JOHNSON BEATS ATHLETICS; PHILS PLAY EXTRA ROUNDS

AUSTRIANS OUT

and Hurl Shells on

Rovereto — Advance

Fort Belvidere Also Falls as

sive Up Brenta Valley.

King Victor Emmanuel's

Troops Reach Point Five Miles From Bargo in Offen-

Italian artillery mounted on Mont

Zusna is bombarding the fortified Aus-

trian Tyrol city of Rovereto, 13 miles

south of Trent. The Italians captured

Mont Zugna, four miles north of Ala,

The Austrian garrison defending the

strong fortress on the summit of the

mountain, which is 6500 feet high, only

evacuated their position after the

heavy guns of the Italians inflicted

In their drive on Trent from the east-

ern frontier of the Tyrol, the Italians

have reached a point six miles from

Borgo, forcing their way up the Su-

gana Valley and occupying positions

about 20 miles east of Trent. The Aus-

trian fort on Mont Belvidere was cap-

In the Carnic Alps, across the ex-

treme northern frontier of Italy, the

Austrians made six desperate attacks

upon the positions captured by the Ital-

lans, but were repulsed with heavy

losses. The Italians then took the

offensive and Alpine troops drove the

Austrians back and captured the rail-

road centre of Cordina and all the

The Trieste offensive continues to

gain ground and the Italians are

strengthening the positions already

In a bloody engagement in the Tyrolean

Alns, Italian troops stormed and captured

Mont Zugna, a strong Austrian fortress

dominating the Austrian fortified town

Fighting in drenching rain storms that

have turned the Alpine streams to raging

torrents, the Italian army of invasion in

Tyrol and Trent continues to make pro-

gress against the Austrians at every

point. Italian troops that advanced up the Adige Valley, east of Lake Garda, have passed Ala and occupied Mount

Zugna, dominating Rovereto, it is of-

Ala and is 6500 feet high. Rovereto is 10

Two Hurt When Auto and Car Collide

The automobile was thrown onto the

sidewalk and its rear wheels were torn off. The men were hurled about 15 feet. Warren W. Gilbert, 1936 Somerset street,

and C. Gallagher were the men. They were treated for their slight injuries at

the Women's Homeopathic Hospital Cul. bert and Thomas Grieve, 1104 Leopard street, driver of the delivery car, were both arrested and held for a hearing at

the 26th and York streets station house,

Councilmen Discuss Jitney Ordinance

A subcommittee of the Councilmanic

to the payment of license fees and entrance of liability bonds. Councilman Louis Hutt had previously intimated that

the license fee would be \$50 and that all operators would be required to produce a bond of \$5000, but none of the members of the subcommittes would say whether

the ordinance proposed this afternoon would contain such features. The sub-committee adjourned, after deciding to report to the Law Committee on Thurs-

Committee on Law met in executive sion this afternoon to draft an ordinance regulating the operation of litney busses and taxicabs and subjecting their drivers

death today when an automobile which they were riding collided with a delivery car, at 15th and Daupain streets:

Two men had a narrow escape from

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ROME, June 1.

passes in the Ampezzo Valley.

captured by them.

of Rovereto.

after a flercely contested battle.

terrific losses upon them.

on Trent.

FURIOUS ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS FOLLOW ZEPPELIN RAIDS ON LONDON; 90 BOMBS DROPPED OF FORT ZUGNO

Long Feared Attack on Capital Made Capture Mountain Top Today on East End and Other Sections of Metropolis-Four Deaths. Many Fires Started-Two Young German Tailoresses Hurt by Shells.

GERMAN AIR RAIDS ON BRITAIN

The Zeppelin raid over London early today was the first time the German airmen actually reached the British capital. The nearest point to London reached by previous raiders was the district of Canterbury, Sittingborne and Faversham, 30 miles away. Among the previous raids were the following:

January 19-Norfolk coast towns. Five killed; 70 miles from London. April 14-Blyth, Tyne, Wallsend; 250 miles from London. April 15-Canterbury, Sittingborne, Faversham; 30 miles from London.

IN MEXICO MUST

Publication of Firm Note,

Free From Threats, But

Mandatory in Nature,

Deferred Until Tomor-

Population of Mexcio, 15,063,807; whites, 5,012,000; mixed, 6,400,000; Indians, 5,351,000; males, 7,000,000; adult nucles, 2,000,000.

adult males, 2,000,000.

In 1910 the foreign population was:
Americans, 50,000; Spaniards, 20,000;
British, 5000; Germans, 5000.

There are three main armies in the
Reid—the Carransa forces, with General Alvaro Obregon as chief lieutenant; Villa and Zapata.

The headquarters of the respective forces are: Carranza, at Vera Orus; Villa, at Chihuahua; Zapata, at Mex-

Carranza has his headquarters at Vera Cruz, while General Obregon is near Leon with a force of about 20,000, and General Pablo Gonzales is at Puebla with 15,000. The other armies of the Carransa forces are on the east and western coasts and number about

1,000. The total Carranza force is timated at 52,000.

Villa's forces number about 40,000.

