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SULLIVAN, BRYAN MINISTER LAVS AT BAY TO SANTO DOMINGO, RESIGNS COAL SHIPMENTS VARES SURE QUICK NEWS Quits Post Following Investigation of **GIVE BIG BOOM PON WARSAW** RUMOR OF BOMB ON THE MINNESOTA UNFOUNDED. Incompetency Charges. THEY CAN WIN WASHINGTON, July 23 -- James M. Sul-"moore circulated in South Philadelphia today that an attended **TO THIS PORT** OFTER WORKS livan, Minister to Santo Domingo, has had been made to blow up the battle-hip Minnesota, now in drydoub resigned, his resignation has been ac-MAYORALTY at League Island, were explained by the ship's officers. A slight fire cepted, it was learned today on good authority. He quit following an investigaon the ship started yesterday when a quantity of oil waste was set. Gain in Three Months. tion of misconduct and unfitness for the ablaze by an acetyline torch of a workman. The fire was extinguished atons Press Back post. No successor has been chosen. Due to European Senator Points Out by stamping on the wasts and no alarm was turned in, it was said, Mr. Sullivan was a protege of former Defenders to Great War, in Excess of 125 Secretary of State Bryan, who urged Sul-Need of Honest Man livan's appointment, despite vigorous pro-Bridgehead Directly MUST PAY WIFE \$60 A WEEK Per Cent. Who Knows About West of Objective. Judge Henderson, of the Superior Court, today upheld the order Contractors. Vast Inroads Made in the **GERARD DELIVERS** of \$60 a week imposed on James Nelson Burson by Judge Brown Trade Formerly Held by sians Fall Back Upon Ivanin the domestic relations division of the Municipal Court. Burson Statement Regarded as Virtual and, Guardian Fortress 50 NOTE ON SEA WAR Great Britain, France, Ruswill have to pay that amount for the support of his wife. The sum is Declaration of Candidacy of files Down Vistula, and sia and Australia and Exthe largest ever granted in this city by a descrition court. Menace From Mackensen on Congressman and the End of TO DR. VON JAGOW ports Constantly Growing. Harmony Program in Repubouth Grows Sharper. DR. WILLIAM C. JACOBS lican Organization. essels of All Kinds Redeemed From Superintendent of Schools, who died today. 175,000 DEAD IN CHINESE FLOODS the Scrap Heap and Now in Active flay in North, Muscovites Aim Transmission of Text PEKIN, July 22 .- Latest reports from the flood district in southeastern Service in South American and write Strokes Against Von Hin-Penrose and Lane Decline to Com-China indicate that more than 175,000 persons have perished. Heavy rains European Waters-Foreign Pro-Casts Die of Future ment and Declare They Still Have DOCTOR W. C. JACOBS, unburg on Narew River Front. are falling again, and the rivers in Kwangsi and Kwangtung Provinces are duction at a Standstill. om of Enemy Guns Resounds Hopes of Having Republican Canover their banks once more. More than 60 native villages have been swept American Relations didate Selected Without Factional brough Polish Capital. away. The only way of getting food to the stricken district is by boat, and PUBLIC SCHOOL CHIEF, One of the brightest phases of the pres-ent export boom of the port of Philadel-phia attributable to the conflict new rag-ing in Europe is the enormous increase in the abipments of bituminous coal to for-eign shores. During the three months ended June 30 the gain over the first three months of the current was amounted to With Germany. War. this method is so slow that thousands are starving to death. PETROGRAD, July 23. DIES OF HEART DISEASE MAYORALTY QUALIFICATIONS PLOT TO KIDNAP MORMON CHURCH HEAD FAILS me great battle for possession of War-BERLIN, July 23. DENVER, July 23 .- A plot to kidnap Joseph F. Smith, head of the Mor-AS SEEN BY SENATOR VARE has reached its decisive stage, as The American note in the Lusitania fundans, pressed back by the foe mon Church at Salt Lake City and hold him for a ransom of \$100,000 has been natter was delivered to the German Formonths of the current year amounted to more than 125 per cent, and it is ad-vancing with leaps and bounds. Successor of Governor It would seem that with all the uncovered and folled by agents from Washington in the Department of Jusrecently crossed the Utrata River. eign Office at 1:15 this afternoon by Ambig improvements that are con-templated under the next Mayor, tice. Three robbers, who on July 9 held up 125 tourists in Yellowstone Park withdrawn to the outlying works Brumbaugh in Superinbassador Gerard. Arrangements for its In April, May and June the shipments and collected \$6000 before they released E. A. Empey, wealthy catileman of elling the city. The Teutons on the honesty, thorough knowledge publication are being made. tendency Succumbs Afttotaled 290,430 tons, against 116,72 for the first three months of the year. For the six months the exports aggregated 406,963 tons, compared with 316,308 tons in the contracts and contractors and fa-miliarity with public men and needed improvements, are the main qualifications for the office. Idaho Falls, Idaho, are suspected of having planned the abduction. Mr. Gerard remained at the Foreign Office in conversation with Herr von Jagow for 30 minutes. When he left he have driven the defenders of the er Seven Months' Tenure in capital back to the great bridge-SAILOR SWEARS HE SAW GUNS ON LUSITANIA position directly westward. Meanwas immediately surrounded by news-paper men, but he would give no intimaof Office. same period of the previous year, a gain the menace from the south has BERLIN, July 23 .- In support of its contention that the Lusitania was of 99,855 tons. Statement of State Senator Edtion of the contents of the note. Secresummented, as the Slavs have been July has been the banner month, a total of 115,610 tons having been sent out during the first 20 days. Last year in the entire an armed ship, the Admiralty has secured a sworn deposition from Frans win H. Vare, contractor, whose brother, Congressman William S. tary von Jagow was equally reticent. William C. Jacobs, superintendent Rudolph, who was a saflor on the Hamburg-American liner President Grant at to yield ground by retiring virof schools, died of heart trouble at his Vare, is preparing to announce his candidacy. when the war broke out." Rudolph swore that he was taken aboard the Luzia into Ivangorod, the guardian fort-WASHINGTON, July 23. month the shipments amounted to 45,744 tons. Many vessels are now under char-ter for carrying cargoes out, which flu-further the increase. home, at 912 North 63d street, at 8:45 The American note's delivery to Ger-many today cast the die so far as future on the south, 50 miles down the Vistania and saw four guns covered with a tarpaulin, the muzzles being 3 to 4 o'clock this morning. Doctor Jacobs had metres long. relations between the two countries are been ill for 10 days. His wife was with morently the Russians have withncerned. him when he died. Ambassador Gerard was instructed to send a confidential report of the note's re-ception by German officials and also by

