IL GENERALE CADORNA VISITA LA FRONTE DAL CHIESE A VAL SUGANA

Si Dice che Egli Ispeziona le Linee Italiane per la Progettata Offensiva degli

I RUSSI VERSO BAGDAD

Si e' appreso soltanto jeri sera che il generale Cadorna si e' recate nel Tren-tino per ispezionare le linee italiane su quella fronte di battaglia. Questa e' la prima volta che si sa dove va il coman-date in capo della forse italiane, mai prima essendo sato annunciato alcun chè circa i suoi yiaggi ai diversi settori della

Si dice che il viaggio di Cadorna nel Trentino e' in relazione conia progettata effensiva primaverile da parte dell'Austria. offenniva di cui si s' pariate recentemente come di cosa in preparazione e che dovrebbe appunto svilupparsi dal Trentino. Si ritiene ad ogni modo che le linee Italiane non soltanto nel Trentino ma nel Cadore e da per tutto sono sufficientemente

Cadore e da per tutto sono sufficientemente difense par poter far fronte all'offensiva di cui si paria in questi giorni.

La giornata del Primo Maggio e passata molto tranquilla in Italia, quasi senza alcuna celebrazione, sebbene gli operal abbiano fatto festa in tutte le citta. Il servizio tramviario e' stato sospeso per la giornata di ieri ed i giornali non sono stati mubblicati.

Giunge notisia dalla fronte di battaglia della Macedonia che l'esercito bulgaro e stato accresciuto considerevolmente in questi ultimi tempi con nuove formazioni messe insieme con elementi turchi, mace doni, greci, serbi, rumeni ed ebrei, che sono stati costretti ad arruolarsi sotto la bandiera buigara. In complesso, a quanto si dice, undici nuovi battaglioni sarebbero stati aggiunti all'esercito di re Ferdinando. Si dice pure che l'artiglieria bulgara, che e' stata ora fornita di cannoni tedeschi, e' stata concentrata sulla frontiera della Rumania, cio' che mostrerebbe che i due stati vicini sono tutt'altro che in accordo come si vorrebbe far credere.

Mentre i tedeschi hanno attaccato inutilmente per ben quattro volte le lines francesi davanti a Verdun, si apprendono ettime notizie dall'Asia Minore. Due eserciti russi marciano vittoriosamente verso citi russi marciano vittoriosamente verso Bagdad, la citta' che gli inglesi non hanno potuto raggiungere essendo stati fermati ed assediati e poi fatti prigionieri dai furchi a Kut El Amara. I due eserciti russi provengono da Bitlis e dalla Persia ed hanno gia: sconfitto i primi reparti otto-mani che volevano contrastare loro la marcia verso il loro obiettivo.

Marcia verso il toro colettivo.
Nei tempo medesimo giunge notizia di una imminente battaglia a sud-ovest di Trebisonda. I russi da questa importante citta' marittima intendono aprirai la strada verso Angora e quindi verso Co-stantinopoli.

TORPEDINIERE SERBE.

Oggi il governo serbo ha acquistato naturalmente per la prima volta nella storia della Serbia, un cacciatorpediniere, ne aostante che ancora la Serbia sia almeno ottanta miglia iontana dal mare. La Legazione serba ha annunciato l'ac-quisto del cacciatorpediniere Velika, che sara' usato per scortare i piroscafi che trasportano le truppe serbe da Corfu a

Salonicco.
Clascuna delle quattro grandi potenze
sileate dara' alla Serbia due unita' navali,
cosicche' re Pietro avra' il primo nucleo di una marina da guerra.

SENATE MAY APPROVE HOUSE PHILIPPINE BILL

Leaders Think Larger Degree of Self-Government Is Better Than Nothing

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Senate leaders said today they probably would ap-prove the House Philippine bill, granting the islands a larger degree of self-governindependence. The Senate favors independence at an early date, but will accept. It is said, the House measure as better than nothing.

The important section of the Senate The important section of the Senate measure, granting independence in four years, was defeated late last night when 30 Democrats, led by Fitzgerald and Conrey, of New York, joined the Republican minority. President Wilson personally had urged the passage of the Senate bill.

"I am not coming back to Congress," said Manuei L. Queson, Philippine delegate to Congress, today. "What is the use? What chance for the independence of my country?

of my country?

What does America's declaration that what does America's declaration that no man ought to rule another man amount to? If Abraham Lincoln were here to-day, he would be bewildered. He would have to be introduced to the Republican

"Have you confidence that the Philip-pines could exist as a sovereign nation against the aggressions of other great countries?" he was asked by Representa-tive Shaunnessy late last night.

