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# CRACK ITALIAN CRUISER SUNK BY AUSTRIANS

submarine Sends Amalfi to Bottom of Adriatic With Torpedo-Crew Saved.

Haly Admits Loss of Powerful Warship-Fleet Was Scouting Along Enemy's Coast. Sailors Cry "Viva Italia" as Craft Goes Down.

Vessel Carried 684 Men and Was Heavily Armored—Believed Other Warships Were Near by and Aided in Rescue Work-Sank Very Slowly-Boats Were Launched.

ROME, July 8. The Italian armored cruiser Amain has The Italian armored cruiser Amain has been torpedoed and sunk by an Austrian submarine in the Adriatic. Official ansumement of the destruction of one of their fastest heavily armored ships was made today by the Ministry of Marine. Amost all of the crew were saved. The Amain carried 684 men.

The official announcement of the loss of the Amain follows:

While an Italian squadron was reconin the northern section of the Sea an Austrian submarine tor

ignee Hes an Austrian submarine tor-peloid the cruiser Amalfi, which after-ard ank.
"Before leaving the ship the sailors grist Long live Italy."
"The crew was almost wholly saved."
This is the hardest blow suffered by

the Hallan navy in the war. The Amalii was a vessel of 9958 tons, was 425 feet long and was capable of The cruiser was laid down in May, 55, at Sestri Ponente, and was com-leted three years later. She was supped with two sets of triple expan-

The Amalfi had an 8-Inch armor belt midships and a %-inch belt fore and ft. The main turrets were protected by a 1-inch belt and the secondary turret a 7-inch belt. Because of the strength armor and armament she was re by some authorities as a battle-

carried four 10-inch guns, eight inch, sixteen 14-pounders and two pounders. The ship was equipped with ee torpedo tubes.

The warship was 69 feet wide and her aximum draught was 24 feet. he official report announcing the lift destruction indicates that she not sink immediately. It is be-is that her sallors, or most of them, rate, were able to take to her no were picked up by the other seds in the Italian squadron.

20,000 Voyages; 29 Ships Sunk LONDON, July 8.—Nearly 20,000 ves-els have entered or left the port of respool since the German submarine schade began, according to Sir A. Norsecretary of the Liverpool Owners' Association, speaking Strmans had captured or destroyed only a ships.

## **TALIANS DEFEATED** IN ISONZO BATTLE, GERMANS REPORT

General Cadorna's Army Captures 15,000 Austrian Prisoners on Carso Plateau-Advance in Effort to Cut Railway to Trieste

BERLIN, July 8. amiomeial announcement was made ing today that the Italian army had been badly defeated with enormous losses or the Austrians on the Isonzo River mat after a battle lasting three days.

ROME, July 8. The greatest air fleet Italy has con-solvated since the beginning of the our has joined in the attack upon the Southin fortress city of Goritz and the many positions southward to Trieste. squadron, General Cadorna retel today, bombarded an Austrian amp at Alsovizza. Several are broke out and a number of enemy about are believed to have been decreased. Other birdmen flew over the field first and bombarded the gar-Beveral

Settle of Opicina an Italian dirigible shed slang the railway, dropping ex-sled es in enemy ammunition trains bunbarded the railway station

Nutraina and returned safely.

The Speciest number of prisoners yet in by the Italians is reported by the Office lear plant. During the least of three days. 15,000 Austrians have a sewered on the Carso plateau, the Italian armies are slowly said forward in an attempt to cut inst the of rail communication to

larry damage has been caused by the stant fortifications of Pal Grands. Praiosio and Mount Scharmits by Italian bombards. hains bembardment. These posi-which lie on the Corinthia front, which lie on the Corinthia front, a being stormed by the Italian armies on are seeking to penerate north-tic to the Franzenfaste railway, one two lines connecting Trent with

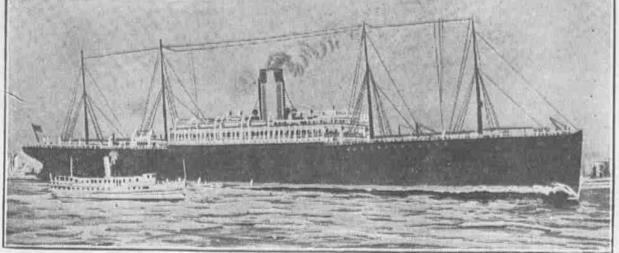
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## THE WEATHER

## FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinityresally showers this afternoon and ming; unsettled and somewhat der tonight; Friday fair; fresh, wiste winds. For details, and page 4.