an to their strongly fortified outer dea extending from Novo Georgievsk angorod and are checking the Aus-Jerman advance.

an of the river the right arm of the in army is holding Von Hindenburg -Narew River and inflicting severe the sudden labs against the German

e sel roar of the fighting 13 miles of Warsaw is plainly audible in the tr of the Polish capital. Scattered f German troops have even broken to within less than 10 miles of the the city, only to be slaughtered. t ins belief still persists here that nources.

The a verific bombardment the manage been unable to break in most through the outer works is bring west of the city near For 48 hours an avalanche of a shells has been crashing the Russian redoubts perfected the winter months, but without

attnued on Page Two, Column Three **BAL INJURED IN RIOT OF** send another note.

IKING GARMENT WORKERS

Marked inroads have been made in the warked infords have been made in the territory which formerly bought from Wales, France, Russia and Australia. American coal is now being sought by both beligerents and neutrals. Shipping men here are inclined to believe that the day is now dawning for the American coal exporter to secure and hold the the German public. Late this afternoon copies of the note will be given out for publication Satur-Arrangements were made by the State Department to furnish copies also to all belligerents' diplomatic representatives here. Its full text was cabled Thursday night to American diplomats in the warcoal exporter to secure and hold the greater portion of the world's coal trade. The recent trouble among the Weish

ring countries. Summaries were sent to other American representatives abroad. The note's effect on public opinion here and in Germany was awaited anxiously in official quarters. The Administration was resigned to some criticiam from both President Wilson and his advisers were confident, however, that the note will meet with the hearty approval and supbeen barred because of the lack of men to work the mines. Her ports, with the exception of Archangel and Vladivostok.

port of the great mass of the public. Increased anti-American sentiment, tem-perted. Whether it assumes considerable proportions, it was believed, depends on German officialdom's attitude.

