SALANDRA QUITS; SONNINO SLATED TO HEAD CABINET

Italian Ministry's Fall Due to Failure to Stem Austrian Offensive

TWO GENERALS REMOVED

ROME, June 12 .- King Emanuel held conferences today with the leaders of the various parties, regarding the formation of a new cabinet.

ROME, June 12.—The Salandra Cabinet resigned yesterday as a result of the refusal of the Chamber of Deputies to grant a voic of confidence in the afternoon. The official figures of the vote were 193 against the Government to 141 supporting it.

The crisis had been expected because of the sumplicion in the Chamber that the Government's reticence was an attempt to ent's reticence was an attempt to

evade Parliamentary control.

The official announcement that the Cab-inet had resigned was made following the arrival of the King from the front. The prevailing impression in Rome is that the crisis will be solved within a couple of days and that the Salandra Cabinet will return to power, after it has been strengthened. All parties agree that the new Italian Cabinet must have a national character. It is suggested that it will comprise all the leading statesmen with a view to uniting in the supreme strugtle all political opinions except that of the Intransigeant Socialists, about forty of whom oppose the war as a principle. From all sides a rapid solution of the crisis is urged owing to the

gravity of the moment.

King Victor Emmanuel, who has already returned to Rome from the fighting front. returned to Rome from the fighting front, besides consulting Antonio Salandra, the resigning Fremier, will seek the views of Haron Somino, the Foreign Minister, the presidents of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies and the wearers of the collar of the Order of Annuniata, including expressions. Premiers Giolitti and Luzzatti.

TASK TO FALL ON SONNING.

It has been suggested that Foreign Min-ister Sonnino be intrusted with the task of forming a new Cabinet, but by some promnent in political life the opinion is ex-pressed that the vote in the Chamber of Seputies affected Baron Sonnino as well as emier Salandra. Others mentioned as sibilities are Tommaso Tittoni, Italian abassador to France, and several leaders

Although the situation of the Ministry Although the situation of the Ministry since the Austrian advance on May 14 has been somewhat precarious, no one expected the sudden adverse vote in the chamber yesterday, which followed immediately on admission that the Austrians had been able to obtain initial successes which might, perhaps, have been avoided by the local command on the Trentino front.

This allusion to the deficiency in the command from which Generals Engaging and Design of the command of the command of the command the command that the command the command the command that the command the command that the comm

mind from which Generals Brusati and De Chaurand were recalled, caused animated comments in the chamber.

PARTITION OF SERBIA NOT TEUTON PURPOSE, BELIEF OF APPONYI

Hungary's Foremost Statesman Thinks Only Strategic Positions Will Be Kept if Central Empires Win

PEACE NOT FAR DISTANT

By CARL W. ACKERMAN BUDAPEST, June 1 (Via Berlin, delay-ed),—"I do not look for the annexation of any large part of Serbia by Austria-Hun-gary," declared Count Albert Apponyi, opposition leader in the Hungarian Parliament, in an exclusive interview today "Only strategic positions must remain in our

Count Apponyl is often called the "greatsat stateman of Hungary." His statement is
important not only because it is the first
public utterance by a leading stateman
of the dual monarchy on the Balkan question, but because it gives the world an
idea of what Hungarians believe should
be done with Serbia at the end of the war. It is their idea that Austria-Hungary should retain strategic points that will prevent the Halkans from again kindling a world war.

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"I personally do not believe that the
Karageovitch dynasty which formerly ruled
Serbia should return," continued Count
Apponyl. "The Karageovitch rulers organtized permanent conspiracies against our
safety, culminating in the assassination at
Sarajevo of the Archduke Ferdinand, the
act that precipitated the war. We cannot
tolerate such rule again. Furthermore,
Bulgaria and Greece must be constructed
into efficient powers. Bulgaria must obtain
her rights in Macedonia."

Count Apponyl believes peace is not far

Before there can be effective steps to herare there can be effective steps to bring peace there must be false steps." he said. "This period we are passing through now. The success of mediation does not hinge upon the personality of the mediator, but upon the spirit in which mediator, but upon the spirit in which mediation is offered. Those have been considered as possible peacemakers—President Wilson, Pope Benedict, the King of Spain, of Mediator, and the Concern of Mediator, and the content of the conten the Queen of Holland—are all wel-as peacemakers, provided they bring fairness and impartiality and advoterms which can be accepted without fernix which can be accepted without our renouncing the necessary aims of de-fensive warfare. That means that we must have effective guarantees for the future safety of Europe.