### MUNITION-LADEN LINER ON FIRE AT SEA



The Minnehaha, of the Atlantic Transport Line, sailed for Liverpool last Sunday with a cargo of ammunition for the British army.

## HOBSON WANTS WILSON TO TAKE PLEDGE IN PUBLIC

Temperance Leader in Address Asks President to Drive Liquor From White House.

Anti-Saloon League Convention Told This Would Be First Step in New Nation-wide Fight for Prohibition. Plans \$5,000,000 War Fund.

From a Staff Correspondent ATLANTIC CITY, July 8.—A public request to President Woodrow Wilson to banch liquor from the White House was made at the morning session today of the 18th national convention of the Anti-saloon League of America by former Congressman Richmond P. Hobson, of Alabama, in his address in the Hippo-drome. Hobson announced in effect that he want the Persident publicly to take he wants the President publicly to take the pledge for himself and his official family as the first step in a new nationwide fight for prohibition.

"The Grand Strategy of the Fight" was the subject of Hobson's address. In it he advanced a plan for a war fund far more ambitious and far-reaching than that proposed by the Rey. Dr. Howard H. Russell, of Westerville, O., founder of the Anti-Saloon League, at the meeting of business men held last Tuesday.

Doctor Russell proposed a fund of \$2,000,000 to fight for prohibition within the next five years. The former Congressman wants a fund of \$5,000,000 for this purpose. and he would enlist in the fight all mem-bers of Sunday schools, Bible classes, churches of every denomination, woman suffragists and all temperance societies The call last Tuesday for funds was

issued to wealthy men, many of whom were millionaires. The call issued toby Hobson the rank and He asked the members of the or ganizations he named to underwrite the great war fund in the name of humanity and Christianity, and painted a glowing word-picture of the victory that is in sight, if they agree. Philadelphia's hosts of anti-saloon sup-

porters reached this resort several thou-sand strong today in time to attend the morning session.

The Pennsylvania railroad station on Atlantic avenue looked like the outside of the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle when the first of the three sections carrying the contingent reached here at 2 o'clock. In addition to Doctor Dowey, Ben T. Welch and Magistrate Robert Carson

and charge of the delegation. The Boy Scout band from Tioga, under the direction of H. M. Anderson, took the lead, and the visitors marched eight abreast down Tennessee avenue to the Boardwalk, thence to the Million Dellar

Veteran saloon-fighters, Bible-class mer and women and "Billy" Sunday workers were conspicuous in the procession, Continued on Page Seven, Column Three

CORONER CENSURES P. & R. R. AND STATE SERVICE BODY

Official Blames Accident on Railroad and Commission.

The death of two Philadelphians and their four relatives, at Hummelstown, on Monday night, when they were struck by a Philadelphia and Reading Railway train at an unprotected grade crossing. brought censure today by the Coroner's jury at Hummelstown upon the Penn-sylvania Public Service Commission for its failure to compel the railway com-pany to protect the crossing. The vic-tims of the accident were Mrs. Henry Cassel, 4505 North 5th street, and her son Russell, 7 years old. This is the first time that the commission has been censured

n such a manner.
It was declared by residents of the vicinity that the crossing had long been dangerous one and has no watchman

The railway was censured because it did not have a watchman at the cross-ing, and the commission because it did compel the railway to provide a

#### MILLIONAIRE OBEYS "BLACK HAND" LETTER; MAN ARRESTED

Postal Inspector Waiting When Accused Man Comes to Take Cash.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 8.-Peter Kyner

ALTOONA, Pa., July 8.—Peter Kyner, 39 years old, who gave his home as Elizabeth, N. J., was arrested today on the charge of sending a "black hand" letter to John Kazmaier, the millionaire brewer of Altoons, demanding 1800.

Kazmaier was instructed to place the money in a mailbox in Pleasant Valley last night, which he did. Postoffice inspector William Calvert secreted himself near the box. When Kyner came for the money Calvert arrested him. Kyner was held for United States Court.

The Kenningtonian Says: Frank O'Neal was soon on the Board-calk last Sunday wearing his new gold-

# RUSSIANS BEAT **BACK ENEMIES** ON 2 FRONTS

Austro-German Forces Repulsed 12 Miles in Poland — Halted in Galicia.

Fierce Onslaughts of Czar's Troops Put Army of Archduke Joseph on the Defensive-Advance on Warsaw Completely Halted.