"As much as the 13 American colonles, with 3,000,000 inhabitants, Lad when they started out as a nation," Queson an-

City Engineer Crushed by Cars While crossing 13th street at Moyamen-ming avenue last night John Stockton, 4413 Cage avenue, an assistant engineer in the Bureau of Highways, was caught between two trolley cars and sustained broken shoulder blades. He was removed to the

Several Lives Lost in Marine Disasters

Aegus, Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht formerly the Erin; mined; seven lost. Nasturtium, mine-sweeper; min-

Rochester City, British steam-ship; sunk; one lost. Chirketi Hairie, Turkish trans-port, reported sunk by British sub-marine; hundreds of troops be-lieved lost.

Rio Branco, Brazilian freighter; Friedland, Swedish steamship;

SIX PERISH IN MINING OF LIPTON YACHT ERIN: OTHER SHIPS GO DOWN

Aegus Was Consort of America Cup Challenger Shamrock. Used as Hospital Ship

TURK TRANSPORT SUNK

Several Lives Lost in the Sinking of

British Mine Sweeper LONDON, May 2.

The armed yacht Aegus, which the Admiralty last night announced had been sunk in the Mediterranean by a mine with the loss of six men, was formerly the Erin, the yacht of Sir Thomas Lipton. it was learned today. The vessel was renamed when taken into the British naval service.

naval service.

The Asgus, or Erin, before the war fully deserved the name of "floating palace." Its gross displacement was 1957 tons. The yacht first served as a hospital ship during the war, but was later stripped and mounted with guns and used in the patrol service against submarines in the North Sea.

While used as a hospital ship it car-

ried to Serbia a contingent of American physicians and nurses. The Swedish steamship Fridiand, a Belgian relief ship, has met with disaster and is sinking, according to an announce-ment issued by Lloyds. The first report gave no details.

The Fridland recently sailed from the United States for European ports. It is a ship of 4960 tons, hailing from Gothen-burg, and was built in 1910.

The mine-sweeper Nasturtium was sunk by mines in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty stated today. Seven of the crew The Brazilian steamship Rio Branco,

2250 tons, has been sunk.

The British steamship Rochester City,
1239 tons, has also been sunk. One life was lost in the destruction of the Rochester City.

The Turkish transport Chirketi Hairie has been sunk off Rodosto in the Sea of Marmora by a British submarine, it was announced at Salonica today. Hundreds of the Turkish soldiers on the ship are believed to have perished.

WOMEN'S CAMP BARS JEWELRY AND CANDY

ing hour between 5 and 6 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6:15, and this evening there will be a lecture and music, Tattoo sounds tonight and every night at 9 o'clock and taps at 9:30 o'clock.

No men callers are allowed at the camp in the evening, and student residents of the camp are not allowed to go to Washington. 10 miles away, to attend dinners, dances, parties or theatres. They are leading the simple "life right," clad in khald uniforms.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Madame Slavko Groutch and Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, or-ganizing secretary of the Women's Sec-

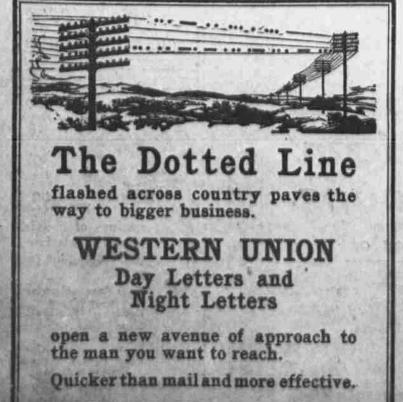
Henry Breckenridge, former Assistant Secretary of War; Dr. Arthur Stimson, of the public health service; John Barrett and Mrs. H. D. Howell will speak to the 200 resident students from 15 States and the 309 day students from this vicinity

Conductor Ends Life With Poison

Justus Reimenschneider, for 14 years a ductor on the Fox Chase line of the P. R. T., is dead as the result of drinking poison. His wife and mother-in-law, who found his body last night when they returned from a moving-picture show, said he had been ill for several days. For four days he had not been working and his regular patrons were beginning to wonder why. Reimenschnelder was 45 years old and lived at 2715 Seltzer street. A daughter, Martha, 20, also survives him.

Gun Works at Cherbourg Burn CHERBOURG, May 1. — The local branch of the Creusot Gun Works was partially destroyed here by a fire of un-known origin.

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TWO RUSSIAN ARMIES SWEEPING ON BAGDAD DRIVE TURKS' FORCES

Brief Statement From Petrograd War Office Reveals Objective of Grand Duke's March Through Persia

KUT MAY BE REVERSED

PETROGRAD, May 2.—A Russian army is now approaching Bagdad and has repulsed Turkish forces thrown out to oppose it. This statement is contained in the official bulletin, issued last night by the Russian War Office.