"There is no doubt that we can hold out until the coming harvest. Then the sconocilo situation will be completely altered, making it, evident that we cannot be staryed into surrendering. I do not think our ensures any longer entertain hopes of military successes. When they are convinced of the efficiency of the conomic measures we have taken, too, then the time will be ripe for peace."

NEW ALLIED BLOW PREDICTED Action Following Conference in London Expected by Paris

PARIS, June 12.—It is certain that the init of Fremier Briand, General Joffre and seneral Roques, Minister of War, to Long, was marked by absulte inderstanding on all military points covering all

Temps, declaring that the uxchange are showed perfect agreement between rounch and British Governments, adds. his is no sanat diplomatic formula, but greenents which soon will be translated action of the highest importance for unconstill prosecution of the war."

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RIDES A FISH TO DEATH Man Keeps His Prize Despite State Game Wardens

APPLETON, Wis., June 12.—Riding a fish and killing it is not catching it. Such is the decision of the State Game Wardens in the case of Hiram Beverlige.

The water in the Fox River has been low of late and Hiram saw a six-foot sturgeon in a shallow pool below the John street dam. He tried to catch it by the tail but falled. Then he jumped and landed on its back. It was worse than riding a bucking bronco, but he seized a stone when the fish was floundering in shallow water and best it to death.

Hiram's knees were scraped raw and his legs cut, but he got 70 pounds of fish and furnished the basis for a new legal decision to ring down the ages.

'U. S. OF GREAT BRITAIN,' FORECAST IN REPORT ON SITUATION IN IRELAND

Federated Government of Empire After War Indicated in Proposals Made by Lloyd-George

HOME RULE AT ONCE

DUBLAN, June 12. A federated British Empire, virtually a United States of Great British, with all colonies having a voice in its government, is foreshidowed in an official report issued by the Nationalist party of its

The report gives the history of the situation resulting from Premier Asquith's visit to Ireland and the proposals made by David Lloyd-George, the appointed mediator, which may be regarded as governmental. These proposals were:

recent meeting.

First. To bring the Home Rule act into mmediate operation. Second. To introduce forthwith an amending bill as a strictly war emergency

Third. That during the interim the Irish members were to remain in Westminster their full numbers,

Fourth-That during the war emergency period the six Ulster countles should remain inder the imperial Government. Fifth-That immediately after the war

an imperial conference of representatives of all dominions be held to consider the future government of the empire, including the government of Ireland. Sixth-That following this conference

and in the interval provided by the war emergency act, a permanent settlement of all great outstanding problems would be proceeded with.

The foregoing proposals were set out briefly in a speech at the Nationalist meet-ing by John Redmond, who added that no conference had yet been held between the opposing parties, each side submitting proesals to its own supporters. The meeting adjourned after having

passed unanimously resolutions protesting against the continuance of martial law in Ireland and condemning both the personnel of and the terms of reference to the commission appointed to investigate the recent rising. It demanded that men arrested in connection with the Irish uprising be treated as prisoners of war. The statement says Premier Asquith re-

mrned from Ireland profoundly convinced that the Castle Government was completely broken down, and made no attempt to set it up again by the appointment of either a Lord Lieutenant or a Chief Secretary for

IL GEN, CADORNA INIZIA LA GRANDE OFFENSIVA

Gli Austriaci Presi Tra gli Attacchi dei Russi e Quelli degli Italiani

Un telegramma da Roma dice che oggi forze del generale Cadorna hanno tutta la fronte del Trentino, attaccando gli austriaci e guadagnando terreno. Si dice a Roma che si tratta di una grande of fensiva intesa gia' da tempo come simul taneo attacco con le forze russe che sconfig zono ogni giorno le forze austriache nelli gono ogni giorno e totac da Volinia e nella Bucovina. Oggi giunge la notigia che due divisioni austriache, circondate dal russi nelle vicinaze di Czernowitz. il sono arrese con due generali, coi lore

cannoni e con le loro munizioni. A Roma si dice che gli austriaci hann ritirato truppe dalla fronte del Trentino pe inviarle contro i russi, e questo ha dato modo al generale Cadorna di prendere l'offensiva. L'Austria si trova ora tra due fuochi. Si crede che presto gli alleati po-tranno attaccare da Salonicco, per elim-inare i bulgari dalla guerra, e che anche dalla Francia l'offensiva degli alleati non cia vivia lontara. sia punto lontana.

