RMATE RUSSE NZANO CONTRO I IRCHI IN ANATOLIA

Erzinjian e Diarbekir Objettivi delle Forze Granduca Nicola in Asia Minore

RUSSI IN FRANCIA

ROMA, 5 Maggio. micato ufficiale del Minis-Querra at e' avuto leri sera scione alla fronte italo-aussi crede che la situazione sia

si crede che la studicio de la immutata.

solicia che tre eserciti russi, ci in Asia Minore per sloggiare alle loro posisioni ad ovest ed firerum e di Trebisonda, fanno restresi, lottando contro enormi esperandole con quella vigestensa alle piu aspre fatiche che dei granduca Nicola hanno diio in tutta la loro campagna il tre eserciti si dirigono su marsigna e su Diarbekir, ed e'
ele questi tre obiettivi giano in un tempo relativamente

eratteristica veramente notevole
eratoai russe in Ania Minore e'
streta co-operazione che ha semsito tra le tre principali colonne
jus nonostante che, dopo la cacorrum esse abbiano operato in
estali l'uno dall'altro. I russi
dell'assente frustrato ogni tanditivamente frustrato ogni tenrigono ora le forze russe sono ortificati dai turchi sotto la diafficiall tedeschi.

un telegramma da Parigi dice cale von Sanders, che e' il vero 'esercito ottomano e che lo nando scoppio' la guerra, sta do grandi forze ottomane nella spirate Probabilmente egli teme sirate che e' la piu' importante imasa Minore e un grande emomerciale sull'Egeo, sia prima o sata dalle forze degli allesti. ancia e' giunto un quinto con-di trappe russe, che sono sbarcate, altre arrivate prima, a Marsiglia. one francese le ha accolte con atrazioni entusiastiche quando

marciato attraverso la citta' i da Parigi dicono che ieri edeschi ripresero con grande offenziva sulla fronte di Verdun. Hinistero della Guerra francese ha i tedeschi sono riusciti a illa linea di difesa della Quota

generale nondimeno fu respinto francesi, e solo in pochi punti fuscirono a metter piede nelle Durante la scorsa notte ai sono Sentissimi duelli di artiglieria ad Mosa e nel distretto della Contro la Quota 304 l'artiglieria a s'accanita con varia intensita mi, in preparazione dell'asrate leri sera. Questa collina e e tattica nella zona di Verdun cato ufficiale dell'ammiragliato uncia che un dirigibile Zepetato abbattuto e distrutto iglieria di un incrociatore inglese della costa tedesca dello Schiewig, probabilmente si dirigeva verso britannica. A Berlino si ammette truzione di questo Zeppelin, il almo distrutto durante la guerra a l'affermano le autorita' tedesche.

VENNA BOMBARDATA DA AVIATORI NEMICI

MAnnuncia Una Battaglia svale tra Siluranti nel PAlto Adriatico

icato ufficiale austriaco dice reuna squadriglia di idroaeropiani fara la citta' di Ravenna, una già di torediniere austriache dava la ad una squadra di destroyers poco a sud delle Bocche del Po-unicato dice che la lotta fu senza perche' le navi italiane piu' nau permisero alle torpedieniere che di avvicinarsi ad esse. E' il demandare se i canoni italiani atto invece messo in fuga le navi

dirigibile italiano e' stato abbattuto nze di Gorizia mentre ritornava raid su Laibach, e che i quattro che vi si trovavano sono stati

EALS FOR LOAN MEASURE or Webster Points Out Shipping ost if Ample Docks Are Provided

for George W. Webster, of the cant of Wharves, Docks and Ferade a strong plea for votes for the action of what was a strong plea for votes for the action of the A. C. Club last night.

The lean bills are passed," the resid, "the city will be able to the port and get its share of a A vote against the loan is a sainst the port development and a retard the progress of the city." for Webster told of two steamship hich were seeking docking facilities a vain and emphasized the fact coasties and more transatiantle seald come here if docks are pro-

ter Wabster was one of the many a beluding Directors Wilson and an Congressman William S. Varo, instead Edwin S. Varo, H. M. Keppelrant for State Treasurer; Select man Lanc Hetzel and John Virdin, f weights and measures, who urged age of the loan bills.