Indications were that Germany would delay replying for some time. The note does not require a reply or a promise to modify undersea operations. Eventually, however, it was expected Germany will

The recent crothes among the wonder-ful improvement of the American busi-ness. Great Britaina restrictions, which amounted to a near embargo, held up ex-ports from Wales which supplied much of the trade of the world. New Zealand expected had the same restrictions which exporters had the same restrictions which imited their exports. Germans hold the coal fields of France, eliminating that country from competition. Russia has

are closed and shipping conditions at these ports have been demoralized by Continued on Page Two, Column Six

STRIKERS FACE GUARDS IN OMINOUS SILENCE

Doctor Jacobs was elected to success Governor Brumbaugh as head of the Philadelphia public school system on January 5. Since 1905 he had been as-sisting his predecessor as associate superintendent

DOCTOR JACOBS' CAREER.

The late superintendent was born in Juniata County, Pa., Christmas Day, 1860. Juniata County, Pa. Christmas Day, 1880. During his hoyhood he attended a country achool. At 20 years old he became a teacher not far from the home of Doctor Brumbaugh. Two years later he entered the Millersville Normal School, from which he was graduated with homor. While there he was under the instruction of Dr. Edward Brooks, who later becime Superintendent of Schools in Philadel-phia. phia

In 1884 Doctor Jacobs was elected super-In 1884 Doctor Jacoba was elected super-intendent of schools of Port Carbon, Pa, and two years later accepted, the super-intendency at Schuylleffi Haven in 1885 he came to this city as principal of the Fayette School, and in the same year he married Miss Sallie S, Delbert, a member of one of the leading families of Schuyl-bill County. kill County

In 1890 Doctor Jacobs became super vising principal of the Hoffman School, at 55th and Vine streets, where his work attracted attention from educators. While there he established a printing office which published the first school paper

AMERICAN MAY BECOME QUEEN OF POLAND

PARIS, July 23 .- The name of Prince Poniatowski has been mentioned frequently as the future King of Poland in case the Allies should win. This would be popular in France, but some foes are already making strong objecttions, as his wife is an American (formerly Miss Helen Sperry, of Stockton, Cal.), and would not do as the Queen of Poland.

GERMANS SEIZE AMERICAN BARK

BERLIN, July 23 .- The American bark Dinsyre, bound from New York to Stockholm, has been selzed by the Germans and taken into Swinemunde,

200,000 COTTON MILL WORKERS WIN WAGE INCREASE

MANCHESTER, Eng., July 22 .- Two hundred thousand cotton milli vorkers in the Manchester district won an important victory today in their fight for higher wages. A Government arbitration committee announced its award, granting a 5 per cent, increase for the period of the war,

ARCHBISHOP TRANSFERS PRIESTS

Archibishop Prendergast has announced the transfer of the Rev. E J. Curran from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Jenkintown, to the Sacred Heart Church, this city. The Rev. Thomas J. Harron has been transferred from the Church of the Most Precious Blood to the Church of the Ascension, and the Rev. Joseph S. Kelly from the Church of the Annunciation to St. Monica's. The Rev. Dr. Hogh Lamb, recently ordained in Rome, has been sent to the Church of the Annunciation by the Archbishop.

of harmony, and David H. Lane, chair-man of the Republican City Committee. said he still hoped a harmony candidate would be agreed upon.

Virtual announcement of the candidacy of Congressman William S, Vare for the Republican nomination for Mayor was made today by Senator Edwin H. Vare. He injected the contractor issue into the campaign by declaring that the next Mayor should have "a thorough knowl-edge of contractas and contractors." In this the Vares gained a decided advant-age in this year's Mayoralty fight, as four years are the downtown leaders four years ago the downtown leaders themselves were put on the defensive by Senator Penrose, who raised the con-tractor issue in that campaign.

In a statement reviewing the Vare claims of strength in the event of a break between the Organization leaders, Senator Vare discussed his brother's quali-fications in the following pertinent paragraph: "It would seem that with all the big

In would seem that with all the big improvements that are contemplated un-der the next Mayor, honesty, thorough knowledge of contracts and contractors seed familiarly with public men are the main qualifications for the office."

This statement was immediately taken in political circles to be a definite announcement of the candidacy of Con-gressman Vare and an open dell to the other Organization leaders, who have been declaring all along that a split is the Organization is certain if Vare openly

becomes a candidate. Other leaders in the Organization de-clined to comment upon the statement. Senator Penrose reiterafed his predictions

housand Jacket Makers Join mis of Dissatisfied Workers.

