BRIEF CITY-WIDE NEWS

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STRIKE AT NEW YORK SHIPBUILDING PLANT

"Heater" and "passer" boys at the plant of the New York Bhipbuilding Company, Camden, went on strike today when they were refused an Immediate answer to their demands for higher wages. About 50 boys walked out. The "heater" boys are paid \$1 a day; the "passer" boys are paid 72 cents a day. They each demand \$1.20 a day. A committee of the boys conferred with General Mahager Andrews today. Mr. Andrews told them that the company would reply to their demands tomorrow. This was unsatisfactory to the boys and they walked out.

PORT RESUMES PANAMA TRADE

The importation of bananas through this port, which was seriously hampered by the difficulties experienced in obtaining ships to transport the fruit at rates that were not prohibitory, because of the war, is again in full swing. Three steamships, the Belita, Jose and Clothilde Cunco, arrived here teday from Port Antonio, Jamaica, with a quarter million bunches of bananas in their holds.

CHILD FALLS INTO BUCKET OF HOT WATER

Edward Goughan, 2 years old, of 224 North Vodges street, is in a dying condition at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital resulting from miles north of Gorisia on the Isonzo scalds received by falling in a bucket of hot water. The mother was scrubbing, and while she was answering a call to the door the accident occurred.

LEAP-FROG ACCIDENT MAY COST HIS LIFE

Leap-frog may prove fatal to Frederick Stein, 19 years old, of 1703 Wood street. While playing the game with companions near 63d street and Woodland avenue yesterday he lost his balance and fell heavily to the pavement. His skull was fractured and both legs were broken. He was taken to the University Hospital.

BACK FENCE JUMPER ARRESTED

A man who jumped over two fences and back again into the arms of Lieutenant Charles Boyer, of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, was taken to City Hall today to have his record examined. He is James Coleman, 29 years old, of 1416 South Bucknell street. Coleman, who is accused of being a suspicious character, was captured after a struggle with Lieutenant Boyer in front of the Lehigh Avenue Baptist Church, 12th street and Lehigh avenue. Lieutenant Boyer saw him clamber over two fences, and waited for repuised. him to return.

OLIVE OIL EXPLOSION CAUSES \$2500 FIRE

A mysterious explosion of olive oil, several hundred cans of which were displayed in a window, is blamed for a fire early today in the fruit store of the Overland Fruit Company, 5158 Haverford avenue, which caused upward of \$2500 damage to the stock and building. The blaze was discovered by Ponceman Kane, of the 61st and Thompson streets station.

GIRL RUNS AWAY FROM INSTITUTION

The police are searching for Bessie Kramer, 12 years old, who disappeared yesterday from the Jewish Industrial Home, 5323 Magnolia street, Germantown. The girl was permitted to play about the grounds of the institution with several companions. When the girls were recailed to the building Bessle was not to be found.

MAN STRUCK BY TRAIN DIES

The Pennsylvania electric road to Atlantic City claimed another victim in the person of James Zee, 22 years old, of 506 Jersey avenue, Gloucester, N. J. today. Zee was on his way to work when he was struck by a southbound train at South Gloucester. He was taken to Camden on a local in coming train, but was pronounced dead when the train reached the city.

DRIVER OF WAGON HELD FOR BOYS' DEATH

William Clark, 4646 Meredith street, was held without ball today to await the action of the Coroner upon the death of William McGlade, 13 years old, who was run down by Clark's wagon Saturday. The boy, who lived at 853 North Moss street, was riding on the rear of the wagon. He jumped off at 42d street and Leidy avenue to pick up a ball, and as he attempted to climb back on the wagon his foot slipped and he fell under the wheels and was killed. Clark was held by Magistrate Beaton in the Central Station.

HELD FOR DRIVING AUTO WHEN INTOXICATED

Clarence Greising, 623 Darby terrace, was held under \$500 ball for court by Magistrate Beaton in the Central Station today, accused of assault and battery and of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Greising, the police say, ran into a jitney driven by Morris Nidisch, 623 Girard avenue, at 19th street and Moyamensing avenue yesterday.

