# ITALIANS HURL BACK **AUSTRIANS WHO TRY TO WIN LOST GROUND**

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Hand-to-Hand Battle Follows Attacks Upon Positions at Freikofel-General Cadorna Reports Repulse of Foe's Assaults.

ROME, June 34. Repulsing all attacks made by the Austrians upon the positions taken by the Italians, King Victor Emmanual's troops are subcessfully pursuing their campaign of invasion, according to to-day's official report from headquarters. The oppoint forces are now at close pursters, making use of hand grenades in their combats. The official report follows:

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"Artillory duels in which guns of medium and large calibre are being used are intensified along the whole front.
"The enemy attacked during the night our positions at Monte Plano, Pal Grande, Pal Cipolo and Cresta Verde, which we occupied yesterday. Insistent attempts to invade our Freikofel position, which during the night of June II and the following day sustained three assautts, were all repelled with the help of artiliery and hand gronades. The enemy left 200 dead on the field.
At Concaplezzo the enemy is working to mount heavy artillery on the surrounding heights.

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"In the Monte Nero district the day passed tranguilly." Official denial was issued by the Italian Government today of the charge alleged to have been made by Pope Benedict XV in an Interview with a French journalist that the Italian censor had opened mal addressed to the Vatican. The Italian Government's statement in reference to the charges of interference with the Vatican mail said: "Ence the opening of hostilities every care has been exercised to enable the Pontiff to correspond freely with his Hishops of the Catholic world. Of hun-dreds of letters received and sent out by the Holy See only two coming from a war the Holy See only two coming from a war

the Holy See only two coming from a war some were opened by mistake. "The censor was instructed to pass them unopened. The Holy See's mail, addressed to Austria, was duly sent via Switzerland. Two letters addressed to the Papal Nuncio in Austria were re-turned because coming from a beligerent matton." mation.

While it is rumored that the question of removing the Holy See to Spain is un-der consideration by the Pope and his advisors. Vatican officials decline to dis-cises the matter or even admit that it has been discussed.

## MALBORGHETTO STORMED BY ITALIAN TROOPS

## Slowly Clearing Road to Tarvis-Aus-

trians Strong Along Isonzo.

PARIS, June 24 .- The Italians have taken all the defenses surrounding Malborghetto and are now storming the town itself, according to a dispatch from Lai-bach, Austrin, arriving here by way of Geneva.

Malborghetto, which was heavily forti-fied, has been the objective of an Italian army slowly advancing along the railroad

army slowly advancing along the railroad to Tarvis for a month. The Italian War Office has announced that the forts had all been demolished several days ago. The fall of the place, which now seems imminent, will go a long way toward clearing the road to Tarvis, through which one of the main railways from Trissite to the interior of the empire runs. The dispatch says the fighting has been of a very bitter character in the region and that the Austrians are offering strong resistance.

mistance. The same dispatch says Austrian rein-The same dispatch mays Austrian rein-forcements have atopped the likilari ad-vance at Caporetto and that 30,000 Aus-trians who debouched from the Ternova Forest are now marching against the Italian positions north of Goritz. It is also stated that southeast of

> SUMMER RESORTS WILMINGTON, Del.

Filtach (Fiezzo) the Italians have been forced back as far as the frontler by a strong Austrian force. Some of the ground gained in this advance was sub-sequently lost, the Austrians being forced to abandon Italian positions they had in the

FIRST MONTH OF WAR SUCCESSFUL, SAY ITALIANS

More Than 500 Miles of Border Wrested From Foes.

ROME, June 24. One of the chief generals in the Italian War Office summarizes the first month of the campaign about as follows:

"One month ago the Italians invaded Austrian territory, uprosted the yellow and black poles bearing the Austrian eagle, and ocupled the enemy positions along a front of 500 miles. An Austriah squadron bombarded the Italian coast on the Adriatic and Austrian aeroplanes dropped 11 bombs on Venice.

"During this month the Italians over-"During this month the Italians over-ran the whole of Friuli. The capture of Tolmino and Goritz, the two Austrian strongholds, is considered imminent, which would open the way to Triests; while in the Alpine region in the province of Trent they have conquered peaks and passes from which the picked Austro-Hungarian troops have been unable to dislodge them.

"Austrian activity has been chiefly dis-

played in hombarding the Italian Adri-atic towns."

## AUSTRIANS ASSERT FOES HAVE FAILED TO ADVANCE

## Official Resume of War Says Italians Have Been Checked.

VIENNA, June 24.-The following official resume of the perations of the first month of war along he Italian frontler was issued today:

"On the Isonao front in the fortified

at an advance have collapsed with heavy

Government Agent Buys Tools Here for Arms Manufacture.

inadaptability of shrappel for The trench fighting and the scarcity of high explosive shells in the English army is increase the output of high explosives, he said. Lathes and drilling machines are being bought by Mr. Gibbons in Philahe said. delphia.

> SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

OSTEND D STEND Cocupying an entire block of ocean front and connected with the famous Boardwalk; in the popular Chelsea section; capacity 500; inusually large cool rooms with unobarructed view of the ocean from all; every appoint-ment and conitori, sea and fresh water in all baths: running water in rooms; 4000 ft. of porches surround the hots; tha new dining room overlooks the sea; fnest cutaine and white service; orchestre of soloists; dancing twice, daily; social diversions; magnificent new Palm Lounge. Spl. \$15, single rm, wkly; bookiet mailed; auto mests trains; manage-ment by owners. JOHN C. GOBSLER. Mgr.

