EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915.

SENATOR SPROUL CALLS FOR "PREPAREDNESS" **ON BRANDYWINE FIELD**

Stirring Speech a Feature of Celebration of 138th Anniversary of Memorable Battle of Revolution

WILSON SENDS LETTER

ends Spirit of Observance. French Ambassador Speaks. Tablets Dedicated

By a Staff Correspondent

By a Stag Correspondent CHADD'B FORD, Pa., Sept. 11.—An invent appoal for mational preparedness utainst possible invasion by hostile Fow-in was made this afternoon by Senator William C. Sproul, in an address deliv-red Actors 5000 persons, who assembled in the grounds of the old Birmingham desting House, to commemorate the 138th the grounds of the old Birmingham etting House, to commemorate the 138th miversary of the battle of Brandywine. We here in America must be prepared r any eventuality." he said, "whatever e outcome of the litanic struggie in more, whather the result of it all shall is clearing of the air, a destruction militariem and tyranny forever and a ruing of a worn and outraged world real culture or whether it shall result we new naturnalit of war and destruc-

real culture or whether it shall result a new naturnalia of war and destruc-in a breaking down of authority and a rid-wide orgy of hatred. It requires a fine courage, too, to hold a temper in the midst of great provo-tion. Republican that 1 am. I must be a temper in the midst of great provo-tion. Republican that 1 am. I must be an approbation and appreciation the course so far indicated by the reident of the United States, and my de and gratification with the attitude our people as a whole in this freat our people as a whole in this streat is, and Quaker that I am, I expect thand by the Administration in what-plane it may have to keep this ion out of war, or to prepare it for accessful war whenever that dire alwaiton of our national integrity."

NOTEWORTHY CELEBRATION. he exercises on the old battlefield this inder the auspices of the Pennsyl-a Historical Commission in the past. Tania Historical Commission in the past. Not only was the attendance greater, but a better enthusiasm, evidently engendered by the present war in Europe, was muni-fest on every hand. Descendants of the old G. A. R. soldlers were present in streat number while the National Guard of Prinzylvania was represented by the 2d Battalion of the 6th Regiment of Infantry uoder the command of Major W. S. Baird. Keen disappointment was expressed by all this afternoon when it became known that Genaral Tasker H. Elliss had been detailed in Washington, and would be un-able to deliver his address on national preparedness, Lieutenant Colonel Hon. Marrough O'Brien, Military Attache of the Efritish Embany at Washington, was also expected to deliver an address but expected to deliver an address but red to be excused on the ground that id not think it fitting to express his at the present time on an occasion so obviously had a military bear

FRENCH AMBASSADOR SPEAKS. An excellent address by M. Jean J. Jus-rand, French Ambassador to the United States, brought much applause this after-noon when he reviewed the relationship of France to this country as a result of the active part taken in the War of the Revolution by Lafayette. He dweit at some length upon the fact that warfare at that time was chivalrous, and indi-ented that he plainly did not consider The warfare now being waged by the Ger-Deum as in that category. He concluded the as in that category. He concluded address by expressing for his coun-tion their keen appreciation for the off frme in catabilabing and maintainby doing no the people of America had of the busy ru of the people of France. He asserted that by doing no the people of America had of the people of France. Other addresses were delivered by Dr. Grorge Morris Phillps, president of the Cleaftr Couputy Historical Society; Judge dilate.

Broomall, president of the



The picture shows the Mayor speaking from the stand on City Hall plaza, while thousands of citizens crowd around to listen.