ARS HUSBAND IS LOST

Agar A. Shafer Asks Police Help in Search

police have been asked to search as A. Shafer, 56 years old, who have A. Shafer, 56 years old, who sted from his home. 1831 Dover last Monday. The last seen of was when he kissed his wife goodst for work at the Baltz Brewshort distance from his home. After the series of his brother and read the series of his brother and read which he has been brooding. In 5 feet, 6 inches tall, 175 a weight, and has gray hair. He is in his working clothes and dark bins cap.

Miss McCoy's Recital

Clark McCoy's Recital
Clark McCoy, a soprano of
Sant and excellent voice, was
recital fast night in the roof
of the Hotel Adelphia. Her prosided of standard numbers for
or and displayed to advantage
all vocal assets and her acquired
foreprelation. She was active lawson Ward the harpist
the head with pleasure asveral
succe, and that excellent actimatel King Mills.

KISS ON LIPS OF FRIEND'S BUXOM WIFE COSTS PHILADELPHIAN \$100

The Man's Name Is James McCoy, and He Is Accused of Assault and Battery by Woman's Husband-There Are Many McCoys in Directory

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine;
For leave a knew within the cup.
And I'll not look for wine.
This, indeed, is the spring when young court he delivered the occulation "in a fatherly sort of way." The defendant in the case, like Ben Jonson, evidently knows thing or two about kisses. The dispatch follows; CLEARFIELD, Pa., May 5 .- For

men's fancies turn doubtless to thoughts of love. It must be springtime up in Clearfield, Pa., for a young Philadelphian Clearfield. Pa., for a young Philadelphian in that vicinity has been fined \$100 for the larceny of a kiss from a buxon matron regardless of the fact that he told the pressing but one kiss upon the lips of Mrs. Trank Deitrick, of Falls Creek, the 24-year-old wife of a fellow-workman, James McCoy, of Philadelphia, was found guilty of assault and battery and fined \$100 and costs today by Judge Singleton Bell. McCoy was formerly a foreman

in the Dubots glass plant and Deitrick was a machinist there.

was a machinist there.

McCoy acknowledged in his testimony that he entered the Deitrick home without knocking, a custom of his, he said, as he was formerly a boarder there, and after a short conversation placed his arm about Mrs. Deitrick and kissed her upon the forehead in a fatherly sort of way.

Mrs. Deitrick swore that McCoy grasped her face in his hands and kissed her impulsively upon the lips.

The charge of assault and battery.

The charge of assault and battery was made against McCoy by the woman's husband after she had told him of the affair. McCoy is about 40 years old and is married, his wife living in Philadelphia.

Incidentally, it might be mentioned that there are 15 or more James McCoys in the Philadelphia directory. Their occupations range from laborer to corporation president. Some are newspapermen.

NEGRO METHODISTS BALK AT BISHOP RULE

Insurgents at A. M. E. Conference Refuse to Confirm Committees

The insurgent delegates attending the 25th quadrennial general conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church won another victory today when they re fused to confirm the committee appoint-ments made by the bishops.

The trouble started shortly after Bishop Charles S. Smith opened the sessions, a continuance from yesterday afternoon. The appointments of 30 or more committees were announced and the delegates settled back in their chairs, the "steam roller" awaiting nationity the religious. roller" awaiting patiently the ratification of their carefully selected appointments. Instead of this, however, Prof. C. G. Garrett, one of the leaders of the insurgents, rose to object that the laymen of the church had no representation on the all-powerful episcopal committee, which handles the moneys of the church and

distates its financial policy.

This objection led to others; confirmation was refused to the bishop's delegates. Another issue arose within a few min-ntes. Bishop Levi J. Coppin, who was scheduled to deliver the principal address esterday afternoon, attempted again at this juncture. The delegates became un-ruly to such an extent as to cause the postponement of the speech. They re-fused to hear him without having copies of his address in their hands when he started to talk. This was construed as another slap at the bishop, as his talk represented the consensus of opinion of the 14 bishops and their recommendations to

the delegates
The result was that at the conclusion The result was that at the conclusion of the session, the 14 bishops retired to consider appointments which would be acceptable to the body of delegates.

