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HILS BEAT BROOKLYN 2-1; RUSSIANS LOSE PRZEMYSL; ITALIANS BOMBARD '

AUSTRIAN SEAPORT SHELLED FROM POSITION NEAR GRADO; **ROVERETO DEFENSE SMASHED**

King Victor Emmanuel's Troops Push Drive on Capital of Istria Through Monfalcone Supported by Fire of Fleet-Offensive Against Trent Demolishes Fort in Adige Valley.

Trieste is being bombarded by Italian artillery stationed on the peninsula. just west of the mouth of the Isonso River, near Grado. Across the 12-mile stretch of water of the Gulf of Trieste the Italian shells are steadily raining down upon the Austrian city.

The civil population of Trieste is reported to have revolted and Austrian troops are said to have fired into the crowds, killing and wounding many. The Italian army, advancing on Trieste along the railroad through Montfalcone, are steadily pushing forward their advance, being aided by guns

from the Italian fleet. In the drive on Trent the Italians have smashed one of the outer forts defending Rovereto and have made further advances in this region.

San Marino, the tiny republic inclosed by Italian territory, today declared war upon Austria as a measure of self-protection, as it is only a few miles from the Adriatic.

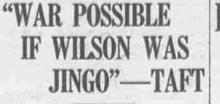
ROME, June 3. Bombardment of the Austrian forts defending Triests has been commenced by the Italians.

The advance of the Italian army of invasion which has been driving toward Trieste by way of Monfalcone has been resumed under cover of fire from Italian

An Austrian auxiliary cruiser was ancied and badly damaged by Italian warships in the Gulf of Trieste on Wed-nasday, according to dispatches from Venice. Two Austrian merchant ships were sunk.

were sunk: Heavy artillery of the Italians has re-duced the Austrian fortress of Belvedere, north of Ala, one of the works defending Rovereto on the south. This victory opens the way for a further advance of the Italian army up the Adige valley to-ward Trent. Bad weather continues in the mountain districts, especially in the region of the

districts, especially in the region of the Friuli frontier, where the invading troops were often compelled to wade through mountain torrents in their charges mountain against the Austrian works, Shells are reported to have fallen in Triesto from Italian batteries stationed near Grado, near the mouth of the Isonza River, about 12 miles from Trieste. Austrian troops are working feverishly, by day and night, strengthening the de-fenses on the hills north of Trieste and Innses on the hills north of Trieste and along the Nebresina Railway. Unconfirmed reports reached here today of a fresh revoit by the civil population of Trieste. Troops are reported to have fired into the crowds, killing and wound-ing many citizens. Five thousand par-sens are reported to have been arrested. The ridge of Monte Nero, on the west bank of the Isonzo and about six miles northwest of Taimino, was captured by the Italians yesterday. The Austrians mught to recapture it by several counts stitkick, but last night the Italians were attacks, but last night the Italians were



Declares in Speech at Bryn Mawr That International Court

Should Be Formed.

Powers Should Go to Assistance of Any Nation That Was Attacked by Another-Likens New Tribunal to United States Supreme Court.

"Pure pacificism is to me impossible. We must have reasonable methods of defense."

"I do not mean to say that the present situation with Germany is not critical. If we had had a jingo in the the responsibility of plunging the country into war, a war might have been brought on."-From former President Taft's speech at Bryn Mawr. Former President William Howard Taft

presented at length his program for an international system of preserving the peace of the world in the future in his address at the Bryn Mawr commence-

ment exercises today. The European nations, exhausted by the war, would be eager for some means **MUNICIPAL COURT** of avoiding the recurrence of similar conflicts, he said. But any one offering sug-gestions for a permanent peace plan, he FIGHTING CHIEFTAINS declared, must be prepared to back up his proposition with precedents founded on a course of action with which the IN MEXICAN PLAN

world is more or less familiar. The plan he advocated was supported by the facts of history as practicable and by the usage of nations, he said. President to 'Throw Sup-COURT AND TREATY PROPOSED port to Element Desiring An international court of arbitration End of Revolution and

a treaty providing for a league among the great Powers and stipulating that all should go to the assistance of any an should go to the assistance of any one of them that was attacked in de-fiance of the treaty, and a Congress of Nations, were the principal features of his program which, he said, was agreed upon by a number of prominent men of

WASHINGTON, June 3. - The the Century Club, who had discussed a State Department announced this

Will Fight Villa and Car-

ranza if They Interfere.

BESIEGERS BATTER WAY INTO GALICIAN STRONGHOLD WITH 16 1-2 INCH HOWITZERS

Slav Army of Occupation Beats Hasty Retreat Toward South Poland Border-Shortage of Ammunition Ends Russian Defense-Victors Ready to Launch Drive on Lemberg.