Zapain, who is in sympathy with him. has about 19,900 at Mexico City. It is estimated that there are about

5000 engaged in puerrilla warfare. These include the Yaqui Iudians in Sonora and 3000 men under Eulalio Guitierras, ex-President, who is in the

The chief armies of Carransa are at eon, Puebla, Yucatan and Tampico.

Leon, Puebla, Yucatan and Jumpel Villa is strongest at Leon, Ebono and Young still holding

Monterey, with Zapata still holding Mexico City. At Monterey, Madero is in command, with General Felipe An-

WASHINGTON, June 1.-President Wil-

son's new Mexican policy will not be made

public until tomorrow. The President ex-

plained it to the Cabinet today. His

position was approved. Inasmuch as he wants to get it before the leaders of the Mexican factions before it is widely circulated he decided to defer publication of the text here until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

t 10 o'clock. The President had the note completed, however, before the Cabinet met. It is understood that the policy as outlined

will closely follow the facts, as already

public will be characterized as intoler-

able and the military factional officials will be called on immediately to reconcile

The situation in the southern Re-

Continued on Page Two, Column Four day,

BARI E BRINDISI BOMBARDATE

OGGI DA AEROPLANI AUSTRIACI

Una Brillante Azione dell'Artiglieria e degli Alpini d'Italia.

Il Villaggio di Borgo, in Valsugana, E Stato Occupato

dalle Truppe di Re Vittorio.

siluranti nella prima citta e la stazione ferroviaria nella seconda, ma non vi

che e ad un'altezza di 6500 piedi, bombardandolo dalla cima di Monte Altiasimo ed attaccandolo dai fianchi della montagna dalla parte di Serravalle, in

valle d'Adige. Questa e stata la piu brillante azione che al sia avuta finora

che le truppe italiane hanno conquistate anche il forte di Beivedere, sull'alto-

piano di Lavarone, quello stesso che aveva fatto fucco sul forte di Luserna

Il Generale Cadorna, comandante in capo della forze italiane, ha annunziato

Le operazioni offensive sono sospese sul fronte del Friuli a causa della

Nella Val Sugana le truppe Italiane hanno occupato un punto presso

L'artiglieria e gli Alpini italiani hanno conquistato il forte di Monte Zugno,

Un telegramma da Roma dice che seroplani austriaci hanno bombardato dall'ajto le citta di Brindisi e di Bari, tentando di distruggere la base di

mountains in San Luis Potosi.

geles commanding at Ebano.

U. S. FACES IN MEXICO

COUNTRY AND SITUATION

END, SAYS WILSON

May 11-Raid over Suffolk coast; 45 miles from London. May 16-Ramsgate; 65 miles from London.

May 27-Southend; 35 miles from London.

LONDON, June 1. -- Anti-German | REIGN OF TERROR riots, more furious than any yet experienced, broke out here this afternoon as a result of the Zeppelin raid over London. An enormous amount of German-owned property was destroyed. Persons suspected of German nationality or German sympathies were mobbed.

The long expected Zeppelin raid on Lon-don became a reality early today. Ger-man dirigibles passed over the East End and over other districts of London, showering bombs.

ering bombs.

Four persons were killed, one was badly injured and others suffered lesser wounds in the Zeppelin raid early today. An official statement from the Admiralty this afternoon said the dirigibles threw 20 bombs, mostly incendiary, and caused three targe free. No public buildings or fortified works were damaged.

fortified works were damaged.

The only victims whose names the Press Bureau permitted to be made public were two young German talloresses named Schrader, living in the East End. They were removed to a hospital.

Several sections of London are reported to have been attacked, the dirigibles showering both explosive and incendiary bombs. The Government notified the newspapers and press associations shortly.

newspapers and press associations shortly
after midnight that no reports stating
what sections of the city had been attacked or detailing the number of victims
would pass the censor until an official
statement of the raid had been issued by

The official statement did not mention the number of attacking dirigibles, but said Zeppelins had been sighted near Ramsgate, 65 miles southeast of London; in Brenwood, 16 miles northeast, and "in certain outlying districts of London," and that many fires had been reported. This indicated that several airships composed the attacking squadron.

A supplementary statement from the Press Jureau said that bombs had been hurled in the East End and named the two German victims. Other particulars, the Press Bureau said, would be given out later in the day.

Despite the strictest of censorship designed to keep the enemy uninformed of the effect of his long-expected raid over the British metropolis, an idea of what has occurred can be figured from pre-vious raids.

The raiders, it is believed, came from the neighborhood of Brussels, where the new Zeppelin sheds have been erected and where it was reported within the week that six new dirigibles of very large type had been assembled. They flew over Bruges and crossed the Channel at a parrow point, striking the North Fore-

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THE WEATHER



The most futile thing that lives is a June bug. During one month of the year these peaky bussers with no purpose in life at all swoop down on us and annoy us with the most extraordinary lack of any consideration whatsoever. You know any consideration whatsoever. You know how it is. The critters start their attack just about the time you have sottled down to read the paper in the evening. They fly in the light and then fall in your lap to die. Or, maybe they reserve their chief method of annoyance until you are safely and comfortably ensigned between the cool sheets in bed and then etart tapping and buszing for assistance in a vain enceavor to extricate themselves from back of the picture frame, where they are in a horrible precate themselves from back of the picture frame, where they are in a horrible predicament from nothing other than their own effort. Well, this is the first of June and the June bugs are with ustine kind mentioned above and the just as futile human variety that a day such as this one breeds with startling sapidity. You know the fellow that fust busses and busses because he can't get down to the shore and set beautifully burned; or tap for assistance when his money runs out because of some picture fame. We are not at all sure which is worse, the human or bestle variety.