YORK, July 22.-Several persona jured today in a riot of striking workers in Williamsburg. Ave strikers attacked a garment-tiest where 60 sources more plant where 60 nonunion work-samployed. Police reserves were sat and finally established order. 500 garment workers already on were joined today by 10,000 chillacket makers, leaving only 4000 members still at work, according to Hillman, president of the amalgalothing workers.

tush Release Ships From U. S. bioN, July 23.—The Danish steam-lorida from Baltimore, and the Nor-steamship Skogland, from New which were selzed by British war-have been released. The Danish Louisiana which arrived at wall, Scotland, last Saturday on her to Copenhagen, has been detained by uval authorities.

MEXICO'S FOOD CRISIS

Miers With Red Cross Offi-

sinks on Stopping of Sup-

LEHINGTON, July 23.-Mexican af-

that made this necessary.

DUPS.

ILSON CONCERNED FOR LA TITANICA LOTTA

While the President is ready for any eventualities he has not decided definitely what course should be pursued if the Lusitania incident were repeated. A special session of Congress might be called, or diplomatic relations might be

evered without congressional action

If Germany should order her submarine commanders to obey the policy insisted upon by the United States, and by acci-dent or mistake a submarine's captain should disobey these orders, an immedishould disobey these orders, an immedi-ate break with Germany will not neces-sarily follow, officials said-time would be allowed for an investigation. Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the

Port of New York, conferred with Presi-dent Wilson today. It is believed the sub-marine attack upon the Orduna was under discussion. The inquiry has been con-ducted by Mr. Maione under direction of the Treasury Department.

Mr. Malone later submitted his report on the Orduna matter to the Treasury Department and had a talk with Secretary of State Lansing. He said any statement concerning this investigation must come from the State Department and President Wilson.



as Employes Await Efforts Being Made to Mediate Trouble With Standard Oil Company.

BAYONNE, N. J., July 23. - Facing each other in orninous silence across the dead lines established by Sheriff Kin-kead, the atriking workmen of the Standard Oll Company and the armed guards protecting the plants awaited today the efforts being made to mediate the

It was not until four men had been Milled, five mortally wounded and a score of others injured in the three days of riot, that Sheriff Kinkead got the situa-tion under control and was able to end

the violent rioting. Three hundred deputies were sworn in and the Sheriff declared that State troops would not be needed. While quiet prevailed, there was

strong undercurrent of unrest among the strikers, who were maddened by the killing of four of their number by private detectives employed by the Standard Oil Company, and the country authorities exercised the most viligant caution, fear-

ing another outbreak. The deadline was established at the main entrance to the Tidewater Oli Com-pany's plant, where two men were shot to death in Thursday's riots. The Tide-

Among the deputies who are enforc-ing order and watching the dead line are 56 men who were formerly soldiers in navy, sailed for Naples.

the regular army. The last burst of disorder occurred to-

The last burst of disorder occurred to-day, when only 256 men, in sympathy with the 5000 strikers, tried to blow up the barrel factory at the Tidewater plant, but were folled by the vigilance of pri-vate detectives. As a result of the oil strike and the casualties which attended it, a move-ment has been started to establish a State Constabulary in New Jersey such as that in Pennsylvania. The idea has the indorsement of Governor Fielder.

SELLS WOMAN AND CHILD SO HE CAN FIGHT FOR ITALY

Raise Fare Home.

austriace della quais statra in strata tra Gorizia e Plava. Foche notizie e scarsissime si hanno dagli altri settori dei fronte di battaglia italiano. Tutta l'attenzione s' per ora assorbita dalla lotta titanica che si com-batte attorno a Gorizia ed a Tolmino, dove le sriigitorie italiane hanno lottato - bittono con riuditati favorevoli contro i TRENTON, July 3.-Tony Sebano, of 900 Whittaker avenue, stirred by patriot-sm over his country being at war and <text><text><text><text><text><text>

brought out by an elementary school in Philadelphia. He was also a pioneer in bringing into use lantern slides as an ducational agency.

educational agency. The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon him by the University of Pennsylvania in 1896. The work lead-ing up to the degree was taken under Doctor Brumbaugh, who was then pro-fessor of pediagogy in the University. In 1898 Doctor Jacobs was elected assistant superintendent of schools, and in 1906 became associate superintendent. On January of the present year he was elected to the Superintendent of Schools in Philadelphia to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Doctor Brumbaugh to become Governor of the Common-

to become Governor of the Common wealth

He was always identified during his career here with leading educational or-ganizations. He was one of the founders of the Educational Club, the Child Study Club and the Photographic Club. He was a member of the Public Education Asno-clation, the Teachera' Association, the

1000 ITALIANS SAIL

downstream.

