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COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., May 20 .- Col-

lingswood's great day has come and is hearly gone. The town has been besieged

and captured by firemen from everywhere

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ousing of the newest and largest motor

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Immediately after the parade Assembly-man John B. Kates mounted to the new auto apparatus hauled up in front of the firehouse and delivered the principal ad-dress of the day.

Preparedness, progressiveness and will

ingness were the keynote words of Mr. Kate's talk. He laid emphasis on the work of the company in raising sufficient funds

to provide the motor equipment and called attention to the fact that the newest ma-chine, installed today, makes Collingswood the best fire protected in the State outside

of the big cities. He paid tribute to Had-

donfield for joining with Collingswood in the celebration. Haddonfield had its new motor equipment, its first, in the line. This

was the first appearance of the machine since its arrival at Haddonfield. Immediately after the talk the special guests were escorted to Bank Hall, where

dinner was served. At the same time the visiting firemen were taken to the pavilions of the Methodist Home for the Aged and

to Knight Park, where luncheon was

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IN HUGE CELEBRATION

### AUSTRIAN HEIR DIRECTS DRIVE AGAINST ITALY

Teutons' Lines at No Place Nearer Than 22 Miles to Vicenza

AEROPLANES VERY ACTIVE

ROME, May 20.

Emulating the example of the German heir apparent, the Austrian Crown Princehas arrived at Trent and is directing the campaign against Vicenza, the Verdun of the northern Italian front.

Field Marshal Conrad von Hoetzendorff, chief of the Austrian General Staff, has joined the array of generals on the Tyro-less front. It is reported here that Gen-eral Cadorna, Italian Commander-in-Chief, will move his neadquarters to the Trentino

Though last night's official statement from the Italian War Office admitted further retirements, there is every confidence here that the Austrian offensive is about to come to a halt. Despite heavy sacrifices in men and ammunition, the Austrians thus far have crossed the Italian frontier at but one point—in the Astico Valley. At no place do their lines approach nearer than 22 miles the important strategic position of Vicenza, reported to be the goal of the present offensive.

Between 200,000 and 250,000 Austrian troops are engaged on the front leading eastward from the Adige Valley. It is admitted that the losses on both sides have been very heavy, though no figures are available at the present time.

There is reason to believe the Austrians hoped to catch the Italians off their guard while important Italian troop movements were under way. Under the heaviest ar-tillery bombardment the Alpine region has known since the war began the Italians were forced to relinquish advanced posi-tions in the first two days of the fighting. On the third day counter attacks recovered part of the lost ground. The Austrians re turned to the attack in great force on the following day, and rather than sacrifice men uselessly on exposed positions the Italian commanders ordered a further retirement to better protected positions.

The greatest aerial activity on the Tyrelese front since the beginning of the war is accompanying the Alpine battle.

AUSTRIAN LOSSES ENORMOUS. Losses out of all proportion to the im-portance of their gains were sustained by the Austro-Hungarians in their attacks against the Italian positions along the front from the Adamello sector to the Val Sugana, Officers returning from the front estimate that the Austro-Hungarians lost at least \$5,000 men in the first four days of their

Austro-Hungarian regiments were hurled time and again against the impregnable mountain positions of the Italians on both sides of the Adige River, until the shat-tered units refused to obey the command "forward." There has been severe fighting in the sector of Monte Collo, where the Austrians tried in vain to storm the Italian

#### OFFENSIVE BY THE AUSTRIANS EXAGGERATED, LONDON HOLDS

Present Battle Being Waged on 45-Mile Mountain Front

LONDON, May 20 .- A Rome dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says the Austrian of-fensive in the Tyrol is being waged on a front of 45 miles. The Austrians have crossed the Italian frontier at one point, and for a short stretch, near the Astico torrent, the battle is being fought on Italian soil. The Austrian forces are estimated at 150,000 men, with thousands of guns of all calibre and supported by a line of 40 forts, all of which are participating in the action.

Observers here, while making due allow-ance for the Austrian gains, declare their importance has been greatly exaggerated. In order to cover the German failure at Verdun, they assert. Austria has gravely weakened her Galician front, literally scrap-ing together regiments with which to be-gin an offensive against Italy.

In considering the Austrian successes in the direction of Asiago, it is necessary to remember that at this point the Austrian frontier has not been forced by the Italians. The presence of the formidable fort of Luserna, whose heavy guns can reach even to the Italian village of Asiago, has prevented this.

has prevented this.