PETROGRAD, July 8. Maintaining their offensive against the the Austrian troops that invaded Poland from the south, the Russian forces have driven the enemy back 12 miles from the Wilkoloz heights, according to reports received from the front today. The fierce onslaughts of the Czar's troops are keep-ing the soldiers of Archduke Joseph on the defensive.

The latest advices from the front Petrograd military experts assert, indi-cate that the blow which the Austro-German forces had planned against Iyangorod and Warsaw will terminate in complete failure and that a repetition of the disaster with which the Austrians met last fall is imminent.

The German offensive against Warsaw from the west is declared at the war of-

from the west is declared at the war of-fice to have met with failure again. The Germans made several assaults in the region of Borzimow on Tuesday and were able to gain only two unimportant hills. In the attempted advance that followed their occupation of these hills the Germans suffered enormous losses. They were met by a galling fire from the Russian artillery and machine guns, and two com-panies that led the attack were virtu-ally destroyed by rifle fire from a concented trench.

## CITY UNITING TO WIN CONVENTION OF REPUBLICANS

Mayor and Other Leaders See Victory if Councils Heed Demand for Hall.

Indifference of Legislative Body Bitterly Scored-It Is Greatest Obstacle to Success in Bringing Party Meeting Here, in Workers' Opinion.

Philadelphians today are joining hands in a movement to bring the Republican National Convention here next year. Immediately following the announcement of Senator Penrose's opinion that prompt action is necessary if this city is to secure the convention in 1916, trade bodies, business organizations and prom-inent individual citizens joined in a con-certed movement to present the claims of Philadelphia before the Republican national committeemen.

Mayor Blankenburg, when told of the mayor mananous, when told of the movement under way, promptly pledged his hearty support and called upon Coun-cils to co-operate in approving a site for a convention hall. From his summer home in the Pocono Pines, the Mayor sent the following telegram to the EVENING LEDGER:

I welcome effort to bring the Na-tional Republican Convention to Phil-adelphia in 1918. Favorable decision by the National Republican Comby the National Republican Committee can be secured by the middle of September and Councils will and must approve eligible available site for the construction of a permanent convention hall worthy of the City of Brotherly Love. This could be completed in time and would show the country at large that Philadelphia has a well deserved place on the map and is ever ready to show the finest public spirit. I shall do my duty if Councils will do theirs.

RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG,

Leaders in the movement today de-clared that there will be no difficulty in vaising a fund to defray the expenses of the convention—\$100,000 if necessary. The mitural advantages of Philadelphia as a univention city and the ample hotel ac-commodations are well known and the miy serious problem confronting the city a the lack of a suitable convention hall. The failure of Councils to make pro-The failure of Councils to make pro-vision for the srection of the convention hall before their adjournment last week was pitterly condamned by several busi-ness men, who discussed the question te-

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## TORNADO TEARS PATH OF DEATH OVER 7 STATES

Sixty Killed, Scores Buried Under Ruins in Cincinnati; Trains Hurled From Track.

Tangled Live Wires Impede Rescue Work-Boats Overturned - Crews Drowned. Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri Suffer.

CHICAGO, July 8.-Meagre reports filtering into Chicago over badly damaged lines of communication today indicated that the death list in the tornado and storm that struck seven middle Western States last night may reach 60. Twice that number have been unaccounted for in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas.

Thousands of houses were reported to have been leveled, and property damage is enormous.

The greatest damage was done in Cincinnati and Ohio River towns in that vicinity. The latest authentic report from Cincinnati said that 33 persons were known to be dead there Meagre advices from Milford and Terrace Park, Ohio, and Covington, Newport, Belleview, Ludlow and Dayton, Ky., indicated that several persons were killed in those cities. An inestimable amount of property was

The storm smashed down on St. Louis and St. Charles County, in Missouri. An unconfirmed report stated that seven persons were killed in St. Charles County.

A report that could not be confirmed HOLT'S ACCOMPLICES stated that two persons were killed in Lawrenceville, Ill., and that seven were killed by falling timbers when the storm struck Russellville.

Vincennes, Ind., and Lawrenceburg, Ind., reported killed in each city. Latest information shows these more serious results:

Ohio-Cincinnati torn by the storm. Thirty-three known dead there. Property loss in Cincinnati estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. Train wrecked at Plainville, Ohio.