TWO MEN HURT WHEN SCAFFOLD FALLS

A broken eardrum was aptong the injuries suffered by George Augestine. 23 years old, of 5th street and .Washington avenue, when he fell today from a scaffold at the Morris street Wharf. With Louis Task, 25 years old, of 733 Carpenter street, he was painting the wharf, when Task accidentally removed a support from the structure and they were dashed to the ground. Augestine also has a broken shoulder, severe lacerations and internal injuries, while Task received a broken hip. Both are being treated at the Mount Sinal Hospital.

VICTORIOUS ITALIANS ATTACK GORIZIA FROM HILLS WON AT PLAVA

General Cadorna's Troops Firmly Established on East Bank of Isonzo South of Tolmino-Suffer Great Losses.

ROME, June 21. Fresh attacks against the Austrian positions defending Gorizia on the north are being made by the Italians from Plava, which they took by storm after a brilliant charge. Playa is about seven

River. Occupation of the heights on the eastern bank of the river at that point

gives the Italians a tremendous advantage in their efforts to take Gorisia. The Italians have begun to bombard the Austrian positions at Kordics and Moos near the Helm chain of bills. The Austrian city of Malborghetio has

seen set on fire by Italian shells and is urning. Artillery duels are reported from the Tyrolese, Trent and Carnic Alps, despite oggy weather and rainstorms. With large bodies of reinforcements the Austrians are attempting to dislodge the Bernaglieri from the positions dominating the plain leading southward to Gorizia. The Austrians have delivered several

rong night attacks, all of which were WIN TWO-DAY BATTLE.

All of the heights of Plava are now in Italian hands. In a fiercely contested two-day battle the soldiers of Italy won a brilliant victory and have firmly estab-lished themselves on the east bank of the Isonzo to the north of Gorizia. General Cadorns officially reports that attacks are now being made by this army on Gorizia and Tolmino. The Italian loss was heavy in the two-day battle, as they were forced to face a heavy Aus-trian fre while crossing the Isonzo on pontoon bridges. Operations on other points of the Ital-lan front are being carried out with equal vigor. The first four weeks of the war have been marked by an uninterrupted scries of successes from Trentino to the Adriatic. All of the heights of Plava are now

Adriatic.

Adriatic. The statement follows: "Artillery duels and engagements be-tween small bodies occupied several points on the front on June 19. In Carnia the enemy made fresh attacks on Freifofel and attempted to approach the head of the Valonia Pass. They were repulsed in each case.

BUILT NEW BRIDGES. "New details now have been received

of the struggle which continued two days and a night for the heights on the left bank of the Isonzo River, comthe left bank of the Isonzo River, com-manding Plava village, which is situated at the bottom of a defile inclosed by steep, wooded slopes between which the river runs, deep and rapid. The bridge crossing the Isonzo at this point had been destroyed by the enemy. With patient efforts and boldness we threw bridges across during the night and at dawn on June 16 our troops began an remet. The movement was carried out all day slowly on account of the enemy's resistance and the difficulties of the sround, increased by serious artificial ob-stacles and solid entrenchments protected by extensive barbed-wire entanglements strengthened by iron T bars. "Numerous heavy guns, even 12-inch

"Numerous heavy guns, even 12-Inch guns, were concealed in commanding posi-tions which were difficult for our artillery to reach. Nevertheless, supported by re-peated bayonet charges we debouched on the enemy's first line toward evening. During the night the enemy tried several times with sudden dashes to deprive us of the ground conquered, but always they were thrown back.

"On the 17th our troops completed their success by carrying the heights still in the hands of the enemy. The latter then concentrated on them violent artillery and machine gun fire, which was followed up another con nter-attack hy

RAWA RUSKA TAKEN AGAIN BY TEUTONS

RUMANIA'S ENTRANCE

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Austria

INTO WAR QUESTION OF

military party after his refusal to satisfy the Italian claims, and they are now stiffening his back against insistent ap-peals to give Bukowina to Rumania and

TYPEWRITTEN SHEET IN USE

Naval Academy Witness Declares Ac

cused Man Instructed Students.

the question of whether the seven original

efendants actually had seen the advance

coord home rule to Transylvania.

