"JEFF" GRADUATES ADVISED OF VALUE **OFPREPAREDNESS**

Dr. W. W. Keen, Famous Surgeon, Defines Its Need in Medical Sense

PHILADELPHIA'S DUTY

Medical as well as military preparedness was urged today upon 162 young physicians, graduates of the Jefferson Medical College, by Dr. W. W. Keen, president of the American Philosophical Society and emeritus professor of surgery in Jefferson. who delivered the oration at the commence ment exercises in the Academy of Music at

Dr. Keen told the graduates it was their duty to aid in bringing about this medical preparedness.

"If you do not enter the army or navy, "If you do not enter the army or navy, join the army or navy medical reserve corps," he said. He also urged the young dectors to seek an examination by the "National Board of Medical Examiners of the United States," a voluntary board made up of representatives of the medical corps of the army, navy, the Public Health Service. the army, navy, the Public Health Service, the Federation of State Examing Boards, and physiciams at large.

In speaking of this board Doctor Keen paid a warm tribute to the late Dr. William L. Rodman, of Philadelphia, responsible for the existence of the board, who was to have been the orator at the commencement ex-

Doctor Keen said that the war in Europe may bring a great boon to humanity by

"In 50 years we surgeons have nearly perfected our methods of preventing infection." he declared. "The other problem—how to conquer infection when it has once permeated every recess of the wound; how to make and keep the wound assptic so that it may heal quickly—has baffled us for This has been and is the one great overwhelming problem in civil as well as military surgery. The labors of Wright, Dakin, Carrell and others now give us hope

that the dawn is nigh."

The address of Doctor Keen was on "The tor's Duty." The first part concerned medical situation in Philadelphia and Doctor's Duty." the doctor's duty toward it. The second part concerned the duty of the doctor to the country.

VALUE OF MERGER.

He said that the merger of the big Philadelphia medical schools will attract large additions to the resources, both professional and financial, all the more necessary now because, he prophesied, postgraduate work in European medical schools will be difficult or even impossible for some

After pointing out that Jefferson was, the largest medical school in the country, he

But when we take a still broader view and compare the relative position of Philadelphia as a medical centre, including all its schools, in comparison with all those in Chicago, New York, Baltimore and Bos-ton, the result is far from flattering." He asserted that the record showed that Philadelphia had a small percentage of the number of students in other medical

"The only way is to face the facts and brace ourselves to the task," he declared.
"Philadelphia must indeed wake up. Our profession and our citizens must get busy must redouble or, rather quadruple, our energies and our generosity if we wish to regain our former proud place. This

is not a call to the Jefferson Alumni alone. It is a hurry call to all the alumni of all the Philadelphia medical schools.

"The union of the largest school and the oldest school is, in my judgment, the first and most important step, but far, far from the last. The co-operation of our active State and county medical societies of the State and county header state the State efficient Department of Health of the State and the city, and above all, the loyalty and energetic assistance of the whole profession, must be mobilized. We sh also enlist the energetic City Club and the Chamber of Commerce, not so much for their direct financial help as for their moral support and their influence in creating a sympathetic public opinion.

DUTY OF THE FUTURE.

"There is a sad record of parsimony here and lavish generosity elsewhere. Our Philadelphia medical institutions in six years have received a little more than \$4,000,000. In comparison with the record of other cities this is wholly inadequate. To place Philadelphia in the position she so long occupied we shall run a losing race unless our citizens are aroused by my figures. Medical Philadelphia today, inadequate as it is, we have with us; Medical Philadelphia tomorrow we must realize by combined effort. Herein lies the value of combination in our medical schools and the utilizations of all our medical resources."

The class which was graduated today is the largest being graduated this year from any medical school in this country and probably in the entire world. The 162 degrees were presented by Wiliam Potter, president of the board of trustees.

For half an hour preceding the beginning of the exercises there was a musical pro-gram, after which the opening prayer was offered by the Rev Philip J. Steinmetz, head master of the Episcopal Academy.

