TRIBUTE PAID TO HEROIC DEAD IN CITY'S MEMORIAL EXERCISES

SILENT HONOR TO HEROES.

"Five minutes for memories" was ob-

served at noon at the Irish games, held at Central Park, 4400 North 5th street. The

Rev. George P. Franklin, of St. Coleman's

Church, Ardmore, before throwing out the

ball that opened the hurling match between

the Philadelphia and New York teams, called those present to stand bareheaded

and reverent and give thought to those in whose memory the day was set aside.

Solemn Requiem Mass for all deceased members of the Holy Name Society was celebrated this morning in the Immaculate Conception Church, Price and Sullivan streets, Germantown, with a sermon by the Rev. J. P. McKey, C. M.

The Rev. Dr. W. J. Shipiy, who years ago was an actor in London before he became an evangelist, delivered a patriotic address on "The Roll Call" at the Inasmuch Mission, 10th and Locust streets.

HEROES OF VERA CRUZ.

Special exercises were held at the graves of George M. Poinsett in Hillside Cemetery and Charles Allen Smith in Fern-

cometery and Charles Allen Smith in Fern-wood, who lost their lives in the occupation of Vera Cruz in April, 1914. The Poinsett monument at Logan also was decorated by saliors and marines from League Island.

Melville H. Freas, of 248 East Haines

Meiville H. Frees, of 248 East Haines street, Germantown, performed his peculiar Memorial Day ceremony by visiting Ivy Hill Cemetery before daybreak and firing a salute over the monument which he erected to himself. Frees was accompanied by his grandeon, Russell Johnson, and his types grandeon who participated in

three granddaughters, who participated in the exercises which the old veteran yearly holds in commemoration of four of his com-rades who died in Confederate prisons.

The statue of Commodore John Barry in

PUBLIC OFFICES KEEP HOLIDAY.

ice. Money order, registry and inquiry sections of the central office were open until 11 a. m., the wholesale stamp window

from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. and the retail window from 7 a. m. until noon. Postal savings depositories were closed all day.

From public buildings, business houses and many private dwellings the national

those who wish to follow proper etiquette in the display of the flag on Memorial Day the Sons of the Revolution in the State of

New York have issued the following rule:

"On Memorial Day, May 30, the fing should fly at half staff from sunrise to

noon and at full staff from noon to sunset.

In placing the flag at half staff it should first be raised to the top of the staff and then lowered to position, and preliminary to lowering from half staff it should first be raised to the top."

Those persons who devoted the holiday to outdoor found the day's program of athletic exercises unusually large and varied.

SERVICES IN CAMDEN.

Impressive Memorial Day exercises are

Impressive Memorial Day exercises are scheduled in Camden and in many sections near Philadelphia. In Camden arrangements were made by several G. A. R. posts and 25 citizens named by Mayor Ellis. Members of Posts 5 and 37, Encampment 37, Union Veteran Legion, Sons of Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and school children assembled this morning at 5th street and Taylor avenue and proceeded to the cemeteries to decorate the graves of

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EXERCISES AT MARCUS HOOK.

colors are displayed. For the guidance

Mission, 10th and Locust streets.

Solemn Requiem Mass for all deceased

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their daily avocations to pay their tribute to that heroic and fast mustering out army that was once the bulwark and pride of the

Heroes of the Spanish war, the Philippine rebellion and the Vera Cruz incident share in the city's remembrance of their patriotic services. Every cemetery that holds a soldier's grave and every monument or status to a military hero is being visited, and every memorial stone or tablet agorned by grateful hands, while from vice street pier floated foral ships in memory of those sea heroes who went down with their ships in the naval battle for the defense of their country.

GRAND ARMY ON THE MARCH. GRAND ARMY ON THE MARCH.

Some of the Grand Army posts paraded from their headquarters, under escort of sallors and marines from the navy yard. National Guardsmen and Spanish War survivors and various patriotic organizations. Most of them made the journey to the esmeteries in carriages. Patriotic speeches and services were held in all cemeteries, and the graves, already flag-marked, were and the graves, already flag-marked, were surbar decorated with growing plants.

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George G. Meade Post, No. 1, in addition to visiting North Laurel Hill, sent a streath to be placed on the tomb of General Grant, in Riverside, New York, General wreath to be placed on the tomb of General Grant, in Riverside, New York, General Grant was a member of Meade Post. Post No. 2 went to Monument Cemetery, Survivors of the 72d Pennsylvania Volunteers, Baxter's Fire Zouaves, also visited Monument Cometery, where Colonel D. W. C. Baxter, Lisutenant Colonel Theodore Hesser and other comrades lie buried. General Hector Tyndale Post, No. 180, decorated the grave of General Tyndale in Central Laurel Hill, and the tombs of other soldiers in that and Mount Peace Cemeteries.