MR. SMITH BEARS HIS BLUSHING HONORS WITH DUE MODESTY

"I Didn't Hunt This Thing,' Says Candidate for Mayor, **Discussing** Prospective Nomination

WAS THRUST UPON HIM

By M'LISS Some men are born to be Mayors, others achieve the distinction and still others have the eminent job thrust upon them. Thomas B. Smith, Republican candi-date with the blessing of the gang upon his somewhat sparsely covered head, will, if the activities of the powerful machine come to a successful fruition, belong to the last noble breed. He says so himself, He doesn't believe he was born for the particular purpose of guilding the munici-pal affairs of Philadelphia: nor was his early life given over to furthering any youthful ambitions in that direction. Ever as a boy he did not have the time to indulge in rosy dreams of the Presi-dent's chair, much less the equally inter-testing perch of the Mayor. He was too busy rushing messages for the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad then, but now, in the 46th year of his career (his birthday, by the way, will come on election day, and he expects it to be a happy one). he finds himself a mayoralty can-

"But I didn't hunt this thing," he said William B. Broomail, president of the Delaware County Historical Society: Prof. John Russell Hayea, librarian of Swarth-more College: Prof. Smith Burnham, of West Chaster; Judge Isaac Johnson, of me.' The proletariats who are forced to depend upon the newspapers for their in-formation refer variously to the indi-viduals who are accredited "thrusters" as the "gang," the "contractor-boses" and the "corrupt machine." Mr. Smith, however, is a courteous man. He calls them "the gentlemen who are pleased to be friendly toward my candidacy." "A great deal of criticism has already been leveled at me," said Mr. Smith, crossing one blue-serged knee over the other, thus displaying a stylish expanse of black and white hosiery. "I am sail to be the 'contractors' man' the didn't seem to be a bit hurt by the insinuations that have been made against him), but what man who ever held public office or ran for it was immune from this same kind of criticism? Even the President o the United States comes in for his share. "But as for all this talk about contractors and graft," 'Mr. Smith became emphatic at this point, "haven't those gentlemen, Mr. McNichol and Mr. Vare, the right to engage in politics just the same as any other men in any other busi-

MAYOR'S SPADE STARTS GREAT SUBWAY WORK

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vated, but before the great system is completed there must follow a subway delivery loop, a combination subway and elevated line to the Northeast, a line toward Darby, an agreement with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, or some other operating company, and the abolition of 5-cent exchange tickets.

Philadelphia must still stand together, the Director declared, and with public sentiment united this city will soon have the greatest transportation system in the world. Finally, he called upon the voters to support at the polls on November 2 the constitutional amendment which will

increase the city's borrowing capacity for transit and port development.

Director Taylor spoke first. He was followed immediately by the Mayor. The Mayor characterized the ceremonies as the greatest event in his administration and voiced the thanks of all Philadei-phians to those who had made the step today possible. DIRECTOR'S ADDRESS.

Director Taylor's address in full follows "We are gathered here to begin formally the construction of a complete system of rapid transit lines for Philadelph'a. "The city is committed to the con-atruction of this Broad street subway and

the Frankford elevated by contracts which mive been executed. 'Public necessity will require proper

terminal facilities for the gathering and distribution of Broad street subway traffic which can only be provided by the construction of a delivery lo The city is committed by force of pub-

lic necessity and by the requirements of fairness to the people of two important sections to build:

A subway leading from the City Hall

"In the deepest sense of the words we can apply to our action today that memorable phrase from the preamble to the Constitution, namely. To form a more perfect union." When all is said and done, the great need of our dearly loved city is that the many sections into which the population is divided shall be brought into a more perfect union' through the possibility of rapid and inexpensive means of communication

"When you remember that, you can travel nearly 25 miles in a direct line from southwest to northeast without going outside of city limits; that the cir-cumference of the city is a distance al-most as great as that separating Phila-delphia and New York; then a realiza-tion comes home of the greatness of our intracity transportation problem

intracity transportation problem. 'We have already more than 600 miles of street railways serving the city, better than it has ever been served before, and yet communication between extreme points is slow and virtually renders close nanochilton immersible association impossible

VISTA FULL OF HOPE.

