LA CLASSE DEL 1897 CHIAMATA ALLE ARMI PER L'ANNO IN CORSO

Attacchi degli Austriaci sul Rauchkofel e sul Mrzli, ed Aerei su Varii Punti, Respinti

BOMBE SU GRAFENBERG

Il Ministero della Guerra ha annunciato che i militari della classe del 1897 saranno chiamati alle armi in quest'anno invecs che l'anno venturo.

Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava leri sera il seguente rapporto del generale comandante interinale delle forze italiane sulla situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca:

"Lungo tutta la fronte di battaglia si "Lungo tutta la fronte di battaglia si sono avute azioni di artiglieria che sono state piu' intense nella Val Lagarina e nella Val Sugana e sulle alture a nord-ovest di Gorizia. Nella serata di lunedi noi respingemmo piccoli attachi del nem-ico contro le nostre posizioni sui Rauch-kofel e sui Mrzii. kofel e sul Mrzil.

"Aeropiani nemici che tentarono di fare incursioni sul nostro territorio furono messi in fuga dai nostri cannoni anti-aerei e da contrattacchi dei nostri aeroplani da caccia.

"Un aeroplano nemico riusci' nondimeno a lanciare bombe su Bassano causando pochi danni. Uno dei nostri Caproni lascio' cadere una grossa bomba su Grafanberg, Austria, provocandovi un Incen-

Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava particolari circa l'incursione di aeropiani nemici su Ancona nella gior-nata di lunedi. L'attacco su Ancona era operato da cinque aeropiani austriaci appoggiati da due torpediniere. Gii aeropiani nemici lasciarono cadere bombe sulla citta', uccidendo tre persone e fer-endone undici. Si trattava di idronero-plani di tipo nuovissimo. Il comunicato

"I velivoli nemici furono attaccati dalle "I velivoil nemici furono attaccati dalle nostre batterie anti-aeree montate su di un treno blindato, e fuggirono. Ma tre furono abbattuti. Il primo, che fu preso intatto, era segnato L 21; il secondo, che si incendio' e rimase distrutto, era marcato O 21; il terzo affondo' in mare mentre lo si rimorchiava in porto. Le torpediniere nemiche rimasero a rispettosa distanza dalla costa mentre gli idrovolanti operavano l'attacco."

La perdita degli idrovolanti austriaci confermata anche da un comunicato uffi-ciale emanato a Vienna, che dice pero' che soltanto due macchine furono perdute. Esse erano state abbattute dai cannoni Esse erano state abbattute dal cannoni italiani ed erano cadute in mare. Una torpediniera italiana stava per avvicinarsi alle macchine, quando fu messa in fuga (7) da un altro idrovolante austriaco che discese, distrusse le due macchine e salvo l piloti. Evidentemente a Vienna si e' voluto diminuire, come si fa sempre, l'importanza dello scacco inflitto agli idrovolenti austriaci dalle batterio italiane. hanno appunto tre macchine perdute dagli austriaci, perche' il comunicato viennese parla soltanto di due macchine distrutte in mare. Secondo il comunicato italiano infatti una affondo' ed un'altra incendio', mentre la terza fu presa

I - treni blindati sono usati lungo costa adriatica non soltanto per la difesa contro incursioni di velivoli nemici, ma anche contro attacchi dal mare, tanto che anche contro attracchi dai mare, tanto che sono provvisti di cannoni di discreto cali-bro oltre che di quelli speciali per la difesa contro aeropiani. Il fatto che tre di cinque aeropiani nemici furono abbattuti mostra che questo sistema di difesa e' utilissimo, specialmente per il fatto che le betterio hanne una straordinario mobilita. batterie hanno una straordinaria mobilita' potendo trasportarsi rapidissimamente da

Notizie dalla Turchia dicono che l'agitazione in favore della pace si va rapidamente diffondendo nell'impero ed c' segretamente incoraggiata dagli ulema (preti mussulmani) nonostante che essi siano costretti a parlare contro la pace nelle moschee. L'arresto del presidente della Camera ha causato una profonda ssione e malcontento dappertutto, sto deve aggiungersi il fatto che si sente gravemente la carestia nell'Asia Minore e che le rivolte causate dalla scarsezza del viveri zono represse nel

Un telegramma da Parigi dice che il generale Cadorna e' ritornato oggi alla capitale francese dalla fronte di Verdun dove si e' trattenluto per parecchi giorni ispezionando con il generale Joffre le difese della fortezza. Il generale Cadorna ha fatto le seguenti dichiarazioni ai giornalisti che lo hanno intervistato:

nalisti che lo hanno intervisiato:

"Verdun non sara' mai presa dai tedeschi. La situazione militare della Francia e' eccellente. Essa ha grandi riserve
di uomini, giacche' la classe del 1896 non
e' stata ancora toccata, mentre quella
del 1897 sta completando la sua istruzione.