62 SEEK SCHOLARSHIPS

Examinations for Coveted City Honors Will Begin June 19 and Will Continue for Week

Sixty-three graduates of public schools and other institutions of learning will com-pete for the 23 scholarships of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania that the city versity of Penns

The scholarships are given in return for The scholarships are given in return for grants of land, formerly a part of the Philadelphia Hospital, to the University. Mayor Smith has turned the applications over to the committee in charge and the examinations will be held in the Harrison Laboratory of Chemistry, 34th and Spruce streets, and will be conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board. They start June 19, and will be continued for a week

week.

The Scholarship Committee consists of Chessman A. Herrick, Girard College, chairman; George J. Brown, Brown College Preparatory School; the Rev. Hugh T. Henry, Catholic High School; William D. Lewis, Northern Penn High School Josiah ft. Penniman, University of Pennsylvania; Pauline W. Spencer, Girls' Normal School, and George Wheeler, associate superintendent of schools.

Spring Shotgun Traps Boys

four times he bethought himself of a stern strategy to bag the thieves and rigged up a gun trap in the dark cellar which was worked by means of a string attachment. Yesterday afternoon the shotgun's muffled report from the cellar was heard and Burford and others, who went below to see who had been caught, found Isaac William, IZ years old, and Willard Hobbs, IZ, seriously wagneds. four times he bethought himself of a sterr



SONNINO O TITTONI A CAPO DEL MINISTERO, SI PREVEDE A ROMA

Il Generale Cadorna Prende l'Offensiva nella Zona tra l'Adige ed il Brenta-Gli Austriaci Arrestati

LA CRISI SARA' BREVE

BOMA, 12 Glugno, ROMA, 12 Giugno.

Il gabinetto Salandra si e' dimesso in seguito ad un voto di sfiducia datogli dalla Camera dei Deputati nella seduta di sabato a proposito dei bilancio degli Interni. Si ritione che la crisi ministeriale sara' risolta facilmente e presto e gia' si fanno i nomi di Sonnino e di Tittoni, attualmente ambasciatore a Parigi, come di quelli che saranno incaricati di formare il nuovo gabinetto. Si prevede che si avra' un gabinetto di coalizione che comprendera tutti i partiti ad eccezione dei socialista ufficiale che e' stato sempre de e' contrario alla le che e' stato sempre ed e' contrario alla

Re Vittorio e' gin' giunto a Roma la scorsa notte e questa mattina conferira' cun l'on. Salandra, con Pon. Sonnino, coi presidenti della Camera e del Scuato e con capi del diversi partiti, non esclusi forse licitti e Luzzatti.

La crisi ministeriale e' scopinta improv-visamente. Il bilancio degli Interni e' siate ad ogni modo la scusa, ma la vera ragione deve ricercarsi nella revente offensiva aus-triaca e nella impossibilita' delle forze ital-lane dei Tirolo ad arrestare l'avanzata degli austriaci. Si dice che le difese preparate nella zona del Tirolo non erano adegnate, non tali quali avrebbero dovato cesere per far fronte a tutte le eventualita'. Ora l'offensiva austriaca e' stata bensi 'nrresta-ta e al c' ridotta ad un breve settor del l'omensiva nustriaca e' stata bensi' arresta-ta e al a' ridotta ad un breve settor del l'altopiano dei Sette Comuni, si ritiene gen-eralmente che gli austriaci avrebbero potuto essere arrestati molto prima che avessero avuto il termo di invodere il ivuto il tempo di invadere il territorio

Ad ogni modo la crist presente non sig-nifica affatto alcun cambiamento nello spir-ito della nazione, che anzi tutti i partiti parlamentari sostengono la necessita' di spingere la guerra con maggiore attivita', se cia e' possibile. Vi sono alcuni che pree cio e' possibile. Vi sono acuni che pre-edemo che Salandra avra' di nuovo l'in-arico di ricomporre il gabinetto, ma ancora ion e' possibile fare previsioni. Il fatto e' eero che da ogni parte si chiede una rapida ojuzione della crisi data la gravita dei mo-

