BY BEANG LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1915.

LATIN-AMERICAN DELEGATES OPEN CONFERENCE IN HISTORIC INDEPENDENCE HALL

QUICK NEWS

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PRESIDENT UNDECIDED ON THREE QUESTIONS BEFORE HIM WARHINGTON, June 1.- Three questions now are before President Wilson m which he has arrived at no decision, he told callers today. One is the ulling of an extra session of Congress to deal with the fiscal deficit. Another is the proposed reintroduction of the shipping bill at the next session of tingrees, and the third is the repeal of the five per cent, deferential clause in the Underwood-Simmons tariff law. On all of these questions the President could give no hint of his attitude today.

FOUR PARISHES SWELL MERCY HOSPITAL FUND

The \$200,000 campaign for the proposed new Sisters of Mercy Hospital at tild street and Cedar avenue received new Impetus today when contributions from four parishes swelled the total amount pledged to \$165,500. According to managers of the campaign, other parishes have collected large sums which will be announced at the last moment, bringing the work to a successful end. Headquarters will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight.

THREE TURK REGIMENTS WIPED OUT

LONDON, June 1 .- Three Turkish regiments, the 20th, the 15th and 46th, were almost wholly wiped out in the fierce fighting along the southern part of the Galifpoli peninsula, says an official statement on the Dardanelles operation issued by the Government press bureau tody. So enormous were the Turkish insses in the fighting with the Anglo-French Allies around Krithia that naval efficers and cadets were used to replace the Turkish infantrymen on the firing line. During the darkness two Turkish battailons attacked each other by mistake on the porthern shore of the peninguia, nearly annihilating each other

BANKRUPTCY FRAUD INDICTABLE FOR THREE YEARS

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Under the Federal bank substreasury act, according to a reading of the Supreme Court today, the crime of conspiracy to conceal fraudulently the essets of a bankrupt, may be prosecuted for three years after its commission. The dispute as to whether the specific one year rovision of the bankrupicy act, or the general three-year statute of limitations applied, grew out of the prosecution of William Rabinowich, of New York, nvoived in the bankruptcy of Klein, Rosner & Co., clothing merchants of New York city.

TWO DEAD, TWO BADLY INJURED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

ERIE, Pa., June 1 .- Two persons are dead and three others are seriously injured in a hospital today, the result of overturning of their automobile down 25-foot lake road embankment at Walnut Creek. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Warner, of North Girard, Pa., were killed instantly. The injured are Mr. and Mrs. David Yeagin, of Fairview, and Miss Jesse Kuhl, of North Girard. The two Warner children escaped injury.

ALL MAJESTIC'S OFFICERS SAVED

LONDON, June 1 .- The Admiralty announced today that all officers of the Sritish battleship Majestic, torpedoed at the Dardanelles, were saved. A full report of the number of survivors among the battleship's crew has not yet been received.

ENTIRE BLOCK DESTROYED BY FIRE IN JERSEY CITY JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 1 .- Two firemen were badly injured and several where burt by flying glass in a fire which wiped out a whole block of brick stores and offices on Summit avenue today. Its origin is unknown, Gasoline stored in some of the cellars ignited, and the entire block between Newark avenue and Cottage seemed to burst into flames at once. It was one of the most stubborn fires in this city in months. Hundreds of residents were driven to the street in their nightclothes.

CARRANZA TO SUPPLY FOOD TO PEOPLE

Mayor Blankenburg in a stirring speech WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Vera Cruz advices to the Constitutionalist agency today stated that Carranza notified all authorities in the territory controlled of welcome to delegates representing the governments and commercial interests of by him that they would be supplied with cereals and provisions, "whenever it was necessary for the people to have them." nations today, was indorsed by them and

SUPREME COURT RULES FOR RAILROADS

tion" of their governments. The representatives were received in the Declaration Chamber of Independence WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The United States Supreme Court today affirmed the New Jersey Supreme Court's decision that in the absence of proof that Hall and welcomed to Philadelphia for their two/days' stay to confer with busi-ness men of the city as to means of bringing about closer relations between the railroad was negligent, no relief could be had from the smoke, soot and noise of a nearby railroad.