REUBEN A. McBREYER

Senior in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, who gave a pint of his blood to save a patient in the University Hos-As a result of this sacrifice, the patient, who is said to be a prominent Philadelphian, is assured of a complete recovery,

di cannoni e di munizioni dietro le loro linee per respingere-i piu' violenti attacchi

che la Germania puo' fare," Si e' appreso che la Francia ha gia pronto per la guerra il suo nuovo cannone da 16 polici. Questo cannone lancia un proiettile di una tonnellata, che e' assal più devastante del proiettile del cannone tedesco da 420 millimetri. Due proiettili di questo nuovo cannone francese sono stati esposti a Parigi. Essi sono alti cinque piedi e mezzo.

Telegrammi da Budapest dicono che il conte Tisza, presidente del Consiglio ung-herese ha dichiarato che tutto quello che desidera l'Austria e' una giusta ed equa

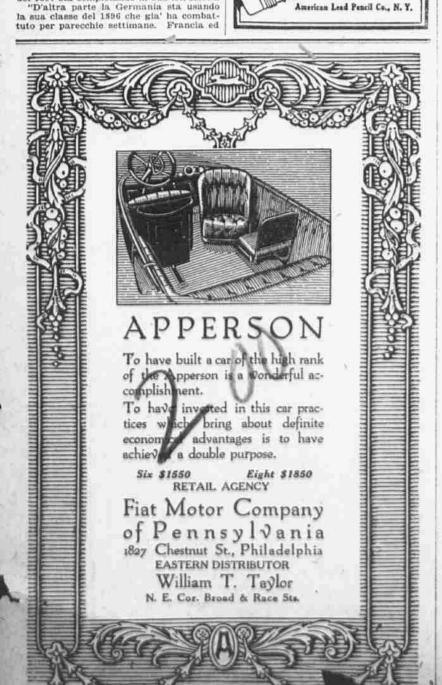
CONTEMPT MEASURE BEFORE HOUSE HITS AT MARSHALL

Report of Committee Urges Probe of District Attorney's Action

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Accompanied by a concurrent resolution by Floor Leader Kitchin, the House Judiciary Committee today urged appointment of a special com-mittee of five to investigate alleged vio-lations of House privileges and providing punishment for contempt. The report was the result of the investigation of charges of malfeasance made against District At-torney H. Snowden Marshall, of New York, by Representative Buchanan, of Illi-nois. The report made no findings on

In the report Chairman Webb cited the letters of criticism Marshall wrote the subcommittee, and said the committee has concluded that their publication was of to the attention of the House as a whole





PHILADELPHIAN JOINS IN 'DISCOVERING' LITTLE REPUBLIC OF ANDORRA

William L. Price Unites With Boston Man in Establishing Single Tax Colony in Quaint Land

HAS 6000 INHABITANTS

Photographs illustrating this story may found on the pletorial page.

A chain of interesting events soon will link Philadelphia with the little Republic of Andorra, the strangest and least known of the many countries in Europe.

Of course everybody knows of Monaco, whose Monte Carlo has won fame in play and song. Others have heard of San Marino and Liechtenstein, miniature European principalities which can boast almost of independence; yet few persons have definite knowledge, if any, of Andorra, which has been termed "the hidden republic."

Almost unknown and among the passes of the Pyrenees Mountains on the border between France and Spain, Andorra, said to be a jewel of quaintness, has been "dis-covered" by William L. Price, of Philadelphia, and Fiske Warren, of Boston, who will establish a single tax colony there.

Mr. Price, who is a member of the firm of Price & McLanahan, architects, who designed the Hotel Traymore and the

Marlborough-Blenheim, in Atlantic City, will go to Andorra, where he expects to summer home. Mr. Warren returned from Andorra last month, where plans for the colony are nearing completion. Both Mr. Price and Mr. Warren will be trustees for the Anforra colony; the third trustee is Dr. Francisco Pla, who is one of the most earned and distinguished citizens of the

ttle republic Neither Mr. Price nor Mr. Warren is new to the single tax idea. Mr. Warren is leader of the Tahanto Single Tax Col-ony at Harvard, while Mr. Price founded the Rose Valley Single Tax Colony and similar ones at Arden, Del, and Cumber-land Mills, in Maine. Mr. Price also is a trustee of the Harvard colony. Andorra, "the hidden," was made a re-

public, that is, a self-governing political unit, by Louis le Debonnaire, a son of Charlemagne. It is the oldest repub-lic in the world. Protected by natural barriers of gorge and mountain from storm, cold and invaders, the 6000 odd Andorrans have been perfectly content to

