VIOLENTA BATTAGLIA ATTORNO AI FORTI DI ARSIERO E DI ASIAGO

Due Generali Austriaci Uccisi. Una Colonna Namica Fugge in Disordine Lasciando Morti e Feriti

GLI ATTACCHI RESPINTI

ROMA, 2 Giugno.

Nella zona di Arsiero e' in corso una violentiasima offensiva degli austriaci che cercane di circondare quella borgata fortificata e guadagnare l'accesso all strada che porta a Schio. Il Ministerre della Guarra annuncia che gli attacchi operati feri dagli austriaci sono stati respinti e che tra i morti austriaci sono due generali.

Non soltanto contro Arsiero si e' scliuppata l'offensiva austri ca, ma anche contro i forti di Asiago. Ma gli austriaci hanno sobito perdite cosi' grandi che essi hanno dovuto domandare inforzi. Le perdite sono miate specialmente gravi tra gli ufficiali.

Una colonna austriaca che attaccava in direzione di Sant'Ubaldo, nella zona di Arsiero, e' stata messo annientata. Questa colonna fu presa sotto un fuoco d'inferno delle batterie italiane appostate sulle aiture, e dovette fuggire in disordine e riattraremare il torrente Posina inaciando di amunizioni tedesche sono usate dalle artigrierie austriache, il che conferma che e' da Berlino che si alimenta e si dirige l'offensiva dell'Austria contro l'Italia. Le perdite gravisame subite dagli austriaci nen sono soltante causate dal fuoco italiano, ma nache dalla natura del terreno che e' tutto gole e rupi e precipiali, dove e' impossibile costruire ripari. ROMA. 2 Glueno

tutto gole e rupi e precipizii, dove e' im-possibile costruire ripari.

SI TENDE LA TRAPPOLA? Gli italiani continuano a resistere strenunte all'avanzata degli austriaci al centro della fronte di battaglia. Si ritiene gen-eralmente che la prossima violenta battaglia svolgera' attorno alle conche di Arsieros di Asiago, sull'altopiano dei Sette Comuni, dove appunto sie e' sferrato lo sforzo piu' vigoroso delle forze attaccanti. I circoli militari italiani continuano ad

essere completamente fiduciosi circa l'esito di questa lotta titanica. Gli austriaci avranno un compito estremamente arduo davanti a loro se vogliono raggiungere la pianura di Vicenza, ed i critici militari sono d'opinione che lo Stato Maggiore italiano stia preparando al comandanti austri aci una nuova Sedan, una piena e clamoros

Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava ieri

Nella Val Lagarina si sono avuti duelli di artiglieria. Il nemitento' ancora ieri nel pomeriggio un attacco di sor-presa contro le nostre posizioni del Passo di Buole, ma fu respinto con contrattacchi alla balonetta.

Nel settore del Pasubio si sono avute azioni di artiglieria. Ripetuti attacchi dei nemico in direzione delle nostre posizioni di Forni Alti furono respinti brilliantemente dalle nostre

ppe alpine. Vella zona tra il Posina e l'alta valle dell'Asito continuo' ieri la violenta azi-one di artiglieria. Nel pomeriggio una colonna nemica, avendo attiraversato il torrente Posina, attacco' in direzione

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, June 2.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer--Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, h probably thunder showers; warmer tohight; fresh to strong south winds.

Fair weather has continued in the At-lantic States, with slowly rising tempera-ture at most places. The Western disturb-ance has moved northeastward from Kansus to the Lake region, with showers and thunderstorms in its northern quadrants. It has caused a decided rise in temperature in the Ohib basin and the lower Lake region, in the Ohib basin and the lower Lake region, from a considerable deficiency to a slight excess. A cooler area has overspread the plains States at the "ear of the storm, and light frost occurred at some places in the Rocky Mountains and in the Plateau region.

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di Monte Spin. L'attacco fu arrestato sule extrema falde astientrionali di qualla swaniagna. Un'altra colonna avanno' verso Sant'Ubaldo, a sudest di Arsiero, ma fu battuta e respinta in disordine al di la' del Posina.