DICHIARAZIONI IN SALANDRA. Nella seduta di sabato l'on. Salandra fece delle dichlarazioni circa l'offensiva aus-triaca, e disse che il nemico, approfittando del fatto che tutto lo sforzo italiano era condel fatto che tutto lo sionzo e che nel Tirolo vi era una corta rilassatezza nelle operazioni di guerra, preparo' la vigorosa offensiva dal tratto di fronte che era plu' vulnerabile con numerose truppe e con una enorme quan-tita' di artiglieria. Sceise il tratto tra l'Adige ed il Brenta perche' ivi l'offensiva si appoggiava alle formidabili fortifica-zioni che l'Austria vi aveva erctto. Salandra disse-

"Queste condizioni favorevoli resero pos-bill I successi inziali degli austriaci, ma noi dobbiana riconoscere che meglio pre-parate difese avrebbero potuto almeno trat-tenere piu a lungo l'avanzata del nemico tenendo piu' lontano dalla pianura vicen tenendo piu' lontano dalla pianura vicen-tina. Dopo quattro settimane pero' l'of-fensiva austriaca e' stata arrestata cosi-che il nemico puo' contare soltanto piccoli successi in questi ultimi giorni. Sarebbe irragionevole affermare che il momento critico e' pusato, giacche' il nemico, for-mato alle ali, sta concentrando tutti i suoi sforzi sui centro. Pero' possiame aver fidu-cia, data la nostra bene organizzata e valorosa difesa."

OFFENSIVA ITALIANA. Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pub-licava il seguente rapporto del generale adorna circa la situazione alla fronte alessustrinen:

Nella giormata di ieri (sabato) il nemico concentro e suoi sforzi contro il breve settore della nostra fronte a sud-ovest di Asiago, dove, dopo un un furioso bombardamento, lancio una divisione in formazione di massa ripe tutamente contro le nostre posizioni di Monte Lemerie. Il nemico pero' fu contrattaccato dalle nostre truppe e respinto con gravi perdite e lascio' nelle nostre mani un centinalo di pri-

Dall'Adige al Brenta si va svilup-pando la nestra offensiva. La nestra fanteria, efficacemente appoggiata dalla nostra artigileria, fece nuovi progressi aui due versanti della Vallarsa, lungo le alture a sud del Posina e dell'Astico, ed alla testa della valle Cranza e sulla sinistra del torrente Maso.

Sulla fronte dell'Isonzo continuano I duelli di artiglieria. Nei giorni scorsi noi abbiamo fatto complessivamente

566 prigioneri. Aviatori nemici hanno fatto cadere bombe sul villaggio di Fonzaso senza causare danni ne' vittime.

Ford Won't Play on Bryan Team

DETROIT, June 12.-Theodoré Delavigne and official spokesman, denied today that the automobile millionaire had any inten-tion of running on a Prohibition ticket with Bryan, or with any one else on any ticke at this time. According to Delavigne, Mr Ford has no desire to get into the presiden tial fight of 1916, but will not commit him self as to his intentions four years hence pacifist could not be reached for a per



GENERAL VON HINDENBURG Germany's great general who thus far has been unable to make any impression against the Russian advance in Volhynia and Galicia.
The latest dispatches report 2000 of von Hindenburg's soldiers captured around Lutsk.

AUSTRIAN ARMY ROUTED; ITALIANS ON OFFENSIVE

has been smashed by the sledge-hammer blews of the Russian offensive and Russian

With about 110,000 prisoners in their hands, the Russians continue to advance along the 250-mile line between the Pripet marshes and the Bessarabian frontier. At point have the Austro-Hungarians and

At some points the Russians have advanced 60 miles within the last week. General Brusiloff's army has captured an enormous amount of booty. This inan enormous amount of booty. This in-cludes 125 guns. Two divisions of Austro-Hungarian troops were captured northeast of Czernowitz, where the Russians, by a critical maneuvers, outflanked the Teutons, The Austra Hussians. The Austro-Hungarians were being an-sibilated by Russian artislery when they surrendered. Those who escaped fled in Boorder. General Technicky is in comdisorder. General Techitsky is in com-mand of the Russian army in Bukowina. Heavy lighting is in progress in north-castern Bukowina, along the Pruth River. The outer defenses of Czernowitz are un-

der artillery fire.