In addition to those who received the degree of doctor of medicine, the degree of degree of doctor of medicine, the degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred on Ciarence Albert Smith, B. S., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1911, Master of Science, Jefferson Medical College, 1914; and the degree of master of science was conferred on Raymond J. Miller, B. S., Pennsylvania State College, 1914, and James Alexander Clarke, Jr., A. B., Haverford College, 1911. These are graduate degrees in physiological chemistry.

William Henry Spencer has obtained the best record for the four years' course. Robert B. McIver obtained the highest average for the senior year.

age for the senior year.

In all probability this was the last separate commencement ever held by the lefterson Medical College, for by next year it is expected that the merger with the University of Pennsylvania and Medico-Chi will result in a joint commencement. Chi will result in a joint comm

PRIZES AWARDED.

The following prizes were awarded by Dr. Ross V. Patterson, subdean of the

M. Phillips prize of \$75—To William pencer, with honorable mention of Josiah Smith and Ulrich Peter Horger.

M. Phillips prize of \$75—To Harold Newtoot. ostcott.

our prize, gold medal, for best essay—
Wilson Gibbon,
prize, gold medal, for best essay on
f medicine—To Wade Hampton Sherkoncrable mention to Herschel C.

uttes prize, gold medal, for best exama therapeutics—To William Henry

Otology prime, by Prof. S. MacCuel Smith 125 for the best examination in otology—fre William Henry Spencer, with henorable mention of William Britton Crawford and Thomas togers Morgan.

W. B. Saunders prize, 23 volumes complete of Saunders Medical Hand Atlases, to the student who passes the best general examination at the end of the senior year—To Robert Boyd McIver, Cut-patient obstetric prize, by Prof. W. H. Wells, a case of instruments for the best repert of work in out-patient maternity service—To Ulrich Peter & lorger, with honorable mention of Boyd McIver.

The Schaeffer Anatomic League prize, a gold medal given by Professor Schaeffer to the member of the league presenting the best thesis in the science of anatomy, including embryology and histology and comparative anatomy of James Wilson (libbon, with honorable mention of Harry Ernest Heinitsh, Jr., and James Lee Fisher.

D. Appleton & Co. priss. 250 worth of their medical publications to the student who passes the best general examination at the end of the junior year—To W. Edgar Christie. GRADUATING CLASS.

The list of graduates follows: oseph Austra seph Austra arold Babcock falter A. Bacon shn H. Balley rederick G. Barr chn A. Bertolet fenry B. Bolley sndrew J. Bowman fullan C. Brantley Chester E. Brenn William A. Bresilm Karl B. Brestfelder Thomas P. Burrus Jacob Burstan Frank H. Cantlin Israel J. Carp John H. Chambers Samuel J. Chenalk

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John Penninston
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George W. Purcell
Edgardo Quinones
Hiram Randall
Tucker L. Randolph
Edwin G. Reade
Robert P. Regester
Solon L. Rhode
Irving E. Richard
William H. Robbins
Grady R. Roberts

Charles L. Fackier
George H. Fargart
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Robert K. Finisy
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John L. Flanlgan
Albert X. Fleischmann
Robert J. Flynn
Arthur H. Gardner
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Frank H. Gardner
James A. Gulley
More Goldbart
Louis J. Goldbatt
Harry Goldstein
Peyton R. Greaves
Toby A. Greco
John W. Green
Andrew J. Griest
Homer W. Grimm
Albert A. Grossman
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James C. Harding
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APPOINTED TO HOSPITALS.

One hundred and fifty-four members the class have received hospital appoint-ments and the other eight have declined similar opportunities. They will serve in the hospital during a period of from one to three years before starting private prac-tice. Fifty-four of the hospital appoint-ments have been in Philadelphia. The list of those who will serve their medical ap-prenticeship in this city and vicinity is as

Chester County Hospital, West Chester, Pa.-Harold D. Rogers. Children's Hospital, Philadelphia - R. A. Schless. Children's Seashore Hespital. Atlantic City.

Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.—W. H. Robbins, A. Charles Moon, C. E. Brenn, H. F. Westcott, P. B. Mulligan, H. F. Czubak. Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Del.—E, H. Mayerberg, R. H. Long.
Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia—A.H. Moore, C. D. Stull, John Pennington, J. B. Haines,
Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia—John H. Balley. nan Hospital. Philadelphia - Edw. B. feller. Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia—J. H. Joolridge, Robert Regester. Harrisburg Hospital—C. F. Fackler, A. J.

Woolriege, Robert Regester.

Harriaburs Hospital—C. F., Fackler, A. J.

Griest.

Howard, Hospital, Philadelphia—I. Carp. O.

H. Jennings.

Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia—W. H. Spencer.

J. A. Bertolet, J. E. Smith, U. P. Horger.

D. R. Morgan, J. B. Clinton, E. G. Williamson,
C. A. Patten, W. W. Lermann, G. P. Meyer

(pathologist).

Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia—Maurice Goldberg. S. J. Chernalk,

Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.—
C. J. Watson, Jr.

Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia—W.

H. Sherrill, P. H. Greaves,

Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Pa.—R. J.

Fynn, C. E. Tibens,

Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia—R. B.

Mctver, R. Walker, B. W. McKenzle,

Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia—

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Polyclinic Hospital, Philadelphia—I. W. Grosenson, T.

Wagnetz, W. O. Kleinstuber, R. D. Hostetter,

Polyclinic Hospital, Philadelphia—W.

A. M.

Crouch, W. P. Hull.

St. Agnes' Hospital, Philadelphia—W.

Breslin, J. L. Flanigan, B. V. Darrah, J. H.

Chambers,

St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia—L. S.

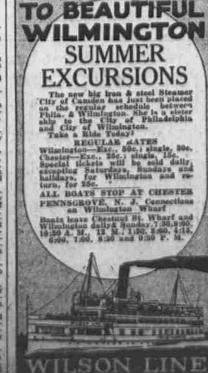
Landes, N. M. Macnelli, J., L. Richards, B. L.

Breslin, J. L. Flanigan, B. V. Darrah, J. H. Chambers.
St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia—L. S. Landes, N. M. Macnelli, J. L. Richards, B. L. Rinodes, C. Harding, A. W. Hebert, B. L. Rinode, C. Harding, Philadelphia—A. M. Sewicki, J. Austra, K. J. Kurs.
St. Timothy's Hospital, Philadelphia—J. C. Brantiey, H. F. Keating, State Hospital, Fountain Springs, Pa.—F. H. Cantlin, J. J. Monshan, H. H. Holderman, Cantlin, J. J. Monshan, H. H. Holderman, Bress Davis, T. R. Morgan, State Hospital, Scranton, Pa.—F. M. Ginley, H. H. Holderman, Reese Davis, T. R. Morgan, State Hospital, Trenton, N. J.—A. B. Moss. Wilkes-Barre City Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—W. L. Lynn, F. H. Gardner, F. B. Klein-

Williamsport Hospital, Williamsport, Pa.-A York Hospital, York, Pa.-L. E. Wemer.

Six Killed in Chinese Street War AMOY. China, June 3.—Street fighting was resumed here yesterday, in which two soldiers and four brigands were killed and many wounded. The United States cruiser Cincinnati, of the Asiatic squadron, left yesterday for Shanghai.

STEAMBOATS



ITALIANS HOLD FIRMLY AGAINST GROWING FURY OF AUSTRIANS' ATTACKS

Teutons' Repeated Attempts to Storm Buole Pass and Coni Zugna Repulsed by Cadorna's Forces

INTENSE ARTILLERY FIRE

King Victor's Troops Attack Foe in Upper Vallarsa and Gain Some Ground

ROME, June 3 .- The Austrians are obstinately attacking Buole Pass—the "Pass of the dead," as the Italian soldiers call it— in order to besiege Coni Zugna, whence the Italians are checking the Austrian move-ment in the Adige and Arsa Valleys. The Austrians also are making desperate

efforts to establish themselves on the right bank of the Posina Rivulet with the object of dominating the Astico Valley.

