EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1916.

IDROVOLANTI ITALIANI E FRANCESI LANCIANO BOMBE SOPRA TRIESTE

Gli Italiani Respingono un Attacco Austriaco in Val Sugana e Fanno 206 Prigionieri

L'AVANZATÀ CONTINUA

ROMA, 19 Aprile

E' stato ufficialmente annunciato oggi he tre idrovolanti, di cui uno italiano e due francesi, hanno volato sur Trieste ed banno bombardato gli stabilimenti mili-tari, ritornando poi senza danni alla loro base nonostante il violento fuoco delle batteries antiaeree nemiche. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava feri

sera il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione sulla fronte

italo-austriaca: Sui fianchi del Monte Sperone e in tutta la valle di Ledro continua la nostra metodica avanzata. Nella giornata del 16 corrente noi conqui-stommo altre trincee, consolidandole mmediatamente per far fronte a possibili ritorni offenistvi del nemicò. Nella stessa giornata, nella Val Sugana, dopo un intenso fuoco di artiglieria, il nemico attacco le nostre posizioni avanzate tra la testa di ponte sul torrente Maggio ed il Monte Collo. Esso fu pero' respinto da un nostro vigoroso contrattacco e lancio' nelle nostre mani 206 prigionieri, di cui tre ufficiali. Nel pomeriggio dello stesso giorno

Nel pomeriggio dello stesso giorno numerose batterie di ogni calibro concentrarono il loro fuoco violentis-simo contro le nostre posizioni di Sant'Osvaldo. Per evitare inutili per-dite, nio si ritranimo per circa 500 metri nelle vicinanze di Volto.

Il 17 Aprile il nemico rinnovo' per ben tre volte il suo attagco tra Volto e la valle del Brenta, ma fu sempre respinto con gravi perdite. Sulle fronti del Carso e dell'Isonzo

situazione e' immutata. I droplani nemici volarono ieri su Treviso, Motta e Dilivenza ed altre localita' lasciandovi cadere trenta bombe che uccisero dieci persone e ne ferirono una ventina e danneggiarono alcuni edifizil. Uno degli idroplani nemici fu abbattuto a Grado e due aviatori ed un ufficiale furono fatti prigionieri.

WAGE SCALE ONLY BAR TO MINE AGREEMENT

Anthracite Committee Virtually **Reaches Settlement of Other Demands**

NEW YORK, April 19 .- After a long executive session, said to have been the most important since the conference began here six weeks ago, the subcom-mittee of anthracite operators and miners charged with negotiating a new contract for the hard coal fields announced that a decision virtually had been reached on all of the miners' demands, except that re-lating to a 20 per cent, increase in wages. Representatives of the operators have explained why they believe the work-ers' attitude on the wage question un-reasonable. A counter-proposal by the operators is expected when the conference is resumed today, and in this event, the miners'said, there probably will be a speedy settlement.

TOBACCO FUND INCREASES

Aid for Belgian Soldiers Now Reaches Total of \$14,190

The Belgian Soldiers' Tobacco Fund, The Belgian Soldiers' Tobacco Fund, which is being collected in this city by Drexel & Co. and being deposited in the aggregate for the entire country with J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York, had reached a total of \$14,190,52 yester-

The aim of the collectors of this fund is to send to each of the men at the a day, which can be bought in the market front or in a hospital, weekly, a package containing 50 cigarettes, a large packet of smoking tobacco and a box of matches. All this can be supplied with a contribution of only 25 cents to this carefully planned re-lief movement, and represents twice as many "smokes" as an individual could buy at retail and send to a soldier for that

ITALIAN AND FRENCH IN BOSTON LETTER PLANNED SEAPLANES DELIVER Will Charge Citizens Declaring for Allies Violated Neutrality ATTACK ON TRIESTE

GERMAN-AMERICAN PROTEST

NEW YORK. April 19. — German-Americana in all parts of the United States are being called upon to organize meetings at which protests will be made against the action of the 500 Americana who made public in Boston last Sunday or address to the boston last Sunday Bombard Military Establishan address to the people of the Ailled nations in which they expressed their hope that the Ailles would defeat the contral Powers