Kentucky-Covington, Ludlow, Dayion, Believue and Newport suffered heavy property losses. Reported nearly a dozen lives lost in these cities. Great damage at Henderson reported. Illinois-Russellville struck by tornado, seven reported dead. Two reported killed at Lawrenceville. Enormous property damage at both these

Indiana-One killed at Vincennes. One killed at Lawrenceburg. Heavy property losses in both places.

Missourl-Seven reported dead in St. Charles. Part of St. Peters said to be destroyed. 26 DEAD IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, July 8.-Thirty-six persons were killed and many injured in the tornado that swept over Cincinnati last night, demoralizing traffic for hours and cutting off the city from co ion with the outside world. The known dead:

James T. Allen, of the Ohio Humans loclety. Charles Kline.

Mrs. Rosa Tennenbaum. Mrs. E. C. Cohen. Philip Risso. George Fugan William Heplman. Irene Glatthaus.

Brad Williams, captain of the towboat Fulton. Unidentified woman and two unidentified men drowned in overturning shanty bost on Olio River. Eighteen deckhands and roustabouts drowned when towboat Conway capaised. Unidentified woman killed by falling

Four unidentified men killed in train wreck caused by storm.
Unidentified Negro killed by failing

Unidentified Negro killed by failing sign.
Captain Y. P. Curry is the only survivor of the towboat Conway, which carried a crew of 15 men. The boat turned over in midstream. The swift current defeated efforts of the salidra to swim ashore. Captain Curry tied himself to a door and was washed ashore. The towboat Fulton capelised near the Kentucky shore, just off Newport. The stew struck out for land, but Captain Brad Williams, who refused to leave his charge, was drowned when the raging current picked

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# MINNEHAHA, MUNITION SHIP. AFIRE AT SEA

Liner Bound From New York to England Turned Back by Fire Due to An Explosion.

Wireless Message Telling of Blaze Creates Belief That Holt Placed Dynamite Trunk on Board British Vessel.

Fifteen Thousand Tons of War Material in Cargo, But No Passengers. Ship's Captain Reports Fire Under Control-Expects to Reach Halifax Tomorrow

NEW YORK, July 8.—The British liner innehaha, the largest ship engaged in crrying munitions of war from America to the Allies, was set aftre by an explo ion late yesterday afternoon in hold No. while the vessel was about 570 miles outheast of Halifax, N. S. The liner is

now speeding to Halifax.

The cause of the fire was revealed for the first time by a dispatch received at the Atlantic Transport Company's offices shortly after noon today. The informa-tion came in a wireless meesage from Captain Frank S. H. Claret, of the Min-nehaha, who stated that the flames were mer control.

under control.

His message, while it did not indicate the cause of the explosion, lent color to a belief that had been growing in shipping circles that a bomb placed by Frank Holt, the dynamiter and assailant of J. P. Morgan, was responsible for the fire, and that he had succeeded in placing his "dynamite trunk" aboard the ammunition carrier before she cleared from this port for Liverpool Saturday afternoon.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL. The dispatch announcing that the fire was caused by an explosion follows: "Fire caused by an explosion. Nov controlled by suffocation and steam. Much smoke in hold. Deem it expedient

to make Hallfax. Due Chebusto Head at o'clock, Friday." This dispatch from Captain Claret was sent last night. In an earlier one, sent at 5:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon he gave the information that fire had started

in No. 3 hold and that the ship was making for Halifax. Today's message indicates that the firhad made some headway in the interval.

The bellef that the mysterious fire resulted from Helt's activities was further strengthened this afternoon when it was pointed out that the Minnehnha's pier, No. 5% in the North River, was very near the plets from which the American liner Philadelphia and the Cunard liner Sax-onia sailed last Saturday. In his letter to his wife at Dailas, Tex., Holt hinted that his dynamite trunk had been placed aboard either the Saxonlo or the Phila-

delphia, sailing Saturday. The Minnehaln, it was learned this afternoon, was originally scheduled to depart for Liverpool on Saturday. Delay in placing in her hold about 50,000 tons of war munitions caused a postponement

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# IN TERRORISM PLOT SOUGHT BY POLICE

Follow Clues Found in Papers of J. P. Morgan's Assailant - Think He Must Have Had Confederates for Crimes.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Additional detectives were detailed today by the New York police department to run down ac complices whom they believe Frank Holt dynamiter and assailant of J. P. Mor gan, had in his operations. The author-ities were acting on clues gained from papers left by Holt, whose body has been identified as that of Erich Muenter, the Harvard wife murderer.