Przemysł has been recaptured by the Austro-German armies under General Mackensen, according to official dispatches from the Austrian War Office. The victors entered the great Galician stronghold at 3:30 o'clock this morning.

Early fall of Przemyel was indicated in today's official bulletin from Petrograd, which admitted bombardment by 16-inch howitzers, capture of Slav guns and a shortage of ammunition.

The battle between the French and Germans northeast of Arras is presidential chair who did not realize daily increasing in intensity and along the entire line, embracing the Lorette Hills, Neuville and the British positions further north at Neuve Chapelle, the troops are locked in a conflict which at many points is hand to hand.

Attack after attack was launched by the Germans upon the positions recently gained by the French, but each time the Kaiser's troops were hurled back with terrific losses. Between attacks the German artillery fire was concentrated on certain points of the French defenses with deadly accuracy.

In the Ypres region the British have made a slight advance to the east, taking Chateau Hooge.

VIENNA, June 3. The Galician stronghold of Przemysl, which was captured from the Austrians by a Russian army in March, has been recaptured by the Austro-German forces. it is officially announced. The victors entered the great Galician stronghold at 3:30 o'clock.

This is the greatest victory won by the Austro-German forces since General Yon Mackensen haunched his offensive movement against the Russfans along the Dunajeo River line in northern Galicia six weeks ago.

Ignore Protest Against The official announcement was brief. It said: \$50,000 Grab for Magdalene Home Improve-

said: ."Przemysł was retaken by us today." Previousjy it had been officially an-nounced that the Austro-German forces of General von Mackensen had stormed five of the Russians' forts north and northeast of the city. It is acknowledged that the Austro-

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Other league games postponed on account of rain and wet grounds.

Seventh race, Montreal, purse \$500, 4-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards-Durin, 101. Metcalf, 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won; Penalty,

102, Haynes, even, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second; George, George, 104, Dodd, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1. Time, 1:482-5. Lemancac, Patty Regan, Font, Tiger Jim, Sir Fretful, Laird of Kirkcaldy, June W., Lillian Kripp and Ajax also ran,

safely organized on the summit. Fort Toinusio, just to the rear of Gradisca, and Italian batteries across the isonso engaged in a 12-hour duel today. The Austrian fire had little effect on the Italian position. The fighting

The fighting on the Tyrol-Trentino front consisted largely of outpost skir-mishes. The Italians occupied Storo and are nearing Condino, where they are linking up with the strong Alpine de-tachments, which have made a descent upon the Chiese River from the Caffaro Valley.

ITALIANS FIND AUSTRIAN HYDROAEROPLANE IN SEA

BRINDISI, Italy, June 3 .- An Austrian Rydroneroglane has been found floating in the sea near hers. It is evident that the sviators who manned it have been drowned. This machine is supposed to be the same one which flew over Brin-

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THE WEATHER



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FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Venerally cloudy and uncettled tonight; Friday partly cloudy and menner: maderaje, northuast winds. For details, see page 2.

afternoon that it was arranging with the Brazilian Minister in Mexico City to bring out 150 Americans and perhaps an equal number of other foreigners, who face starvation as a result of the famine. It was said a special train would take them to Vera Cruz, whence either a transport or a specially chartered steamship would bring them to Mobile, New Orleans or Galveston.

WILSON MAY IGNORE

Secretary Bryan said the Department is trying to get a train to accommodate all foregners who desire to leave. There are 2500 Americans in Mexico City. The refugees will be sent from Vera Cruz to Galveston at the expense of the United States. The State Department today instructed all its representatives in

Mexico to co-operate with the Red Cross in distributing food. This order followed an interview between Secretary Bryan and Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the American Red Cross. Mr. Bryan said the Government had not yet considered whether force

would be employed, if necessary, to get food to the starving Mexicans.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The belief was prowing today that the United States will not do business with any of the Mexican factions.

Carranza's attitude was interpreted a meaning that he asserted to be the Mexi-can Government. General Villa seemed disposed to accept President Wilson's terms only on the basis of American Fec-ognition of a government which will keep

him in the army. General Zapata appar-ently was sullenly defiant. The President remained muts. It was

The President remained muts. It was frankly stated that there was nothing as yet to add to his warning to the factions to get together. They will have their "rea-sonable time" and then the United States will enforce plans already completed. These provide for recognition of that Mexican element that has impressed the Fresident, in reports from his personal investigators, as strong enough to bring order out of chaos.

Investigators, as strong enough to bring order out of chaos. If villa and Carransa see the light all will be well. If not they will be treated as bandits and their munitions cut off. It is asserted the President would be glad to see the men who originally en-tered the revolution aid to rehabilitating the country, but if they prefer to con-tinue their present methods they will be crushed.