ROYAL ARCANUM WINS ASSESSMENT SUIT

The Mayor read a projected "declara-WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The Supreme Court today reversed a decision of The Mayor read a projected "designa-tion of independence," formulated with the American Declartion of Independence as a model which would "enable 13 or more nations to inaugurate a new form of union," in the same spirit which united the 13 original Colonies. Concluding passages of the document, in which the Mayor declared that "the happiness of one people cannot be found-ed on the unhanchess of another, for can he Supreme Court of New York holding that the Royal Arcanum Insurance society could not increase the amount of its assessments upon Samuel Green. of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of the Dewitt Clinton Council, who refused to pay increased rates for insurance.

FRENCH CRUISER DESTROYS CONSULATE AT HAIFA

PARIS, June 1.- A French cruiser has bombarded and destroyed the Gered on the unhappiness of another, nor can an Consulate at the Syrian city of Haifa, the Ministry of Marine announced the proserity of a nation be built on the ruins of a weaker state," were greeted May. This action was caused by the fact that the German Consul had incited urkish soldiers to fire upon a boat bearing a flag of truce, and also to violate with loud and continued applause. The delegates cheered the declaration "that he graves of Napoleon's soldiers, according to the Ministry's official statement. the seas must be free for all nations."

SIX KILLED, 19 INJURED WHEN AUTOTRUCK UPSETS DALLAS. Tex., June 1.-Six persons were killed today and 19 were injured union of Pan-America, the "Declaration"



in this city, went to Independence Hall early this morning for their official welcome from Mayor Blankenburg, before beginning sessions in the Declaration Chamber

ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS PAN-AMERICAN UNION. FOLLOW ZEPPELIN RAID ONE AND INDIVISIBLE.

Continued from Page One land within about 60 or 55 miles of Lon-ADVOCATED BY MAYOR

Their course, if straight from there, would have been over Ramsgate, Maid-In "Declaration of Indestone, Chatham and Sheerness, and the pendence" of Western first outlying district of the capital they would have struck would have been Hemisphere Mr. Blank-Greenwich, with its sailor's home, munition factories and observatory. enburg Pleads With

instead, they have been reported from Delegates for Mutual Brentwood, which is 17 miles northeast of London, which means they crossed the

Thames or an estuary and swinging in a half circle approached the city from the northeast. This would bring them first to Romford as the first section of the city, after which would come liford and then the Whitechapel district of London. In their course then would be the Tower, the Bank of England and the financial IS South American and Central American nations today, was indersed by them and commended to the "serious considera-

don from Ramsgate on the coast of Kent, As soon as the German airships were sighted all towns of England were notified to extinguish their lights, the special constables of London and other citles were called to their posts, and the mili-tary establishment took complete control of the situation.

WILSON TO DEMAND MEXICAN STRIFE'S END

Continued from Page One, their differences and select a representa-

their differences and select a representa-tive provisional government. It can be stated upon official authority that the note will not fix any time limit within which they must act. There will be nothing in the nature of an ultimatum and there will be no threats, but the document's entire tone will be one of absolute firmness, leaving no doubt as to what this Government will do if the fac-tions do not end their activities.

It also is certain that there will be no recognition of any of the present "pro-visional governments." What the Ad-ministration desires is a "new deal"

BATTLE TIDE TURNS IN FAVOR OF RUSSIANS **ON RIVER SAN FRONT**

Success in Przemysl Defense Chronicled by Petrograd-Foe in Retreat Below Dniester-Teutons Advance to Northeast.