Harvard wife murderer.

The theory of the police is that Holt had intended to launch a campaign of terrorism. They are convinced that in this be would have been unable to act alone, both because of the labor necessary to carry out his contemplated outrages and because his funds were insufficient for such a task.

While hunting for the supposed accomplices, the police are also continuing their search for dynamite which Holt bought and which has not yet been found.

and which has not yet been found. Though messages from the captains of the liners Saxonia and Philadelphia have reported both these vessels safe, the autorities are not yet certain that hombs made by Holt were not placed on other ships leaving New York.

nips leaving New York.
Detectives are searching in both New York and Long Island for the missing dynamite. The police admit that lives may atill be in danger from some ingenious bomb device planted by the dynamiter.

Some of Holt's correspondence, seized in Ithaca, is on the way here, and in it the authorities hope to obtain the names of his accomplices, who they fear may be even more dengerous than the man who killed himself at Minsels. As a result of warnings from the New York police, ex-tra guards have been placed on Stata capitols in the East and over other pub-

the buildings in several cities.

The utmost efforts of the police have thus far falled to reveal the destination of the second trunk filled with explosives ahipped by fiolt from Long Island at the time he sent forward the assortment discovered in a West 55th street atorage bouse.

The police have falled to obtain an ex-The police have failed to obtain an explanation of the fact that the explosive purchased by Holt was 40 per cent. dynamite, while that he used in his bomb construction was 60 per cent. Their only possible theory under the circumstances is that he really bought more than has thus far bean traced as sold to him. With J. P. Morgan on the high road to recovery and Holt's body is the morgue at hierapstead, the investigation of the dynamics.

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### \$10,000 JEWEL THEFT AT 13TH AND CHESTNUT STREETS

Ten thousand dellars' worth of unset diamonds were stolen tolay from the jewelry store of E. J. Hertz, 101 South 13th street, by four persons, two men, a woman and a small boy. The bey is thought to have taken the genre while the others attracted the clerks' amention. The persons were Italians.

#### WEAVER SUES MAYOR TO BLOCK JITNEY LAW

Ex-Mayor Weaver, representing the fitney men, filed suit in Common Pleas Court today against Mayor Blankenburg and other city officials to restrain them from inforcing the fitney ordinance.

#### \$102,000,000 SUIT AGAINST NEW HAVEN DISMISSED

BOSTON, July 8.-The full bench of the Supreme Court today dismissed the \$102,000,000 suit brought against the New Haven Railroad and certain of its former directors to secure the restitution of the millions of which the railroad's treasury was alleged to have been looted. The court holds that the "allegations in the bill do not show reasonable application to the directors to institute proceedings to recover the losses referred to, nor facts showing that such application would have been useless."

#### AUTO SETS TROLLEY CAR AFIRE

A score of persons narrowly escaped serious injury today when an automobile delivery wagon crashed into a trolley car at 19th and Buttonwood streets. The front of the trolley was demolished and the controller box shortcircuited, setting the car on fire. The passengers in the trolley became panicstricken and rushed toward the rear exit, becoming jammed there. The crew led them to the street in safety. Firemen extinguished the flames. The automobile, owned by Gimbel Brothers, was driven by Samuel Wilson, of 3344 Filbert street. Although the machine was wrecked, the man escaped injury

#### BARGE GOES DOWN WITH 100 TONS OF COAL ON BOARD

A barge loaded with 100 tons of coal, which was to have been loaded or the battleship Alabama, sank in 32 feet of water at the Philadelphia Navy Yard early today. The barge was the property of the Quemahoning Coal Company. It was made fast to the Alabama yesterday, and although it was noticed that the barge had a decided list, nothing could be done to remedy matters before

### ADRIATIC REPORTED TAKING NORTHERN ROUTE

LONDON, July 8 .- The White Star liner Adriatic is reported to have taken the route around the north of Ireland, and shipping agents expect her to dock at Greenock instead of Liverpool. Another report has it that the Adriatic is convoyed by a British cruiser.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- The White Star Line had received no information as to the liner Adriatic up to noon. If she had arrived on schedule time at Liverpool the line would have been notified by 3 a. m. under ordinary conditions

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION GETS \$19,672.60 IN INTEREST Interest payment to the Board of Education from banks and trust comanies holding school deposits aggregated \$19,672.60 for the quarter ending

June 30. Payments for the first quarter of the year were \$19,302, or a total of \$35,974.60 for the first six months. The interest rate is 21/2 per cent. MORGAN STEADILY IMPROVES

#### NEW YORK, July 8,-It was stated at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. this morning that Mr. Morgan's condition showed improvement. Mr. Morgan was up and around the house the greater part of yesterday afternoon and

expects to be about today. His condition was excellent, according to a member of the firm. ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY WEAKER ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 8 .- The condition of Archbishop James E.