Missionary meetings wil be held tonight

in the Allen, Union, Mt. Pisgah and Bethel Churches, to show the progress made by the church in the home and for-eign missionary field since the last conference, four years ago.

"AWNING MEN" GET JEMS

Take Jewelry Worth \$250 at Woman's Home

Two "awning men," who agreed to put up the awnings of Mrs. Ray Rosner, 3113 Clifton street, at a very reasonable price, stole jewelry valued at \$250, according to the police, while Mrs. Rosper was on an errand. The loot included a diamond ring and a lady's gold watch!

The men applied to Mrs. Rosner for the job in the morning and were engaged when they gave such low prices. They came back in the afternoon with tools and started to work. When Mrs. Rosner re-turned she found them gone. District De-tectives Douglas and Clegg, of the 28th and Oxford streets station, are looking

Cruiser Captures German Ship. LONDON, May 5 .- A Lloyd's dispatch from Teneriffe, Canary Islands, says that the German steamship Telde, of 2073 tons, drifted seaward during a gale and was captured by a cruiser.

CHEMISTS QUESTION PRACTICAL VALUE OF GASOLINE SUBSTITUTE

Claim of Two New Yorkers Regarded With Skepticism by Experts Who Call Compositions Dangerous

FIND COST PROHIBITIVE

The claim of two New Yorkers to have invented substitutes for gasoline are not taken seriously by Philadelphians conver-sant with the situation, both from practical and theoretical viewpoints.

One of the inventions, which was later sold to the company headed by Sir Hiram Maxim, inventor of the gun bearing his name, at a reported cost of \$1,000,000, has composition which is not known; the drogen by the union of water and a chem ical. Both plays visualize a motor running smoothly on hydrogen generated on the car.

The formula that has not as yet been sold combines one part of ammonia, three parts of water and one part of metallic soflum to produce 10 parts of hydrogen, the hydrogen passing into the cylinders and, mixing with the air, is exploded by a spark, with the result that the hydrogen is reduced to water, nitrogen and other gases, while the water passes out of the exhaust in a vapor no more noticeable than the surrounding air.

U. OF P. CHEMIST SMILES. Dr. Walter C, Taggart, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, smiled when questioned about the invention. He said that unquestionably hydrogen could be generated according to the formula, but he also pointed out that the cost of materials would outweigh the present high cost of gasoline.

"First," said Doctor Taggart, "ammo-nia must be produced; water, of course, costs nothing, but metallic sodium is not only expensive but dangerous, and while it is true that sedium is the principal ingredient in common'salt, the energy re-quired to separate it from the other subquired to separate it from the other substances with which it is combined would be greater than the energy derived from the hydrogen which it would generate.

"Acetylene gas," he continued, "generated from carbide will run a specially constructed engine, but there is great risk and danger in the operation. In generating hydrogen from sodium the danger is about 10 times as great and the cost in seath instance practically prohibitive. So each instance practically prohibitive. So carefully has metallic sodium to be handled in the laboratory that we do not allow students to use it without utmost precaution. I would not advise any one to depend on this formula as a cheap substitute for gasoline.

SEES PROHIBITIVE COST. W. O. Griffith, director and consulting ngineer of the Philadelphia Auto Club,

life-field of the automobile, but added that they were more expensive. "Ever since I was a boy," said Mr. Griffith, "I have looked forward to the perfecting of sodium, but the cost has been prohibitive, and that is the greatest drawback to its use as a chemical agent for the production of hydrogen as a motive power. Another weak point in the proposition, as I see it, is the larger volume of hydrogen which must be produced per horse power as compared with gasoline."

The Auto Club has taken no steps to investigate either of the two inventions.

investigate either of the two inventions according to Mr. Griffith. "If we were to investigate all the stories about cheap substitutes for gasoline that are floating around these days it would tax the re-sources of the club."

"LET'S ALL GET MARRIED"

Comedy Will Be Presented Tonight by Presbyterian Church Actors

"Let's All Get Married" is the happy title selected for a two-act comedy which will be staged tonight by members of the Fifth United Presbyterian Church. The production will be in Charlton Hall, Wyalusing avenue west of 55th street, and the proceeds will be devoted to the church building fund.