Sull'altopiano del Sette Comuni vi e'

una forte pressione nemica contro la nostre posizioni di ala sul Mogte Cen-gio e nella piccola vallata di Campo Mula. La situazione nella Val Sugana e' im-

La situazione nella Val Suganfi e' immutata. Nell'alto But si e' avuita la molta attività 'dell'artigileria nemica.

Lungo la fronte dell'izonzo i nostri reparti continuano a fare audaci incursioni contro le linee nemiche ed uno di essi he catturato un cannone lanciabombe nemico. Martedi' e mercoledi'una nostra squadriglia di aeroplani Caproni opero incursioni sulla Val d'Assa lanciando 100 bombe su accampamenti e su depositi del nemico, con ottimi risultati. Gli aviatori ritornarono incolumi alla lero base.

Ha prodotto huona impressione il decrete

Ha prodotto buona impressione il decrete he stabilisce che l'Istituto Nazionale delle Assicurazioni puo assicurare la vita del soldati combattenti italiani per una somma non superiore alla 10,000 lire. I soldati termine di dieci giorni dopo il loro arrive

LA GUERRA IMMINENTE TRA BULGARIA E GRECIA

Le kelazioni tra i Due Paesi Cosi Tese che Si Crede Prossima la Completa Rottura

Telegrammi giunti a Roma da Atene Relegrammi giunti a Roma da Atene dicono che le relazioni tra la Bulgaria e la Grecio sono così tese che si crede imminente lo scoppio della guerra. In seguito all'occupazione bulgara di tre forti in territorio greco, proprio nella zona che le Bulgaria desidera, i soldati greci fecero fuoco sulle truppe bulgare. Il rappresentante della Bulgaria allora presento' una protesta al presidente del Consiglio greco, ma questi rifiuto' persino di prenderla in considerazione. Da cio' una situazione che si crede portera' alla guerra. In Grecia intanto si intensa l'agitazione venizelista in favore della guerra contro la Bulgaria, ed in alcuni punti si minaccia persino la

Sulla fronte ialiana gli austriaci stanno attaccando violentemente i forti di Arsiero, ma sono stati respinti con perdite enormi, come dicono telegrammi da Roma, Anche contro Asiago si pronuncia violenta l'offen-

POLICE CAN'T FIND GIRL FOR WHOM BOY SHOT FOUR

the screams of terrified women made the affair most dramatic. According to the police, the row started as a fist fight, when O'Mullin, who had been beset by all four, backed against a wall and, drawing his revolver, shouted that he would shoot the first man who approached him.

SHOTS SCARE PEDESTRIANS. Then started a rapid gunfire that scat-tered pedestrians in all directions, crying in terror for the police. One by one each of the four men dashed at O'Mullin with the hope of wresting the pistol from his hand. One by one they went down under his fire. Lieutenant Myers, of the 15th and

Nis fre. Lieutenant siyers, or the isth and Vine streets station, says O'Mullin fired five shots. Four of the five took effect.

With a single bullet in his pistol, O'Mullin jumped over the four wounded men and started a wild dash north on 20th street. For half a square he was unpursued. Then men ran from shops and homes and started after him, full cry. Meanand started after him, full cry. Mean-while Street Sergeant Gregory, of the 15th and Vine streets station, who had heard the shots, arrived on the run. He first telephoned for three patrel wagons.

He called for aid and was joined by the Lieutenant and Detective Keehane. O'Mullin had disappeared, but the police not been searching many minutes two badly frightened women, at 211 North 20th street, informed them that a man had rushed into their home and was hiding un-der a bed.

crawl out. He did so, a badly crumpled, dust-covered figure. But he still had the

O'Mullin told a rambling story while en route to the police station. He was highly excited and incoherent, and muttered assertions that the gang had been "laving" for him because of a row over a woman whose name the police have been unable to learn. He declared that the fist fight and subsequent shooting were the climax of an argument over the Irish rebellion. The wounded in the hospital could not be ques-tioned, and O'Mullin's story was discon-

nected.