Dr. C. J. Hexamer, president of the German-American National Alliance, ac-ENEMY PLANES ROUTED ording to a dispatch from Philadelphia, minted in the New Yorker Staats Zeitung storday, telegraphed to the heads of th

different State organizations of the Al-liance asking them to see that protest meetings are arranged in every town in Italian and French scaplanes bombarded Trieste on Tuesday, the War Oftheir respective States. It is asserted in the dispatch that ex-cerpts from the address were printed in the Middle West several days before it was given out for publication in Boston. Furthermore, it is said that Congress has already been subad to threading to the ce announced today. This was the first time that it became

known that French aviators are co-op-erating with the Italians in air opera-The Austrians tried to mal inother aerial raid on Venice, but the inachines already been asked to investigate this alleged violation of American neutrality. Under the heading, "The Conspiracy of the 500," the Staats Zeitung demands that

vere driven off and one was compelled o land. Following is the text of the official rethe signers of the address be proceeded against on charges of violation of the neutrality of the United States. porti

Vesterday one Italian and three French seaplanes bombarded the military establishments in Trieste (Austria), returning safely to their base, despite the heavy fire directed against them. Four Austrian seaplanes attacked torpedoboats escorting the Italian and French aircraft. Four Italian hydro-aeroplanes delivered a counter air attack putting the Austrians to flight. During the night enewy planes an-

ments of Great Austrian

Seaport and Return to

Their Base

ROME, April 19.

Bishop Lawrence Says Philadelphia Seated in the home of Charlton Yarnall,

During the night enemy planes ap-proached Venice, but several Italian machines ross to give battle and the Austrians had to flee, pursued by the Italians. One of the Austrian sea-planes was compelled to land, the oc-cupants being made prisoners. The following official statement was

given out last night by the War Office:

ROME, April 19 .- The Italian com unication follows: Our methodical advance continues

along the steep slopes of Monte Spe-rone, in the Ledro Valley. On Sun-day we captured several of the enemy's entrenchments. In the Lugano Valley, after intense

tween the head of the Maggio Valley and Monte Collo with more than 14 battallons, but we counter-attacked and repulsed him, taking 206 prison-ers, including three officers. Sunday afternoon numerous enemy battarias of all on the statements

Sunday afternoon numerous enemy batteries of all calibres concentrated on our position of Sanosvaldo, and, to avoid useless losses, we retired 200 meters to Volto. On Monday fife enemy renewed his attacks three times against the front between Volto and the bottom of Brinta Valley, but was repulsed with heavy losses. The sizonzo and Carso fronts are

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inchanged. Enemy hydro-aeroplanes on Sunday night raided Treviso and Motta del Ivenza and smaller places, dropping 30 bombs. Nineteen persons were killed and 20 wounded, and some damage was done to public buildings. One of the enemy's hydroaeroplanes was brought down at Grado, both aviators being made prisoners.

BERLIN, April 19 .- The Austro-Hungarian official communication issued last night says:

The Italians have been active at The Italians nave been active at several places on the Isonzo front. Two enemy filers dropped bombs on Trieste, two civilians being killed and five wounded. Austro-Hungarian avia-tors drove the invaders away, chas-ing them to Grade.

ing them to Grado, Our airmen hit an Italian torpedoboat.

There have been artillery duels in There have been artillery duels in the southern district of the Doberdo plateau and near the Gorizia bridge-head. Near Zagora an Italian attack was repulsed. The Italians suffered heavy losses. The Tolmine bridgehead has been heavily shelled. There have been artillery combats with varying force on the Carinthian and

Tyrol fronts. Near the Col di Lana the fire increasedw to drum fire toward night. After midnight the Italians started a , which was repub-

TRAINING CAMP FOR WOMEN **GREY JUSTIFIES ALLIES'** ENROLLS 200 APPLICANTS MEASURES IN GREECE

or King Shall Rule

Sir Edward added that the Allies could not recede from the undertaking they had begun. Corfu was the nearest place of refuge for the Serblans, he said, so they

were sent there and their presence on the Island and of the Allied forces at Salonica

ade it necessary to take certain precau-

tions on Greek islands to protect the land forces and shipping from German sub-marines operating in the Aegean Sea.

on the

Members, Led by Mrs. Dewdy, to Live in Tents

WASHINGTON, April 19. - Arrange-ments have been concluded for the erec-tion of tents and an auditorium at Chevy Chase for the National Service School for Women, to open May 1, under the auspices of the Woman's Section of the Navy League, of which Mrs. Dewey, wife of the Admiral of the Navy, is president. Two hundred young women already have been enrolled for 15 days' instruction in first and conking and country of sink or aid, cooking and nursing of sick or wounded. A second class is now forming for the latter half of the month.