The battle of the San is developing in favor of the Russians, the war Office states.

erty. Today was the date set by the Russians are continuing pressure in Bishop for the formal relinquishment by the Shavli region near the shores of the the Rev. Mr. Richmond of his post, but when the committee, composed of LeRoy Baltic and they are taking prisoners A. McDermott, accounting warden, and in the Pilica River region southwest of Charles A. Brown, rector's warden, called Warsaw. at his home, 4545 Sansom street, re re-

The Lubaczowka River, northeast of fused to see them or enable them to get Jaroslau and southeast of Sieniawa, | into the church building. has been crossed and the town of Mocasterzh captured.

In the southern field the checks administered have resulted in the capture of many Austro-German prisoners

and machine guns. Berlin's official bulletin announces that in the battles for Przemysl Ger-

Vienna admits fierce fighting on the part of the Slavs along the Dniester,

The French officially report today that they have captured a line of German trenches to the east of Lorette. A violent battle is raging near Souchez, the result of which is still in doubt. In the Vosges the Germans attempted

tions, but were repulsed.

offer ample possibilities of an embarrans-ing situation next Sunday, in case the Rev. Mr. Richmönd and the Ray, Mr. Huff should both arrive at the church to preach. The Rev. Mr. Huff, who was secretary of the Diocese of Pennsylvania under the late Bishop Whitaker, filled a similar position when the Rev. Frank Schell Ballentine, now known as "Father Bally," was removed from his charge. It is probable that the vestry will under-Bally,"

UN RAID AUSTRIACO SULLE CITTA DI BARI E BRINDISI FALLITO

I Forti di Monte Zugno e Monte Belvedere Occupati dagli Italiani-L'Orfensiva delle Truppe di Cadorna Continua.

ROMA, 1 Glugno.

Oggi alcuni avlatori anstriaci hanno ombardato dall'alto le citta adriatiche di Brindisi e di Barl, uccidendo un ragaszo e ferendo due altre persone. Come noto vi e a Brindisi una base per siluranti e per dirigibili, e contro questi era evidentemente diretto l'attacco. La bombe pero caddero nell'abitato. A Bari

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un'altezza di circa 5800 piedi sui itveno dei mare. Ecco il comunicato ufficiale circa l'occu-pazione di Monte Zugna: "L'avanzata delle nostre truppe con-tinua. Monte Zugna, che e ad appena sei niiglia da Rovereto e domina questa citta, e stato occupato da noi. Continu-ano con violenza i duelli di artiglieria sugli altipiani. Il fuoco del forte aus-tettos di Balvadare va diminuendo di intriaco di Belvedere va diminuendo di in-tensita. La nostra fanteria e trincerata nella Valsugana. Le nostre truppe sono ora ad appena sei miglia da Eorgo di ora ad appena sei miglia da Borgo di Valsugana, che e a quindici miglia da Tranto.''

"Ambedue i fianchi della Val Sugana sono nelle nostre mani, e noi siami adroni di Monte Belvedere che domina Primiero nella valle del Cismon.

padroni di Monte Belvadere che donnas Primiero nella valle del Cismon. "Nella Carnia il 20 Maggio un battag-lione e mezzo di truppe austriache attac-carono i nostri alpini non solo respin-sero gli austriaci che eseguirono sel at-tacchi, ma presero la controffensiva e combatterono sotto la ploggia, ricacciando indietro il nemico. "Nelle operazioni sul fronte del Friuli le nostre perdito sono state lievi, e non-

le nostre perdite sono state lievi, e non-catante la ploggia le nostre operazioni sono eseguite come era stato presitabilito. In alcuni punti nol alamo ruisciti a far cesare i preparativi di difesa del nemi-

E da notare che le truppe italiane avanzano con il cattivo tempo, giacche la piogge torrenziali dei giorni scoral hannno straordinariamente ingrossato tutti i coral d'acqua, facendone quasi altrettanti flumi.