#### Quigley, of Chicago, is somewhat less favorable today, Dr. T. J. Conley, of Chicago, announced. He said the patient had passed a restless night and was weaker. Strychnine is still being employed to keep the Archbishop alive.

SHORTEST STRIKE IN CITY'S HISTORY RESULTS IN FAILURE The shortest strike in the history of Philadelphia and perhaps the country was staged vesterday at the Girard Point elevator, when the grain shovelers said they wanted more money and walked out. They stayed out exactly 10

## COD LIVER OIL SOARS IN PRICE

minutes, returning to work on the same wage scale.

The abnormally heavy demand for Norwegian cod liver oil by Germany and recent speculative activities in Norway have caused the oil to take a sudden flight skyward in price in the local market. In the last few days the oil has advanced \$25 a barrel, and there is no indication that the increase will end soon. When the market closed last week the quotations on cod liver oil ranged from \$45 to \$50 a barrel. By the close of business on Tuesday, this week, the prices had gone up to \$60 and \$65 a barrel, and the high-water mark yesterday was from \$65 to \$80 a barrel.

## WAR ORDERS FOR TANK AND VAT MAKERS

Wooden tank and vat makers of this city have landed large war orders in the last few weeks, amounting to more than \$1,000,000. The tanks and vais are used for the manufacture of explosive powders, and because of the modern equipment of the Philadelphia factories the orders are coming in fast and beoming conditions. Among the firms that have received war orders are John H. Smith & Sons, at Broad and Spring Garden streets; the C. F. Schlichter Company, 10 South 18th street, and the George W. Woolford Tank Company, on the Darby Creek.

## L' "AMALFI" SILURATO **NEL MARE ADRIATICO**

Il Bello Incrociatore Affondato Shots From Ambush Increase da Un Sottomarino Austriaco Mentre Era in Ricognizione.

comunicato ufficiale del Ministero Un comunicato intrata del sinistro della Marina italiano annumia che l'in-crociatore corazzato italiano "Amaifi." che era uno dei più moderni e dei migli-ori che la fiotta italiana possedesse, « stato silurato ed affondato nell'allo Adrida un sommergibile austriaco mentre una squadra italiana, di cui l' "Amali" faceva parte, compiva una ri-cognizione nelle vicinanze del della costa

nemica.

Sull'altopiano del Carso continua l'avansata, lenta ma sicura, delle forze italiane,
In quel asttore la truppe italiane hanno
fatto prigionieri in due giorni circa 15,000
aŭstriaci. Un poco piu' a nord continuano le operazioni contro le fortezza
di Goriria.

Le artigliarie italiane

di Gorizia.

Le artizilerie italiane hanna gravemente danneggiato le opere di fortificazione austriache sui fronte della Carinziache difendone gli accessi alla grande linea
di communicazione della Val Piuteria,
verso cui tendono ora considerevoli forze
tendone.

Italiane.
Sul fronte della Carnia gli austriaci
hanno attaccaro, violeniemente ma inuttimente le porigioni italiane, e sono stati
respinti con gravi perdite, come dice il
rapporte del generale Cadorna.
(Leggere in la pagina le ultima e più
dettagliate notizie aulia guerra, in italiano.)

LOST AND FOUND

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MEXICAN RAIDERS FIRE

ON U. S. CAVALRY

Tension on Border-Browns-

ville Asks for More Troops.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., July & Twelve or 14 shots were fired from ambush on United States cavalry troops a mile east of here this forenoon. The bullets spattered overhead and around the horses' fest, but caused no injuries.

No trace of the shooters, supposed to be Mayons raiders has been found.

be Mexican raiders, has been found.

The situation from raiders is rapidly growing more serious, and Brownsville has asked more Pederal troops for pro-

Czar and Mikado Alliea, Is Report HCNOLULU, July 8.—A new niffance between Japan and Russia is reported by Tokio dispatches to local Japanese pu-

Advices received may that the Elder Statemen spent Tue-day in completing details of the alliance and that it is in