An official statement given out by the Italian War Office tonight says: "The battle between Adige and Brenta is growing continually more desperate, espealong the front of the Posina torrent and in the Sette Comuni zone, to the south of the Assa Valley. In the Lagarina Valley an intense artillery duel continued yes-terday, our fire greatly impeding the ene-my's movements. Our attacks in the upper Val d'Arsa succeeded in gaining some

"Along the Posina front, on Wednesday night, repeated violent enemy attacks against the northern slopes of Forni, in the Alt Valley and the direction of Quaro, southeast of Arsiero, were repulsed with enormous losses to the enemy, while the rapid and precise fire of our artillery com-pleted the destruction of the attacking

"There was an intense and uninterrupted bombardment by numerous batteries of all calibres during yesterday against our lines from Colle di Zomo to Rocchetti. On the left wing, where the enemy had amassed strong forces between Posina and Fusine. he made sanguinary but vain efforts to ad-vance in the direction of Monte Spiri. On the right wing strong enemy columns in the afternoon opened violent attacks against the Sogliaschiri front, but after a desperate ac-

MUSICIANS GET HONORS

Central Educational Institute Awards Certificates to Twenty-two

Commencement exercises of the musical department of the Central Educational In-stitute were held last night in the auditor-ium of the Central Y. M. C. A. Prof. B. Lord Kneedler awarded certificates to 22 students. They were:

Piano, T. C. Barr, E. Paul Bauder, Laura Danzelsen, Nicholas De Paul, Anna Ever-hart, Rowland Gerson, Alfred Holder, Jo-seph Lahan and A. W. Townsden; cello, Frank Mergenthaler; harmony, William Lodholz; organ, Loretta Geiser, Dorothy Lucas, Pemberton B, West and Alexander Weisberg; plane tuning, Frank M. Martin violin, John Osborne, Solomon Kempler and John H. Scott; vocal, L. J. Reilly, William H. Starr and Laura Danzelsen.

Former Austrian Actor Dies at 102 VIENNA, June 3 .- Detti Vanini, a prominent figure on the Austrian stage many years ago, is dead at the age of 102.

Police Court Chronicles

"There's music in the air," said Policema Reese as a flying bass drum obscured the sky line at 42d and Market streets. A moment later a volley of small-arms ammunition, in the form of a banjo and a mouth organ, whizzed past. The bass-drum solo encored and the lesser projectles were about to repeat when Reese graspe his baton firmly and assumed leadership of the situation. The dusky, uniformed figures of Leon Williams, 675 North 42d street, and R. W. Jackson, Jr., 648 North 47th and R. W. Jackson, Street, Issued from curbstone trenches.
In chorus they explained the impromptu "Midnight Sonata." They had been mem-

in orchestra at a negro ball in :



street, the belle of the occasion, re and they had decided to settle the question

by personal encounter. Their musical in-struments were the weapons. Reese and a fellow cop took the com-batants and Gussie to the 32d and Woodland avenue station house. Before Mag-istrate Harris arrived harmony had been restored and the antagonists, through the bars of their cells, had resumed amicable

relations.

Informed that they were discharged the Informed that they were discharged the two players insisted upon seranading the Magistrate and police, but "the Judge" after hearing one tune threatened to reconsider his decision, so Williams and Jackson, with Gussie as drum major, formed themselves into line of march and were lost to sight and hearing as they becomed and thrummed their way triumphantly out Market street.

> REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SUBURBAN



MISSING FROM HOME May Catren, 17 years old, has disappeared from her home in Berwyn and is being sought by her parents.

MOTHER ASKS AID IN HUNT FOR HER MISSING DAUGHTER

Patrick's Day On March 16, the blustery eve of St Patrick's Day, a 17-year-old girl left her home in Berwyn. She also left a younger

Berwyn Girl Left Home on Eve of St.

brother and sister, in addition to a mother Her action has well-nigh disrupted her The girl's mother, Mrs. Marie Catren, has appealed for aid in her hunt for her

daughter. According to her mother, the girl, May Catren, left with a married Italian, with whom she has since been seen. The couple have been seen in many small towns in the vicinity, among them Brandy-wine Creek, Collegeville and Chadd's Ford.

