EVENING DEDGER-PHILADEDPHIA, SATURDAY, MARGHE ISSUE OF

RORRELL FOR MILITARY THREE PARTIES UNITE IN REICHSTAG AGAINST Member of Education Board Indorses Congressman Scott's Bill **YIELDING TO AMERICA**

The introduction of military training

in the high schools of Philadelphia is given unqualified indormement by General Edward deV. Morrell, in a letter to Con-

gressman John R. K. Scott. Uneral Morrell, who was recently appointed by the Board of Education as chairman of a

special committee to consider such action in the schools of this city, wrote to Con-

gressman Scott, expressing approval of a bill introduced in Congress by the latter relative to military training in the schools

ieneral Morrell pointed out in his let-

special committee of which General

Morrell is chairman will meet in the near

future, he said, to consider the situation in Philadelphia, Dr.J.John P. Uarber, Superintendent of Schools, has expressed

A 2588 M. GLI ITALIANI

dono Una Trincea Nemica

sul Carso e vi Fanno

Bottino

ATTACCHI RESPINTI

feri sera Il Ministero della Guerra pub

bilcava il seguente rapporto del generali

Cadorna sulla situazione alla fronte itale

"Un reparto di fanteria nemica, app

giato dall'artiglieria, tento marcoledi notte di attaccare le nostre posizioni a sudest di Roversto, ma fu respinto dia nostri fucilieri e dalla nostre batterie. Un

dtro attacco nemico fu nure respinto dalle

"Nella zona del Monte Tofana, uella valle del Beite, nonostante le afavorevoli condizioni atmosferiche, noi abbiamo oc-

cupato la posizione di Forcella di For-tana Negras, tra la prima e la seconda

sommita' del costone, ad un'altezza di 2588 metri sul livello del mare. Il nemico tento' allora una manovra avviluppante.

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"Nella valle del Fella l'artiglieria, en

ca appostata nelle vicinanze dei ruderi lei forte Hensel e' stata ridotta al silen-

do dal fuoco efficacissimo delle nostre bat-

erle L'artiglieria nostra e quelle aus-riache sono state attivissime lungo tutta a fronte dell'Isonzo nella giornata di ieri

"Uno dei nostri reparti di fanteria per

runizioni e di altro materiale da guerra.

(La posizione di Forcella di Fontana gra, che il generale Cadorna annuncia ne occupata dalle truppe italiane, e

hintore : ma gli austriaci tenevano an-ora la Forcella di Fontana Negra, che Il italiani hanno occupata ora che tutte i montagne del Cadore sono coperte se-

olte sotto la neve alta. Con questa oc-

pazione si va sempre più consolidando possesso italiano delle Alpi cadorine, ssesso necessario per l'avanzata verso

a valle della Rienz, e verso l'alta valle di

sa donde si scende a Trento.

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ROMA, 18 Margo.

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Liberals, Conservatives and Centrists Protest Further Concessions in Campaign by U-Boats

ATTACK ALL FREIGHTERS

General Morrell pointed out in his lef-ter that military drills in the schools contribute to the student's respect for authority, to the success of self-govern-ment among the students and to individual HERLIN, March 18 — Members of the Laberal party in the Reichstag met today and adopted resolutions which are in effect a protest, against further concessions to the United States on the matter of subwarfare.

The Conservative and Centre parties took similar setions at meetings that pre-ceded the Reichstag session, and a meas-ure having the support of the three par-ties was hitroduced as soon as the Reichstag met.

The resignation of Admiral von Triplfs in helleved to have precipitated this ac-tion. It is expected that the bill will be passed, though it probably will meet sharp opposition from the Government.

TEXT OF THE BILL.