MIDSHIPMAN SAYS HE SAW

HOURS, SAYS SERVIAN

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the Russian frontier. Aviators have brought word that several trainloads of beauy guns are moving out of Lemberg. On three sides the Galician capital is manaced. A German column is attempt-ing an encircling movement from Rawa

Hotly pursued by the Austro-Hun-arians the Russians, who were driven ut of Grodek, fell back toward Lemrarians berg, Throughout Saturday and early Sun-day the Russians continued to give

ony the Russians continued to give ground, abandoning one after another row of trenches on the hills east of Groden. They are making their final stand on a four-mile ridge of hills.

ALLIES' LINES SHELLED HEAVILY BY TURKS

Heavy Losses of Dardanelles Besiegers Reported.

Austria. Regarding Italy and Servia, he says: "Their relations must be most friendly, Servia needs Italy, her civilization and CONSTANTINOPLE, June 21 .- Shelling of the Anglo-French positions in the Dar-Servia needs Italy, her civilization and her progress, that she may expand liber-ally, living her life according to her na-tional interests. On the other hand, Ital-ian industries need the Servian market. danelles sphere of operations is reported in the following official statement, issued by the Turkish War Office today;

"Our artillery on Thursday shelled a wireless apparatus of the Allies, killing most of the men who were working it. On the following day we shelled the Neither country has imperialistic ambi-tion. They wish to live and let others tion. live." PARIS, June 21. News reaches Paris from Vienna that Emperor Franz Josef again is being im-dored by Count Andraasy and German longers, left wing, causing him heavy longers. Ya order to protect himself from our coast batteries the enemy changed his positions several times. He was also shelled by German batteries." Emperor Franz Josef again is being im-plored by Count Andrassy and German diplomats to give up territory to the threatening neutrals without making them fight for it. The aged Emperor is backed by the

RUSSIANS IN FULL RETREAT BEFORE THREEFOLD DRIVE

Bombardment on Outer Forts of Lemberg Under Way.

BERLIN, June 21. The climax of the great Austro-German campaign against the Russians in Galicia has been reached with the opening of a

combardment against the forts defending Lemberg (Lvov). The armies of the Teutonic allies are driving against Lemberg from the north, west and south.

Dispatches from the Galician front state that the Russans are in retreat along the line, following their defeat at Grodek and Magerow and on the Wereszyca River front.

SLAVS FIGHT FOR LEMBERG ALONG 35-MILE SEMICIRCLE

Russia's Ammunition Shortage Aids Advancing Foe.

PETROGRAD, June 21.

PETROGRAD, June II. A great battle for the possession of Lemberg is going on over a semicircular front, 35 miles long, with the Germans and Austrians using every resource at their command against the Russians.

Despite the fact that the Russian armies in Galicia have been falling back since the ist of May, Russia's faith in Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian Commanderlasses Nichols said Midanipman Filiparitick had shown him sentences to be trans-lated which he supposed had been re-ceived from Nelson because of having seen Nelson instruct the underclassmen in-Chlef, remains unbroken. When the proper time comes Grand Duke Nichelas is expected to make a stand which wifil stem the Austro-German rush, and then drive forward just as he has done three res before in the operations in the from the typewritten sheet. Midshipman Jones, roommate of F. T. Harrison, Jr., one of the defendants, was east

Russia is seriously crippled by shortage of arms and ammunition.

FRENCH GAIN IN LORRAINE,

ARRAS AND WOEVRE REGIONS War Office Reports Continued Prog-

ress in Offensive.

PARIS, June 21. Nearly a mile of German trenches have Governor Disapproves Measure Penalbeen taken by French troops in Lorraine n a determined rush through wire en-anglements and barriers.