I PARTICOLARL

Ecco altri particolari circa la presa di Monte Zugno da parte degli italiani. Questa importante altura fortificata formava l'obbiettivo delle truppe italiane operanti nella vallata dell'Adige in direzione di Rovereto e di Trento, perche essa comanda non solo i forti che difendono l'anfiteatro di Rovereto, ma ben anche quelli di Mori. La conquista di questa montagna costituisce uno dei piu brillanti successi delle truppe italiane

man troops pushed forward yesterday toward the northeastern front. but claims capture of Russian troops and guns in the Stryj Valley.

to drive the French from several post-

GERMANS RESIST IN KOVNO; AT BAY ON PILICA RIVER

Lose 19,000 to Slavs in Fortnight in

Upper Vistula Sector. PETROGRAD, June 1. In the Shavli region, in Kovno Prov.

vestry child

The committeemen were told he was not at home, and, after a fruitless search, went to the church and found it locked and the only keys in the Rev. Mr. Richmond's possession. J. W. Clark, the sexton of the church, could not be seen, the committeemen being told that he was

of the Bishop.

committeemen being told that he was ill, The committeemen then called at the office of ofhin Q. Johnson, who is Mr. Richmond's attorney, but could not get information as to Mr. Richmond's whereabouts or actions. "I have the keys and books," said the Rev. Mr. Richmond today, "and I will not surrender them. I will preach at St. John's Church next Sunday, too, in spite of the Bishop."

passenger automobile truck fell over a high embankment east ere. The party was returning from an orphan home entertainment,

SIR THOMAS LIPTON MAY BUILD SHAMROCK V

LONDON, June 1 .- The Central News Agency announces today that Sir mas Lipton will build in secret a Shamrock V to seek the America Cup merican yachtsmen learn the details of the design of Shamrock IV, now lew York.

FIRE DOES \$250,000 DAMAGE IN BROOKLYN

TEW YORK, June 1.—Fire today caused \$250,000 damage to the plants of Brooklyn Builders' Supply Company, the E. J. Baggs Sulphur Company P F. & W. A. Kane Company, dealers in supplies, in Brooklyn,

BRITISH SUBMARINE BLOCKS TURK TRANSPORTS

THENS, June 1 .- A British submarine is cruising in the Sea of Marmora Constantinople, according to a dispatch received today from Salonika, the Turks have been compelled to stop the transportation of troops to Dardanelles by water.

MISSOURI ANTI-TRUST LAW CONSTITUTIONAL

VASHINGTON, June 1 .-- The Missouri law, which compels all corporations ake affidavits to the State as to whether they are engraed in any trust mapiracy to restrain trade, upon penalties of forfeiture of charter, was constitutional by the Supreme Court foday.

SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS RATE RULING

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The Supreme Court today affirmed the Interte Commerce Commission order reducing coal rates to Nashville, Tenn., and ing switching privileges to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad com-Itora.

BOY NEARLY KILLED BY WHISKY

After drinking almost a quart of whisky which he had stolen from the touse of the Silver Crown New Year's Association, 2461 Federal street, ert McDevitt, 9 years old, of 2403 Federal street, ran into his home, fell actous and was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital barely in time to save his His condition is still serious.

MORE STOPS AND JOLTS COMING TO LIBERTY BELL Twelve additional stops and jolts for the Liberty Bell will be inserted the itlnerary of the Councilmanic excursion to the Pauama-Pacific Exposi-m, when the Liberty Bell Committee meets tomorrow at City Hail. The me taken up by the added stops will be cut from the exhibition periods at the negative file registration of the file matter with the taken the boundary of the added stops will be cut from the exhibition periods at the rest taken the taken taken the taken taken taken the taken tak ther towns, it is reported, in order that the party may arrive at San Transitico by July 16.