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be given the factions to get together. If

course of action to be taken to preve a repetition of the present war. TRIBUNAL LIKE SUPREME COURT.

The Supreme Court of the United States, said Mr. Taft, exercises authority in settling disputes between States in very much the same manner as the inter-national tribunal would settle disputes between nations.

"Progress in world history has come step by step," he said. "No matter what your reformer or agitator may say, no matter how interesting a picture he may draw of great and rapid changes for the better, the fact remains that all great changes have come slowly. When somebody comes forth with a panacea for the evils that exist, some new and startling solution of world problems, it is all very

well to dream along with him, but when t comes to a matter of action you will be forced to repudiate him. "To illustrate what I mean you may take the Constitution of the United States. It has been universally praised by such statesmen as Gladstone as the clearest and mean computation to the statest

and most comprehensive expression of government that exists. Apparently it was a very radical document, particu-iariy to these who were not familiar with the course of history during the centurthe course of history during the combin-ies anteceding it. As a matter of fact, there was nothing radical about it. It preached a doctrine of self-government which was comparatively new to the world at large, but for 200 years or more

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STEEL TRUST VICTOR IN SUIT AGAINST IT BY GOVERNMENT

U. S. Court Refuses to Grant Injunction and Decides Corporation Has

The United States Steel Corporation today was victorious in the suit of the United States Government for its dissolution. United States District Court Judge Buffington handed down the opin-

Law.

Judge Buillington handed down the opin-ion at Trenton. N. J., refusing to dis-solve the corporation. This marks the end of litigation started some years ago, the final arguments of which were heath in this city some months since. Judges Hunt, Wooley, Builloston and McPherson comprised the court that rendered the decision, most of which was written in this city and sent to Tranton to be handed down. The Government's suit against the cor-poration was field originally at Trenton, which is why the decision was handed down in that city. The decision holds that the corporation should not be dissolved, and the court

should not be dissolved, and the court refuses to issue an injunction against it It holds that the corporation in acquiring its foreign and home trade did not violate the interman law. It holds that certain price-fixing agreements which followed

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Constituted on Fage Two, Column Mg Restations Forder, Forder & Wintersteiner

today, the item appropriating \$50,000 from the recent \$4,325,000 Councilmanic loan for the strong Russian defenses. the improvement of the Magdalen Home, under the direction of the Municipal

'PORK' BILL PASSED

Both Branches of Councils

Both Common and Select Council

ammed through, over the Mayor's veto

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OVER MAYOR'S VETO

DEFENSES BATTERED. Both the city and the forts surrounding were battered by a long and tremen-

In Common Council the vote to override the Mayor's-wish was 58 to 9, and in dous bombardment from 12, 14 and 16-inch Select Council 44 to 3. Both Chambers of Council passed two iowltzers.

The Russians fought bravely, but lacked other bills over the veto of the Mayor and a fourth bill was passed over his veto in Common Council, but his veto was sustained in Select.

artillery ammunition. Following the night and day cannonade the Austrians and Germans swept for-

ward in a great bayonet charge. Many Russians are reported to have been captured as well as a vast quantity In a message to Councils explaining the Municipal Court veto, the Mayor referred to a sentence from Governor Brum-baugh's veto of a bill proposing to en-large the powers of the Municipal Court. of supplies.

The romnants of their army of occu-pation is unofficially reported to be in retreat toward the east.

LEMBERG DRIVE NEXT.

The sentence follows: "Let this new court continue its pres-ent duties until the entire community has This is the only remaining city of im-portance held by the Russians in Galicia. Many of the forts defending Przemysi had time to understand its jurisdiction and to judge the quality of its service; then, and not till then is it necessary, if at had been practically destroyed by the Austrians before surrendering the strong-hold and the Russians did not have time all to seek new fields of endeavor for it. The Mayor also reiterated his former declarations that the court had already o repair them before the Austro-German proved too expensive, and further appro-priations to it would only be added exarmy arrived in front of the city and began its attacks upon the defenses.

The Germans showed great efficiency in The ordinance condemning for park moving their 16%-inch (42 centimeter) guns forward over the bad roads in time purposes a plot of ground at the north-west corner of Front and Allen streets, which was vetoed by the Mayor, on the o take part in the climactic stage of the ground that the plot of ground was too small and that if a park be created it should be made to include the entire Insault

The capture of Przemysl releases s huge Austro-German force for operations against the Russians along the lower valley of the San River.

square, was pased over the veto by a vote of 70 to 9 in Common Council , and 44 to 3 in Select Council. Common Council, by a vote of 56 to 10, and Select Council, by a vote of 44 to 1. Valley of the San River. It is estimated that the Russian army of defence numbered close to 250,000 men, but all were not in the city. The Rus-sian line extended toward the east for the passed over the Mayor's veto the ord! protection of the Lemberg Railway. There were 120,000 Russians in the army nance providing for the opening of Mif-

which captured Przemysl from Cusmanek's Austrian army last March.

nance providing for the opening of Mif-film street from 24th to 33th street. When the Mayor's veto was received in Common Council the bill was promptly repassed by a vote of 68 to 6, but Blect Council sustained the Mayor by a vote of 17 to 27, when Harry J. Trainer ex-plained that the Highway Committee had already prepared a new bill along the lines requested by the Mayor in present-ing his veto. Przemysl fell into the hands of the ussians on March 22 after a siege of about six months.