It was commencement night at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital and visitors were being shown over the institution. When the three patrol wagons rattled up to the hospital door freighted with wounded men ex-

pital door freighted with wounded men ex-citement ran high.

The two less seriously wounded were quickly treated, while Casey and McGin-ley were hustied into the wards.

O'Mullin was locked up on the formal charge of aggravated assault and battery, with intent to kill. The police are not charge of aggravated assault and battery, with intent to kill. The police are not certain where O'Mullin is employed, but it was said last night he was connected with the Winchester Arms Company.

WILL WIDEN CHESTER STREET Million-dollar Association Formed to Improve Edgement Avenue

CHESTER, Pa., June 2.—The Edgmont Avenue Improvement Association has been formed here, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to widen Edgmont avenue between 3d and 6th streats, making it one of the principal business streets, with a width of 60 feet. This will divert much business from Market street, which is narrow and almost impossible to widen because of the excessive price of real estate. Virtually all property needed for the widening of the thoroughfare has been acquired by the promoters, all of whom are local men.

GIRL 16 YEARS OLD TO WED YOUTH 23

Two Other Maids, Each 17 Years of Age, Get Marriage Licenses

Gertrude Knight, 16 years old, of 8804
Upland street, obtained a marriage license
today from Clerk Ferguson in the License
Bursau to wed George Betham, 22 years
old, a teamster, of 2411 South Reese street.
Two 17-year-old girls also obtained marriage licenses. The first one, Sophia A.
Afaher, of 5612 Ardleigh avenue, Chestnut
Hill, will marry James F. McKelvey, 21
years old, a brakeman, of 922 North 7th
street, Chestor, Pa. Miss Maher's father is
dead, and it was necessary for her mother
to consent to the marriage.
The other 17-year-old girl, Mary Krechler, is a knitter, and resides at 953 New
Market street. She will wed George Albert
Leon, 13 years old, a leather finisher, of
216 East Thompson street. The fathers of
both of the applicants gave their consent
to the marriage.

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Villiam B. Armstrong, 3206 Sansons st., and
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Howles, 3634 Anderson st.,
Lephen Smegliski, 4752 Milnor st., and Stella
Kasprzak, 4729 Helgrade st.
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Kucanyi, 217 Pine st.
Laymond Geddes, Baltimore, Md., and Lillian
Schuler, Baltimore, Md.
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Peter J. Prendergast, 2538 Swain st., and Gertrude M. Carlin, 792 N. Croskey st.
Edward Stahl, 72 Dudgey st., and Mary K.
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Minter, 1136 Sedgley ave.

SCHOOLHOUSE BURNS AS VACATION BEGINS

Fire Started in Cellar, Where Janitor Is Overcome While Destroying Rubbish

NEWTOWN, Pa., June 2 .- Fire virtually destroyed the \$15,000 high school here this morning, the blaze starting in the basement morning, the blaze starting in the basement of the building, where George Bye, the janitor, was burning rubbish. Bye, overcome with smoke and found unconscious on the stairway leading to the first floor by L. Eby, the principal, is in a serious

Mr. Eby, in his office, smelled smoke, and pegan an investigation. After carrying the inconscious janitor outside he ran to the irehouse nearby and gave the alarm. frehouse nearby and gave the alarm. When he returned the interior of the building was enveloped in fames. Efforts by the principal and his assistant were made to save some of the books and office equiptors are all transmitters. ment, but only several typewriters were brought from the structure.

The old section of the building was the first to go, the flooring and stone walls tumbling in about an hour after the fire was first discovered. Walls of the new section, however, are still standing.