The territory where the Italians retired is in the desolate region of Sette Communism where there is nothing but high peaks and no towns or villages. The Austrians did not succeed in penetrating very deeply into Italian territory at this point because the deployment of large forces was impossible. Even the square kilometres gained were only at the cost of thousands of lives.

Without being disloyal to an ally, observers here believe that the Austrian gains will react to the avantage of the Allies. The advance will serve to bring home to the Italians a war which many believe they have so far taken altogether too lightly. While the formidable problem which General Cadorna faces on the Isonzo is a ler-

eral Cadorna faces on the Isonzo is a her-ally recognized, there is a feeling that it has not been attacked with the seriousness prevailing on other sections of the Allied front.

#### BERLIN ACCEPTS U. S. REPLY ON SINKING OF SUSSEX

Germany Considers U-Boat Issue With America Closed

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Germany, con-

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Germany, considering the submarine controversy with the United States closed, has determined to make no response to the last American note upon the subject. Information to this effect is contained in confidential advices received here from Berlin.

The American note declared that the United States will rely upon a scrupulous execution henceforth of the now altered policy of the Imperial Government.

With the apparent end of the submarine trisis and Germany's admonition to her citizens in the United States to obey local laws, German officials feel that the only remaining cause of friction is the case of Wolfe von Igel, former accretary to the recalled German military attache, arrested in New York in connection with a plot to blow up the Welland Canal.

Count von Hernstorff has asked for the return of papers taken from Von Igel, but the request so far has been refused by the State Department.

The Ambassador had suggested to the State Department that the papers be returned to him, that Von Igel be withdrawn by the German Government and that a statement of Von Igel's conduct be made to

by the German Government and that a statement of Von Igel's conduct be made to the German Government with a request that he be punished in Germany. It is understood that the Department has not looked with favor upon the plan.

Farmer Hurt in Runaway Dies MT. HOLLY, N. J., May 30.—Matthias Alph, the aged farmer whose skull was frac-tured in a runaway accident at Pemberton Yesterday, is dead. He never regained consciousness.

Horwell's Kicking Wins Cup RIDGE, blass. May 20.—Ralph Hor-Chleage, fullback on Harvard's varsity squad, won the annual football kick-sat for the Graduates Cup. The award as on distance, form and accuracy.

SPRING AND SUMMER RESORTS STRAYER'S THE BOOK Charles Ser

TEUTON BIRDMEN ATTACK TWO FRENCH COAST TOWNS

Frenchmen and Belgians Retaliate by Shelling German Camps PARIS, May 20,—The greatest aerial citivity on both sides was reported in to-lay's official statement from the War Of-

day's official statement from the War Office.

German aeroplanes bombarded the French seaport town of Dunkirk and the town of Berguez, south of Dunkirk, killing six persons and wounding 38. In reprisal, a French air squadron attacked enemy camps at Wywegen, Zarren and Handtasem and a Beigian squadron bombarded the Chiftelies aerodrome, many bombs reaching the mark.

Lieutenant Navarre, French air hero, brought down his 11th German aeroplane, which fell behind the French lines near Chattancourt, northwest of Verdun. Both German occupants were captured. This was the second plane brought down by Navarre in 24 hours.

Lieutenant Nungessen brought down his fifth German plane, which fell in the Forges wood. Three other aeroplanes fell behind their own lines.

### GERMAN AIRMEN RAID KENT COAST: ONE SHOT DOWN

Three Aeroplanes Drop Many Bombs-Kill One, Injure Two

DRIVEN BACK BY FOES

British Flyers and High-Angle Guns Repulse Teuton Birdmen

LONDON, May 26.—Three German sea-planes raided the east coast of Kent early loday, killing one soldler and injuring a oman and seaman.

One of the raiders was shot down off the Belgian coast while returning to the German base. Announcement of the raid was made by

the War Office this afternoon.

Many bombs were dropped by the raiders.

As soon as the raiders appeared fire was opened against them by high angle guns and British aeroplanes went aloft to give battle. When the German machines took flight they were pursued across the North Sea by British airmen.