MAIL CARRIER FALLS DEAD ON DUTY

tain MeVey, since 1887 a letter carrier at the Central Postoffice, full outs McVey, since 1857 a letter carrier at the Central Postoffice, full the between taking his bag off his shoulder after returning from deliver-throw mail today. McVey was 55 years old and lived at 2538 North arrest. He had delivered letters to the stores and offices between ad 5th streets and Chestaut and Walnut atreets during the 18 years to the apprint. Movey was inten to the former to the stores and offices between at the streets and Chestaut and Walnut atreets during the 18 years an in the service. McVey was taken to the Jefferson Hospital. He is red by a widow.

PICNICKERS HURT IN FIGHT OVER GIRL

Inoman Conroy, of 1924 Saynes street, is critically ill in the Frankford size as a result of a diash between two organizations of piculckers at by Parra Lanschale. last night. The trouble is said to have started when rat of mose attending the shampek Social pionio attempted to steal one the girls strending the Huster Bocial picnic. A stone fight ensued and was struck on the head. A number of the piculckers were arrested and in \$500 half each today for further hearing by Magistrate Borie.

TRAIN OF EMPTY CARS, CUTS MAN TO PIECES malan in Hawpers, US, K.

nends the establishment and use of an international flag. A fw minutes later, at the Betsy Ross house, where the first United States flag was made, the first projected interna-tional fing was shown to the delegates. Albert E. Turner, chairman of the Philadelphia mance committee, which ar-ranged for entertaining the delegates, in-troduced Miss Sarah Wilson, a great-granddaughter of Betsy Ross. She pre-sented a silk international flag made by her in the house her famous ancestor ocuntil such time as it may be adopted for use in an international project of the kind outlined today.

AN INTERNATIONAL FLAG.

Aid.

An "absolutely irresistible" union of

the American republics, advocated by

commended to the "serious considera-

the United States and her sister repub-

formulated with

ESCORTED BY BAND. The delegates left their headquarters in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel after 10

o'clock and were escorted by the Police Band and a platoon of police to Independence Hall. They were met informally by the Mayor, who invited them to inspect he Liberty Bell. Then, convening in the Declaration Chamber of the Hall. the delegates elected Dr. Pablo Desvernine y Galdos, Secretary of State of Cuba, chairman for the day. Doctor Desverine made an address, in which he pointed out the friendship between this nation and her sisters to the south. Roger W. Blabon, who is traveling with the delegates, was chosen secretary, When the Mayor rose to speak the dele-

gates rose in deference to him, remain gates rose in determine to him, remaining until be began. He declared that the United States is as a nation devoid of jealousy, and said the future of the whole world rests in the Western Hemisphere. "Why cannot these 13 countries unite and become absolutely irresistible?" he cried Analasse answered him. He then

cried. Applause answered him. He then read his proposed declaration, binding the nations together, which was adopted upon motion of Don Gonzalo Bulnes, of

duras, Salvador and the Dominican Renublis After luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford, the delegates were taken to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, which they inected. From there they sailed up the

party returned to the hotel. Tonight there will be a banquet at the Bellevue-Strafford. The toastmaster will be Mayer Blankenburg. Edward H. Smith will be chairman. A response will be given by one of the representatives from the Latin-American Republics.

The President for West to re-would not be necessary for West to re-turn to Mexico. Worn out by the strain of his efforts in the South, he is now in Johns-Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore re-constructions from a serious attack of stom-

FREEDOM OF SEAS INSPIRES GERMAN FIGHT, SAYS VON JAGOW



hold, because so long as one country controls the oceans they are not free. Every nation must have rights on the seas.

"The world must not forget that England was the first belligerent to violate the rules of the oceans. England first put mines in the North Sea and she was the first to declare a war sone. She was the first to declare that she would Gilpin, in the Domestic Relations Court starve our women and children. England must be the first to go back and today on an attachment issued against make the war normal."

The Secretary emphasized this last remark with a vehement rap on the desk that left no doubt as to the firmness of his convictions.

