this State. The men quarreled over their reputations as "bad men," and in the fight which re-sulted Deaco was shot three times by La Rossa. The prisoner was captured in a lumber camp in the Virginia mountains, according to dispatches received today.

Runaway Hits Band Leader HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 31.-A run-way funeral horse knocked down Andrew Conrey, leader of a band, today, breaking three of his ribs and causing other minor injuries. The band continued its march under a substitute leader in the driving club's industrial parade, the holiday

vent of the day.

LONDON STOCK MARKET
LONDON, May 31.—Closing quotations on the Stock Exchange today were:
Amalgamuted, 67%; Atchison, 103; Buitimore and Ohio, 74%; Canadian Pacific, 183°; Chesapeake and Ohio, 41; Great Western, 12°; St. Faul, 92½; Denver and Rio Grande, 5; Erie, 26; Erie first preferred, 41; Illinois Central, 110; Louisvilla and Nashville, 119½; Kansas and Texas, 12½; New York Central, 84; Norfolk and Western, 194½; Ontario and Western, 28½; Pennsylvania, 55½; Reading, 74; Southern Rallway, 18½; Southern Pacific, 195½; Union Facific, 125½; Steel Common, 155½.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Live Stock Quotations CHICAGO, May \$1.-HOGS.-Receipts, 28.000; market strong, Sc. higher; mixed and
butchers. \$7.0007.65; good heavy, \$7.2007.60;
plas \$687.40; hole, \$7.2007.80; rough heavy, \$7.2007.60; light, \$7.7007.60;
plas \$687.40; hole, \$7.7007.80;
CATTLE-Receipts 12.000; market steady;
beaves, \$7.00.20; cows and heisers, \$3.0007.70;
Teamin, \$0.5007.50; calves, \$7.5007.80;
philips.-Bacelpts, \$0.000; market steady; rative and westers, \$0.0007.80; holits, \$7.500;
\$50; spring lumbs, \$7.50071.25.

DYING PRISONER KEPT MOVING IN AMBULANCE

'Inhuman," Says Friend of Treatment of Man With Cut Head, Arrested by Police.

George W. Pike, of 4077 Haverford aveave, died today in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital after having been taken in an ambulance from the hospital to the station house and back to the hospital again no fewer than three times Saturday night and early yesterday.

Pike, who inherited a fortune of \$50,000 from his father, Henry Tike, who years ago was connected with the City Water Works, lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, at the Haverford avenue address. He was found late Saturday night, intoxicated, at 46th street and Fairmount avenue, by Policeman Mc-Nally, of the fist and Poplar streets sta-

He was taken to the station and put He was taken to the station and put into a cell. Then it was noticed that he was bleeding from a cut in the head. He was taken to the hospital and his head was bandaged. Afterward he was taken to the station and again put into a cell. He complained of pain and the turnkey found his cut was bleeding. So he was taken back to the hospital

again, and, after receiving treatment, was returned to the station and his cell. He was left there for the night. In the morn-ing when policemen went to get him out appear before the Magistrate, he was unconscious. So they sent him to the hospital for a third time. And that time he stayed there until he died today. The cause of his death was said to be uremic

olsoning.

Mrs. Smith declared the police had treated Pike in a most inhuman manner in compelling the dying man to make these numerous trips. Her son had gone to the hospital to see Pike, and had returned with the information that the man's head was badly injured, possibly by a club. A telegram was sent to Pike's sister, Mrs. James Mooney, of Danville, N. Y. Pike was 57 years old. The Coroner is investigating the circumstances

HURRY IF YOU WANT BABY IN CHILD WELFARE CONTEST

Competition Closes Today, But Grace Until Wednesday Is Allowed. Have your little girl and boy entered he Public Ledger child welfare con-

If they haven't you would better hurry. The contest closes today. However, if the picture of your little daughter or son reaches the headquarters of the child welfare contest not later than Wednes-

day it will be admitted to the contest.

There are many children already in the competition, which is open to every child born in Pennsylvania since 1993. Of course, you are proud of your child. All mothers and fathers are proud of their children. Send along a history of your children. Send along a history of your child, with the picture. Has the baby light blue eyes% A dimple? What color is the baby's hair? Does sho or he sing? Mothers and fathers understand their loved ones better than any other persons. loved ones better than any other persons. Now, tell us what it is that makes you believe your child is the prettiest in the neighborhood. What is it? Eight gold medals will be awarded to the winners. After the judges make their awards the pictures of the winning candidates will be exhibited for one week in Ledger Central.

Later, the pictures of the successful competitors will be sent to San Francisco. There they will be placed on exhibition at the Palace of Education on the exposition

the Palace of Education on the exposition grounds.

All mothers and fathers surely would like to see the pictures of their loved ones viewed by thousands of visitors at the exposition. Of course they would. So come now and enter the contest before it is too late.

SIX ROBBERIES ALARM WEST PHILADELPHIA

Thieves Reap Rich Harvest in One Neighborhood. Six robberies in a West Philadelphia neighborhood within a few hours netted

hieves a rich harvest and have convinced the residents that measures must be taken to obtain more police protection in that section. In most cases, the thieves worked during the temporary absence of worken during the temporary absence of the families and so timed their opera-tions as to make a "clean get-away." By forcing a kitchen window, thieves gained entrance to the home of Mrs. Herbert Gause, of 121 South 48th street, and stole four diamond rings and a gold bracelet valued at \$590. The success here without interruption probably inspired them to enter the house next door, at 123 South 48th street, which is occupied by Mrs. Mary Gannon. Here they obtained jewelry valued at \$110.