The following report on the raid was given out by the War Office:

Hostile aircraft raided the east coast of Kent. There were at least three seaplanes in the squadron. The raiders made the English coast a few minutes after 2 o'clock this morning. One seaplane turned north and dropped explosive bombs upon the Isle of Thurst

sive bombs upon the Isle of Thanet (in the Thames estuary). Some windows were broken, but there were no casualties. No other damage was done. Two other scaplanes turned south and dropped 25 explosive bombs over southeastern Kent. If one town a few bombs were effective. One soldier was killed and a woman and a seame year. cilled and a woman and a seaman were wounded. One public building was wrecked and several houses damaged. The remainder of the bombs caused no casualties nor damage. The raid-ers made off after the bombs were dropped. One scaplane was downed by our naval patrol off the Belgian

#### GIRL SEES GHOSTS AND THEN SOME MORE

Continued from Page One drawer and loaded it. Ghost or no ghost, she was a crack shot for a girl. She'd

been taking lessons in shooting from good It was after midnight that Mrs. Semo came home, unlocked the door—and walked safely past the parlor door. At first she laughed at the fears of her daughter and

from the parlor set the dog to barking. Then there was a crash from downstairs. Mrs. Semon opened a window and whirled

a Hailoween rattle to attract help. Hanna stood at the door with the pistol. No help came. They waited. Then Hanna poked the gun out the window and fired it Into the air.

The 19th and Oxford streets police sta-tion is only a few doors away. It wasn't a minute before husky policemen were pounding at the front door. Hanna let the dog out of the room and he bounded downstairs. There was an uproar of barks, growls, shouts and crashes. When the police rushed into the house they found the lice rushed into the house they found the kitchen room door open and the dog in the back yard with a mouthful of trousers.

The police are looking for the "ghost" today. He is thought to be a negro seen loitering in the neighborhood. He didn't get anything, for all the family valuables are packed up, ready to be moved to Stone Harbor.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Edward J. Gallagher, 5d, 1812 N. Van Pelt st., and Dorothy B. Sterns, 2712 N. 22d st.

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STEAMBOATS



### U. S. INFANTRY, ON VILLA PURSUIT, NOW ORDERED BACK TO PATROL DUTY

Langhorne - Sibley Expedition Also Will Draw Back to El Pino-Cavalry Horse Supply Depleted

VILLISTAS AGAIN ACTIVE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 20 .-General Funston will hasten the rearrangement of American troops on the border in anticipation of new attacks by Mexican bandits, encouraged by the withdrawal of part of General Pershing's expedition and the spreading of reports in Mexican territory "that the gringoes have been driven back." The general was disappointed when he learned the return of the 6th Cavalry at Columbus had been made public. His intention was not to announce this movement until the troopers had reached their bases in the Big Bend district where coast artillery forces are also being

EL PASO, Tex., May 26 .- Troops of the 16th U. S. Infantry have been ordered out of Mexico to take up border patrol duty and within a few days will follow the 6th Cavalry back across the international boundary line. This was learned today, while the 6th Cavalry camped at Columbus, await-ing the orders that will take it into the Big Bend district.

The Langhorne-Sibley expedition is also coming back to the border. Major Lang-torne's weary riders, after going 135 miles into Mexico, drew back to El Pino, 70 miles from the border, and effected a junction with Colonel Sibley's main force. As soon as scattered detachments arrive at El Pino, the return to the border will begin.

The fact that some American troops are

The fact that some American troops are leaving Mexico has aiready encouraged the Villistas, and the long-sought "Pancho" himself is supposed to have taken the field again in the district around Parral and Chihuahua. To this fact is attributed a sudden tightening of the military censorship at Columbus. All news from General Pershing's main forces is concealed.

The brief American campaign in Mexico

Pershing's main forces is concealed.

The brief American campaign in Mexico exhausted the supply of cavalry horses, and buyers are now industriously seeking remounts for Uncle Sam's soldiers. One buyer collected 500 horses with great difficulty. He blamed the European war for the searchy of horses. the scarcity of horses, stating that he had previously shipped 235,000 abroad. "If we had a real war we should have to

"If we had a real war we should have to take our cavalry and artillery horses from wagons on the streets," he said, "I was officially informed by the French Government that 10,000 horses had been used in one battle in Europe. That would be impossible in this country."

#### AFFAIRS IN MEXICO WORST IN YEARS, OFFICIALS HEAR

WASHINGTON, May 20,-Conditions in he interior of Mexico are worse than they ever have been under the Carranza regim according to confidential advices that have reached the State Department. The rereached the State Department. The re-ports, which are from the agents of several governments, and therefore withheld from publication, indicate that the de facto Gov-ernment is fast losing control and that, uneas something is done, conditions approach ng anarchy will prevail all over the Re-

The railroad strike has spread to all of the lines in the country. There is almost no train service. A few trains are moving spasmodically and with no regard to sched

The real cause of the resent situation is the low value of Carranza money. Even the soldiers in Carranza's army, according to the reports in the possession of the State Department are expressing great dissatisfaction because they are not being paid regularly. The railroad strike is over the wage question and there seems to be little chance of settling it satisfactorily.