The enemy was caught by surprise but as hurried reinforcements to the Lor-Announcement has been made in Har-risburg that Governor Brumbaugh has vetoed the "equal rights" bill, which raine line. Several counter-attacks have broken down and additional frenches have been gained. The War Office reported this afternoon that "Our troops found the trenches filled with German odles.

would have placed heavy penalties on the proprietors of hotels, restaurants and amusement houses for discrimination because of race, creed or color. In his veto ortant successes in the battle north

MANY SEARCH FOR DEAD GERMANY NOW CHARGES AT ATLANTIC CITY

Continued from Page One Rens street, drowned in Delaware below Obucester City, N. J. MAX BEDNICK, 21 years old, 75th street and Bertram avenue, drowned at Sandy Beach. TO PROTECT SHIPPING HERMAN L. ROZETT, 2037 Clifford street, drowned in Saudy Run,

ALLIES' USE U. S. FLAG

Half a Dozen Cases of

Abuse in Last 2 Months

Alleged - State Depart-

ment Holds Complaints

Serious charges of abuse by the Alles

of the American flag have been made by

Germany to the State Department, it

They covered at least half a dozen

nstances in the last two months. Each

was taken under consideration by the

department, and the Embassy at London

Thus far, I: was said, no reply has been

NEUTRAL FLAGS MISUSED.

It was learned on high authority that,

in addition to these complaints, cases

were cited where other neutrals' flags

have been flown by British merchantmen

sent out, thus disguised, to comb the

It was expected here that these charges

would figure prominently in Germany's

The theory was that Germany would say that while such methods are per-sisted in it will be impossible for Ger-

man submarine commanders to observe the ordinary usages of stoppage and search in dealing with suspected mer-

rine U-29 lost their lives when their boat was attacked by a British vessel fying the Swedish flag, has already been taken cognizance of by the State Department. Inasmuch as the U-29's entire crew was

said to have perished when their craft was rammed and sunk, officials admitted

they were puzzled to understand how the German Government got its information.

The British Admiralty having declared The British Admiralty having declared the submarine was destroyed by a British warship, flying the British flas, it was thought likely the London Foreign Office would be asked for a complete report, in

case the U-22 appears as a potent factor

in the next note from Berlin to Washing-

expected also to figure largely in Ameri-ca's next note to England. Officials ad-

mitted that it has been openly charged

that among vessels, which have displayed the Stars and Stripes on their way through St. George's Channel, across the

Ihlah Sea and to French ports, have been freighters carrying cargoes consisting en-tirely of munitions.

In one instance, it is asserted, a cargo

of horses for the French army was car-ried in a steamship which flew the Amer-ican flag almost continuously from the time it cleared the Virginia capes.

Acting Secretary of State Lansing has discussed these complaints with President

Wilson informally, but as yet no action

The various German accusations were

their craft

reply to the latest American note.

WARHINGTON, June IL.

Under Advisement.

ecame known today,

was called on for a report.

seas for German submarines.

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made to any of the complaints.

THEODORE GEORGE, 5422 South Broad street, drawned at Wildwood, N. J. M. COHEN, D years old, drawned at Riverton, N. J. Premier Pasich Declares Peace That Will Mean

N. J. ALFRED MARTIN, 528 West Lehigh avenue drowned in undertow in the Delaware Rive of Pennsgrove, N. J., in muite of the effort of his brother and two friends to save him Body not recovered. End of Austria Is Nearer at Hand Than Is Be-REWARD FOR ARNOLD'S BODY.

REWARD FOR ARNOLD'S BODY. Parents of Philip Arnold, Jr., son of the senior member of the firm of Arnold, Louchheim & Co., clothing manufactur-ers, today offered a reward of any amount, within reason, for the recovery of the body of their son. Young Arnold weap playing ball upon the beach with his friend, Maurica Steppscher, M years old, ind Sories Charlen atreat, whom they ROME, June II. The Giornale d'Italia prints an inter-view with Fremier Pasich, of Servia, at Nish, in which ho says Rumanian inter-vention in the war is merely a question of days, perhaps hours. He adds that peace is nearer than ex-pected and that peace will mean the end 1804 Spring Garden street, when they heard the first cries for help.

Several persons saw Arnold go down as he was swimming to the aid of two men who were in danger. Steppacher was knocked senseless by a terrific wave and recovered consciousness in the City Hospital.