"This mighty work, whether having regard to that which shall be under-ground or that overhead, opens out a vista full of hope, full of encouragement, to those who love Philadelphia and believe that she is at the opening of a new age in which her development shall out-sitip any record made in times past. "For the object always before the even

"For the object always before the eyes of those who have projected this great addition to our transit facilities has been the accomplishment of conditions under which any citizen could ride from any part of Philadelphia to any other part of the city for five cents and within 30 minutes' time

"When such a condition becomes an ccomplished fact, then our great body

SUL CARSO, CHIAVE DI

and thus taking the initial step in the development of our new subway system, appeals to me as one of the most im-portant acts of my official life. For this great engineering work, which we to-day inaugurate, marks the beginning of a new era in the life of Philadelphia. "In the deepest sense of the words we can apply to our action today that memorable phrase from the preamble to can be can apply to our action today that vited, were also present.

As soon as the exercises had been con cluded the dirt began to fly in earnest. The electrical machinery had already been brought to the spot and this was immediately put in place. Workmen were on hand waiting and before the crowd had left the City Hall Plaza the construction was under way.

Tonight the southern and western sections of the courtyard will be ripped open and preparations made for beginning on Monday morning the excavation for the big pit which is to house the hydraulic pumps used in connection with the City Hall elevators. The payement has already been broken ready to sink the shafts.

The plan of improvements upon which Philadelphia was formally launched this atternoon will mean an expenditure of approximately \$60.000,000. The contract for the tube under City Hall, on which work was begun today, will cost only \$1,700,000, but this is merely a beginning. Foundation work on the Frankford ele-vated, to cost nearly \$150,000, is also un-der way. Within two months bids will be let for the remainder of the work posbile apiegare un considerevole numero di truppe. Altra notizia buona contenuta nel rapporto del generale Cadorna e' che gli austriaci vanno mano mano abbandonando buone posizioni per la di-fesa di Corizia. Ecco il testo del comunilet for the remainder of the work pos-sible under the \$5,000,000 appropriation made by Councils in May and June. ^{*}Piccoli ma importanti combattimenti, determinati dall'offensiva del nostri re-parti di dicognizione a degli improvvisi attacchi del nemico, specialmente durante in nette

Councils during the next two years. Un-der the present plans, the Broad street and the Frankford lines will both be completed within about three years.

Splize, sulla Malga Piana ed al Parso As pointed out by Mayor Blankenburg, the initial step in the work today means not only the beginning of widespread development for the municipality, but it della Sentinella, dove nol prendemmo parecchi rifugi nemici. Un altro rifugio

THIS IS YOUR LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE NOVEMBER ELECTION

Polls Will Be Open Until 10 o'Clock Tonight, When Those Failing to Appear Will Be Disfranchised

300,000 VOTERS, THE AIM

This is the last day for electors in Phi adelphia to qualify for the important mayorality election in November. All oil sens who have not registered by 10 o'der tonight, when the polls close, cannot pa ticipate in the general election Novemb and all who have not enrolled participate in the primary election.

The polis opened this morning at o'clock and remained open until 10 o'clock They will be open again from 4 o'clock this afternoon until 10 o'clock tonight Leaders in every political party were a the polis this morning working to get us as large a registration as possible.

Early indications point to a large registration than that of the second du September 7, but it is not considered in-ly that the figures today will reach the of the first registration day. September 2, when 127,147 electors went to the pola Approximately 73,000 qualified on the sec-ond day, bringing the total for the first two days slightly above 200,000.

The aim today will be to get out 100.00 voters in order to bring the grand total to 300,000. At the mayoralty election few years ago 296,556 voters were qualified to take part in the election, this being the largest number ever registered in Phila-delphia since the enactment of the regis-tration law.

HEAVIER IN SOUTHWEST

HEAVIER IN SOUTHWEST Kensington and Northwest Philadeiphia reported a fairly heavy resistantion, while in Southwest Philadelphia the morning's registration was slightly heavier than on last registration day. In Manayunk the registration was light, as it was in Ger-mantown, where the residents complained that the last day came too soon, as many of the residents have not yet returned from their summer homes.

In Kensington a great many poll taxes were paid this morning, and, according to the registrars, many Washington party and progress voters registered as Repub-licans. The same kind of registration was reported in the 32d Ward, where the per-centage of registration was between 8 and 11 per cent. In the 15th division 20 voters egistered.