A new element entered the situation to-day, when it became known that Eliseo Arredondo, Ambassador-Designate of Car-the Alan Wood mills, in Conshohocken, will ranza, is having trouble with his Govern-

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cent. and work 16 shifts a week. They times for instructions of how to proceed with regard to inducing the American Gov-

panies.

#### ernment to withdraw its troops. All of these telegrams have gone unanswered. The Ambassador-Designate has had no word of any kind from his Government recently. State Department officials believe this is due to the fact that Carranaa is dealing GLI AUSTRIACI PERDONO 35,000 UOMINI NEI PRIMI solely with James Linn Rodgers, the De-partment's special agent, who is with the First Chief. Rodgers has broad powers in dealing with Carranza. He has been in-4 GIORNI DI OFFENSIVA

structed, however, to make it clear to the head of the de facto Government that the United States forces will not be withdrawn L'Arciduca Ereditario d'Austria Dirige l'Offensiva Contro gli until the Carranga Government has shown that it is capable of suppressing bandit operations in Northern Mexico. Redgers, it is assumed here, has done this, and Carranga, therefore, has thought it useless to have Arredondo press the withdrawai question here further at this time. Italiani sulla Fronte del Trentino

IL NEMICO VUOL VICENZA

ROMA, 26 Maggio. Negli attacchi contro le posizioni ital-iane sulla fronte che va dall'Adamello alla Val Sugana, gli austriaci hanno subito per-dite che sono assolutamente aproporzionate all'importanza delle posizioni guadagnate. Ufficiali che tornano dalla fronte di bat-taglia affermano che gli austriaci devono aver perduto almeno 35.000 uomini nei primi quattro giorni della loro offensiva.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey I reggimenti austro-ungarici furono lan l reggimenti austro-ungarici furono ian-ciati ripetutamente contro posizioni im-prendibili, di montagna, tenute dagli ital-iani sulle due rive dell'Adige, fino a che queste unita' fiagellate dal fuoco italiano, si rifiutarono di obbedire all'ordine di avan-zata. Nel settore di Monte Collo, nella Val Sugana, dove gli austriaci hanno tantato in-vano di prepudere la presizioni italiane dopo un-Companies in Parade Markvano di prendere le posizioni italiane dopo un violentissimo bombardamento, si sono HADDONFIELD PRAISED

avuti combattimenti accaniti.

Nonostante la decantata possanza delle artiglierie di grosso calibro austriache, sull'Isonzo le artiglierie italiane rispondono granata per granata »' famosi Skoda, e gli aviatori italiani rapportano che hanno os and everybody is happy. The new 112-horsepower motor apparatus is officially in service, and henceforth will do its share

servato gravi danni fatti dal fuoco dei can-noni italiani nelle linee nemicho. Intanto si apprende che, forse per emulare il suo collega tedesco, l'arciduca eredi-tario austriaco dirige le operazioni offen-sive contro la fronte italiana ed e' ora a Trento. Ivi, tra gli altri generali austriaci. si trova pure il capo di Stato Maggiore gen-erale Conrad. In questi circoli romani si dice che il generale Cadorna trasportera' la sede del suo quartiere generale alla fronte del Trentino.

fire engine in the State. The first company arrived shortly after daybreak and from then until 2 o'clock this afternoon they Nonostante che il Ministere della Guerra At 1:55 o'clock a stroke of the fire bell annunciasse leri sera l'evacuazione di Zugna Torta, in questi circoli si ha piena fiducia che l'offensiva austriaca sta per essere arwarned the visitors that the parade was about to start, and just on the stroke of 2 Marshal James Duff gave the command, and the first of the marchers swung into restata. Finora, nonostante i gravi sacri ficii di uomini e di materiale, gli austriaci hanno potuto passare il confine ad un solo punto, e nella migliore situazione sono sempre a 22 migla dal loro obiettivo, che Collings avenue from Atlantic avenue. Un-til nearly 3 o'clock the firemen and their apparatus kept swinging in from the in-tersecting streets and joined in the parade e' Vicenza. Il punto piu' vicino a Vicenza, la Verdun della fronte italiana, occupato dagli austriaci e nella dell'Astico, al Monte Along Collings avenue to Haddon ave-Maggio.

