THERS' DAY FOUNDER HONORED AT FLOWER OW; BIG ATTENDANCE

Garden Maidens Sell 3000 the Choicest Carnations for Miss Anna Jarvis Fund

MORROW LAST DAY

nna Jarvis Day" is being celebrated onvention Hall today as the crowning ure of the Fourth National Flower e of the Society of American Florists Ornamental Horticulturists. The mittee in charge of the exhibition turned over 3000 of the finest carons ever grown to those in charge of Tea Garden of the flower show and s blooms are being sold at ten cents ce. The proceeds will go to the Anna is Mothers' Day fund.

he founder of the nation-wide "Moth- Day" movement is a Philadelphian. Mrs. Jarvis is now at Grafton, Va., has wired that it would be impossible her to be in this city today to witness demonstration in her honor.

he crowd which began to pour into Convention Hall shortly after the doors were opened today was of such magnitude that those in charge of the exhibition are convinced that the day's attendance will be more than 25,000.

Each day this week the attendance at Convention Hall has been larger than the preceding days, and at times the passageways have become impassible. Yesterday's attendance was figured at 18,000 upon the most conservative estimates.

BADGES NEEDED TOMORROW.

The flower show will be open to members and associate members of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists tomorrow. Associate membership badges are being sold at 25 cents each today and admission to Convention Hall tomorrow will be granted only to those wearing the associate membership badges or carrying membership cards. The badges are on sale at Convention Hall, Strawbridge & Clothier's, Gimbel's, Biker & Hegeman's, Acker's and at Room No. 1205 Widener Building.

The Tea Garden in which the carnations are being sold today is under the gement of the School of Horticulture en during the day. Mrs. Thomas airman, will supervise the man- of this feature. In the evening n will be turned over to the Musical Club, of which Mrs. ick W. Abbott is chairman.

Wilde, of State College, will lec- Convention Hall today on "Bulbs mmer Bloom." His talk will be il- d by lantern slides and is sched- r 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. At k this evening Arthur Cowes, of N. Y., will give an illustrated ad- n "Gladioli."

OR GUILDAY TO LECTURE

r Philadelphian to Speak Before Ladies of Charity

Rev. Dr. Guilday, professor of his- the Catholic University of Amer- Washington, D. C., will deliver an before Ladies of Charity and iends in the ballroom of the Belle- ratford tomorrow evening. The will bring to a close for this sea- Lenten course of lectures given he auspices of the Ladies of Char- he proceeds will be devoted to the Kennedy Summer Outing Fund for oor Children.

Doctor Guilday is a former Philadelphian. After he completed his studies at the Catholic High School in Philadelphia and at the Overbrook Seminary he followed special courses in history at Louvain University.

His examination for the doctorate at Louvain was the last held in that famous university before the occupation of the quaint Belgium town by the German soldiery. The news of the fall of Louvain ched the young doctor on his return ew York, after a sojourn of three in Europe.

15 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

st Smith Addresses Stevens Industrial School Graduates

NCASTER, Pa., April 1.—The h annual commencement exercises of Thaddeus Stevens Industrial School held yesterday afternoon and 15 men received diplomas.

addresses to the class were made rus E. Woods, secretary of the Comalth; Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, pro- he University of Pensylvania, and E. Kershner, of Franklin and College. Arthur Webster deliv- aledictory and Judge Charles I. Lancaster, presented the diplo-

Norwegian Ship Sunk

DON, April 1.—The Norwegian ship Memento, 1976 tons, has been All members of the crew except an have been landed. It is believed lessing sailor perished.

CHILDREN OF MONTESSORI SCHOOL VISIT FLOWER SHOW

Under the guidance of their teacher, Mrs. Anna W. Paist, pupils of the First Montessori School made the rounds of the exhibits at Convention Hall yesterday and learned what flowers are and why.

IL KAISER HA VOLUTO L'ATTACCO AUSTRIACO SUL FRONTE ITALIANO

In Ministro Sonnino Offre Un Pranzo in Onore di Mr. Asquith nel Palazzo della Consulta

LA BATTAGLIA DI VERDUN

ROMA, 1 Aprile.

Si apprende che l'ufficio di informazioni dello Stato Maggiore italiano ha avuto informazioni secondo cui il kaiser Guglielmo di Germania ha voluto che gli austriaci prendessero l'offensiva sulla fronte italiana, nonostante che il generale Conrade von Hoetzendorff vi si opponesse non vedendo come gli austriaci avrebbero potuto guadagnare da una offensiva contro forze assolutamente superiori e per di piu' occupanti posizioni sicure e fortissime, almeno le principali.