While many divisions in the 21st, fits and 38th wards in Manayunk were far below last year's total registration, this morning, it is expected that the lists will reach last year's figures when the pols close tonight. In the 10th division of the 38th ward, however, the registration is date stood at 137 as against a total reg-istration of 100 last year. lstration of 190 last year.

In the McNichol wards, the 18th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th, the Republican-claimed 65 per cent, of all those regis 3713 tered, and declared that the final count tonight would bring the registration above last year's. In the 20th Ward, Chairman Lane's balliwick, the lists were reported to be nearly full. In the 21st Division, of 250 voters, 230 had been registered up until 19 o'clock, and it was declared that all would be registered this after

PLAN DOUBLE FUNERAL

Lad Will Be Buried Beside Grand-. mother Who Ended Both Lives

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for Mrs. Joneph A. Leach and her 6-year-old grandson, Cyrll Leach, who were amphysiated when the grandmonet, suffering from nervousness, turned on the gas and clasped the boy in her arms be-cause she did not wish bin to face he cause she did not wish him to face life without the care of a mother. The funeral will be private, and the public will not be admitted to the house at 673 facony street, now filled with the atmos

phere of tragedy. The little white coffin of the boy, and the casket containing the grandmother's, body, will be lowered into adjoining graves in Odd Fellows' Cemetery, 22d and

GORIZIA, GLI AUSTRIACI COSTRETTI A RIPIEGARE

Come gli Alpini del Generale Cadorna Si Trovarono in Possesso del Formidabile Forte di Pozzacchio LE DIFESE DI ROVERETO

TOTAL COST \$60,000,000.

The money for the completion of both projects will have to be appropriated by

Media, and Miss Lydia E. Baker, regis-ter of the Delaware County Chapter, D.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Philip Mowry, D. D., pastor of the First Pres-ristian Church, of Chester, Pa. Due of the features of the exercises on

te old battlefield today was the dedl-ation of a number of bronze tablets or murkers" bearing inscriptions, which have been newly installed in great boulders at various points of the field.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S LETTER.

coaldent Wilson, who was invited to and the exercises, was unable to be sent. The following letter from him

present The following letter from him wins received by Doctor Phillips: My Deam Mr. Philips-I am aincerely, error bi-factor of the present on September 11 by the start in the dedication of the binner in all the start Historical Country in all the start with the start and the start is all the start start and the supraches. I is all the start starts while the start is all the starts of the start and to keep in the start start start and the start is all the start start and the start start start is all the start st

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey; Fair tonight and probably Sunsler; moderate variable winds, west and northwest.

meeting week and northwest. Fish temperatures continue along the Atlantic alone, but gentle west and north-wiss winds have reduced the humidity or some extent in the Middle Atlantic fates. The second cool area has moved a fram the far northwest to Minnesota and the Dakotas with considerable mewy, causing freezing temperatures investabult western Canada. Bhowers wire moustain in the upper Mississippi million advance of the cooling. Fair wather prevails in the cotton belt, with shight vaceas in temperature. stight paces in temperatur

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ness. Why should the mere fact that they are contractors interfere?

"And as for all these insinuations regarding the illegal letting of contracts, every one knows that contracts are let by law and must go to the lowest bid-der. This is to protect the public. If the contractor who happens to be a politician bids some \$10,000 lower than his competi-tors, he gets the job. If his bid is higher,

he doesn't. "As a matter of fact, City Hall statistics show that the very men who are at-tacked now received more contracts under the present administration than ever be fore-because their bids were the lowest.