TO FIGHT FOR COUNTRY

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"NOTHING TO SAY," W. S. VARE. Congressman Vare today refused to nake a definite announcement whether make a definite announcement whether he was a candidate for Mayor. When in-terviewed at his office in the Lincoln Building he said that he hadn't read the statement issued by Senator Vare. After Senator Vare's statement was shown to him he said: "I have absolutely nothing to say." make a

shown to him he said: "I have absolutely nothing to say." Senator Vare's statement that a "thor-ough knowledge of contractors" is one of the principal requirements for the next Mayor of Philadelphia was regarded as the opening gun against Senator McNichol in the fight between the Organization in the leaders.

Senator McNichol is returning from Cleveland today, where he has been at tending the races for five days. He is

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JITNEY STRIP TICKETS **OUICKLY SNAPPED UP**

Stirring Scenes Mark Sail- People Eagerly Buy Six-for-a-Quarter Fares Approved by Association.

Jitney strip tickets were placed on sale by the drivers of the Auto Service Association for the first time this afternoon Several thousand of the strips were sold. to the public by the drivers, as the crowds snapped them up eagerly. It was expected that great opposition would face "Arrivedercil" cried the young wife, the backers of the pastebuards, but to holding up the haby for the parting the autonishment of most of the mentfather to see, and the gray-haired mother, siping away a tear, and the sweetheart, hers of the association, the tickets were with heavy heart. "Arrivedercii" they unantmously adopted.

cried hopefully, waving their hands. The The meeting held in the Parkway Build-The meeting held in the Parkway Billid-ing today was mainly for the release of the tickets. The Jitneyman were in-formed by Harry Dubin, traffle manager of the association, that the Globe The-atre, which the Jitneyman make their main station, has made a complaint to City Hall. The manager of the theatre said that he will have the Jitneymen re-moved it they continue to make them yeasel slipped out into the river as the noon whistles were blowing and dropped All was bustle and enthulasm at the dock, while the men, embracing their families-perhaps for the last time-took their moved if they continue to make them-solves a musance. He said that the side entrance of the theatre had to be closed, because of the crowd that hung around the station. leave and filed on board ship, one by one. There were tears, many of them. The men were going to war. But there was enthusiasm, such as only Italy knows, for the men were going to fight for their sunny Italy. Many of those

the station. The meeting in general was devoted to the abuse of the independents and the Philadelphila Jitney Association. The men were asked to look for file car of R. C. Humphries, a member of the board of directors. Mr. Humphriss' car was stolen from a sarage last night by two man sho worked a Clever Wick on the garage keeper. The car was a six-cylinder and carried Peinngylvania Bennes 18,57. The highest praise far the police sho their co-operation with the jitneymen was expressed. G. O. Blout treasurer of the association, was placed on a salary of 439 a week. The men ware also warned

a finit-of 450 a work. The men were also warned as no based to stop their speeding. It was announced that the office will remain open 54 knows withing a day from how on the off the affingers of the association will slways he un hand.

EXPLORER LOSES BOTH HANDS BY FREEZING

NOME, Alaska, July 23 .- Johann Koren, the Norwegian naturalist, in the Arctic for the Smithsonian Institution, lost both hands by freezing last winter while his expedition was fast in the ice in Kolyma River, Siberta. The news was brought by the steamer Corwin, which has returned from a walrus hunt. The Corwin reported the Russian steamer Kolyma's crew suffering from scurvy.

GEORGE EWING KILLED BY FALLING DERRICK

Nineteen-year-old George Ewing, son of Lieutenant Colonel George Price Ewing, of the 6th Regiment, N. G. P., was almost instantly killed today by a falling derrick at Point Breeze while helping to load the tank steamer Bradford, on which he had shipped for a voyage to Mexico. He died while being rushed to St. Agnes' Hospital in an ambulance. His father was notified and arrived just before his son died. Ewing, who was a student at the West Philadelphia High School, had gone to Captain Lane, of the vessel; with his father yesterday and made arrangements for the trip. He lived at 5040 Kingsessing avenue.