Somewhere in Southern waters, M. E. Brigham, former commodore of the Vent-nor City Tacht Club and owner of the yacht Caliph, winner of the Philadelphia-Bermuda race, does not know that his son, Frank Brigham, 16 years old, son, Frank Brigham, is years of por-lished, a hero, in yesterday's horror, Wires have been flashed to avery point where it is believed the widely known sportsman might be, but no reply has thus far been received.

Thus far been received. Veteran mariners are unable to ac-count for the extraordinary tidal condi-tion which was primarily responsible for the harvest of death while thousands looked on helplessly. The sea literally rose a foot almost in a twinkling, accordng to guards and other observers. ing to guards and other observers. At Virginia avenue it swept up and over the beach chairs on the sand and men waded knee deep in water while carrying panic-stricken women to safety. chant vessels. In this connection the charges made officially by the Berlin Government, that Germany's most popular hero, Comman-der Weddigen, and the crew of subma-rine U-29 lost their lives when their boat

EYEWITNESS' STORY.

"The scene was terrible, and I don't know when I shall see worse," said Dr. Leon T. Ashcraft, 2103 Chestnut street, ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 21.-The testi-mony produced by Judge Advocate Watts today before the Court of Inquiry in-vestigating examination conditions at the Naval Academy had direct bearing on Leon T. Agnerati, and Constitute strength who was one of the first on the scene and for about 10 minutes the only physi-cian available. Doctor Ashcraft was walking toward his summer home at 103 South Morris avenue, when he noticed the crowd and hurried to the wave-lashed beach beach.

"For a time it looked as if there would be a panic," he said. "But the bathers re-covered their nerve and worked hard, both copies of the examination, an essential olnt which so far has not been strongly stabilshed by the testimony. Midshipman W. R. Nichols, of last in rescuing and reviving those brought in. Life guards, hotel clerks, drugstore year's fourth class, testified that he had asen Midshipman Ralph Nelson, one of clerks and, in fact, every one on the beach did heroic work. At first we were almost the accused, instruct a number of fourthclass men from a typewritten sheet, This is important to the Government, as tendbewildered by the numbers brought in unconscious. There were at least 50 in the first 15 minutes. The surf was tering to show that Nelson used the questions for the lower class after he knew that the questions which also had been rible. I believe that all the bodies were recovered, although there were many rumors of bathers missing. When I left obtained from Midshipman Moss were actual examinations from the upper there still was a report that an unknown man was missing." Nichols said Midshipman Fitzpatrick

Although at police headquarters at Atlantic City no additional persons had been reported missing up until a late hour, Oscar Channel, the first lifeguard in the

Oacar Channel, the inst lieguard in the sourt to take charge of the rescue work, declared it is possible that many others may have been swept away. "I saw at least 35 people in grave dan-ger," he said yesterday after he had re-covered from his work of rescue, "and I am sure we did not get them all. It was one of the bestlest same L have ever exquestioned. He reiterated that he had one of the heavlest seas I have ever expoilenced. Most of the excursionists who come to the shore for the week-end do not realize what the 'offset' is. It is an almost Arresistible undertow that only the strong-est sort of a man can make any headway against, and even then he's a fool to go far out if there's an offset current. It "EQUAL RIGHTS" BILL VETOED

far out if there's an offset current. It was the offset that was responsible for today's tragedies." Many people who were of Channell's opinion that all the dead were not yet known, lined the beach until a late hour last night, from Chelsea avenue, where the majority of the drownings took place, to the Garden Place where to the Garden Pier, where, it was thought, taking the tide into considera-tion, bodies might be washed up,

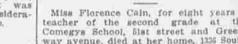
CHANNELL'S STORY. "It all happened so quickis that it loesn't seem possible so many could have seen swamped." Channell said. "I know

fist street, yesterday, after a prolonged ife laryi The deceased is survived by her mother, Mrs. William B. Cain, her father and it was a bad day and the undertow was younger sister having died on February 1 and 12, respectively, this year. Miss Cain was a graduate of the Comegys School and had attended the University of Penn-sylvania, where she was a member of the Pai Chapter of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Funeral services will be conducted at the 51st street address on Wednesday at o'clock by the Rev. James Ramsay Swain, pastor of the Wöodland Presbyterian Church, 42d and Pine streets. The interment will be at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

has been decided on. Now, however, that it is almost certain Germany Intends to make this alleged misuse of the American flag a distinct factor in her explanations to the United States, it is expected the Washington Administration will have a searching investigation made of the entire matter MISS FLORENCE CAIN DEAD

Eight Years a Teacher in the Comegys Public School.