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Colonel Fred Taylor Post, No. 19, went to Odd Fellows' and U. S. Grant Post, No. 5, to Mount Moriah. Robert Bryan Post, No. 80, decorated the graves of negro soldiers in Olive Cemetery, and John W. Jackson Post, No. 27, performed similar service at Eden and Merion Cemeteries.

Thirty-five young women, the "Memorial Day Girls" of Anna M. Ross Post, No. 94, G. A. R., accompanied the veterans of that organization today in a street parade from headquarters. Hutchinson street and Girard avenue, to Monument Cemetery, where they Joined in a maching salute at the grave of Miss Ross, who was an army nurse

grave of Miss Ross, who was an army nurse and founder of the first soldlers' home.
The "Memorial Day Girls" are the grand-daughters, nieces and other female relatives

daughters, nieces and other female relatives of the post members.

Following exercises at Miss Ross' grave, the veterans, and their escort proceeded to American Mechanics' Cemetery, where the customary memorial services were held and the soldiers' graves decorated.

Philadelphia's Veterans of Foreign Wars oined in the celebration, their program including a parade this afternoon to Fair-mount Park, with memorial services, to which Governor Brumbaugh, Mayor Smith and other State and city officials were in-SAILOR DEAD REMEMBERED.

Most picturesque of the many observances were the exercises of the Naval Veterans' Associations at Vine street pier. At 9 o'clock the Naval Forces of Penn sylvania, the Naval Veterans' Association of Pennsylvania and the Spanish War erans formed on Broad street between Arch and Cherry streets and marched to Broad and Locust streets. From the Union League the parade was

reviewed by Captain Robert Lee Russell, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard; Lieutenant Commander William Littiefield, aide to the commandant; Lieuten-ant E. S. Moses, of the battleship Alabama; Captain L. Feland, commandant of the Marine Barracks; Captain Durell, of the battleship Connecticut; Colonel John A. Wiedersheim, George Stevenson, George P. Morgan and Captain Samuel E. Meigs. Mayor Smith, Captain Russell and William G. McEvan, of the Naval Veterans' Association, made addresses at the pier exer-

The combined bands from the Marine Barracks and the Navy Yard headed the procession. Battalion Commander J. W. Hayward and a detail of United States sallors and a detail of Chied States sallors and marines were next in line. First Lieutenant R. S. Keyser commanded the marines; Lieutenant F. W. Lake, the sailors, while the hospital corps and Naval Forces of Pennsylvania were in command of Commander T. T. Nelson, Jr.

From Broad and Locust streets the parade countermarched to Chestnut street, thence to 5th, where a halt was made at Independence Hall; thence to Delaware avenue, to the pier.

After speeches and music the Mayor and

After speeches and music the Mayor and the vicrans cast the floral boats and other flowers adrift in the river. The sailors fired a salute of 21 guns.

Major Benjamin Chew Tilghman, Jr., Camp, No. 61, United Spanish War Veterans, participated in the parade and pier exercises. In the afternoon the camp marched from the 3d Regiment Armory to Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, where it dec-Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, where it dec-

MEMORIAL SERVICES. John Wanamaker was orator at the me-morial services at Meade Post in the audi-torium of the Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street, this afternoon. The post marched from Broad and Arch streets to Locust, halting at the Union League, and thence marching

to the Y. M. C. A. Building. Colonel William L. Curry Post, No. 18, Colonel William L. Curry Post, No. 18, assembled at noon in its hall, 20th and Carlton streets, and marched to Broad Street Station. It went by train to Fernwood Cemetery, returning to its hall for patriotic services later in the afternoon. Colonel E. D. Baker Post, No. 8, assembled at headquarters, 1417 Columbia avenue, at 1:20 p. m., marching to Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, 25th street and Montgomery avenue, where services

dressed to represent American soldiers and another the British.

Boy Scouts and Sons of Veterans are aiding members of Leiper Post. G. A. R. today in paying tribute to the soldier dead. The John Wanamaker Commercial Institute Cadets have completed arrangements for services in honor of their dead comrades in 16 of the Philadehlpia cemeteries. EXERCISES AT MARCUS HOOK.