For the first time Bagdad is mentioned the official statement as an objective of one of the Russian armies, which made its way into Turkey through the mountain passes beyond Kenonshish, in Persia. The last that was heard of the army was about two weeks ago, when Kerwind, on the Turko-Persian frontier, was captured. Another Russian army is advancing on Diarbekr, with the probable intention of taking Aleppo and reaching the Mediter-

Tht statement, which was issued last

night, reads as follows:
On the Caucasas front, in the direction of Diarbekr, we repulsed the
Turks. In the direction of Bagdad we threw back an important enemy detachment to the west, capturing a portion of their artillery and a num-ber of ammunition wagons.

PETROGRAD REJOICING.

The announcement that Russian troops are continuing their victorious march toward Bagdad aroused greater enthus iasm here today than did the news of the fall of Erzerum and Trebizond. Asia Minor has long been the goal of Russian

thoughts.
The surrender of the British force at Kut-el-Amara caused deep regret here, as it is believed the Russians would have been able to relieve General Townshend had he held out for a short time-Turkish troops that besieged Kut-el-Amara can now be used in the defense of Bagdad, but Russian military authorities are confident that the opposition will not be strong enough to check the advance of Grand Duke Nicholas.

The hardest part of the Grand Duke's task was accomplished, according to mili-tary experts, when his troops crossed the northern range south and southwest of It is rumored that Diarbekr has

The brief announcement from the Russian capital, when taken in connection with Sunday's builetin, which stated that a Turkish offensive "near Diarbekr" had been repulsed, shows that the Czar's forces are sweeping on toward two objectives of their street of their areas.

their great offensive in Asia Minor. The force which is now battling toward Diarbekr is probably part of the army that took Bitlis on March 3, and has since been moving westward on the way to the coast. Diarbeltr is a strongly fortified place, the metropolis of this region, and capture of it by the Russions would be a severe blow to Turkish hopes. The town lies but 75 miles north of the railroad from Constantinople to Bagdad. The reference to Bagdad in the Petro-

grad bulletin is likewise significant. It may indicate that the southernmost Russian army, the one which overran North-ern Persia, has forced the pass into Turksh territory, and is moving southward to gain the famous city which Townshend with his British Tigris army nearly reached, only to be compelled to retreat.

GREAT BATTLE IMMINENT SOUTHWEST OF TREBIZOND

Russians Determined to Reach Angora on Way to Turkish Capital

PARIS, May 2.—A great battle is im-ninent in Armenia. The Russians are determined to clear the path to Angora and eventually to the

Golden Horn.
One hundred thousand Turks have been brought up to defend Erzengan, commanding the roads west, according to the Paris Journal correspondent at Tiffis. A con-Russians hope to smash Turkish resist. cult reproduction of the throaty trills of ance in Armenia is believed to be only a

John Chambers Pastor Installed

Prominent members of the Presbytery of Philadelphia participated last evening at the installation of the Rev. William Graham as pastor of John Chambers Memorial Presbyterian Church, a branch of Bethany Collegiate Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. W. Courtland Robinson, moderator, presided. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. John Grant Newman, of Chambers-Wylie Church. The Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts made the charge to the pastor, and the Rev. Dr. the charge to the pastor, and the Rev. Dr Robert Hunter gave the charge to the

RUSSIANS ADVANCE ON BAGDAD



Two columns of the Czar's troops are marching on the principal city of Mesopotamia. One body, advancing from Persia, is near/the important centre of Kermanshah. The other, coming from Lake Van and the Caucasus, is twice as far away.

ADJUNCTS OF POPULAR CONCERT POPULAR, BUT "POP" WASN'T THERE

First-Nighters Were Noticeably Absent at Opening Performance, Although New Features Added to Gaiety of Free-and-Easy Entertainment

cating that every one in the house was

Salad with French dressing and clears saind whit French tressing and cyars became popular as the program swung along to its close. The final number, "Artist Life," that swinging Strauss dance

composition, tempted the feet to waltz and the audience had no sooner got through recording its approval and wish-

ing the tables were not there so it could

dance than, every player standing, the or-chestra burst into "The Star-Spangled Banner." The audience stood, too, at an almost military rigidness, proving that the

preparedness campaign is beginning to

THE COMMENT.