Practically the entire village turned out o help in fighting the flames. School was dismissed for the season yesterday after-

Germantown Houses Sold

The twelve three-story houses 5801 to 5823 Morris street, Germantown, extending from Price to Rittenhouse street, have been conveyed by John W. De Long to J. Wayne De Long for a consideration not disclosed. They occupy lots each 21 feet 4 inches by 100 feet, and are assessed at \$5000 each. Maria H. Machado has sold to Avery D. Harrington a residence at the northwest corner of 48th street and Beaum at avenue, lot 22 by 110 feet, subject to a morth. nue, lot 22 by 110 feet, subject to a mort-gage of \$6000.



"BILLY" VAN OSTEN

OLDEST HOTELKEEPER IN WORLD NEAR DEATH

'Billy" Van Osten Reported Dying at His Old Fifth Street Tavern

"Billy" Van Osten, perhaps the world's oldest hotelkeeper, is dying in the old tavern at 10 North 5th street, which has been his home and his place of business for nearly 63 years. He is almost 91 years old. He was stricken with pneumonia on Sunday morning, and Dr. Samuel M. Wilson, of 1517 Arch street, and two trained nurses are in almost constant attendance on him. Hundreds of men, known to the present generation of Philadelphians as "old-timers," but to "Judge" Van Osten as "youngsters," leep the telephone wires hot with inquiries as to his condition.

"Billy" Van Osten is as much a landmar of Philadelphia's early days as is his public house. He was born September 19, 1825, in the 6th Ward, which he later represented ontinuously for 16 years in Councils. His other, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Campbell, also was born in the same ward in 1796. His maternal grandmother as born in the same district, and one of the old man's treasures is her marriage certifi-cate, dated 1763.

Mr. Van Osten and Colonel M. Richards Muckle were born on the same day and were lifelong friends. For several years it had been the custom of a number of their friends, of whom the late George W. Kendrick was the chief, to celebrate their twin birthday anniversaries at a single "party." Last year the "Judge" was the muest of honor, as Colonel Muckle had Mr. Kendrick died since the 1915 cel-

WILLS PROBATED

\$22,268 Gordon Estate to Be Divided in Private Bequests

Wills probated today were those of Wills probated today were those of Robert Gordon, 2042 Federal street, which in private bequests disposes of an estate valued at \$22,268; Mary M. Wang, 1326 North 11th street, \$6750; Curwin I. Haly, 1755 North 11th street, \$6750; Leo Budens, 2461 Myrtlewood street, \$6400, and Catherine Claus, 2415 North 4th street, \$2850. An inventory of the estate of Helen M. Poth, filed by Louis F. Knecht and Elmer S. Mitchell, places its appraisement at \$141,704.17. This includes 200 shares of the F. A. Poth and Sons Company, which are appraised at \$38,000, and 50 shares United Gas Improvement Company, \$4300. The personalty of the estate of Anna H. Miller has been appraised at \$8722.58, and Mary Hajes \$300.43 Mary Hateg, \$3009.43.

WOMAN ADMITS POISONING

Halts Trial to Plead Guilty-Sentenced to 20 Years in Prison

PROVIDENCE. R. I., June 2.—Mrs. Hattie E. Oakley interrupted her trial on a charge of murder for causing the death of Almand Vadeboncoeur, who died January 26, after eating a poisoned cream puff, by pleading guilty. She was sentenced to 20 years in State Prison.

Before Mrs. Odkley made her confession experts had identified as her writing the address on a package containing three puffs.

address on a package containing three puffs sent by special delivery mail to Henry Cassavant. Cassavant ate two of the puffs and gave one to Vadeboncoeur.

DISGRUNTLED CARMEN BALK ON STRIKE VOTE

Much Loud Speaking at Meeting. But P. R. T. Men Fail to Act.