nue they went, then headed toward West-mont, swinging over again and returning over parallel streets to the Camden end Sulla fronte del Trentino sono impegnati 250,000 soldati austriaci. Si ammette che le perdite da ambe le parti sono gravi. Gli of Collingswood. They headed into the West Side and returned to the starting point, covering a route of more than three austriaci speravano di sorprendere gli itali-ani alla spalle dell'esercito dell'Izonzo, sulle vie di comunicazione. Nel primi du giorni gli italiani furono obbligati a lasciare Three sets of judges were kept busy throughout the time, deciding the winners of the various contests. One set of three, alcune posizioni avanzate. Al terzo giorno essi operarono contrattracchi e riguadagna-rono parte delle perdute posizioni; ma gli was at the grandstand in front of the bank; a second was at the Methodist Home for the Aged, and the third was in West austriaci tornarono con piu grandi forze all'attacco nel quarto giorno, ed i coman danti italiani ritennero inutile sacrificare uomini in posizioni troppe, esposte ed ordi-narono un ulteriore arretramento su posi-Immediately after the parade the judges awarded the sixteen special prizes, eight to Pennsylvania and eight to New Jersey comzioni meglio protette.

Il Ministero della Guerra ha annunciato nel suo bollettino di leri sera l'evacuazione della Zunga Torta, la montagna che si erge tra l'Adige e la Vallarsa, e l'evacuazione della linea che si stende dal Monte Maggio al Soglio d'Aspio. Ecco il testo del rep-porto del generale Cadorna:

Nella zona dell'Adamello noi abbi-amo occupato la testata del torrent Sarca di Genova, prendendo al nemico una trentina di prigionieri ed un ricco bottino di materiale da guerra e viveri. Tra il Chiese e l'Adige si sono avute in-tense azioni di artiglieria. Su una parte della fronte tra l'Adige

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e ia Val Terramolo le nostre troppe hanno evacuato la Zugna Torta che da tre giorni era assoggettata ad un intensissimo bombardamento ed era percio' stata resa intenibile. Due successivi e violenti contrattacchi contro le nostre posizioni a sud della Zugna Torta furono respinte con gravissime perdite per gli austriaci ai quali noi prendemmo prigionieri e mitragliatrici.

Nella zona compresa tra la valle del Terragnolo e l'alta valle dell'Astico il nemico continuo', con numeroso bat-terie di ogni calibro, un violento bom-bardamento delle nostre linee tra li Monte Maggio ed il Soglio d'Asplo. Alio scope di evitare inutil perdite, noi eva-cuammo questa linea ripiegando in buon ordine sulla nostre posizioni ar-retrate dove ci stiamo rafforzando. Nella zona di Aziago non vi e' nulla

di nuovo da rapportare. Nella Val Sugana, dopo una intensa preparazione di artiglieria che duro' per tutta la notte del 17, il nemico attacco all'alba le nostre posizioni dalla valle del torrente Maggio al Monte Collo, ma

fu respinto da per tutto. La nostra artiglieria ha bombardato Innichen e Silitan, nella valle della

Sul resto della fronte l'attivita' delle artiglierie e' stata intensissima nelle regioni montvose, ma moderata sul Isonzo e sul Carso. Nella nette del 17

noi respingemmo un attacco del nemico nella sona di Monfalcone. Incursioni da parte di velivoli nemici sono segnalate da parecchi punti della planura veneta. Si sa che una persona e' stata uccisa ed un'altra ferita e che si sono avuti lievi danni materiali. I nostri aviatori hanno bombardato a campamenti nemici e parchi di artigli-eria sull'altopiano di Polgaria ritor-nando senza danni alla loro base nonostante il fuoco delle batterie nemiche

### SLAVS GAIN TWELVE MILES IN THEIR MARCH ON BAGDAD OBJECTIVE

Now Within Seventy Miles of Mosul and Tigris River, Petrograd Dispatches Report

#### HAVE OUTWITTED TURKS

LONDON, May 20 .- Russian troops, pressing westward to cut the main Turkish line of communication to Bagdad, have advanced more than 12 miles and are now within 70 miles of Mosul and the Tieris River, according to Petrograd disputches

The Russian official statement is allent regarding the movement of this Russian force, reporting only "insignificant" en-counters on the Caucasus front. It was re-called here that similar official statements

called here that similar official statements were given out at Petrograd only a few hours before the Grand Duke's army grived at the gates of Erzerum.

The belief that the Russians have outwitted the Turks, shifting large bodies of troops from the Balburt-Erzingan front to the south for the march on Bagdad, grew today, when the latest official statement from Constantinousle arrived. The Turkish from Constantinople arrived. The Turkish War Office reported the Russians at a standstill in the north, all attacks in the Balburt-Erzingan region having been re-

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