Przemyal is an important railway Continued on Page Two, Column Seven

Not Violated Sherman INCROCIATORE AUSILIARIO AUSTRIACO DANNEGGIATO DAI CANNONI ITALIANI

L'Artiglieria del Generale Cadorna Piazzata alla Foce del l'Isonzo per Battere Monfalcone e Trieste-Importante Altura Occupata dagli Italiani nella Val Raccolana.

Notizie da Trieste dicono che un incrociatore ausiliario austriaco e stato attaccato e gravemente danneggiato da una nave da guerra italiana mercoledi, cios iari, nel Golfo di Trieste, e che due vapori mercantili austriaci sono stati affondati. Si apprende pure che il principe Adalberto di Germania, terzo figito del kaiser, e giunto alla base navale austriaca di Pola per assumervi i comando della flottiglia di velivoli che operano contro l'Austria.

Telegrammi da Roma dicono che l'artiglieria italiana e state collocata nelle vicinanze della foce del fiume isonzo e che di li ha cominciato a bombardare lo Stabilimento tecnico di Trieste ed il cantiere di Monfalcone.

Nel tempo medealmo le forse italiane continuano ad operare l'offensiva a nord di Trieste ed hanno occupato una important altura sulla riva destra dell'Isonzo in direzione di Tolmino.

Un bombardamento contro forze austriache si e avuto nella Val di Roccolana, a nord di Caporetto, per impedir loro di gettare un ponte.

Nel Trentino non si o avuto alcun combattimento importante, ma il borgo di Storo, nella Valle Giudicaria, e stato definitivamente occupato, mentre tinua il bombardamento della opere fortificate di Mori, sulla strada che da Revereto porta a Riva.

(Leggets in 5a, pagina la ultime a plu complete noticio sulla guerra, in) Mugna Maliana.)

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Fourth race, Louisville, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, one mile -Dortsch, 103, Robinson, \$12.10, \$6.30, \$4, won; Fleetabelle, 98, Martin, \$15.60, \$8.10, second; Water Witch, 98, Mott, \$5.20, third. Time, 1:39 1-5. Col. Tom Green, Roscoe Goose, Benanet, Huntress and The Norman also ran.

NEW RECTOR FOR CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Francis S. Moore has been elected rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Pulaski avenue and Manheim street, Germantown, to 'll the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of the Rev. Dr. C. Clayton Mitchell from the rectorship. The Rev. Mr. Moore has been assistant rector for three years. He came here from St. Mary,s Church, New York.



Hurls for Enemy Today.

EBHETTS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. T., June 1.-The Phillies closed a disas-trous series here today with Brooklyn, earning a victory by a 3 to 1 score. Mayer, who pitched for the Quakers, vas wild, but received splendid support from his teammatos. The locals made all their runs in the fourth inning with out the aid of a hit. Brooklyn's ions tally came as the result of bases or balls in the second half of the same in-

The weather was cold and kept the

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Attendance of wa. IRST INNING. Bancroff struck out. Byrne flied out to Stange Becker-aut. Appleton to Dau-bert. o runs, no hits, no errors. O'M ra died. Byrns to Luderus. Mysrs four it to Luderus. Daubart singled to cemire and stole second. Nichoff and Lu-dorus relived Stangel. No runs, one hit, no strioffs. an silors. SECOND INNING.

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THIRD INNING.

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AUSTRIA SAYS ITALIAN SHELLS CAUSED NO DAMAGE

VIENNA, June 3-An official bulletin says:

"In the Italian war theatre all the undertakings of the enemy have been unsuccessful. The bombardment of the plateau of Lavaronne, Folgaria and the Carinthian barriers, with a great expenditure of ammunition, has caused no material damage to our fortifications. No important fighting has taken place on the frontiers of the Tyrol or Carinthia. On the constal frontier an enemy attack on the ridge was repulsed, with heavy Halian losses."

The Kensingtonian Says:

Harry Rabinowits made a big hil at the Boys' Club ministral last faturday night singing that beautiful dittle hal-iad. "J Taik Was Only Asphall, Buke, You Would Be a Boulevard."

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