WILLIAM TELL EXPLOIT ENDS IN BOY'S INJURY

The roles of William Tell and his son never again will be played by William Bergen, of 2505 Somerset street, and Russell Baldwin, of 4019 Duffield street, they emphatically declared today. Standing in a boat on the Delaware River near Wheatsheaf lane yesterday, Bergen held out his hat and asked Baldwin if he could hit it. Baldwin aimed with a 22-calibre vife and fired. The bullet went into Bergen's arm,

WARSAW FALL RUMORED IN BERLIN

BERLIN, July 23 (by wireless) .- Reports that Warsaw has fallen are in circulation and are causing widespread rejoicing, but no official announce ment has yet been made.

Other unofficial rumors have it that the German commander before Warsaw has demanded the surrender of the city, with warning that it will be bombarded in 24 hours, and negotiations are now in progress

AUSTRALIAN HOUSE PASSES \$100,000,000 WAR LOAN

MELBOURNE, July 23 .- The House of Representatives today measure providing for a \$160,000,000 war loan.

GERMAN ARMSMAKERS IN UNITED STATES WARNED OF TREASON

BERLIN, July 23-An official declaration is published here, calling atland tion to the fact that "German's working in factories in neutral countries, perticularly in the United States, producing war supplies, for the enemy, render themselves liable to prosecution for treason under paragraph 15 nf the Peral Code, penalizing such assistance to as enemy with meximum of 10 years' imprisonment," Another paragraph of the Fenal Code automitian prosonution the case of such offenses, even when committed abroad.

GIRL KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

NEW YORK, July 23.-Miss Rebacca Kummsiman, 37 years old, was killed in an automobile joy ride today. The car, operated by Seybour Fells, crashed into a large signpost on Pelham parkway. Miss lyon Bilverman and Mortimer Lavy, the other occupants, were injured. Fells was arrested,

GALIMBERTI, FAMOUS PAINTER, COMMITS SUICIDE

BUDAPEST (via Amaterdam), July 23,-The Limnus Hungarian months Galimberti committed suicide tuday by shouting himself over his wife's grave

CRITICALLY INJURED WHILE CHASING HAT

A fractured arm, a broken haw, and concussion of the brain is the aver Harry Leopold, 1160 Marton street, paid when he arrented to av hat, which blew off his light while his was rithing an a prolley eronsed the Gray's Perry bridge inst night. Loopeds late the ever and climbings down the bridge structure for the hat this is foot he the conterbase. He was laken to the University Hospital hy Dr. Lampin Pullers r gross at the Harrison Chemical plant, who was pressing of the dime to automobile.

La Fortezza E' Quasi Avviluppata - L'Eroismo di Un Reparto di Bersaglieri. Il cerchio di ferro e di fuoco che il gen-

ATTORNO A GORIZIA

superially the difficulty of getting erale Cadorna ha disteso attorno alle supplies into the war-ridden repubfortesse austriache di Gorisia e di Tolmino, sulla linea dell'Isonzo, si va are discussed today by President with Miss Mabel Boardman and stringendo sempre plu' e va prendendo inp General Devol, of the Red nella sua morna formidabile le forze austriache che cedono a poco a poco, non and Cross has been compelled to senza contrastare il terreno palmo a its campaign of reliaf in Mexpalmo. Le due fortezze sono pero' presso I the President was told of conche avviluppate dalle forze italiane, e la truppe di fanteria sono gia' entrate in food situation is regarded here as azione nella vicinanze della opere di The most serious problems of the difesa, clo' che fa prevedare che la loro Notwithstanding the willingresistenza e' stata flaccata e non puo I citizens of this country to aid in durare a lungo. Un reparto di Bersaglieri ing food, the Villa and Carranza italiani e' riuscito persino ad attraversare Tisonso a qualche chilametro a nord di Gorisia ed a conquistare' una trincea austriaca dalla quaie sbarra la strada tra That Was the Only Way Tony Could have refused all efforts on the the American Red Cross to dis-

be has been accused of confiscat-Condinued on Page Two, Column Six

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such contributions. Villa himself.

THE WEATHER FORBCAST

Philadelphia and violnity-Is fair tanight and Saturday; a temperature; moderate cast

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ing of Ancona for "Sunny Italy." The gray Vine street wharf, bathed in water Company is a subsidiary of the Standard. he brilliant sunlight, never presented a nore animated spectacle than today when the Italian liner Ancona, bearing nearly 1000 reservists for the Italian army and