"What is Germany's position regarding neutrals traveling on belligerent ships"" he was asked.

"That returns to the Lusitania matter," he replied. "We feel before we discuss that officially with the United States that the two Governments must have a clear and definite understanding of the facts. That is what Germany it was quite evident that the defendant seeks to convey in her note. We believe Americans are reasonable enough to was past work, and Judge Gilpin remitted grant us time first to come to an understanding on every fact.

GERMAN VIEWPOINT MISUNDERSTOOD

"We do not believe the American Government understands our viewpoint. lives. For us it is a principle to defend ourselves in every way at our command. There For us it is a principle to detend ourselves in every way at our command. There her mother-in-law's home, where she was enough ammunition aboard the Lusitania to kill 50,000 soldiers. Do you was living, at all West Upsal street, blame us for using every means to destroy that to save the lives of 50,000 of made it necessary for Mrs. Lillian Shaw blame us for using every means to destroy that to save the lives of 50,000 of our men?"

When the Secretary finished his voice trembled, showing his convictions were deeply rooted.

When I entered his office, Herr von Jagow was reading the autobiography of Andrew D. White, former American Ambassador to Berlin. He asked me to read page 168, where White declares that the attitude of the German Foreign Office toward Americ during the Spanish War was "all that could be desired." REFERS TO ANDREW D. WHITE

White said that one time the American Consul at Hamburg telegraphed that a Spanish vessel, supposed to be laden with arms for use against the United States in Cuba, was leaving port.

"I hastened to the Foreign Office and urged vigorous steps, with the result that the vessel was overhauled and searched at the mouth of the Elbe," continued White. "Germany might easily have pleaded that America had generally shown itself opposed to any interference with shipments of small arms to belligerents. She might also have contended that she was not obliged to search vessels to find contraband, but that this duty was incumbent upon the beiligerent nation concerned."

The Secretary closed the book without further comment.

With reference to the attacks on the American ships Cushing and Gulfight, mantioned in the German reply and now under investigation, he said that Germany's final answer would be sent to Washington within a few days,

in 1888 the United States Consul General at Hamburg, Germany, reported to

south of the Rio Grande; one that will Siav offensive with violent fire, but the church money in defending himself in his trial before the occlesiastical board will be heard in Court of Common Pleas No. 3 tomorrow. The Rev. Mr. Richmond stated that he would confer with his attorney today in preparation for the trial

> **70-YEAR-OLD WIFE SUES** 79-YEAR-OLD HUSBAND

ning the rector from using the

This last statement was made in reply to an announcement that Bishop Rhine-lander has appointed the Rev. H. M. G.

Hunder has appointed the Key, H. M. G. Hund to fill the pulpit temporarily until the vestry shall call another rector. The decree, which goes into effect today, is thought in Episcopal Church circles to offer ample possibilities of an embarrass-

day and refused to surrender the prop-

Judge Gilpin Revokes Order for Weekly Payment and Dismisses Charge.

Tottering and bent with age. William Carl, 79 years old, appeared before Judge him by his wife, Fannie Carl, 70 years o'd, to explain why he had paid only \$24 on an order of \$2 a week made on him over five years ago for the support of his wife. Carl, who lives with his married daughter at 243 Memphis street, told Judge Glipin that owing to his age he was unable to get work and thereby the arrearages and revoked the order. Mrs. Carl lives at 182 West Diamond street and is being cared for by rela-

The unbearable conditions existing at leave her husband and take her three children with her to Flainfield, N. J., her mother's home, Today she ap-peared before the Court and asked for an peared before the Court and asked for an order on her husband for the support of herself and children. Arthur D. Shaw, the husband, offered to take her back, but when he could not offer any other home than that of his mother's Judge Gilpin would not consider his propesition, and an order of \$50 a menth was made on him.

BATTLE OF THE SAN FAVORS

RUSSIAN INVADERS OF GALICIA

Teuton Offensive at Jaroslau Stopped. Foe Retreats Below Dniester.