Memorial Day exercises at Marcus Hook are in charge of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Memorial Association. The program includes an address by the Rev. Robert White, of Chester, the firing of a volley over the graves by Sons of Veterans and exercises on the water front.

Patriotic services probably will be held at the funeral of William White, member of many patriotic societies, said to be the last of the three soldiers who guarded Jafferson Davis when imprisoned at Fortress Monroe. Mr. White died last Friday at his home, 2328 Susquehanna avenue. Interment will be in the Roxborough Presbyterian Church ground.

District Attorney John B. Hannum, Jr., of Chester, will be one of the speakers at the anniversary entertainment and reception of the Collingdale Fire Companies tonight.

Cavalry Post, No. 25, and Cavalry Camp. No. 123, Sons of Veisrans, visited West Laurel Hill. The Rev. John T. Reeve was

L'OFFENSIVA AUSTRIACA SI SPEZZA CONTRO LA J. Cattell delivered the address and Major T. Worcester Worrell read Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Following these exercises the garrisons, with sallors and marines from League Island and several companies of the National Guard, took a train from the Reading Terminal for Germantown to participate in the presentation of the memorial tablet. RESISTENZA ITALIANA

Gli Attacchi Respinti Dapperthe Rational Guard, took a train from the Reading Terminal for Germantown to participate in the presentation of the memorial tablet.

Most of the posts held memorial services in conveniont churches Sunday evening after delegations had marked the graves of their comrades earlier in the day.

The parade of Veterans of Foreign Wars formed at Broad and Pine streets at 10 clock, proceeding north to Spring Garden street and entering Fairmount Park. At a point north of Girard avenue bridge memorial services for the sailors and marines were held and flowers were strewn on the river. Robert K. Wright, Jr., U. S. N., retired, organizer of the State Naval Militia, was the orator. J. B. Kunkle, of Lawton Post, was marshal of the parade.

SILENT HONOR TO HEROES. tutto-Il Generale Cadorna Si Fortifica sulla Linea Arsiero-Asiago

DIFESA GLORIOSA

Dal rapporto del generale Cadorna, pub-blicato leri sera dal Ministero della Guerra, si rileva che gli sforsi disperati degli aus-triaci per continuare la loro avanzata sono stati frustrati dalla irreducibile resistenza delle truppe italiane dappertutto eccetto che nella conca di Asiago, cice' sulle montagne che circondano la conca. Ieri nel Consiglio di ministri il ministre

della Guerra ha fatto un rapporto det-tagliato della situazione alla fronte di bat-taglia, sostenendo l'opinione del comandante in capo delle forse italiane di torra, generale Cadorna che cice' che la situazione non

deve impensierire il pubblico. Si dice che l'on. Bissolati, il quale e' sempre sergente degli Alpini e che recentemente venne a Roma per conferire con membri del governo, e' partito alla volta di Parigi con una missione speciale di cui si whose memory the day was set aside.

Presentation of a flagpole and a flag
raising by the Holy Name Society of St.
Monica's Church, at 17th and Ritner streets
were held this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock
at the parochial school. Joseph P. Gaffney
made the presentation and the Rev. James
Timmins, the rector, accepted the gift.
Other speakers were James F. Smith,
Associate Judge of the United States
Court of Customs Appeals, Washington,
D. C., and former Governor General of the
Philippines; Congressman William S. Vare
and Sidney J. Burgoyne, vice president of
the Holy Name Union. ignora la natura. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale

Nella Val Lagarina domenica sera e lunedi' mattina il nemico rinnovo' i suoi violenti e sanguinosi attacchi con-tro le nostre posizioni tra la valle dell'Adige e la Val d'Assa, ma gli attacchi si spezzarono contro la ferma resistenza delle nostre truppe. Nel settore Posina-Astico continuo'

nella giornata di ieri il violento duello delle artiglierie. Una grossa colonna nemica attacco' nel pomeriggio parte delle nostre posizioni a sud del torrente Posina, ma dopo una violenta battaglia fu respinta con perdite considerevoli. Sull'altopiano di Asiago le nostre

truppe occupano ora, e le hanno con-solidate, posizioni dominanti la conca di Asiago. Un brillante contrattacco operato dal 14mo reggimento di Fanteria salvo' due batterie di artiglieria che erano state circondate sui monte Mosciag. Nella Val Sugana si ebbero soltanto