Overheard in the foyer after it was all

Stout woman in green waist! "It was ust splendid, terribly enjoyable, I should

observe. And when you get your after-theatre supper before the show is over it saves so much time and enables one to get ever so much more sleep. I am going to tell all my friends. The concerts are

all this week, you know. There's one to-night, and then on Wednesday that dear bushy-headed Victor Herbert is go-ing to be here as a guest conductor and

the program is all his own stuff. Really,

it will be quite an event. And it's so con-siderate of the men not to smoke any vile-

smelling pipes. I think it was just per-

fectly grand.'

clapping as hard as possible.

make folks feel soldier like

"Pop" and "mom." compositely, didn't with his mouth full of bread and white danger the Academy of Music by overment as Miss Faas ended her difficult owding that ancient structure when the song and retired amid applause, indiendanger the Academy of Music by over-crowding that ancient structure when the concert week popped open last night. The nearest approach to showing the popularity of the popular concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra was the occa-sional popping of a soft drink bottle's cork. There was lots of this kind of popping and lots of "pep" but a painfully small attendance at an affair that should have been a standing-room-only proposition.

You see, it had all the elements that should go to make for popularity, did this first of the series of "pop" concerts. There was the splendid Philadelphia Or-chestra, there was the popular Thaddeus Rich as conductor, there were the first floor seats of the academy boarded over and the entrancing cafe tables scattered about the length and breadth, match box and ash receiver on each table, there were negro servitors with soft-soled shoes prancing about and anxious to serve you with a sandwich at 15 cents, a plate of soup at 10, a salad, coffee or as much of any kind of soft drink as you could guzzle. There were Japanese girls in kimonos earing trays of cigars and cigarettes, just fairly begging you to smoke and enjoy yourself while the orchestra was playing.

And all this for the merest handful of people, both on the table-studded floor proper and in parquet circle and balcony and galleries. Yet the refreshments were surprisingly reasonable in price and the highest price seat—one at a table—was a dollar. The cheapest seat, in the gal-lery, was 25 cents. There were only a few hundred people scattered about the

MISS FAAS' SOLO

Chicken sandwiches and sarsaparilla had the call with cigarettes, while Mildred Fans sang the aria, "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark." The intricate passages of this Lark." The intricate passages of this song were soared over in lark-like style by the soloist, who made the flutist flute a lark.

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COMMITTEE'S REPORT

POTTSVILLE, Pa. May 2.—Pursuant to the call issued by President White and his associate leaders on the United Mine Workers of America, at New York, on April 21 last, upwards of 1000 delegates of the locals of that organization in anthracite coal fields convened here today to act upon the report of the Scale Committee appointed at the tri-district convention of the union, which met at Wilkes-Barre, September 7 last.

In the absence of International President John P. White, the convention was called to order at 10:15 o'clock by President John T. Dempsay, of the First District, John M. Mack, of the same district was made permanent secretary. The sec-POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 2 .- Pursuan

trict. John M. Mack, of the same district, was made permanent secretary. The secretaries of the three districts were made the Committee on Credentials, and two members of each of the three districts were appointed the Committee on Rules. The latter committee will fix the hours of convening and the hours of adjourning and other details of the schedule of the proceedings of the convention.

The convention adjourned to 2 o'clock, awaiting the arrival of President White.

awaiting the arrival of President White. President James Matthews, of this dis-trict, evidently, expressed the opinion of the presidents of the districts, and also of the presidents of the districts, and also of others of them who took part in the conferences at New York with the operators, when he said today that "it will take at least four days before all of the sections of the agreement can be ratified. I cannot see how anything but ratification can take place. I believe we will have peace, and I think I can predict it."

The convention is made up of repre-sentatives of the three districts of the

sentatives of the three districts of the anthracite region. These districts are known as No. 1. of the Wyoming region; No. 7. the Hazieton district, and No. 9, the Schuylkill and Shamokin district. These districts embrace Schuylkill, Dauphin, Carbon, Columbia, Northumberland, Luzerne, Lackawanna and Sullivan counties. The coal field covers an area of 100 miles from Carbondale south to Pottaville, and from Summit Hill to Lykens, 50 miles west.

The old Navy and the new Navy come together in "The Pink-silk De. scendant." Itisa story of a lieutenant who taught his men jujutsu and of an old naval captain who stormed at such familiarity-and of a girl-in this week's



Cadorna Visits Trentino Front Cadorna Visits Trentino Front
ROME, May 2.—For the first time size
the outbreak of the Austro-Italian we
it became known last night that General
Cadorna, the Italian commander in chie
is inspecting the Trentino front. It
on this front that Austrian preparation
are reported foresthadowing a great spray
offensive. Heretofore General Cadorna
whereabouts had been kept closely seem



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