"Whereas, England makes war not only against the armed forces of Germany, but has taken measures in order to im-pede the provisioning of Germany with food and raw materials, in order to force Germany to submit through hunger, to which purpose England brutally violates international law, and uses force against neutral countries; and

Whereas, Germany is able by unlim ited submarine warfare to increase the English lack of tomage, so that the suf-ficient provisioning of the British nation with food and raw materials can be made extraordinarily difficult, and perhaps be made impossible ; and

"Wherens, such warfare would bring an earlier victorious end of the war; be it

"Resolved, that the Imperial Chancellor be required to enter into no agreements with other countries, which would hinder us in the unlimited use of the submarine weapon, and let us make such use of the submarine in the war zone against enemy traders, with the exception of pussenger ips, which result from the peculiarity of aid wenpot

LONDON, March 18 .- The Daily Mail gives prominence to a dispatch from its Berne correspondent on the subject of the resignation of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz as Minister of Marine. The correspondent says:

respondent says: "The resignation of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz was finally brought about, accord-ing to the newspapers, by Albert Ballin (head of the Hamburg-American Line), who still is opposed to many features of the submarine policy. Herr Ballin has the Kaiser's car and is said to have warned the Emperor and the Imperial Chancellor, Doctor von Bethmann-Holl-weg, that the result of the useless de-struction of merchant ships would be the seizure of German vessels, not only by Portugal, but by other neutrals. Portugal, but by other neutrals.

(giovedi'), e la nostra artiglieria coegui' vigoroal ed efficaci tiri a granate contro "Herr Ballin also warned them that Germany's last sheet anchor after the war, namely. South America, is breaking away and that tuiller conflict with the United States on the subject of the de-fensive arming of merchantmen would finally isolate Germany. tro' nelle trincee nemiche ad est di Pe-tenno e dei Monto San Michele con un attacco di sorpresa, e prese agli austriaci un certo numero di fucili ed una quantita' di

"His arguments were supported by the vote in the American Congress and the rapid fall of exchange.

"Von Tirpitz's supporters have been importante perche' dominaparte della grande strada delle Dolomiti, da cui dista forse tre chiloetri, tra Sasso di Stria e la conca di Cortina. La conquista delle Tre Tofane, che sorgono ad ovest della Valle d'Amarte perche sorgono ad ovest della Valle pressing for a campaign against the Im-perial Chancellor on the reassembling of the Reichsthg. "Both the Vossische Zeitung and Vor-waerts indicated at the beginning of the week that a breakup of the parliamen-tary truce appeared to be inevitable." l'Ampezzo, era stata completata fin dalla neta' dello scorzo luglio, ed ivi il 20 di nei mese avova perduto la vita peruna ucilata alla fronte il generale Antonio

VON TIRPITZ WANTED TO FIGHT.

A dispatch from Rome says the resig-nation of Admiral von Tirpitz, as head of the German Admiralty, was due to inter-ference with his plans for attacking the Fritish navy, according to reliable advices from German sources received here today. Von Tirpitz is said to have formulated

an elaborate scheme to send out the whole German fleet for an attack on England, but was frustrated by the Kaiser and Prince Henry of Prussia, who insisted on

FRENCH REPULSE FOES

AMERICAN PEOPLE TOO TRAINING IN SCHOOLS CLEANLY-REDFIELD

Secretary Says Washing of Clothes Makes Rags Unfit for Paper Making

WASHINGTON, March 18. - No on ever accused a man with side whiskers with being afflicted with a sense of humor. But when Secretary of Commerce Red-field announced that American rage were of little use to the manufacturers of pa er because the "American people wash much" there was a burst of laughter which ran country wide. It appears that the raw material for

the manufacture of paper is running ex-tremely low-so low that the manufac-The secretary, some time ago, issued a call to the country to save its old rags. This call met with considerable response, especially when it was explained that the European war had virtually shut off the immentation of rags into this country. mpertation of rags into this country. When the first consignments of Amer-can rags, principally linens and cuttons

his disapproval of military training in the schools of this city. eached the manufacturers there was a becordent wall of despit. The product vould not do at all, the manufacturers aid. They had been used to the rags of Surone, which were fifthy and contained such of their original component parts. "The American rags are too clean," they aid. "The American paper paper in the second s OCCUPANO UNA BUONA POSIZIONE SUL BOITE said. "The American people, apparently, are addicted to washing their clothes to an extent that destroys the usefulness of he remnants, so far as paper making Le Forze di Cadorna Sorprenncerned. retary Redfield, thereupon.