Il kaiser avrebbe voluto l'offensiva austriaca soltanto per impedire che truppe italiane fossero mandate, in seguito alla conferenza ed agli accordi di Parigi, in aiuto dei francesi a Verdun. Pero' il kaiser era male informato perche' non si penso' mai di mandare truppe italiane ne' a Verdun ne' ad altri punti delle linee francesi principalmente perche' gli alleati cola' non hanno bisogno di altre forze. Invece il risultato dell'offensiva austriaca e' stato che le truppe di Francesco Giuseppe hanno sofferto gravi perdite senza alcùn utile e senza ragione.

Ieri sera alla Consulta ebbe luogo un pranzo in onore del primo ministro inglese Asquith, che come vi ho telegrafato, giunse ieri a Roma insime con Salandra e Sonnino, proveniente da Parigi. Oggi il sindaco dara' un grande ricevimento in suo onore nel Campidoglio.

Oggi e' stato annunciato che il primo ministro Asquith sara' ricevuto in udienza dal papa, probabilmente oggi.

Telegrammi da Parigi dicono che i tedeschi operanti contre la fortezza di Verdun hanno preso il villaggio di Malancourt, a nord-ovest della cittadella.

Si tratta di un villaggio fortificato contro cui il principe ereditario lancio' interminabili masse di uomini che soffersero perdite gravissime prima di giungere a prendere la posizione difesa dalle truppe della Repubblica. La battaglia duro' per tutta la notte di ieri e fu preceduta da un terribile bombardamento. Mentre durava la battaglia a Malancourt i tedeschi tentarono di riprendere le posizioni da loro perdute nella regione di Avocourt, ma furono respinti con gravi perdite.

Un dispaccio da Londra dice che cinque Zeppelin hanno bombardato nuovo le coste inglesi lasciando cadere su citta' non fortificate 90 bombe all'incirca.

Dispacci da Petrograd dicono che un sottomarino tedesco ra silurato ed affondato nel Mar Nero la nave-ospedale russa Portugal, che affondo' subito in poco piu' di un minuto dopo essere stata colpita, trascinando seco negli abissi del mare numerosi soldati feriti ed ammalati.

Come al solito e come e' costume dei tereschi, la nave che aveva sul fianchi il segnale della croce rossa e sventolava una grande bandiera pure della Croce Rssa, fu attaccata e silurata senza alcun preavviso dal sottomarino che si era avvicinato fino ad una sessantin di metri da essa. Delle persone che si trovavano a bordo 158 sono state salvate.

$125,000 Fire in Motor Plant

CHICAGO, April 1.—Fire, preceded by several minor explosions, in the plant of the Sterling Motor Truck Company, on the South Side, last night caused a loss estimated at $125,000.

RADIO CALL BRINGS AID TO SHACKLETON'S SHIP

Aurora Reports Rudder Trouble, But Later Sends Flash "All Well"

WELLINGTON, N. Z., April 1.—A wireless dispatch just received from Shackleton's ship, the Aurora, says:

"We are setting toward Snares Islands under the influence of wind and sea. We are unable to maneuver the ship, owing to damage to the jury rudder."

A further wireless from the Aurora received last night said: "We are now sailing at the rate of three knots. All well."

The authorities are sending a tug to the assistance of the Aurora.

Snares Islands lie in the South Pacific ocean, south of New Zealand. A wireless dispatch from the Aurora, the auxiliary ship of the Shackleton Antarctic expedition dated March 30, reported the vessel 250 miles southwest of Port Chalmers, New Zealand.

SALOONKEEPER'S PISTOL SENDS HIM INTO COURT

George Hemmer Held Under Bail for Further Hearing

Charged with displaying a revolver during a struggle with customers in front of his saloon last night, George Hemmer, of 6th and Callowhill streets, was held in $300 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Pennock, in the night court.

Henry Miller, of 950 North 5th street, who says he is 21 years old, but the police say looks to be about 18, and two companions entered the saloon and ordered drinks. When Hemmer questioned Miller's age an argument followed. While Hemmer was attempting to eject them he said they seized him and knocked him down. Then it was, he said, he took out his revolver. At that moment Policeman Switchkin, of the 3d street and Fairmount avenue station, appeared and arrested Hemmer.

Crews Stays on Wrecked Ship

HONGKONG, April 1.—The crew of the Japanese liner Chiyo Maru remained aboard their ship today, all the passengers having been rescued. Efforts are being made to release the steamer which stranded off the Loma Islands yesterday. Two holds are full of water, but the others are dry and if good weather continues the liner may be saved.

Among the passengers on the Chiyo Maru was Charles Rauh, an American.