Proceeding out Walnut street for several blocks, the house breakers then gained entrance to the home of the Rev. A. P. Powell, at 5547 Wainut street, through a side window, and gathered up jewelry worth \$67. The thieves then went down 57th street

The thieves then went down out street as far as Christian street, and seeing an automobile resting in front of 5731 Christian street, jumped into it and rode away undisturbed. The car belonged to Thomas The car belonged to Thomas F. O'Brien, of 1929 South 15th street.

The police believe they also stopped at the home of Dr. Joseph Ethernack, at 518 South 52d street, where they gathered up jewelry and sold used by the dentist

Similarity of the methods used at each place indicates that all the robberies were place indicates that all the robberies were committed by the same men. The office of Cary & Co., at 246 North 5th street, was entered by a sneakthief who stole 16 five-dollar bills during the

temporary absence of a clerk.

ALLIED FLEET HURLS SHELLS UPON CITIES ON ASIA MINOR COAST

Warships Destroy Government Property at Adalia, Makri, Kakava and Other Towns-Submarines' Petrol Base Destroyed.

Turks Report Enemy's Trenches on Gallipoli Peninsula Captured by Bayonet Attack-French Praise Ottomans' Supreme Courage.

LONDON, May 31.-A Reuter dispatch

from Athens says the captain of a Greek

ship arriving at Piracus reports that warships of the Allies on May 3 bombarded Adallia, Makri, Kakava and other places along the coast of Asia Minor, destroying Government buildings and public works About the same time heavy firing was heard at Samos, from the direction of the Guif of Smyrna.

British warships also are reported to

have bombarded and destroyed a petrol depot on the Asiatic coast, from which a German submarine is supposed to have obtained supplies.

Mytilene reports that the Allies have attacked the Turks on the Gaba Tepe coast (eastern or Aegean shore of Garlipoil), securing seven lines of trenches and occupying a front of more than a The Turks were reinforced and, in attempting to regain the positions, were repulsed.

ATHENS, May 31.
The Anglo-French fleet bombarded the Turkish forts on the Dardanelles violently for three hours on Sunday, says a dis-patch from Tenedos today. On the Galli-poli peninsula the Allies are still attacking the main position of the Turks, but are meeting with the most stubborn reistance.

News of a thrilling incident during the ombardment of the Dardanelles forts in which Admiral Guepratte, commander of the French fleet, had a hair-breadth escape from death, was received here today from Mitylene. Admiral Guepratte, was sitting in the salon of the battleship Jauregulberry, his flagship, when a Turkish shell tore through the room passing an inch above the officer's head. It exploded, smashing the interior of the salon and tearing Admiral Guepratte's uni form to ribbons. The French admiral re-ceived a number of scratches, but no serious wounds.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May RI Turkish guns in the forts on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles at the Narrows are bombarding the Anglo-French tions north of Sedd-El-Bahr on the Gallipoli Pensinsula. The Turks have been re inforced upon the pensinsula.

CHINESE MULTI-MILLIONAIRE PRAISES CO-EDUCATION IN U. S.

Plutocrat Visiting City Says It Is Greater Than Commercial Strength. 'The way women in the United States are given an equal opportunity with men to get an education is wonderful," said Chang Haum Chang, the "Rockefeller-Morgan" of China, and secretary of the Honorary Commercial Commission of the Honorary Commercial Commission of the Republic of China, visiting Philadelphia

today. "This impresses me more than anything else about your country-more than all your commercial supremacy, your large cities, and your skyscrapers. The co-educational system and the equal oppor-tunity for higher education afforded women is the United States' greatest feature.

Mr. Chang cannot speak English, but his enthusiasm was easily seen as he answered the questions repeated to him by his secretary, who acted as interpreter. This merchant-prince of China is reputed be worth more than \$100,000,000, and has done more than any other person to introduce modern manufacturing methods into his native country. He has establish-ments in all parts of the republic. Mr. Chang is the only member of the party

Chang is the only member of the party dressed in native garb.

The Chinamen, who are touring this country with the view of building up reciprocal trade relations between China and the United States, visited the Commercial Museum this morning. They were visibly disappointed with the Chinese exhibit. They said it was very incomplete the commercial of the commercial complete the commercial complete the commercial complete the commercial co plete and not representative. The principal objection, it appeared, was that the exhibit is not at all modern. The visitors lunched at the museum. This afternoon they went down the Delaware River to the navy yard in the Police Boat Rey-

The visitors left their hotel in auto mobiles as the parade was passing. They were much interested, and those who had cameras took numerous snapshots of the soldiers and marines. The commis-sion, composed of 21 Chinese gentlemen, representing the wealth and chief com-mercial interests of the new republic, arrived in Philadelphia yesterday and will leave tonight. Because their sojourn in-cluded Sunday and a holiday, they will return next Monday to inspect the large

manufacturing plants. An elaborate banquet has been ranged for the visitors tonight at the Manufacturers' Club by the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Blankenburg. Joh Gribbel, president of the Union League. E. T. Stotesbury and other prominent Philadelphians will attend.

Choosing a School for Your Son or Daughter

is a very difficult thing to do unless you have personally visited and investigated a large number. In order to help you and save you a great amount of correspondence and tiresome investigation, LEDGER CENTRAL sent out a college graduate to visit schools and colleges. He has spent several months visiting all the best schools in the East, securing all sorts of information at first hand and is qualified to help you find the school best suited to the peculiar needs of your boy or girl, at whatever price you can afford to pay. The service is free, and we suggest that you get in touch with the Bureau at once, as many schools are registering pupils now, and will be filled to capacity before June. Call, write or phone.

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