Secretary Redfield, thereupon, issued a grave warning that clusters of the United States were washing too much for the good of the papermakers' industry. He followed it later with a call, however, for such material. More than a million copies of the announcement have been sent broadcast throughout the United States and will be posted in postoffices and other public places. Chambers of Commerce and other commercial organizations also and other commercial organizations also have been enlisted in the crusade.

COURAGEOUS WOMEN

VANQUISH BURGLARS

Continued from Page One exit from the dining room. She turned the key in the tock and went back to her room. Her actions had been so quiet that the burglar, intent on his work, had not heard her There is a telephone in her bedroom. In a low voice she called the 5th and Button

wood strete police station and notified House Sergeant Walton. District Detec-tives Wunderlich and McCarty were sent to the saloon at once. They arrived just as Mr. Campbell was returning home. Gillis was taken into custody without trouble Campbell identified Gillis as the man

who had bought a drink in the saloon few minutes before closing time. He a few minutes before closing time. He then went into a room in the rear of the saloon, Campbell said, and from there made his way to the second floor. The proprietor thought he had left the saloon by a side door. Mrs. Strange engaged in a physical and

verbal duel with the man she found in house 'You miserable scamp," she should a

the bent back the stranger's head until his eyes threatened to pop from their ockets, "what do you mean by snoopin

sockets, "what do you mean by snoopin' around my house" ... "H-e-l-p," gasped the victim. "Fill help you, you hurgiaring scoun-drel." yelled Mrs. Strange. "You little mean, undersized runt, sneakin' round the houses of honest folks: Fill fix you." She banged the little chap's head against a china closet, and the impact caused one roast platter and several soup plates and teacups to crush to the floor. plates and teacups to crash to the floo A table and a chair upset as the man struggied to free the clutch on his hair. It was now evident that he thought that the big woman was going to kill him, for he began to fight with the desperation of a man who believes his life is at stake. By a twist of his neck he freed his hair—yes, freed it, but the process of separation left a large tuft of it in the hand of Mrs. Strange. The man yelled with pain as the tuft was pried from his scalp and he darted toward the rear door. But he was not to escape so easily. She knocked him down with a clip in the jaw that would have excited the envy of a

coming young pugilist, and then she sat on his chest Neighbors notified the police, and when

ALL AMERICANS SAVED WHEN TUBANTIA SANK

List of Missing Reduced to Four-Dutch Insist Crack Liner Was Torpedoed

LONDON, March 18 -All Americans on board the Dutch liner Tubantia, which was sunk in the North Sea on Thursday, were saved. The list of missing has been reduced to form reduced to four.

the liner was sent to the bottom by a tor-pedo, is reported to have begun work upon a strong note of protest, which will be sent to the German Government, and which will be which will peremptorily demand explana-tion. It is denied in Herlin that the Tu-bantia was sunk by a "U" boat.

The foregoing were the outstanding features today in the story of the loss of fine Dutch ship.

A dispatch from Berlin says the Am-sterdam correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung telegraphed today that two Eng-

The Secretary of the British Admiralty, commenting on the Berlin report that English submarines were near the scene

The estate of Samuel Briton, who died in May, 1915, is valued at \$246,294.78 in an account filed by the executors with Register of Wills Sheehan today. A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam reported that all the passengers of the 'rubantia were saved, and that if any fatalities attended the destruction of the thip the victims would prove to be seamen. by South American diplomats, who were in their way home, were lost. It is esti-nated that the loss of the ship together