With pollocmen carrying riot clubs sti ioned about the building, the trolleymen affiliated with Division No. 477, of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Employes of America, met at 232 North 9th street, last night and decided to hold the matter of a strike in abeyance. There were two meetings, the first at \$:30 o'clock, attended by 250, and the second at 1:10 o'clock this morning, with a similar at-

After a discussion in which two member: of the executive board asserted that officials of the company had tried to bribe them to divulge secrets of the organization, the meeting voted to empower the standing committee, headed by Harry F. Flynn, the president; to make another appeal for a conference with President Mitten, of the transit company. In case he refused to reat with the representatives this commit at an opportune time The meeting was intended to be secret.

but with the speakers talking at the top of their voices, outsiders were able to learn the proceedings as readily as those inside The charges that officials were trying to tamper with the executive commit-teemen were lodged by Ellis Morgan, of the Willow Grove barn, and Samuel Blake, of the 10th and Luzerne streets barn. 'According to them, emissaries, who said they represented the company, had approached them and offered them \$60 a month and exrenses, outside of their regular wages, if they would inform these envoys of the Executive Committee's doings. Both committeemen said they had received these offers on their cars, at the St. James Hotel and at a private residence, but where they refused to divulge. These meetings wer held May 8, these men charged.

The meetings were addressed by President Flynn, P. J. Shea, of Scranton, Pa., and others. Flynn said after the meeting if President Mitten refuses a conference he could see nothing but a strike as the even-

FIFTEEN PRIESTS ASSIGNED

Ordained Last Week, They Are Sent to Various Parishes in the Archdiocese

Fifteen young priests, ordained last week by Archbishop Prendergast, were asigned to various parishes throughout the archto various parishes throughout the archdlocese today. The Rev. James Gildea was
assigned as an assistant to the Rev. F.
X. Wastl, All Saints' Chapel. Blockley;
the Rev. Leo Fink. to St. Alphonsus', 4th
and Reed streets; the Rev. John Lorenz, to
All Saints', Bridesburg, all the others being
sent to country churches, as follows:
The Rev. Augustin Schulte, to the
Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Medic, the Der Penel Wes

Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Media; the Rev. Daniel McMentmin, St. Thomas the Apostle's, Ivy Mills; the Rev. Joseph Marley, St. Francis de Sales', Lenni; the Rev. Cornelius Burke, St. Bernard's, Faston; the Rev. James Toner, St. Ambrose's, Schuylkill Haven; the Rev. John Fealey, St. Mary's, Coaldale; the Rev. Michael Ryan, St. Vincent de Paul's, Minersville; the Rev. Columbus Wenger, Church of the Holy Ghost, South Bethlehem; the Rev. Edward Gallagher, St. Mary Magdalen's. ward Gallagher, St. Mary Magdalen's, Lost Creek; the Rev. John Campbell, St. Kyran's, Meckscherville; the Rev. Charles Gorman, Church of the Annunciation, Shenandoah, and the Rev. Leo Fahey, St. Joseph's, Reading

The fact remains that in spite of an early date for the races, the same being June 17. James C. Rice has been present since Monday with his three Columbia crews at the?" unique and most practical quarters, one and one-half miles up the west shore of the historic Hudson from the high bridge which crows at Levenheamain.

high bridge which crosses at Poughkeepsie.

However, Rice and his crews are here, and that they are worth looking at, there being no others yet in sight, is the problem of moment. How Rice got it all through to the present point of development must be my story. Fortunate is he, though, to have his men on the job, rowing twice a day from the old stand and meantime in the unpleasant pastime of takdulging in the unpleasant pastime of tak-ing final examinations under the trusted eyes of Dr. J. E. Elliott, assistant director of physical education. These end tonight. but whether the banquet tonight and the ensuing bonfire are in celebration of the departure of Dr. Elliott and his problems or as a final blowout in preparation of the work to follow is an unexperted problem. All the information obtainable is that ice will vulcanize the blowout.

Rice Has Big Task

History (everything along the Hudson is distoric) proves that Rice had a blow-out par excellence to repair this season. The story goes that after last year's frightful rowing calamity from the Columbia viewpoint a new order of things took over the management of Columbia's rowing. From being picked for first and landing much nearer to last was enough either to kill or stir up graduate interest. Columbia chose graduate interest and work was begun to Last fall it would seem from the returns

of the Columbia-Yale race, which ended in that order with the hyphen representing a boat length or two, that the new order prevaileth and Columbia men got real chesty. The historic days of 1896 and 1914 were recalled with some eclat. Then fall turned to winter and winter to spring and columbia turned its rowing eyes to Philadelphia.