May Catron is easily distinguishable, her mother says, by a scar on her forehead. Warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of the pair.

EXCLUSIVE BATHING BEACH TO ALLOW ONE-PIECE SUITS

Philadelphians Lease Mankiller Strand for New Shore Project

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 3.—Phila-lelphians are said here to have taken a lease for five years upon a large section of Mankiller Island in the Inlet, northeast of the city, with the idea of establishing a private bathing beach, where only those willing to pay for ferriage from the Inlet pavillon in smart motorboats will be per-mitted to bathe. The plans, from all acounts, contemplate something like Bailey's Beach, the patrician section of the bathing grounds at Newport.

It is reported, but not confirmed, that feminine patrons will be permitted to swim and bask in one-piece suits, which are not tolerated by discriminating censors on Atlantic City's strand. Mankiller, despite its name, has a smooth beach of clean white sand. It is not far from Rum Point.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SUBURBAN



One of the Scott Houses at Bala-Cynwyd on Latches Lane, Upland Terrace Union Avenue and Edge Hill Road. Co Union Avenue and Edge Hill Road. Co-lonial stone. Big porch with four Colo-nial pillars, large living hall with brick fireplace, bookcases flanking each side, with sunken casement windows. Dining room in white with large windows. Kitchen, butler's pantry, laundry, refrig-erator room and servants' lavatory. On erator room and servants lavatory. On first landing a window-seat and true Colonial window. On the second floor, four bedrooms with large bay window in main bedroom. Big linen closet, clothes press and bath. On the third floor, two bedrooms, trunk room and bathroom. There are 11 rooms, 2 baths. Come cut and see it today. Pennsylvania R. R. to Bala or Cynwyd, or Market St. Elevated to 52d St. and Bala car to City Line. Sc fare.

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Il Fuoco Rapido e Preciso del l'Artiglieria Italiana Completa la Distruzione-Attacchi su Buole Respinti

ROMA, 2 Glugno Gli austriaci attaccano ostinatamente il Passo di Buole, il "Passo dei Morti" come lo chiamano i soldati, nella speranza di poter assediare gli italiani che difendono le fortissime posizioni di Coni Zugna. Da queste posizioni gli italiani hanno reso imperativi comi comi propositi della posizioni gli italiani hanno reso imperativi comi amprata austriaca lungo la posebile ogni avanzata austriaca lungo la valle dell'Adige e la Vallarsa. Gli austriaci attaccano pero anche disperatamente le posizioni italiane nella valle del Posina e cercano di stabilirsi saldamente sulla destra del torrente per poter dominare la Valle

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

La battaglia tra l'Adige ed il Brenta si fa ogni giorno piu' disperata, special-mente sulla fronte del Posina e sul l'altopiano dei Sette Comuni, a sud della Val d'Assa.

Nella Val Lagarina continuo' nella giornata di ieri un intenso duello di artiglierie, ed il fuoco delle nostre bat-

a Rocchetti da parte di numerose batterie nemiche di ogni calibro. Si tratta delle posizioni d'ala sinistra dove il

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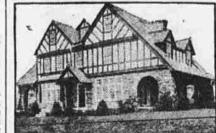
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terie ostacolo' grandemente i movi-menti del nemico. I nostri attacchi nell'alta Vallarsa ci fecero guadagnare Lungo la fronte del Posina mercoledi'

sera si ebbero ripetuti violentissimi at-tacchi del nemico contro le falde set-tentrionali dei Fornio Alti, nella valletta dell'Alt ed in direzione di Quaro, a nord-est di Arsiero, ma questi at-tacchi furono tutti respinti con perdita enormi per il nemico mentre il rapido e preciso fuoco della nostra artiglieria completava la distruzione delle colonne