Four traditional maxims are said to plan

have governed Andorran life since 800, namely, fear God, live as closely to nature as possible, preserve the neutrality of the republic, and keep your own coun-

"Our plans are nearly completed," Mr rice said. "In fact, the colony practi-ally has started already. We have pur-mased a small tract of land near Escaldas. ne of the Anderran villages, and although tarting on a small scale, the colony will

"I have been very much impressed with the reception the Andorrans gave to the single tax idea. They appreciate the dem-ocratic quality of the plan, and it has re-ceived the sanction of the President of that republic, or syndic, as he is called, and of the Spanish Bishop of Urgel, who together are the leaders of the Illians. are the leaders of the little country.

"Free trade will be an important factor in the plan. Farming is one of the chief pursuits in Andorra, and Barcelona is now a free port. I understand that a small quantity of wheat from Andorra recently went through free of duty, for the first time, as far as I know." first time, as far as I know.

Mr. Price explained that the land bought by the trustees is mostly in small farms. These farmers will pay a single tax to the trustees, that is, they will not be taxed on buildings or improvements. Certain part of the taxes will be put aside for the purchase of more land, so that the colony may be enlarged. The trustees annot alter the contract, they can only llect rent.

Wild carnations grow there in ser, while violets are found in December, while violets are found in abundance in January. What if it takes a nine hours' rough horseback trip over the ountains from Southern France reach Andorra! The trip is a trifle shorter from Spain, and a good roadway from Barcelona is nearing completion.

There are no carriages in Andorra, ravelers say. There is no police system, t is not needed. There is no compulsory silliary service and (suffragists attention) in the computation of t on!) no man suffrage in general.

The only sovereign right which has The only sovereign right which has been surrendered is the administration of justice, and this was given to the two French and Spanish viguiers, one of whom is the Bishop of Urgel. Neither France nor Spain has attempted to make laws for Andorra, and in relation to the administration of justice both viguiers are bound to give their decisions in harmony bound to give their decisions in harmony with the customs of Andorra. The Presi-dent of France is one of the coprinces of Andorra. Andorrans speak a mixture of French and Spanish.

More Defenders of Taylor Plan Members of the Hunting Park Improve ment Association, at a meeting held last night in the Park Mansion, Old York road and Lycoming avenue, discussed the tran-sit question and fully indersed the Taylor

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Rev. Edward Shull Sent to Jail for Sanity Test

ATLANTIC CITY, April 5.—What to do with the Rev. Edward Shull, 65 years old, who does not like the prettiest nurses in the City Hospital, is worrying resort officialdom. The fact that the retired Bap-tist clergyman manifests his dislike for shifty young women who try to minister. skilful young women who try to minister to him by kicking them has made the

The police found Mr. Shull, whose former home was in Wilmington, abandoned in a house on Arctic avenue. The family had moved out, taking all the furniture, including his bed. The minister was sent to the hospital and the first thing he did when he recovered strength was to start believe the burses. Loss was to start kicking the nurses. Last night the minister was sent to the city jat to await an examination as to his

ALLENTOWN SCHOOLS HEAD FOLLOWS HIS WIFE IN DEATH

Francis D. Raub, Superintendent for Twenty-three Years, Succumbs

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 5.—After an illness since New Year's, when he buried his wife, Professor Francis D. Raub, for 23 years superintendent of the Allentown schools, died today, at the age of 56.

He was a native of Raubsville, Pa., and hortly after his graduation from Muhlenshortly after his graduation from Muhlen-berg College was in 1876 elected principal of the Allentown High School, a position he held until chosen city superintendent in 1895. He ranked high as an educator and organizer, seeing the Allentown schools grow to an enrollment of more than 10,000 pupils. One son survives One son survives

Insist on First Transit Plan

The Central Germantown Avenue Busi iess Men's Association at a meeting held last night in Bank Hall, 2809 Germant last night in Bank Hall, 2809 Germantown avenue, reiterated its decision on the transit situation. The members emphatically opposed any change in the Taylor plan. A movement to have all telephone and electric light wires placed underground was started. Plans were made for the annual outing of members of the Association and their families on June 19 to Woodland beach.

Walton Association to Entertain Price R. Engle will address the Ru-siph S. Walton Home and School Association this afternoon. A large number of members and their friends are ex-pected to attend. His subject will be Miss Trickett's third grade B

will be served. The officers of the asso- vice president, and Mrs. Boyle, treasurer,

will give a humorous vaudeville ciation are Mrs. Ulman, president; Mrs. sketch, after which light refreshments Lippincett, vice president; Mrs. Mansley,

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