Mrs. James N. Thomson, daughter of Speaker Clark, will enter the camp on May 1. Other prominent women who have already pledged themselves for instruction are Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. William A. Slater, Jr., Mrs. Richard Ol-ney, Jr., Mrs. Luther M. Nott, Mrs. Paul Dessey, the Misses Baker, daughters of former Representative Baker, of New Jersey; the Misses Scriven, Miss Louise King, Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, Miss Sophie Sweet, Miss Frances Williams, Miss Caroline Ogden Jones, Miss Eliza-beth Harding, Miss Laura Graves, Miss Helen Parker, Miss Dorothy Denys, Miss Catherine Burdett, Miss Leita Montgom-ery and Miss Juliet Rublee. Miss Con-stance Wickersham, daughter of the former Attorney General, is registered a

pupil from New York. A uniform of khaki skirt and jacket, sports hat and high boots has been accepted.

ATHENS, April 17 (delayed).—The Liberal morning papers comment bitterly on the action of the police during the riot-ing in Athens yesterday, while the Gov-ernment organs throw the biame on the Liberal. It is announced that Liberal meetings will be resumed after Easter, the Liberal party meanwhile taking ac-tion against the police authorities for al-lowing, it is alleged, the presence at their meetings of agents, whose object was to provoke riotous events. FOREST WILL BE PLANTED AT CARSON COLLEGE FOR GIRLS "I beg you to bring the events of yes-terday and the earnest protest of a ma-jority of Groeks to the knowledge of Americans, who have struggled for so long to establish free speech as the funda-mental right of free peoples." said ex-Dispute the test the test statements of the statements of the statement of

Agreement Filed by Landscape Gardeners-Contract Is \$5290

NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 19. — The new Carson College for Orphan Giris, at Erdenheim, Whitemarsh township, will have a magnificent grove, to cost \$5290. Premier Venizelos today to the Associated Premier venizelos today to the Associated Press. "Here in Greece we are confronted by the question whether we are to have a democracy presided over by a king or whether at this hour in our history we must accept the doctrine of the divine right of kings." according to an agreement just filed in court by Thaddeus N. Yates & Co., Philadelphia, landscape gardeners. On account of a deep cut from the main drive right of kings. "The present Government represents in no sense the majority of the Hellenic peo-ple. We Liberals twice within a year re-ceived the vote of the majority. At the last election, which was nothing more than a burleaque of the free exercise of the right of suffrage, we were not willing to participate in a farcical formality. "You yourself have with suffrage with what a short distance from the Wissahlckon Road, it becomes necessary to plant on both sides of the drive in order to soften the contour.

A forest will be arranged, covering three acres, in which 950 hemlock traes will be planted. There will be a series of paths through the woods. Rhododendrons and junipers will be added to the planting. "You yourself have witnessed with what patience we Liberals—a majority of the Greek people—have submitted for months to a government which is in nowise con-

sultutional."

THREE FOREIGNERS HELD; HAVE MAPS OF U.S. FORTS

Prisoners in South Carolina, said to Be Germans, Produce \$15,000

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 19. — Three men, said to be Germans, but whose names were not given by officials, are being held at Hardeeville, S. C., at the request of Lieutenant A. P. Cronk-hite, United States Engineer Corps, who suspected them of esplonage. A search of the prisoners it was said revealed that of the prisoners it was said revealed that they were in possession of maps giving minute details of fortification and roads along this section of the coast, and carried an elaborate photographic outfit

A charge of vagrancy on which the men were taken into custody was charged to a charge of being "suspicious char-acters" when each of the three produced

Lieutenant Cronkhite is making mili-tary maps and gathering other data along the South Atlantic coast and the three foreigners are said to have been following him.

FIRES MENACE TOWNS

High Winds Add to Danger of Blazing Forests Near Pottsville

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 19. - The mountains in this section are being swept by forest fires, which are fanned by high

Several mining towns are threatened. Frackville, on the summit of Broad Moun-tain, was surrounded on three sides by the fres yesterday, and the town's fire department was called out to quench the

PAIN LEADS TO PLUNGE

Aged Man Leaps Into River and Fights Rescuers

Valentino Goff, 69 years old, of 4020 Ridge avenue, Fails of Schuylkill, jumped into the river at Ferry road late yes-forday. Then he fought with Park Guards Allen and Lynch, who jumped in to rescue him. Goff was placed in an auto-mobile and taken to the Woman's Homeo-pathie Hospital, where he was revived. Venizelos Declares Country Must Decide Whether People LONDON, April 19.

LONDON, April 19. Measures taken by the Entente Govern-ments in Greek terrifory or in Greek terri-torial waters, and against which Greece has protested, followed as a natural con-sequence of the decision to send an expe-dition to help Serbia, a decision which was arrived at in the first instance at the re-quest of Greece herself, said Sir Edward Grey. British Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons last night. An examination by the doctors showed that the man had two broken ribs. He said he fell on Monday night and had felt several pains in his side since. The doc-tors think the pain from the broken ribs caused him to suffer mental derangement and resulted in his leaping in the river.