Orphans' Home, St. Mary's Hospital and St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum are included in the will of Lena Silcox, 3466 Edgemont ners have abandoned the theory that the Fubantia was struck by a drifting mine and take it for granted she was torstreet, who left an estate valued at \$1400 Arreet, who left an estate valued at \$1409, Other wills probated today were those of A. Eldridge Brown, 11h and Pine streets, which disposes of property valued at \$40,000; William Howell, Jr., 2118 St. James, place, \$10,000; Edmund Wright, 5668 Boyer street, \$5000; Mary Ashman, 828 North Stillman street, \$4000, and Watherway Lightphaneses \$210 North 611

STRUCK A MINE AND SANK

Say English Claim That Liner Was Torpedoed Is False

BERLIN, March 18.—German officials today reiterated their belief that the Dutch liner Tubantia struck a mine. They de-clared that the instructions to submarine commanders were sufficient to give assur-ance that the English claims that the

N. J. Methodists Name Delegates teamship was torpedoed were fals Berlin newspapers take the view that it probably was not even a German mine that destroyed the liner. They say that ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 18,-Delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist Church, to be held at Sara that destroyed the liner. They say that since the beginning of the war 914 mines have been washed to the Dutch coast, of which 480 were English, 58 French, 201 the Methodist Church, to be held at Sara-toga in May, were chosen late yesterday by the New Jersey Conference, as fol-lows: The Rev. Melville E. Snyder, superintendent of the Trenton District; the Rev. George H. Neal, super-intendent of the Bridgeton District; the Rev. H. F. Gravatt, of Camden; the Rev. James W. Marshall, superintendent of the New Henneyick District and the Rev. S. unidentified and only 175 German

ENGINEERING STUDENTS OF U. OF P. TO GO ON TRIP

New Brunswick District, and the Rev. F. A. Demaris, superintendent of the Cam-den District. Announcement of the vote Seniors to Start on Extensive Inspection Tour Tomorrow for alternates will not be made until to-

The senior mechanical engineering stu dents of the University of Pennsylvania will leave tomorrow for their regular an-nual inspection trip of industrial plants. The trip will last two weeks, and in that time they will cover a large part of the industrial territory between Philadelphia WASHINGTON, March 18.—Ambassa-dor Lfa Gama, of Brazil, reported at the point of death yesterday from acute in-digestion, was much improved and out of all danger today, according to his physician. The Ambassador was still confined to his bed, however, and it may be several days before he recovers suf-ficient strength to resume his duties. und the Mississippi River.

The trip is outlined to cover a large variety of industrial processes which have not previously been recognized by the average student as belonging to the realm of mechanical engineering. In two or three instances the industrial plants have provided special cars for the transhave provided special cars for the transortation of the party and five companies have extended luncheon invitations. The program of the plants to be in meeted is as follows:

Two Struck by Autos in Camden

Two men were knocked down by auto tobles in Camden today within a ha half nour. Michael John, 19 years old, of 612 Ferry avenue, was taken to the Cooper Hospital with severe bruises and cuts, after being hit at Broadway and Bulsor street, A jRney, driven by Joseph Moore, of 15 Hudson street, accounted for the second victim. Edward Mills, 75 years old, of 229 Stevens street, at Federal and 4th streets. Moore suffered a broken ose and bruises, it was found at the poper Hospital.

THE CURVED

BLADES

French Count Killed in Thrilling Air Duel

plane was riddled with machine-

marriage to Due Decazes, in 1888

daughter of Isaac Singer, the mil-

lionaire sewing machine manufac

ESTATE OF SAMUEL BRITON

Account Filed Before Register

Wills-Other Wills Probated

A balance of \$231,747.41 awaits distri under the will and among distri

Bequests of \$100 each to St. Vincent

Satharena Lichtenberger, 2210 North 6th

The personal effects of the estate of Mary B. Howe have been appraised at \$14,522.31; Lewis H. Carpenter, \$13,036.45, and Francis G. Hoffman, \$4755.

Brazilian Envoy Out of Danger

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Ambassa

treet, \$2450.