The date was May 13, and the scene the Schuylkill River. The plot the Childs' Cup aces. Principals were Princeton, recent finish of six inches; the Navy, winner over Penn; Pennsylvania itself, a victor over Yale and Columbia. Columbia did beat out Penn. Her race cheered the sight of her adherents until the half-way mark. There was the blow-out.

Leys Sent to Stroke

James C. Rice is no respecter of per-sons or of things. Not to be set back by the railroads and the Columbia faculty in his early-bird-catches-the-worm policy, he was not to let a mere captain prevent him from executing his plans. Bang! In no time Captain Bratton, stroke oar of the Columbia varsity against Yale and against Penn, but decidedly not against Princeton and the Navy, was picked up bodily and placed where he belonged—at No. 6, his seat of a year ago.

The young man elected by the coach to

COACH RICE BELIEVES IN PREPAREDNESS AND HAS HIS OARSMEN ON HUDSON EARL

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 2.—Although the powers which run the observation train at Highland during its annual regattas have forced the crew managements of three large universities to row their races a week or two before they wanted to, there is one man who fears melther railroads nor faculities. Now, James C. Rice, Columbia's rowing coach and a canny one at that, has ideas of his own about preparedness along navy lines, and one of them is to come early and get the worm. There have been times when James and his crews have gotten the hook instead, but why refer to them when developing philosophical theories? needed in stroking a boat. All he is keeping within shooting distance all way down the course—he should learned last year. So Rice has a for his boat and three-quarters of his

bles are over. One-eighth of the balance of his true a No. 7 man, have likewise vanished. Pennell, who was No. 7, back of Leys last year's freshman, is as good an man for the job as Rice has had since days of Latenser, in 1911. The remain days of Latenser, in 1911. The remains eighth, six men who will follow and supply the needed heft, remains a proble until the other crew moves along the Ho son and give one an idea of who's who.

Now in spite of all this hum and dis at Columbia over rowing the personne this varsity proves that Rice has no men to help him out, numbers of cato the contrary notwithstanding. His he and No. 2, Sengstacken and Myers, row and No. 2. Sengatacken and Myers, rowin the last-place jurilors a year ago. Ougain and Lahey. Nos. 3 and 3, respectively came from the freshmen, but Dickma No. 5, was in the varsity last year, the survivor excepting Captain Bratton, sits ahead of him. Thus you have the Columbia crew, a shake-down from threeights, all defeated. With this material is work with, Rice has not been relieved. work with, Rice has not been reliaved a his crying need-more big men to

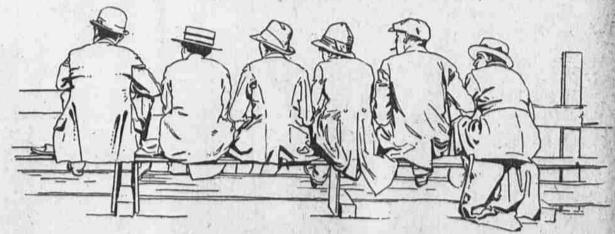
The amount paid into the city treasureduring the week ending Wednesday night was \$5,972,421.44, and payments am to \$416,267.71. With the balance on his inking fund, there is a total of \$8,581.5



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Mary Roberts Rinehart

TAST week Mary Roberts Rinehart spent a day at the home of Theodore Roosevelt. She has written an article for Sunday's Public Ledger in which she tells vividly her impressions of "the great American," as she calls him.

The same style and forcefulness which she has displayed in this article on T. R. is characteristic of the reports she will send from the great National Conventions in Chicago and St. Louis. You should read the article on T. R. in Sunday's Public Ledger; also her reports of the Conventions.

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