Sul resto della fronte di battaglia si zono avute azioni di artiglieria che furono specialmente intense nella zona di Plava ed in quella di Monfalcone. Per il momento la battaglia si e' risolta

una serie di operazioni simili a quelle che si sono osservate e si osservano nella battaglia di Verdun. Gli austriaci concen-trano tutta la furia del loro fuoco di artigleria su di una ristrettissima fronte che descrive un arco attorno alla conca di Asiago, da questa cittadina ad Arsiero. Ivi l'avanzata austriaca si e' arrestata davanti alla catena di fortificazioni italiane che chiudono gli accessi alla pianura Contro questi forti gli austriaci hanno por

Non soltanto l'austriaco Monte Pasublo gli austriaci Coni Zugna sono tuttora italiani e resistono vigorosamente a tutti gli attachi del nemico, ma sull'Adige gli italiani difendono con successo Serravalle, ad otto miglia e mezzo dal confine italiano, The statue of Commonore John Barry in Independence Square and the grave of the Revolutionary hero in St. Mary's church-yard, 4th and Locust streets, were appro-priately marked by naval veterans and so-A nord-est, dopo avere evacuato Monte Civarone, le truppe italiane difendono con successo ambedue le rive del Brenta e tra l'Adige ed il Brenta difendono sempre le porte d'Italia che sono in loro possesso. Gli austriaci sperano di aprirsi la strada per Asiago dal Monte Verena, ma a sud di questo essi troveranno formidabili po-Federal, State and city offices were closed, the Postoffice observing the holiday schedule in the handling of the mails. Substations closed at 11 a. m. and only one delivery of mail was made, at 7 a. m., with collections to the best interests of the service. Money order treaters. sizioni che chiuderanno loro la via verso

tato la loro grossa artiglieria.

Nomination Costs Scott \$6111.72 HARRISBURG, Pa., May 30.—John R. C. Scott, Republican nominee for Congressnan-at-large, filed his expense account to day, showing that he had expended \$2804.15 and has unpaid bills to the amount of \$3307.57.



Ship stewards are peculiarly quick and accurate in "rating" people. What makes them jump quickest Your bearing, certainly; your clothes, yes-but much more so your luggage. It's the most definite thing to ap-

BOYLE HANDCRAFT The closing exercises of the day in Cam-den were held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., following exercises at the Soi-LEATHER LUGGAGE Y. M. C. A., following exercises at the Sol-diers' Monument. Fort Hill was the scene of a sham battle between National Guardsmen of Fennsylvania. It took place near Fort Washington, where skirmlahes occured in the Revolutionary War. One platoon was dressed to represent American soldiers and

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PRESIDENT WILSON'S PROCLAMATION FOR FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE

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It has, therefore, seemed to me fitting that I should call you attention to the approach of the anniversary of the day upon which the flag of the United States was adopted by the Congress as the emblem of the Union and to suggest to you that it can this year and in the years to come be given special significance as a day of renewal and reminder, a day upon which we have sought to mike our great Government the embodiment.

I, therefore, suggest and request that throughout the nation, and if possible in every community, the 14th day of June be observed as Flag Day with special patriotic exercises, at which means shall be taken to give significant expression to our thoughtful love of America, our comprehension of the great mission of liberty and justice to which we have devoted ourselves as a people, our pride in the history, and our enthusiasm for the political program of the nation, our determination to make it greater and purer with

each generation and our resolution to demonstrate to all the world its vital union in sentiment and purpose, accepting only those as true compatriots who feel as we do the compulsion of this supreme allegiance.

Let us on that day, rededicate ourselves to the cause of the nation, "one and inseperable" from which every thought that is not worthy of our fathers' first vows of independence, liberty and right shall be excluded and in which we shall stand with united hearts for an America which no man can fathers' first yows of independence, liberty and right shall be excluded and in which we shall stand with united hearts for an America which no man can corrupt, no influence can draw away from its ideals, no force divide against itself, a nation signally distinguished among all the nations of mankind for its clear individual conception, alike, and its duties and privileges, its

ISSUED BY MAYOR ON SICK BED

Citizens of Harrisburg Pause at Noon to Honor Dead; Industries Shut Off Power; Trolleys Stop

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 30.—Responding to the request of Mayor Meals, made from his sick bed, Harrisburg paused today

PEOPLE OBEY MEMORIAL EDICT at noon to observe "Five Minutes for Memories." Bands stopped where they were in ries." Bands stopped where they were in the streets, industries shut off power and the trolley lines suspended operations, while n many parts of the city men stood with heads uncovered during the allotted time. Today is being observed as a general holi-day in Harrisburg. A feature of the me-morial exercises was the placing of a morial exercises was the placing of a wreath by boys of the Technical High School on the Soldiers and Saliers' Monu-