The Count's mother, before her

Isabelle Blanche Singer

VALUED AT \$246,294.78

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PARIS, March 18. - Count Motors, Cutlery and Soap Jacques Decazes, an aviator in the French army, has been killed in an Among Imports to Be Barred, **Runciman** Intimates

EMBARGO ON LUXURIES

PLANNED BY ENGLAND

LONDON, March 18 A far-reaching Order in Council, which will totally prohibit importation into the United Kingdom a large number of ath-cles which come under the general head, is downment at an early dat. Among the things which will be placed under the ban will be automobiles for private use, musical instruments, cutley faney goods and soaps. The order will apply equally to all countries, including the British dominion and colonies. The forecast of the coming Order in Council was given in an inferview by Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade. Mr. Runciman admitted that articles in addition to those named would but in advance of the issuance of the grand articles in addition to those named would enable effect on exports from the United states, but pointed out that it applied to that the decree would have consid-erable effect on exports from the United states, but pointed out that it applied to that he free allke, and deciared it was absolutely necessary to inmit the shipmen of bulky luxuries in order to provide room of bulky luxuries in order to provide room of bulky luxuries in order to provide room

of bulky luxuries in order to provide room on ships for necessaries. "But please remember," said Mr. Runel-man, "that the issuance of this order is forced on the country—not as a matter of policy, but entirely because of a shortage in tonnage. We want exports from the United States; we want your wheat, cot-ton and meat, and we need other things which we cannot get if the space aboard vessels is taken up with luxuries. "Everything possible is being done to relieve the shortage in ships. Every ship fying the British flag is now controlled by the Government. Immense numbers of them have been requisitioned; others are

by the Government. Immense numbers of them have been requisitioned; others are subject to direction by way of licenses. Whether it will be necessary to requisition more vessels I cannot say, but for my own part I hope this will not be done." Mr. Runcimun said the importation of some fresh fruits probably would be pro-hibited later, but he pointed out that this would affect the United States only slightly. Turning from the matter of

would affect the United States only slightly. Turning from the matter of imports to the general industrial situation in the British Isles. Mr. Runciman said there never had been greater activity in the larger industries; that wages were higher than ever before, and that the percentage of unemployment never had been so small in the history of the country.

BRITISH ACTION RENEWS ARMS' EMBARGO AGITATION

Feeling Against Trade Interference Grows in Congress

WASHINGTON, March 18. - Renewal of the agitation for an embarge on muni-tions is certain to follow the expected action of Great Britain in prohibiting the imports of articles which are to be placed under the head of "luxuries." These will include hundreds of articles of American orbitic as manufacture. origin or manufacture. As the expected order is to be made to apply to all countries, officials say there will be no ground for any official protest by the United States. But it is expected that the op-position will be reflected by another at.

empt to secure congressional action through embargo legislation. The feeling against the British trade through interference, which has been held in check because of the developments in the submarine controversy with the Central Powers, is growing very rapidly in both the Senate and the House.



CADORE E SUL CARSO I Tedeschi Abbandonano l'Offensiva L'Attacco sul Forte di Vaux Fallito

HERBERT WILLIAM KIRK

to whom Walter Haupt, who was

fatally shot by gunmen at the Germania Worsted Mills, left his

money and all belongings. Her-

bert is the 8-year-old son of Herbert Kirk, of 175 West Lip-pincott street. The boy and

Haupt were inseparable chums.

Nel suo rapporto pubblicato a Roma eri sera il generale Cadorna annuncia che e truppe Italiane banno occupato la Por-sella di Pontana Negra, a 2588 metri sul ivello del mare, sul gruppo delle Tofano, d hanno frustrato una manovra avvilup-ante tentata dagli austriaci subito dopo. e forze italiane hanno anche sorprese une rineca nemica ad est di Peteano, a piedi lei San Michele e vi hanno fatto bottino di armi e di munizioni.