The capture of the Volhynian fortress of Dubno by the Russians was one of the most serious blows sustained by the Austro-Hungarians since the Russian offensive opened. Russian troops that captured the fortress are in hot pursuit of the fleeing Austro-

The Teutons were depending upon the fortresses of Luck and Dubno to hold back the Russians and prevent any attempt to drive against Lemberg from the north. Both are now in Russian hands.

At the present rate of progress, the Russians will be in the Carpathian Mountains by the end of the week. This alarming outlook is causing the Germans to send all their spare troops into Galicia to reinforce the Austrians.

Students to Run Hotel at Shore

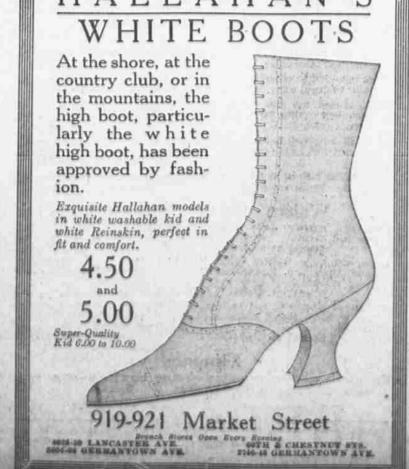
The household science class of Temple University is to run a scanide noted during the summer at Ocean Grove, N. J., for practical work. It will be in charge of Dr. John B. Leeds, professor of household economics. The hotel accommodates 59 persons, and is on Main avenue, near the Boardwalk. It will be called College Hall.

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FRENCH HURL BACK GERMAN ATTACK IN FORT VAUX REGION

Teutons Swing Assaults to East Bank of Meuse-Guns Busy on Both Sides of

CHATTANCOURT SHELLED

Swinging back to the east side of the Meuse River, the Germans renewed their nfantry attacks in the vicinity of Fort Vaux, northeast of Verdun, during the Twenty-four hours earlier the German infantry assaults were concentrated to the west of the river.

The French War Office in an official com nunique today announced that the attack last night was repulsed. It was delivered against the French position west of Fort

A violent bombardment was maintained northeast and northwest of Verdun. To the northwest, Chattaneourt was under heavy fire. Northeast of the city the French positions at Souville and Tavannes were under severe shellfire

The following is the text of the official West of Solssons, our artillery de-stroyed several works of the enemy and caused an explosion behind his

On the left bank of the Meuse there has been a bombardment of our posi-tions at Chattaneourt. On the right bank a fively artillery combat occurred in the sectors north of Souville and Tavannes. Last night an attack of the Germans against our position west of Fort Vaux was re-

The night was relatively calm on the rest of the front.

/ BERLIN, June 12, North of Perthes, in Champagne, the soldiers penetrated a French position during an attack, the German War Office reported today.

WINS COMPENSATION AWARD AGAINST CITY

Widow of Water Bureau Employe Gets \$1945-\$2500 Given Another Widow

Decisions rendered today by George C. Klauder, Compensation Referee of the Philadelphia district, awarded compensa-

tion in cases of death from chlorine and carbon monoxide gas polsoning, and brought to light unusual circumstances of the death of one of the victims.

The men were Elwood F. Wallace, who lived at 2112 Vine street, and was a city employe, and George C. Kephart, of Pottstown, Pa. Wallace died from chlorine gas polsoning and Kephart succumbed from in-

balling carbon menoxide gani Mra Hannak Wallace and Mra Kate S. Kephart, the widows, brought action against this city and the Glascow Iron Company, respec-tively. Mrs. Wallace was awarded con-pensation of \$1945, and Mrs. Kaphart, \$2550.

Wallace was working at the flitration plant at Roxborough as an employe of the Bureau of Water in the Department of Public Works. He regulated a machine which allowed a quantity of water to issue

which allowed a quantity of water to issue from a tank and become purified by a proper admixture of chlorine gas. The gas tank sprung a leek and he linhaled some of it. He died on April 24.

Carbon monoxide gas inhaled by Kephari while he was cleaning flues in the plant of the Glascow Iron Company, caused his death on April 3.

Preaches Farewell Sermon

After a pastorate of 16 years in German-town the Rev. Oscar B. Hawes, of the Ger-mantown Unitarian Church, preached his



GLASS and CHINA

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\$8.75

\$5.00

\$11.50

\$13.50

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