SEGUITA LA BATTAGLIA **NELLA ZONA DI ASIAGO**

Vienna Si Annuncia Che gli Italiani Si Preparano ad Evacuare Quella Cittadina

Un comunicato austrineo annuncia che gli Un comunicate austriaco annuncia de la fitaliani si preparano ad evacuare Aciago essendo minacciati di avviluppamento dalla forse austriache. Probabilmente questo annuncio e prematuro. Il generale Cadorna nuncio e prematuro. annunciava infatti leri sera che gli italiani si erano rafforzati sulla loro principale linea di difesa, che si appoggia alle fortificazioni di Asiago e di Arsiero, linea che gli aus-triaci sperano di forzare dalle loro posizioni

numerava che la cituazione inilitate romatato telle de causare ambate' è propissioni. Qual che acuntra certe è disposare acutato de la respectato de alla truppe italiare e due all della fronte atfaccuta ha rimidat in parte ha rese meno impuranto l'avanta del centro attarine.

Sull'altopiano di Asiago si ata svolge una battaglia che assomiglia perfettura a qualla di Verdin. El svolge con una a qualla di Verdin. El svolge con una di operazioni secondarie da parte delle fi terie e di operazioni in grande da parte d'adiglieria per polverizzare le difese italia

Mennonite Young People in Seattle QUAKERTOWN, Pa., May 36.—The Sie annual convention of the Young People. Union of the Eastern Mennonits Conference, which includes eastern and Series Pennsylvania counties, is being haid if Saucon Mennonits Church near Coopere

"The Dead Who Died for Ireland"

MEETING CITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA

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ones are from 9 A. M. SALE Of rose, blue, green and tan cordurey, Have detachable hand embroidered white pique collar and cuffs, pockets and belt. Some silk lined. Sizes 6 to 14 years. No Mail or Phone Orders. maker of tipped gloves, and have the name stamp ed on each. In black, white and

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not included in our Summer plans. Though styles Tomorrow Will be and qualities were never better than those we Charged on June Bill offer in this sale, prices have been cut regardless (Payable in July) 75c & \$1 Thread)

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Market Square.
The Army and Navy Union assembled at street and Vine streets at \$45 o'clock, and \$5 o'clock mayed south as Broad street.

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Evangelical Lutheran Church, 25th street and Montgomery avenue, where services were held. Escorted by a company from the 2d Regiment, N. G. P., the post proceeded to Gienwood Cemetery.

Mayor Smith was the principal speaker at a flag-raising and patriotic demonstration this afternoon at St. Elizabeth's Parcechial School, 23d and Berks streets. Following a parade of the children and the parish societies, the Rev. John D. Maguire, Ph. D. rector of the church, offered the lowing a parade of the children and the parish societies, the Rev. John D. Maguire, Ph. D., rector of the church, offered the invocation and blessed the flag. James A. Flaherty, supreme knight, presented the flag on behalf of Archbishop Ryan Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. P. H. Lynch accepted on behalf of the parish and City Solicitor John P. Cennelly delivered the oration. After the Mayor had spoken, the flag was raised to the top of the steel mast, \$5 fest high, which was presented to the school by local councils of the Knights of Columbus.

Colonel James Ashworth Font, No. 334, decorated the graves in the cemeteries of Frankford, Holmesburg and Torresdale during the morning, and in the afterneon held a parade with Kearney Post, No. 56, to Cedar Hill Cemetery, holding services at the grave of Colonel Ashworth. The Rev. Gladstone Holm, of Rehoboth Methodist Episcopal Church; Commander Thomas Simpson, Adjutant B. F. Brue and John Gilmore were the speakers. Kearney Post, held its services in North Cedar Hill, after decorating graves in Frankford, Bridesburg and Tacony. Detachments from the Frankford Arsenal and the Marine Corns accompanied this post. The Rev. Henry Stuart Psynter, the Rev. Sylvanus Haupert, the Rev. Hanry Linton, the Rev. John W. Stockwell, W. J. Duryes and Matt K. Kippax made addresses.

Cavalry Post, No. 55, and Cavalry Camp,

Germantown's chief Memorial Day fea-ture was the unveiling of a tablet in the Germantown High School in memory of tha hero dead of the battleship Mains. The affair was under the auspices of Rear Ad-miral William S. Benson Carrison, No. 144. Army and Navy Union. A parade of mili-tary and patriotic organisations preceded the exercises at the school. Ellis Past. No. 4. decorated graves in the Germantown estimateries and the suldiers' monument in Market Square.