Si trova a Roma il presidente del Con-siglio merbo, Pasich, il quale fu ricevuto in esti giorni dai ministri italiani e leri dal papa. La battaglia di Verdun continua senza

he i tedeschi siano ancora riusciti ad mugnare il forte di Vaux che i francesi nanno frillantemente difeso e con pieno successo. Notigie da Parigi dicono che gli attacchi tedeschi contro Verdun vanno perdendo di intensita", così che si crede che il kronprinz stia per abbandonare l'offensiva in quella zona

YOUNG PRIZE FIGHTER KILLED IN RING

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Crowley's collapse, according to the tes-timony of Lieutenant Hornsby, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, who was at the ringside. He said the fight was not brutal and that no heavy blows were struck Detective Weles said Crow-ley collapsed after a clinch. Both police-men testilied that Crowley had been ex-amined and pronounced fit before the fight.

Death was probably caused by exhaus-tion, according to Dr. George F. Youell, of 730 East Allegheny avenue, the club phy-sician, who pronounced both men fit before they entered the ring. Others said that Crowley was struck on the "Adam's apple," a particularly daugerous spot. anid

Lieutenant Hornsby and Acting De-tectives Weiss and Case, who were at the ringside, arrested Matone as soon as it was seen that Crowley was badly hurt. A charge of involuntary manslaughter was lodged against him.

Both pugilists "slugged" freely during the three rounds of what was to be a six-round preliminary affair. It is thought that Crowley overexerted himself in the give-and-take fight with his more experi-

SUCCESSI ITALIANI NEL with her cargo, mails and the baggage of for passengers will aggregate \$4,500,000. The greatest indignation exists through-out Holland. Most of the Dutch news-

GERMANS INSIST TUBANTIA

The battle that cost the Count his life was fought 9000 feet in the The German airmen occupied air. huge armored battleplane of the Fokker type and the French acro-

The Dutch Foreign Office, convinced that

lish submarines were in the vicinity where the Tubantia was sunk 24 hours before the liner went down.

f the Tubantia sinking, declared the re-

bution under the will and among distri-butions made were a number of articles to the Pennsylvania Chapter. Colonial Dames, valued at \$665.49; a painting to the Philadelphia Club, and paintings be-queathed to the cuty of Philadelphia and delivered to the custodian of Independence that Hall.

air battle at the front, plunging into grief the famous Franco-American Decazes family. The Count was only 26 years old and was a favorite in Paris society.

ON BANKS OF MEUSE

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more caution

bot, Minister of Finance, in the Chamber of Deputies;

We have reached the decisive hour. We we have reached the decisive hour. We can say without exaggeration, without vain optimism, that we now see the end of this horrible war." M. Ribot's utter-ance is taken to be of the utmost import-ance, as indicating official opinion with regard to the result of the battle of Verdun. Verdun

It is felt that when the German people It is felt that when the German people learn the truth about the conflict at Ver-dun and become aware of the enormous loss of life incurred there, such a wave of despondency and resentment will sweep the German Empire as will cause the Kaiser to sue for beace.

The Echo De Paris in discussing the

The Echo De Paris in discussing the situation at Verdun says: "It is not humanly possible for the Crown Prince to continue much longer Binging his troops to certain death at Verdun. The German offensive is irrevo-cably broken."

Despite persistent German claims to the itrary, the French still hold Dead Man's II. five miles northwest of Verdun, for which both sides have contended with such

bloody fury. It is estimated that in the 27 days of fighting more than 1,000,000 men and thousands of guns have been engaged and at least 3,000,000 shells of various calibre have been fired.

LONDON. March 18 .- Marked slacken-ing in the violence of the German assaults round Verdun has convinced some French military critics that the Crown Prince is about to abandon the offensive.

This conviction was expressed for the first time in several dispatches from Paris ioday. Coupled with it was the hint that final defeat for the Teutons at Verdun will be followed shortly by a great French

All Paris dispatches reported the Germans showing less spirit in attack than in the early days of the Verdun offensive. as of the assaults are being made with little artillery preparation. The Germans, Paris reports, are not standing ground under French counter-attacks as in the first days of the struggles around Dousu-mont and Vaux. The belief that the Crown Prince is

preparing to quit the offensive was not chared by military men here. The Ger-mans, they said, have pressed forward to withdrawal at this time could only he minuted with very heavy losses. They believe the Crown Prince will risk a grand annult on all the Verdun positions before admitting defeat.