PETHOGRAD, June 1. The battle on the SEO, in the vicinity of Przemyal, is developing in favor of the Russians, according to an official an-

In Galloia Slav troops have necessfully assumed the offensive, and mat night they crossed the River Lubornowick (north of Jaroslau) and cecupies the vil-lage of Monamers, inflicting neavy losses on the enemy.

nella loro campagna nel Trentino. Il nemico fondava le sue si sull'artiglieria pesante che 'anzata su Monte Zugno per arrestare p'azzata su Monte Zusno per artonate l'avanzata degli italiani lungo la vallata dell'Adige. Bombardato da Serravalle, un grosso reparto nemico ripiego in direzione di Monte Zugno e di Mori, mentre le truppo italiane che avevano occupato Ala e Serravalle avanzavano lungo la vallata.

lungo la vallata. I mortal italiani piaszati sulla cima di Monte Altiasimo aprirono allora il fuoco sulle opere di Monte Zugno al di sopra della valle dell'Adige, e le granate scop-piavano con gran fracasso. Nel tempo medesimo rii Alnini italiani al arrammedesimo gli Alpini italiani ai arram meersimo gui Alpini talini si arian-picavano sui fianchi della montagna ad est di Serravalle ed attaccavano la fortezza alle spalle. I communicati uf-ficiali danno magre informazioni circa questa conquista, ma si crede che le batterie di Monte Aitissimo ridussero al silenzio quelle di Monte Zugno e quindi le truppe alpine attaccarono il forte austriaco e ne caciazono la suarnizione, resplugendola sul versante aettentrionale del monte.

Un comunicato ufficiale firmato dal generale Cadorna e pubblicato questa mat-

tina dice: "Lungo tutto il fronte Trentino-Tirolese continua la nostra avanzata su Trento. Nella regione della Valsugana, ad est di Trento, noi ci siamo solidamente est di Trento, nor di dia da Borgo e su trincerati a cinque miglia da Borgo e su tutti e dus i versanti delle montagne. Le nostre forze hanno preso il forte austri-z_o di Belvedere, sull'altipiano di La-

Altre truppe italiane hanno iniziato un'offensiva nell'estremo nord e si song impadroniti dell'importante nodo stra-dala di Cortina d'Ampezzo e di tutti i dals di Cortina d'Ampezzo e di tutti-i passi che portano nella valle d'Ampezzo. Giunge notizia da Ginevra che gli aua-triaci hanno distrutto tutti gli edifizii nelle vicinanze di Roversto e di Bacco per aprice il campo di tiro ai proprii con-noni e scavare trincee. Si aggiunge che parecchie miglia is di montanari del Tran-tino sono stati ridotti senza casa nel dia-tretto di Rovereto.

Il governo italiano ha pubblicato una dichiarazione che e una smentila s "velenose dichiarazioni dall'Austria dalla Germania ain dal principio della La dichiarazione termina con guerca. queste paroint

queste parole: "Noi faremo che il nostro caercito a la nostra marina, non documenti, rispondano ai nemici d'Italia." Oggi sicuni dipiomatici italiani dichiaravano che il governo posneda documenti, non pubblicati nel Libro Verde, che amentiscono quello che hanno verde, che mentiscono quello che hanno verde, che amentiscono quello che hanno Verde, che amentiscono quello che hanno affermato l'imperatore Francesco diu-seppe ed il cancelliere tedesco, che cios l'italia non era mai stata minacciata dai suoi alleati di prima. Si dice che 4 docu-menti che sono balle mani dei governa ai riferiacone spelalmente a delle minaccia austro-Isdesche contro l'Italia dopo ii diasatrone terremoto di Measina, quando l'Italia non poteva difundereti estereto l'Italia non poteva difendersi ed era ira non bella condizioni finanziarie. Intanto l'entuziazmo che ha pervaza