RACQUET CLUB BOOSTS DUES

Improvements Necessitate Increase

From \$100 to \$120 a Year

The increased cost of supplies and wages has reached the Racquet Club. At the annual meeting last night, at which E. T. Stotesbury presided, it was decided to raise the annual membership fee from \$100 to \$120. This increase was favorable to the 1000 or more members, as the club has already many more games and privileges than many other clubs. These now require more money to main-tain, and the members think that \$120 a ATHENS, April 17 (delayed) .- The tain, and the members think that \$120 a year is not too high.

The following governors were elected to serve three years: Francis E. Brews-ter, William H. Dobgherty, Henry B. Hodge, James Potter and George D. Widener, Jr.

OF \$250,000 ESTATE TO WIDOW Will Lose If She Marries-Provides for Daughter

R. R. DAVIS LEFT INCOME

WHITE FLAINS, N. Y. April 19. Richard Harding Davis, the author and war correspondent, who died April 11, left an estate valued at \$250,000 One of the provisions of his will, which was flied here yesterday, is that Mrn. Davis, who was Ressis McCoy, an actress, shall have half yesterday, is that Mrn. Davis, who was Bessie McCoy, an actrons, shall have half of the income of the estate "as long as she remains my widow."

After making provision for the division of his personal property between his widow, his sister and his brother, the will provides that the remainder of the estate shall be turned over to a trustee, who is shall be turned over to a trustee, who is to pay the income to the widow until their daughter. Hope, is 21 years old. Then one-half the income goes to the daughter and the remainder to Mrs. Davis, con-tingent upon her remaining unmarried. In case of Mrs. Davis' remaining the in-come goes to the daughter.

TRAINMAN SLASHES THROAT

Easton Man Kills Himself While Suffering From Attack of Dyspepsia

EASTON, Pa., April 19.—Frank Gar-recht, 62 years old, committed suicide late yesterday by slashing his throat with a BEOL.

Garrecht had been suffering from dys-pepsia. When Dr. Harry Fisler visited his house this afternoon he found the aged man bleeding to death from the wound. Garrecht had been a trainman on the Lehigh Valley Railroad for 40 years.





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IT PAYS TO THINK

having members deliver addresses in tead-ing churches with the object of focusing attention upon the campaign. He said other cities are planning to follow this plan In recognition of his work as its lead er in this campaign, the Philadelphia committee intends to give Bishop Lawrence a testimonial dinner at the Bellevue-Strat-ford'on Tuesday evening. May 2. It will be one of the most notable of its kind even

given. "The response is simply remarkable," Bishop Lawrence said regarding the cam-paign, "Formerly when churchmen gave

s50,000 to build a memorial church it was widely noted. But now men are giving \$50,000, and even more, and no one knows anything about it." The Bishop admitted that the European conflict was helping the fund. The was orders have "changed conditions" in American markets; there is "a more buoyant atmosphere," and the Bishop and hi associates are gathering in large contri-butions. However, it is not the rich men alone who are giving. The spirit of the campagn permeates all classes.

HINT COST OF GASOLINE

PINCHES ROCKEFELLER Oil Magnate Closes \$20,000 Ice Plant at Pocantico Hills

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., April 19. - John D. Rockefeller does not want to be the

Ice man. After spending \$20,000 for a model ice plant with the idea of supplying all his needs, he has decided to quit the business. It is runnered about Pocan-tico Hills that the high cost of gas-oline to run his engine hastened the shut-down down. The plant produced 1500 pounds of ice for about \$5. It cost Mr. Rockefeller the

services of a night and a day man, besides

said by the officers that there is no rea

Gift for Retiring President The members of the South 60th Street Improvement Association presented their retiring president, Joseph R. Smith, with a handsome clock last night at the con-

clusion of a meeting held in Red Men's Hall, 253 South 60th street. The speakers were E. J. Cattell, city statistician, and David I. Moore.

Columbia Professor Gives Lecture

Dr. A. V. Williams, professor of Indo

illustrated with numerous slides

son to suspect incendiaries

open market.

gency arise.