German newspapers, which printed ingthy articles about the Vardun hattle in its surfy starsa, have carried only brief insacches from their correspondents in the last 19 days. Neutral observers have een forced to rely upon Parls accounts the institute, which report that the Gerof the fighting, which report that the Geras have been checked with very heavy

Miners Ordered to Keep Holiday

CRANTON, Pa., March 18 - District date of the United Mine Workers here the larged as order calling on all mem-m of the union is phaserus as a holiday, will 1, the anniversary of the winning the significance day in the bituminous its. The boliday affasts \$75,800 mem

Il comunicato di Cadorno parla anche di una trincea sorpresa dalle truppe ital-iane ad est di Peteano e del Monte San Michele. Evidentemente si tratta di una rincea scavata tra Peteano e Boschini, sulla strada di Rubba e di Rupa e sulla 'errovia Sagrado-Gorizia. (ili italiani costone del San Michele che grada alla planura tra Peteano e Boschini e l'avevano mantenuto nonos-tante i ripetuti contrattacchi del nemico. La sorpresa deve essere diindi partita da questo costone, donde gia' altra volta nella notte trincee nemiche erano state

li forte Hersel, che sharsa ia strada della Pontebba verse Tarvis, di cui juria il rapporto del generale Cadorna, fu gia distrutto dalle artiglierie italiane nono-stante che fosse armato di potenti e numerosi cantioni per l'azione lontana e per l'azione vioina; ma batterie nemiche si annidaviano ancora nelle montane vicine che offrono posizioni vantaggiose per la difesa. Ora parte di queste batterie sono state ridotte al silenzio dalle artiglierie iraliane che afformano cusi' ancora qua volta la loro superiorita' su quelle dei

Telegrammi da Petrograd dicono che le forze russe operanti nella zona del Cau-caso hanno occupato la citta' di Maink-huatan, sull'Eufrate, ad una cimpiantina di miglia ad overt di Erzerum, dopo una accanita battaglia. I russi banno preso number cimple cannoni, molte mitragliatrici, una colonna di vettovagliamento numerosi prigionieri.

Police Court Chronicles

"There's a robber on the roof of a house on Boynton street." This message was received by the police

This message was received by the police of the Germantown station. The sergeant sent a cop to investigate and he found several Italian women talking excitedly on the street. After much trouble the bluecoat learned that there was a daring thief on the rear of the house the cop found a ladder. He elimbed it steaithily, and, sure enough found an Italian stand-ing beside the chimney. The man was about to dash through a trap door when the cop caught him by the neck. The Italian was annaed "What's da mat?" he nside. "I don do nodding. I wanta ase Joe."



"That don't work," said the co you can explain it to Magistrate Pen-

On reaching the Germantown police station the prisoner gave his name as Frank Vilechti. He explained that he was simply trying to see Delechio to pay a bill.

a sink
"I try front door," said Vilechti, "can't get in. Then I try back door, sama ting.
I try front door," said Vilechti, "can't get in. Then I try back door, sama ting.
I see a da lad, so I climb up and try to get een from top. Then come cop. So, here I am. What's a da mat. bey?"
Belehio, who had been sound anisep, was summoned. When he saw Vilechti h greeted him with a warm handshake."
The lad mon far da cheeckens I boy."
Market had been sound anisep, was summoned for the was a sound anisep, was summoned. When he saw Vilechti h greeted him with a warm handshake."
The fuel transfer that he was a sound when Frank called he often coof when he found the doors locked.
The Judge agreed that the gristing had provide his innecence and Vilechti was discharged.

Sergeant Genoe arrived with a detail from the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station Mrs. Strange was still sitting on the little man. When he was locked up don't rememb

the little man. When he was locked up at the station, the prisoner said he was Alvin Wilkon, 25 years old of 2159 East Birch street. The police allege he is a professional sneak thief, and they are trying to connect him with several "jobs" in the neighborhood. He was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing next Sat-urday.