Miss Florence Cain, for eight years a teacher of the second grade at the Comegys School, 51st street and Green-way avenue, died at her home, 1356 South



seen the examination papers on Harri-son's desk, but the efforts to develop any connection between the papers and Moss falled. Midshipman Biesimer testi-fied that Midshipman J. P. Anderson, who brought some of the questions to him, declined to say where he had received them

RICHMOND CIVIL SUIT POSTPONED

Civil suits against the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, instituted to compel him to vacate the pulpit of St. John's Episcopal Church, 3d and Brown streets, will cause him no further worry until September. By mutual consent of counsel the Court of Common Pleas No. 3 today postponed the final hearing in the first suit against the fighting rector until the court reconvenes in the autumn. The second case was also postponed.

NEGRO WHO HIT WIFE WITH HATCHET GETS THREE YEARS

Thornton Coleman, a Negro, of 2234 Pemberton street, was sentenced to three years in the county prison by Judge Patterson in Quarter Sessions Court today for striking his wife, Myrtle, on the head with a hatchet. The woman spent several days in the hospital. Coleman said the blow was an "accident."

MAN TRIPS ON GRATING AND FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL

Charles McCloskey, 31 years old, of 2925 Kensington avenue, tripped on a grating in the sidewalk near his home this afternoon and fractured his skull in falling. 'He was sent to the Episcopal Hospital, where his condition is considered critical



BRITISH AIRMEN KILL 44 IN RAID

PARIS, June 21 .- Forty-four German soldiers and two women were killed and 137 persons were injured in the recent bombardment of the German military aerodrome at Evere, near Ghent, by British airmen.

GERMANS WOULD EVACUATE BELGIUM, IS REPORT

ATHENS, June 21 .- Germany and Austria have offered to make separate peace with Belgium and Servia, according to the newspaper Messenger. This newspaper says that the Germans have offered to evacuate Belgium and purchase the Belgian Congo possessions on condition that the troops of the Allies shall not be allowed to cross Belgian soil. To Servia the offer of Bosnia and a port on the Adriatic has been made.

PRISONERS TRY TO LYNCH PRISONER

JOLIET, Ill., June 21 .- Seventeen hundred convicts, at a given signal this afternoon, made a rush, in an effort to drag "Chicken Joe" Campbell, a negro convict, suspected of the murder of Mrs. Edmund Allen, wife of the State prison warden, from his cell and lynch him. The move was made as the convicts were being marched out of the prison dining hall. The guards used their clubs freely and battered several heads before the mob was quieted.

DE WET, BOER LEADER, GUILTY OF TREASON

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, June 21 .- General Christian De Wet, the Boer soldier who was leader of the recent South African uprising, today was found guilty on eight counts of the indictment charging him with treason.

BRITISH FACE \$2,500,000,000 DEFICIT

LONDON, June 31 .- The British Government now faces a deficit of more than two and one-half billion dollars in excess of revenues. Chancellor of the Exchequer McKenna announced in introducing the war loan bill in Comme this afternoon calling for a supplemental loan of \$1,250,000,000.

MeKanna said the war loan would be met by bonds issued at par and carrying 416 per cent, interest, the Government promising to redeam the houds in 1945 with the option of taking them up in 1925,

VENICE DARKENED AS AIR RAIDS ARE EXPECTED	\$124,000 VERDICT REVERSED
Guards Ordered to Fire at Lighted	Supreme Court Sets Aside Finding Against P. R. E.
Windows.	WASHINGTON June 11 A monthlate

the make new air raits over Venice, and the BennayiVenia Court and by the Clark Brothers Coal Mining Company for damages incorred through failure to supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred through failure to supply the supply cost damages incorred t

ENTICE, June E .- Reports having been ins.000, obtained in Pennayivania courts used that the Austrians are prepar-J. Burganania Court.

troops. He was declmated and definitely driven back at the point of the bayonet We made more than 150 prisonews, in cluding four officers, and captured a quantity of rifles, munifions and one machins gun. Our losses were serious, but the results obtained were important.