Nella giornata di tert si e avuto un intenso ed interrotto bombardamento delle nostre posizioni dal Colle di Xomo



A Scott home at Bala-Cynwyd, corner

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nemico aveva ammassato grandi forze tra Posina e Fusine. Ivi il nemico fece grandi ed accaniti ma vani aforzi per avansare in direzione di Monte Spini. Sull'ala destra forti colonne nemiche LA BATTAGLIA NAVALE NEL MARE DEL NORD pronunciarono nel pomeriggio un vio-lento attacco contro la fronte di So-glia Schiri, ma dopo una lotta disper-ata furono completamente ricacciate

La Germania Avrebbe Perduto 12 Navi di Cui Quattro Grandi Corazzate

Non ancora si conoscono i particolari della grande battaglia navale svoltasi mer-coledi' davanti alla costa occidentale della mani marca, battaglia nella quale gli in-glesi perdettero quattordici navi, cice' tre incrociatori da battaglia, tre incrociatori cotto cacciatorpediniere. Dalle notisie che cominciano a giungere appare pero' che la perdite tedenche sono state anche gravis-sime.

estremente istinati e sanguinosi. Il loro scopo e' quello di poter circondare ed isolare i Coni Zugni da ciu gli italiani dominano le valli dell'Adige e dei Trambilieno (Vallarsa) e quindi il fianco destro del l'armata austriaca che opera contro le posisime.

Sembra che i tedeschi abbiano perduto nella battaglia tre dreadnoughts dei tipo Kaiser, di circa 25,000 tonnellate ciascuna; un incrociatore da battaglia moderno dei tipo Derfinger, di 28,000 tonnellate, un incrociatore Pommern, di 13,200 tonnellate, un incrociatore leggero e sei cacciator-pediniere. In tutto dodici navi, di cui quattro grandi navi da battaglia moderno. L'ammiragliato tedesco aveve ammesso soltanto la perdita della Pommern e di due incrociatori leggeri. Se cosi stanno le cose, le perdite subite dai tedeschi sono relativamente assal superiori a quelle subite dagli inglesi.

Comunque sia rimane sempre la immensa notizia della vittoria navale conseguito dal tedeschi sugli inglesi nel Mare del Nord il 31 Maggio. I critici navali italiani ricondella flotta tedesca, ma aggiungono che le perdite subite cagli inglesi non distruggono affatto la grande superiorita' della forze

Comunque sia rimano sempre la superiorita' navale inglese, che i todeschi non potranno distruggere in nessuna man-iera per raggiungere il ioro scopo di stabilir-l'equilibrio delle forze navali. Per ora la flotta inglese rimane indisputamente pa-drona del Mare del Nord come lo era una settimana fa e forse anche piu'.

Jimmy Kane at Sloux City

SCRANTON, June 3.—Jimmy Kane, star has letiball and haseball player, who was recently let out by the Sloux City team of the Western League, when he could not come to terms with the owners, has been appointed an umpire in that league, and will enter his new duties at once.

SUMMER RESORTS

Come si vede dal rapporto del generale Cadorna la battaglia si svolge principal

mente ora su due punti importantissimi della linea tenuta dagli italiani, e cios' lungo il torrente Posina, donde gli austriaci mirano ad Arsiero, e sull'altopiano del Sette Comuni, poco ad ovest di Asiago.

Ma gli austriaci attaccano anche violentemente l'ala sinistra italiana che difende fa valle dell'Adige dai Coni Zugna e dal

Notizie non ufficiali descrivono gli at-

LA BATTAGLIA NAVALE.

navali inglesi su quelle della Germania.

la Germania vorrebbe imporre.

ai vitiene in questi circoli politici che la per-dita di 14 navi inglesi, fra cui alcune di

grande tonnellaggio, possa decidere l'Inghit.

erra ad accettare le condizioni di pace che

Coal Assessment Increased

SCRANTON, Pa., June 3 .- Lackawanna County Commissioners at a meeting here increased the assessment on coal lands from \$175 per foot acre to \$325 per foot acre.

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