WIVES OF NOTED OFFICERS MEET AT NAVAL HOME TODAY

Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Logan at Preparedness Meeting

The wives of Admiral George Dewey. General Lagan and other prominent men-are expected to be among the guests at a meeting of the Philadelphia Branch of a meeting of the Section of the Navy League of the United States, this afternoon, at the United States Naval Home, 24th and Filzwater streets, Mrs. Alexander Van Remselaer, governess of the Pennsyl-vania State branch, will preside at the meeting in which all these tetrasted one

meeting, to which all those interested are twited. Plans for the establishment of a wordan's naval camp at Washington will be discussed. The purpose of the camp will be to organize women in the campaign

for adequate naval preparedness. At the same time the women will receive instruc-tion that will be of service in national preparedness. The meeting has been atranged by Mrs. Frederick Rounsdille Payne, vice chairman of the Philadelphia section, and wife of the executive officer of the Naval Home. Among those who will attend the meeting are Mrs. William Cum-mings Storey and Mrs. Mary S. Locgwood, wife of the chaptain general of the

SOLDIERS' TOBACCO FUND GROWING IN FAVOR

Additional Contributions Swell Total to \$9242

Contributions to the Belgian soldiers' tobacco fund now total \$9242.60, according tobacco fund now total \$2242.60, according to a statement issued today at the head-quarters of the fund in the Flatiron Build-ing. New York. Drexel & Co. reported additional contributions from Philadelphia and vicinity amounting to \$40.25. William H. Paimer, Jr., of Wyncote, Pa., in sending \$3 to Drexel & Co., wrote: "I wish I could make it \$2000." He showed his enthusiasm by asking for collecting books and 25 circulars.

his enthusiasm by asking for collecting books and 25 circulars. The books have been found to be the most effective means of procuring funds, and it is the desire of the committee to place as many as possible in the hands of men and women who are interested in the movement. They may be obtained by writing Francis R. Jones, organising secre-tary, Flatiron Building, New York. The alm of the fund is to send a package containing 50 circarettee, a large package

containing 50 cigarettes, a large package of pipe tobacco, a box of matches and a reply postcard to each of the 190,000 notdiers each week as loog as the war lasts.

Du Ponts Buy Site for New Plant WILMINGTON, Del. March 18.-An-nonncement has been made of the ac-quisition by the du Pont Company of a site for a new dynamite plant on the York River, near Yorkfown, Va. NEW YORK

When the blow came

"It's awful," said Malone today. "I don't remember hitting him hard during

of precaution in conducting fights. Mem-bers of the family said that no preliminary examination, including heart tests, had been made before the bout. They be-lieve Crowley's death was caused by heart disease or by a hard blow near the heart. Crowley is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters. Malone has a wife and four children.

PRESIDENT WILSON THANKS DREXEL BIDDLE CORPS

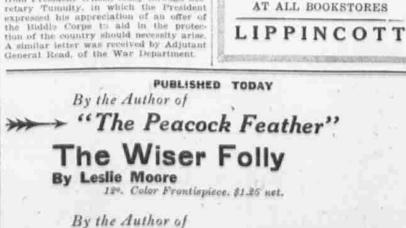
Chief Executive Gratified at Organ ization's Offer of Aid

Rearty indersement of the Drexel Bid-die Military Corps was given last night at a special meeting of the Plasterers and Cement Finishers' Union No. 8, which is one of the largest labor unions in the city. It was generally agreed that the movement was the best way of arousing particitism and at the same time setting the pace for preparedness.

The corps, which comprises 48 regi-ments and companies is drilling regularly under the direction of United States Govrnment officers and under command of Adjutant General Gilmore.

ftegiments of employee of numerous business and industrial establishments are included in the corps.

A. J. Drexel Biddle received a letter from President Wilson today through Sec-retary Tumulty, in which the President expressed his appreciation of an offer of the Biddle Corps to ald in the protec-tion of the country should necessity arise. A similar letter was received by Adjutant General Read, of the War Department.



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