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# LEMBERG RECEIVED VICTORS WITH TE DEUM

Children Strewed Flowers in Pathway of Conquerors. Welcome Enthusiastic.

LEMBERG, June 11 (Delayed in transission via Vienna, Berlin and Amsterdam), - Austria-Hungary's victorious troops entered Lemberg at noon today. The commanding officers attended a solemn Te Deum of thanksgiving a short time after their arrival. As the troops marched into the city they were given an enthusiastic greeting.

Children threw flowers before them while their elders gave them refreshments. The city had suffered little during the

Russian occupation, the Caar's troops treating it as a capital. When they withdrew they set fire to large oil tanks on the outskirts, but otherwise destroyed little of value.

# FLOWERS BEDECK BERLIN

# AT BLOW TO "CZARISM'

"During the first month of the war the Italians have gained no great success. Out troops in the southwest maintain their positions as in the beginning, on or

near the frontler. frontier district from Filtsch to Malbor-seth, on the Curinthian ridge, and on all the fronts of the Tyrol all enemy attempts

BRITAIN SEEKS MACHINERY

responsible for the presence of Walter W. Gibbons, of London, a representative of the British Government, in this city, to place orders for machinery used in the manufacture of high explosive shells. According to Mr. Gibbons, the English made quantities of shrapnel at the be-ginning of the war and now find them-selves overstocked with it. This type of shell is ineffective in the trenches, he said today, and so far there has been little open field fighting. English manufactur-ers, running their plants at top speed, are trying to get enough machinery to increase the output of high exploates

GERMANY MAY HEED

HUMANITY PLEA Continued from Page One questions raised by the United States,

ut on the general suggestions it is admitted in official quarters that Ambassador Gerard has been assured by the chief officials in Berlin that Germany hopes her answer will be acceptable here. Germany, it is positively known, will agree that American dilizens can go as they please through the submarine war

The President has asked Secretary Lan sing to keep him informed concerning all developments. He has agreed that the new note to Great Britain shall be sent forward as soon as all questions in disforward as soon as all disclose in dis-pute can be framed. It is understood, however, that the contemplated enuncia-tion of a new doctrine of action by this Government shall be deferred until after the German reply is available here.

## AMERICANS HELF GERMANY, BRITAIN SAYS IN NOTE

WASHINGTON, June 24. BERLIN, June 24-Berlin is bedecked with flags today, while the capital is still celebrating the fall of Lemberg, which political circles declaro, "The crushing noral and political defeat of Czarism and "an-Slavism." WASHINGTON, June 34. The State Department has received Great Britain's reply to the American note of March 20, which protested against the British order in council. The text of the note will be given out for pub-lication Friday.

an-Slavism." Whether Russia's military breakdown

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will follow is regarded here as question-able. German military experts believe that the Bussians will try to concentrate freah forces behind another line of de-fense considerably back of Lemberg.

pared by the British Foreign Office at this time in an attempt to halt the Presi-dent in his determination to send a stift note to London demanding that the rights of American shippers shall be respected by the British Admiralty. The memorandum received calls the at-tention of this Government to the tremen-dous increases in exports of certain products of the United States to neutral countries adjacent to Germany, and in-sists that many of these exports eventual-ity reach the German military authorities. The memorandum repeats the British contention that the Allies have no de-sire to interfers with the lessifimate trade of the United States destined to neutral ports, and assurances are given that the British authorities will accelerate delivery of American shipments whenever they of American shipments whenever they are not attended by suspicious circum standes

REVENTLOW'S PAPER RENEWS ATTACK ON UNITED STATES

## BERLIN, June 24.

The Deutsche Tages Zeltung, recently suppressed by the Government because of its articles on the German-American situation, responsed today with an at-tack on President Wilson.

tack on President Wilson. The Tages Zeitung said there were re-ports that President Wilson had sug-gested a peace conference to be held in Switzerland. It asserted that though Wilson had repeatedly declared America's neutrality, he had closed the neutral Panama Canal to neutral trade, thus socelerating the shipment of war muni-tions to the Allies and particularly strengthening Russia.

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ng President Wilson has closed the Panama Canal to neutral trade, thus ac-

The attacks were chieffy on undefended towns, he said. He listed the casualties

Heilow Santa Cruz Westerdyk Ioannis Contals Killed-24 men, 21 women and 11 chil-dren: wounded-56 men, 35 women and 17 children.

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Whitby, some time ago, by heatile war-ships, were 127 killed and 067 injured.

### PORT OF PHILADELPHIA Vessels Arriving Today WASHINGTON, June 24 .- What the Deutsches Tages Zeltung means by say-

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Westergaard & Co Shipping, they said, is moving unre-Lianover (Br.). Str. strainedly through the Canal in both Galley, Davis & Co. Str. Cretan, Jacksonville, passengers and erchandler, Merchanis and Miners' Trans-

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AIR RAIDERS TAKE TOTAL TOLL OF 56 BRITISH LIVES

Wounded Were 158 in German Attacks-Many Women and Children.

LONDON, June 24-Fifty-six persons have been killed and 138 injured in 14 mir raids on English towns since the beginning of the war, Under Home Secretrry Brice stated in the House of Commons this afternoon

as follows:

bardment of Hartlepool, Scarborough and

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