fore-because their bids were the lowest." Although Mr. Smith expressed no cer-tainty concerning his ultimate election, he has a very definite idea of the sort of Mayor Philadelphin ought to have. "I regard the next four years and the next administration," he said, "as the most important in the history of this city, because of the vast sum of money which will be spent in tremendous mu-nicipal improvements that will make this a peer among cities. Therefore the man who is at the heim should be one of un-questionable integrity, willing to give his

questionable integrity, willing to give his whole services to the people in exchange for the trust with which they have homored him. His honesty and loyaity should be impeccable. Also, he should be a Phil-adelphian to the very marrow, born and

bred here." Thomas B. Smith is a Philadelphian, born and bred here. And he went to the born and bred here. And he went to the public schools too, up until his lith year. From that time on his education took a practical turn, and he became a measen-iger any in the employ of the Pennayl-vania Hallroad. His studied stenography later on, and was taken into the presi-dent's office. Later he became a sales-man for various estimat concerns, and after that became interasted in the in-surance business. His rise was gradual but alcady, and he found tune to hold public office too. He has been Council-man and mumber of the Logislature and treasurer of campaign committees. And an and memory of campaign committees. And clipping along, sails set full wind, straight for the mayor-r. Some say he's going to ar-rit too

to say that if he does

station of the Broad street subway northeastwardly beneath the Parkway, connecting with the North 29th street elevated to be extended to Roxborough

An elevated railway leading from 32d and Market streets in West Philadelphia, southwestwardly through the Woodland avenue district.

You will vote the proposed constitutional amendment relating to the city's horrowing capacity at the forthcoming election on November 2. "This amondment will unshackle Phila-

delphia financially and the construction all of these high-speed facilities (also harbor improvements) can be financed thereunder in a manner which will not burden the taxpayers.

FACE ANOTHER QUESTION. "The question of how and by whom

these lines will be equipped and operated must soon be determined. "It is our plain duty first to offer the

right to equip and operate these lines to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company upon terms which will protect the existing net income of that company against resultant from its co-operation with the elf y.

'One great machine will thus be estab lished which will transport passengers quickly and conveniently between all points on the combined system in Philadel-phia by the joint use of the surface sys-tem and the high-speed system for one S-cent fare.

"Unjust and illegal discriminations resultant from the exchange ticket charge must be eliminated. "I believe that the provision for the

elimination of the exchange tickets set forth in the program for rapid transit de-velopment, which was arranged between the officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the Department of City Transit, is a fair solution of thi

"The city can readily secure an independent operator to equip and operate its pendent operator to equip and operate its high-speed lines upon terms which, from a financial viewpoint, would be satisfac-tory, but independent operation of the city-owned system would not be best for the citizens and would embarrass the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company financially.

P. R. T. MUST ACT.

"Therefore the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company will be required in its own interest and by public sentiment to enter into an arrangement with the city, fair to both parties, for the equipment and operation of the city's high-speed system in a manner which will serve the public best.

"Public continuent is completent. "Keep it keen and utilize it in securing for yourselves and this city the best fransportation system in the world, es-tablished in a manner which will ade-unately protect capital already invested in this industry in Philadelphia. It will be a great monument to the intelligence and fairness of Philadelphia. "Intank you all most heartily for the societad me, and again I earneatly request you in your own interest to yous at the November election for the constitutional attendment relating to the city's borrow-ing capacity and to have your friends of likewise.

"His Honor, Mayor Blankenburg, will wanted and the sub-ow address you and remove the first andeful of earth in the line of the sub-

Discotor Taylor then turned the care-onies over to the Mayor. Mayor Blankstbury's speech follows in

a making blokery here today.

of skilled labor, 300,000 strong, can cho its residence in any part of the city irre-spective of the location of the factory or office in which they find employment.

BENEFITS FOR ALL.

"The benefits thus secured will accrue to all our citizens, whether they live in close proximity to subway and elevated lines or in the remotest part of the mu-nicipality. When completed, even those who have hitherto objected will laud the work and the men who have made ossible. "Let me express the hope that the work

Let me express the hope that the work on this great improvement may proceed rapidly and without interruption; that the men who shall be engaged in its prosecution may be protected, as I am sure they will be, by all modern devices for safety to life and limb, and that when it shall be finished, there will be a rec-ord free from accident, loss of life and maimed bodies. This is my ardent wish and hope for all, from the contractor and engineer to the lowliest laborer. "We stand here in the heart of the old

original city-the city only two square miles in area, while the Philadelphia of today covers 1294 square miles. We are

today covers 12% square miles. We are holding this ceremony on the very spot which William Penn determined, more than two and a quarter centuries ago, would be the real centre of the city of build dubte.