Seated in the home of Charlton Yarnan, I'th and Locust streets, today, the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of these Protestant Episcopal diocesa of Massa-chusetts, who has been relieved from all ecclesinstical duties during 1916 in order to raise \$5,000,000 for the Church Pension Dend for Acad Destors and Dhiladelobin

Fund for Aged Rectors, said Philadelphia is leading the country in this campaign. "Philadelphia has the best-going or-anization," remarked the Bishop, referganization," ring to the committee of 35 prominent laymen headed by Mr. Yarnall, which has succeeded in obtalaing \$535,000 since it began operations on March 1. The goal of this committee is \$1,000,000 before March 1, 1917. He specifically praised the laymen here for their enterprise in having members deliver addresses in bed

EPISCOPAL PENSION FUND

LEADER THANKS AIDES HERE

Organization Is Best

artillery preparation, the enemy at-tacked our advanced positions be-tween the head of the Maggio Valley

PROGRESSIVE PROVES RIGHT TO RUN AS G. O. P. DELEGATE

Flinn's Son Gets Ballot Place, But Cannot Vote

PITTSBURGH. April 19.—George H. Flinn, son of William Flinn, a member of the Progressive National Committee, es-tablished his right to run for delegate to the Republican National Convention, although enrolled as a member of the Washington party. He asserted that he voted for a majority of the Republican candidates in the election last November. This contention, officials say, will entitle him to continue as a Republican candi-date, although Flinn cannot vote as a Republican in the primaries next month.

> DAIRY PRODUCTS (YESTERDAY)

et reported herewith gives closing prices and not those of ublication. Today's prices are a Night Extra Edition of this 1 succeeding editions.

BUTTER-Receipts of solid-packed cream-ry were light and the market ruled steady, with a fair demand that kept supplies of all rades well cleaned up. Ladles were acares and firm. Prints also were firm, with aup-lies well cleaned up. Quotations: Western, fresh, solid-packed creamery, fancy pecials 30; attras, 370; firsts, 36%; c. sec-mids, 35, 3846. I ladle packed, 27 0256; r. near-y prints, fancy, 40c.; do., average, crtra. Sec. do., firsts, 37, 35%; do. average, crtra. Sec. do., firsts, 37, 35%; do. average, crtra. Sec. do., firsts, 37, 35%; seconds, 35%; do. average, crtra. Sec. do., firsts, 37, 35%; seconds, 35%; do. average, crtra. Sec. do., firsts, 37, 35%; seconds, 35%; do. average, crtra. Sec. do., firsts, 37, 35%; seconds, 35%; do. average, crtra. Sec. do., firsts, 37, 35%; seconds, 35%; do. average, crtra. Sec. do., firsts, 37, 35%; seconds, 35%; do. average, crtra. Seconds, 35%; do. average, crtra.

Jr. A. v. williams, professor of Indo-iranian languages at Columbia Universi-ty, lectured last night before members of the Pennsylvania Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, in the hall of the Historical Society, 13th and Locust streets. His subject was "East of the Bagdad Railway." The lecture was illustrated with numerous slides. -Demand was fairly active and re-ere kept well cleaned up at steady Quotations:

Were Kept went created up at stations; arby extras, 28c. per dox.; nearby firsts per class; nearby current receipts, 36.00 name: Western extras, 24325c. per dox.; extra firsts, 36.75 per class; do. firsts. per class; Southern, 36.1506.45 per class; o quality; fancy selected, candied fresh were Jobbing at 27025c, per dox.

maintenance and drayage, and he esti-mated that he was paying about four tater the Italians succeeded in blast-ing the western top of the Col di Lana at several places, and entered the completely destroyed position. The combine there is going on. In the Sugana Valley, where the Italians had lately molested our field guards by remained attacks the times the price for ice he would in the WARSHIP REPAIRS RUSHED

Navy Yard Busy on Michigan, Kansas and South Carolina Repair work on the Michigan, Kansas

and South Carolina, the three battleships that returned recently to the Philadelphia ounded men and four machine guns. Navy Yard, will be pushed so that the ships will be able to take their places Schwab Company Gives \$1000 for Park with the Atlantic fleet should an emer-SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 19.-Chief Burgess P. J. Sheehan, of South

Chief Burgess P. J. Sheehan, of South Bethlehem, has received a check for \$1000 from the Bethlehem Steel Company, to be added to a fund for purchasing Sand Island, in the Lehigh River, as a playground for the children of the Beth-lehems. Besides this gift, \$3000 has been paid for the island on account. Arrangements are being made to mount the Michigan's new battery of 12-inch guns, which will necessitate the removal of several of the ship's turret plates. It was learned yesterday that a small It was learned yesterday that a small fire had destroyed a moving picture out-fit on board the Kansas while the ship was at target practice in Guantanamo Bay. The fire started in the storeroom. Besides destroying several thousand dol-lars worth of films, it is said that the battleship also was damaged. Although an investigation is being conducted, it is said by the officers that there is no res-



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