"On the Isona, which we passed by main force, the enemy's positions, natu-rally commanding and further strengthened by art, have been, one after another taken by assault. Attempts to assume the offensive by numerous seasoned troops have been constantly repulsed. O the heights of Flava our infantry, well supported by artillery, has given a fine example of tenacity and bravery."

AUSTRIANS DENY SUCCESS OF ITALIANS ON ISONZO

Vienna Reports Foes' Attacks Re-

pulsed With Great Loss.

VIENNA, June 11. Repulse of Italian attacks by the Aus-trians all along the line in the southwestern theatre of war was officially an-nounced today. The official statement nounced today. The official statement says that the Italians have bombarded the Austrian positions without success and that the operations are costing the invaders heavily in human life. The text of the official statement of the

War Office follows: "Following the repulse of weak Italian attacks near Plava, Enonchi and Mon-

falcone, quiet has reigned on the Isonad front since Friday. "On the Isonro and Carinthian fronts the enemy shelled our positions without

"Attacks of our positions east of the Fassa valley were undertaken by at least a brigade, the enomy being repulsed with losses. At one point the bodies heavy of 115 Italian soldiers were counted upon the field after the attacking forces had been driven off."

f Arras and also in Alsace, west of the erman towns of Kolmar, were reported to the War Office today. In the Woevre district the French are maintaining themselves in the positions they captured t Calonne, despite strong enemy counterattaoks.

"We have made further progress in the direction of Souchez," said the official communique. "Our troops took several more trenches. A heavy artillery duel

occeeded throughout the night. Northwest of Kolmar, French cavalry uas driven in the German lines along what is known as Bonham Spur."

AUSTRIANS RUSH HEAVY ARTILLERY TO TYROL

Bring Up Guns in Sections Over Mountain Passes.

BRESCIA, June 21 .-- According to statements made by Austrian prisoners the Austrians are completing their arma-ment by transporting over the mountains heavy artillery of the 205-millemetre class. The Italians already have their heavy uns in position, having transported them the front in unmounted sections.

VATICAN PAPER DEFENDS WAR ON AUSTRIANS

Civilta Cattolica Denies Italy Acted Treacherously.

ROME, June 21 .- New proof of the atican's support of Italy's entrance into he war is contained in an article in the war the Civilia Cattolica, whose editor is ap-pointed by the Pope, regarded as the mouthplece of the Vatican. The article defends the Salandra gov-

ernment of Italy which was responsible for this country's intervention. The talk of treachery on the part of Italy, says the paper, is absurd.

IMPORTANTE SUCCESSO ITALIANO **VERSO MONTE CROCE DI PADOLA**

Posizioni Austriache Conquistate Con Irresistibili Attacchi alla Baionetta-Bombe Nemiche su di Un Treno della Croce Rossa. Francesco Giuseppe Irritato Contro i Suoi Generali.

Un telegramma da Ginevra annuncia che le truppe it a llane hanno occupato le posizioni austriache di Kordies e di Moos, nelle vicinanze della catena di colline dell'Helm. Lo stesso telegramma dice pure che la citta di Malborghetto stata messa a fuoco dal proiettili dell'artiglieria italiana ed e' ora divorata dalle flamme.

Gli italiani al sono impadreniti, dopo una accanita battaglia e numerosi assalti alla baionetta, delle alture di Piava, dalle quali si domina il piano verso Gorizia. E' stato un brillante successo delle truppe italiane e, per quanto riguarda il valore delle posizioni conquistate, una notevole vittoria. E' evidente che il generale Caderna iniziera' subito l'attacco delle posizioni austriache di Gorizia per obbligare il nemico a ritirarei su una linea di difesa plu' arretrata.

li generale Cadorna telegrafa che un aeropiano austriaco attacco' venerdi' sera un treno della Groce Rossa nelle vicinanze di Cormons, o cerco' di colpirio con bombe. L'aeropiano pero' riusci solo a far livevi danni.