FORECAST

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ITALIANS DRIVE FREEDOM OF SEAS INSPIRES GERMANY'S SUBMARINE WAR, FOREIGN MINISTER DECLARES

Von Jagow Bitterly Attacks England as Self-Constituted Autocrat of the Ocean—Britannia's Rule of the Wave Passing—Torpedo Policy Legitimate Means of Defense.

PRESIDENT FRAMES FINAL TERMS OF REPLY TO EVASIVE GERMAN NOTE

WASHINGTON, June 1.

With the aid of his Cabinet, President Wilson today framed the leading features of the reply which will constitute the final word of the Government regarding the present issue between the United States and

The Cabinet was pledged to secrecy. Not a member would discuss the meeting, which was of more than two hours' duration. It is understood that certain phases of the American reply will be determined after the conference tomorrow between President Wilson and Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador.

Speculation is increasing over the message which Count von Bernstorff will deliver, but it is not known just what bearing his visit will have upon the situation.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

BERLIN, June 1. America ought to be reasonable enough to grant Germany time and the right

discuss the facts of the Lumitania attack. Herr Gottlieb von Jagow, German Foreign Secretary, who drafted the German

reply to the American note, so declared in an interview today. He expressed the sincers hope that further discussion of the Lusitania incident would bring the United States and Germany to a complete understanding as to the facts in dispute and that, an agreement would be fairly and equally determined.

"America can hardly expect us to give up any means at our disposal to fight our enemy," said Secretary von Jagow. "It is a principle with us to defend ourselves in every possible way. I am sure that Americans will be reasonable enough to believe that our two countries cannot discuss the Lusitania matter until both have the same basis of facts." BILENT ON LUSITANIA

I asked if informally, and without interfering or in any way prejudicing the discussions between the United States and Germany, he might elaborate on by the loss of American lives in the Lusitania disaster. But whenever questions pertaining to possible compromises between the United States and Germany were brought up the Secretary asked that he be not pressed to answer anything relating to possible negotiations.

"Germany is fighting for the freedom of the sens," he said. "It is far from Germany's intention to interfere with neutral rights or to become the autocrat of the oceans."

"Could you explain in more detail how Germany is fighting for the freedom

of the seas?" I interrupted. "I fear that America will not understand." "Well, England always claimed to be the dictator of the high seas," continued Herr von Jagow, "until our recent marine activities. Her rule was never challenged.

"We are fighting for the freedom of the seas, to make England give up her Continued on Page Two, ColoLi Four

POOR PITCHING HELPS WASHINGTON SCORE ON MACKS

GOTTLIEB VON JAGOW

Kopf's Fumble Also a Costly Misplay-Walter Johnson Pitches Steady Ball-Bressler Wild as March Hare.

SHIBE PARK, June 1.-Bressler's wildness and a fumble by Kopf paved the way for two runs for Washington before the southpaw was thoroughly warmed up. Johnson, on the other hand, tightened up after his one bad inning and the Macks had no other chance to win. In the second inning Johnson seemed to have but little of his old stuff, but he grew faster as the game progressed.

FIRST INNING. Acosta out, Barry to Lapp. Foster flied out to Ryan. Moeller struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Murphy fouled out to Henry. Walsh singled to left. Acosta muffed Lapp's foul. Lapp fouled out to Foster. Oldring forced Walsh, Morgan to McBride. No runs, one hit one error.

SECOND INNING. Milan singled to left. Williams filed to Oldring. Milan stole second and went to third on McAvoy's wide throw. Morgan walked. Milan scored and Morgan went to third on a wild pitch. Henry walked. Henry stole second. Morgan scored and Henry went to third whon McAvoy throw the ball into contra field. McBride singled. to left, accring Henry. McBride took sec

WHEAT'S HOME RUN IN NINTH INNING TIES THE PHILLIES

Locals Lead at 4-3 in First Half of Ninth - Alexander Pitches Against Wheezer Dell Today.

EBHETS FIELD, Brooklyn, June 1 .-Not many fans came out for the first game of the series between the Phillies and Dodgers. A great pitching duel was in prospect, for Manager Moran selected Alexander to hurt, while Robinson put Wheeser Dell on the mound. Both pitchers were effective in the early innings. President Ebbets extended the courte

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LOST AND FOUND LOST May 29, on Broad St. between Sny-der ave and Green at., or on Spring Garden st., bunch of keys on triangular ring. Re-turn to Midway Garage, 15th and Snydar ave., or U. S. S. Illinois, Navy Fard. Re-

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