Philadelphia. "And although his statue stands more than 500 feet above us. I feet that his out-stretched hand is giving a bleasing upon our work today; his benign Quaker coun-tenance smiles upon us, and I almost hear him repeat from his prayer, uttered 331 years ago, the words, "My soul prays to God for thee, oh, Philadelphia, to pre-arve thee from such as would abuse and

serve thes from such as would abuse and defile thes."

defile thee." "Let these words be our every-day prayer and let us ever give the best there is in us for the honor, greathcas and fame of the City of William Penn "Of the great number of citizens who have today witnessed this opening cere-mony in our ambitious transit plan of improvements, few, perhaps, realize how much important work has been necessary before today's work became a possibility. pefore today's work became a possibility Constitutional amondment had to be Constitutional amondment had to adopted by the people, new financial executive powers secured from the Legis-lature, councilmanic approval given to lature, councilmants approval given to executive plans which représent years of patient investigation and constructive Ulinking on the part of men recognized everywhere as experts in their particular

"The whole problem of transportation has been viewed from every point; the experience of American and continental cities studied; the future needs of this real city, when its population shall have sultiplied many fold; all these have been

multiplied many fold; all these have been studied, weighed, considered by men who know Philadelphia, who know ifanspor-iation problems, who value their reputa-tions and who feel for this city and its people a strong affection and an abiding faith in its future. "My part, then, in the ceremony today is to express to those who have labored so long and so faithfully that this day might become a possibility, the heartfelt thanks of the people of Philadelphia, and to bid them godspeed in their great un-dertaking for the upbuilding of a happier and a more contented people." PLAZA DECORSTED.

PLAZA DECORATED.

Business places around City Hall had at on a feative array for the occasion-sariy all the buildings in the violnity are decorated with fags, featoons and unling in house of the event. On the wakary' stand wars, hus tand ware ht

also signifies the culmination of a fostered for years and at last set in mo-tion through the efforts of Director Taylor. The beginning of the work also means the end of a long struggle on the part of Director Taylor and his plans to have them carried out in face of bitter

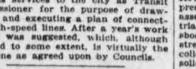
opposition. Director Taylor has worked incessantly

upon his plans. He visited every section of the city and explained in detail the technical features of the system, the financial requirements and the benefits which the citizens would derive from the establishment of a system of high-speed lines linking every part of the city for a straight five-cent fare.

Numerous times it seemed as though he would be thwarted in his efforts to have the project ratified, but each time he emerged from the encounter with his opponents victorious and today saw the fuifilment of the plans of more than two years.

PLAN AFTER YEAR'S WORK.

In 1912 Director Taylor was asked to give his services to the city as Transit Commissioner for the purpose of draw-ing up and executing a plan of connect-ing high-speed lines. After a year's work a plan was sugressed, which, although modified to some extent, is virtually the same one as agreed upon by Councils



TWO CHILDREN DRINK WHISKY, ONE DIES

Boys Obtain Possession of Family Bottle With Fatal Results

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 11 .- Six-year-old Vincent De Cosmo is dead and his 4year-old brother Joseph is in a serious condition, as the result of whisky left on the family table by Gabriel De Cosmo, of 78 Congress street, father of the children. After he left the house to go to work today, the boys got hold of the bottle containing the liquid. The mother of the children was in bed at the time.

Later she heard some one fail on the floor and ran to the kitchen. Upon reach-ing the kitchen she found Vincent lying in a stupp on the floor. All efforts failed to arouse him. Joseph was standing up and informed his mother that he could not waik. not walk.

"I can't walk," he said. "Vincent drank which and so did me." Mrs. De Cosmo then became hysterical. Her screams attracted neighbors.