Si dice che il vecchio imperatore Francesco Giuseppe, irritato per le continue sconfitte subite dalle sue truppe sul fronte dell'Italia, ha rimosso dal comando delle sue forze operanti nel Tirole i generali Danki e Rohr ed ha minacciato di prendere un aimile provvedimento contro l'arciduca Eugenio, se gli italiani riusciranno ad impossessarat di Gorizia.

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aid that existi the Governor said that existing law guar-antees equal rights. Other important bills evided by the Governor include: A drastic bill to give the Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia extraordin-ary powers of arrest and commitment of children. A bill to provide additions to the staff of the State Fire Marshal. This bill had the support of the Vares. A bill to provide for State supervision ng law guar-

izing Amusement and Hotel

Proprietors.

A bill to provide for State supervision of the inspectors of weights and meas-

NEGRO SUFFRAGE SUSTAINED

Maryland State Laws Must Not Interfere With Rights, Court Holds.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Negro citi-zens of Maryland must be allowed to vote in State and municipal elections without interference from State laws that discriminate assignst their discriminate against their race, the Supreme Court today decided. The court held void the Maryland

statute discriminating against Negroes.

Opposes License at Spring Lake

TRENTON, June 21.-Ex-Governor John Franklin Fort today secured a writ of certiorari from the Supreme Court for a review of the action of Judge Ruliff V. Lawrence, of the Monmouth County Com-mon Pleas Court, in granting a liquor license to Charles W. Simonson, Jr., at Spring Lake. This is the latest step of the former executive in his fight against the granting of the license.

Turks' Agents to Tripoli Seized PARIS, June 21.—A. French torpedo-boat captured between Cape Matapan, Greecs, and Crete, a small Greek salling ship which was navigating with false papers and carrying a mission of Turk-ish officers sent by Enver Pasha to Tripoli to carry gifts to the Sennousi tribe.

Sails to Join Red Cross Work

Sails to Join Hed Cross Work Allyn Ryerson Jennings, son of Ryer-son W. Jennings, proprietor of the Little Hotel Wilmot, of this city, sails from New York today for France, there to join the American Red Cross. He will sail in company with fellow graduates of Har-vard University, from which he received degree this year. a degree this year.

Sends Dogs by Parcel Post

SELIN'S GROVE, Pa., June 21.-The ostmaster of Middleburg, near here, has sent two live puppy dogs to B. Frank Fisher, at Lewistown. The dogs were sent by James Greene, of Penn's Creek.

Red Pepper Catches Thief

NEW YORK, June 21.-Hearing a bur-glar in the dumbwaiter shaft. Mrs. Lena Halsey, of 145 West 155d street, emplied a package of red popper down on George J. Jackson, who, blinded, was easily cap-

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going out strong and so I kept my eye sharp on the bathers. A little before noon I noticed two men and two women going out too far. They didn't seem to be in any great distress, but I felt that if they knew the danger they wouldn't venture out that far. This was near Chelsea out that far. This was near thelsea avenue. I decided to go out after them. I didn't tell anyhody because it wasn't necessary them. There wasn't any great danger. All they needed was to be danger. When I got near to them, though, I

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saw that one of the party, a man, seemed to be pretty well gone. I caught up with him and got him in, and then, of course, knew instantly that we'd have to go after the others. "At this time my pal, John Zell, an-

At this time my pai, John Zell, an-other lifeguard, was getting ready to go out. Then a man came up to me. "By this time Walter Walganton, an-other guard, had gone in a little further down the beach where William Green, a fisherman, was in danger in his boat. Green had several men with him and they all were calling for halo. Their beach her all were calling for help. Their boat had capsized.

"By the time that my pals had brought "By the time that my pals had brought in 12 or 13 of them, we were gone our-selves. We simply dropped on the beach and couldn't do any more. How many went down I don't know, but it was the biggest thing that has ever happened here and God knows none of it might have come about if the greenhorns who come down here would only realize that the ocean can't be played with."



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