The play is cast in "a modern college town."

Besides the comedy there will be other entertainment. Miss Marie E. Detwiler will be at the piano. Other soloists will be Miss Evelyn Young and Dr. W. T. Killian. There will be a reading by Miss Carry Coburn and other selections by Misses Sue and Edith Brooks.

The cast of characters for the plant is The cast of characters for the play is as follows:

SOCCER SESSION MAY 28 Second Annual Meeting of U. S. Asso-

ciation at Walton The United States Football Association, of which the local representative is Doug-

lass Stewart, second vice president of the association, will hold its second annual meeting May 28 and 29 at the Hotel Walton. The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce will be represented by S. R. Clarke, secretary of the Convention Bureau.

The committee of the local body in charge is Morris W. Johnson, Wesley, W. Knoty, Elwood Cadwalder, E. W. Riezler, Jr., and T. H. Carpenter.

The delegates attending the meeting

will come from as far west as California, as far north as Montana and as far south as Kentucky, numbering several hundred. MRS. STOTESBURY AIDS HER HUSBAND'S FIGHT ON GEORGE W. NORRIS

Financier's Wife Refuses to Serve on Women's Committee of Exposition Enemy Directs

WON'T FORGET AFFRONT

Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury has refused to stre. E. T. Stotesbury has retuned to serve on the women's committee of the Philadelphia Today and Tomorrow Civic Exposition or to give it any aid whatever, basing her action on the fact, she says, that George W. Norris, former director nat George W. Norris, former director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, and resident of the exposition, had "grossly nsuited Mr. Stotesbury."

Mrs. Stotesbury declared her stand and

Mrs. Stotesbury declared for stand and made plain her refusal to be associated with any committee or affair with which Mr. Norris was associated, was made in in a letter addressed to Mayor Smith, honorary president of the exposition.

The report that Mrs. Stotesbury had revived the feud between the former director and her husband descended almost like.

like a bomb upon the exposition headquarters yesterday. Mrs. Stotesbury's attitude in the matter was the subject of discussion on all sides.

The feud between Mr. Stotesbury and Mr. Norris reached a climax last December, when the financier, angered by critleisms made by the former director, an-nounced that he would resign from the Fairmount Park Art Association, Mr. Norris was ousted from that or-ganization.

ganization.

Although Mrs. Stotesbury did not go into details in regard to the "insulting of Mr. Stotesbury" by Mr. Norris, it was recalled that the former director in his speech in the Academy of Music on tran-sit last December, said that "men higher up" were behind the ordinance to defeat the transit plans of A. Merritt Taylor, "I call upon the heads of the Rapid "I call upon the heads of the Rapid Transit Company to disown the Finance Committee's ordinance and request the passage of the Transit Department's ordinance," Mr. Norris said at that time. "If they do not do this they cannot object to the growth of the already well-defined suspicion that in this case Councilmen and Organization leaders are not the originators of the scheme for a rake-off in which the transit company is a rejuctant which the transit company is a reluctant partner, but are rather the catspaws in a far more infamous plan to betray the public interests for private gain."

Mr. Stotesbury, who was at Palm Beach at the time, wired Mayor Blankenburg demanding a retraction, Mr. Norris, in re-ply, said that he did not mention Mr Stotesbury's name, but merely referred to the Rapid Transit Company. Mr. Stotes-bury's letter to Mr. Miller about mem-bership in the Fairmount Park Art Asso-ciation never has been acted upon. Mr. Norris said today that he had not

heard of Mrs. Stotesbury's letter and did not know that she had been asked to serve

en any committee in the Taday and To-merrow Exposition.
"I don't think Mrs. Stotesbury had the slightest ground for the objection she made to serving," he said.

County Club Wants Games The County Boys' Club has open has date and wishes to hook games with 15 flayear-old teams. The Boys Chok will half expenses for 10 men. Those desiring eight with this team can do so by writing C Vandegraft, manager, 8910 Palethorp, Co

=15th and Chestnut Sts.=

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