Will Bury Old Soldier Here

Will Bury Old Soldier Here The body of William Edinger, a vetoran of the Civil War, who died yesterday at the National Soldiers' Home, will he brought to this city for burial. He was 80 years old and a resident of the home for 20 years, being the oldest veteran in the point of time spent there. During the Civil War, Edinger acted as a baker for a Pennsylvania regiment. His home was in Falladelphia.

Convent Open for Inspection

a new Carmbilite convent. York road with avenue, will be open for be-tion for four days, starting tomor-between like heatword 2 and 5 p m

corazzato autriaco fu da nui distrutto al Passo di Monte Croce Carnico.

la notte, contro le nostre posizioni

avanzate, continuano su futto il fionte.

"Combattimenti si sono avuti sul Magier

"Sull'altopiano del Carso la nostra avanzata e causa della continua ritirata Diamond streets. del nemico che abbandona armi, munied altro materiale de guerra. Nella giornata di leri noi prendemmo centinala di fucili austriaci sulle pendici del Monte di fucili ausi San Michele.

Circa la lotta che si va combattendo attorno a Rovereto, che forma la prima barriera di Trențo, un corrispondente di te di guerra che ha visitata quella zona così scrive

stratto attorno alla cittadina di Roveret come un una grosaa tanaglia, glacche' Rovereto e', forse plu' di Trento, la chiave strategica di tutto il Trentino, E' un centro fortificato dal quale tre vallate portano in Italia ed e' il piu formidabile ostacolo che l'Austria oppone all'avanzata iltaliana lungo la comeda valle dell'Adige. Rinchiusa in un cerchio di montagne, che sembra essere stato cretto dalla natura apposta per facilitare il compito degli oppressori del Trentino, Rovereto e' una fortava che del trentino, Il complete degli oppressori dei Trentino, Rovereto e' una fortezza che puo' essere presa solo dopo un risoluto ed arduo azsedio. Le opere di fortificazione aus-triache che la difendono dominana gli sbocchi delle vallate e queste sono così tratti che un solo unano di sticilicatione

un intero essercito. Il forte di Pozzacchio, che lo ho visitato un aspetto imponente e grandioso che ha un aspetto imponente e grandioso che lo fa ransomigliare piuttosto ad un enor-me castello scavato nella roccia ad un'al-tezza di 3960 piedi. I cannoni sono collo-cati sull'orlo di un abisso dalla parete piu' liscia di un muro, e le ridotte sono scavate nella roccia dolomitica che e' piu' resistente dell'acciao. Nessun can-none puo' fare la minima impressione none puo' fare la minima impressione ad un forte di questo genere, piede umano non pue salire sino ai recessi del forte, per costruire, a moglio per scavare il quale, sono occorsi ionnellate di dinamite ed anni paziente lavoro.

RIVER STEAMBOATS

ST. JAMES HOTEL St. James Place and Beach (between Tens. & New York aves.). First-class table: \$2 up diy.; \$10 up wkly D.C.PENNYPACKER, Mer. ACTIVIC ABOVE ILLE INDIA BEACH HAVEN, N. J. HOTEL BALDWIN All Year All Year Amer. 4 European plans; cafe & grill ; gp age POCONO MOUNTAINS, PA. Mt. Pocono, Pa. The Belmont Mod. Steam heat, baths, high, air pinoy and dry. J. L. CORNISH. East Stroudsburg, Pa.

SUBMARINE CALL









ROMA, 11 Settembre.

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Il rapporto del generale Cadorna, pub-

blicato ieri sera dal Ministero della

Guerra, annuncia che in molti punti del

ronte di battaglia gli austriaci si mos-

trano piu' attivi. Il generalissimo ital-lano fa notare che si sono avuti piccoli

ascia supporre che si siano svolti negli

niti passi di montagna dove e' impossi-

ma importanti combattimenti, cic'

cato ufficiale;

strette che un solo pesso di artiglieria, collocato all'entrata di un piccolo sbocco sollevato basterobbe a abarrare la via ad