EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1916.

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ITALIANS STORM FORTIFIED

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Along the Posina-Astico front there was an intense bombardment by both sides. Enemy infantry which suc-ceeded in penetrating Molisini was driven out by our fire, pursued and discound

On the Asiago plateau the situation

In the Sugana Valley on the night of June 12 and the following morn-ing enemy detachments attempting to advance east of the Maso forrent were

In the Carnic zone and on the Isonao there were the usual artillery activity and infantry raids. An at-tempted attack in the Monfalcone zone

E. S. Harris Leads N. Y. Democrats

repulsed with very heavy losses.

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GERMANS MAKE NEW GAIN ON VERDUN LINE; **ADMIT YPRES LOSS**

Tentons Occupy Positions West and South of Thiaumont Farm. on East Bank of

Meuse

793 PRISONERS TAKEN

Berlin Reports Recapture of Ground by British Near Zillebeke

BERLIN, June 14 .- German troops have captured French positions to the west and ith of Thiaumont farm, on east bank of the Meuse, on the Verdun front, according to the Berlin official statement today.

The defenders of the position, 793 officers and men, were taken, prisoners. Fifteen Maxim guns were also taken. Admission that the British had reca

tured German positions on the heights southeast of Zillebeke, in the Ypres sector, was made by the War Office. The text of the official statement follows:

On the heights southeast of Zillebeke we out a portion of our new positions yesterday

On the right bank of the Meuse, in enemy positions west and south of Thiaumont farm, we captured on June 12 and 13, 793 French prisoners, 27 officers and 15 machine guns,

PARIS, June 14. The violent bombardment of French post-tions was continued by the Germans during the night.

The French War Office, in the official communique issued today, states that hisumont, Vaux and Chapitre Woods were the points in the Verdun sector where the Germans concentrated their fire. There was no infantry action during the

night, the communique says.

East of the Solssons the French, by infantry attacks, captured a small German post. French airmen made a successful raid at near Venizel in the Vosges. A French sortle at Sogern resulted in the capture of some prisoners.

Figures compiled from reports received the War Office stated that the Germans, ace the beginning of the movement against Verdun, have had 39 divisions, appartially "demolished." These are the same for the five months since the Verdun or partially battles have been raging. The French losses are said to have been heavy. The text of the official communique fol-

lows: Between the Oise and the Aisne

strong enemy patrol was repulsed by our fire southeast of Moulin. East of Solssons 14: captured a small

German advance post in the region of Venizel.

There was an intermittent artillery duel in the sectors on the left bank of the Meuse.

On the right bank the enemy violentby bombarded our positions during the night morth of Thlaumont woods, in the Vaux-Chapitre woods and south of Fort Vaux. No infantry attack was at-

tempted. In the Vosges we captured some pris-oners in an attack south of Sengern and north of Thann.

L'ON. BOSELLI RITERRA' SONNINO E MORRONE

I Tedeschi Inviano Truppe dal Nord a Rinforzare gli Austriaci nella Galizia

Telegrammi da Roma dicono che l'on Paolo Boselli, che ha l'incarico di formare il nuovo gabinetto, non ha ancora comla sua lista. Si ritiene come cosa sura che l'on. Sonnino, ministro degli Affari Eateri, ed il generale Paolo Morrone, ministro della Guerra, conserveranno i loro rispettivi portafogli. Ma nessuno degli altri ministri rimarra' al potere. portafogli saranno invece assunti da I loro

Angling in Company's Nets 14 Miles Out Can fish that have been spawned, bred and swimming in their native Atlantic Ocean, 14 miles fro mahore, be stolen?

That is the interesting question referred today by U. S. Commissioner Joline in Camden to the United States District Court in Trenton for decision.

DISPUTES U. S. RIGHTS

Two Tried at Camden for

The epumulasioner held Harry and Fred-erick Miller and John H. Nelson, of Holly Beach, N. J., each in \$500 ball for trial before the United States District Court in before the United States District Court in Trenton upon the charge of Charles A. Aspenberry, mainser of the Hilton Fishing Company, of Holly Beach, that the men had been unlawfully taking, by means of hook and line, fish from the company's pound net. Mr. Aspenberry contended that, inamuch as the right to moor the net had been obtained from the United States Gov-ernment, no one but an authorized repre-sentative of the finhing company was au-thorized to take fish from the net by any means. neans.

Counsel for the three men admitted that his clients had been in the habit of going out early in the morning and taking, by means of hook and line, large quantities of bass, hake, flounders and weakfish from the net, but that they were within their rights, inasmuch as the net was moored 14 miles off shore, and the Government had no constitutional right to lease rights for Tahing beyond the three-mile limit. Commissioner Joine decided that the point was one beyond his jurisdiction, and should be properly settled by a United States District Court, holding the men ac-

ordingly

TO CALL MILITIA NEXT IF NEEDED IN MEXICO

War Officials Work Overtime to Prepare Guard for "Unfore-

seen Conditions

WASHINGTON, June 14.—A call for State militia will be the Government's first step should there be need for more troops on the border. This was a state-ment made at the War Department todzy by a member of the Army General Staff It is usual at this time of the year, it was said, for the militia division to pre-are mobilization plans against the sumwas said, for the militia division to pre-pare mobilization plans against the sum-mer season of militia encampments. It was admitted, however, that every effort is being made to speed up these arrange-ments this year "in the event of unfore-seen conditions arising." Outside of 10,900 men of the Coast Artil-lery Corps not now on the border, there are only 1500 available memory and the coast of the coast of the conduction of the coast of th

only 1500 available regulars in continental United States, excluding 500 stationed in Alaska. The remainder of the United States regular army, about 40,000 men, are scatared at posts in Hawaii, the Philippines and the Canal Zone

While officials insisted today no special instructions had been sent heads of the National Guard to be in readiness for a sudden call, it was admitted that officers in the divisions of militia affairs at the War Department have for some days been work-ing overtime in an effort to get the quard ng overtime in an effort to get the guard. its supplies and equipment up to schedule illotment.

M'COMBS ASKS PRESIDENT TO PICK HIS SUCCESSOR Wilson Still Undecided on National Chairmanship

ST. LOUIS, June 14 .- William F. Mc-ST. LOUIS, June 14.--William F. Mc-Combs, retiring chairman of the Demo-oratic National Committee, has sent a tele-gram to President Wilson asking him to select his successor. No reply has been received from the White House. The Presi-dent has indicated his desire for an early start of the campaign. The committee will organize on Saturday afternoon. There are several candidates in the field for the chair several candidates in the field for the chairmanship

One is Homer S. Cumming, of Connecticonse is promer S. Cumming, of Connecti-cut; Colonel E. M. House, the President's closest personal friend and adviser; Fred B. Lynch, Minnesota National Committee-man; Edward N. Hurley, of Chicago; Will-ard Saulsbury, of Delaware, and William L. Saunders, of New Jersey, president of

ON FISHING FAR AT SEA BOMBARDATO DA UNA SQUADRIGLIA ITALIANA Una Forte Linea di Posizioni Austriache Conquistata dagli

IL PORTO DI PARENZO

Italiani ad Est dell'Adige

CONTRATTACCHI RESPINTI

ROMA, 14 Glugne Una squadra navale italiana ha attac-ato ia costa austriaca dell'intria ed ha bom-urdato il porto militare di Parenzo, come nnunzia ufficialmente il Ministero della nnunzh annunzia ufficialmente il Ministero della Marina. Un telegramma da Zurigo dice che anche a Vienna e' stato annunciato che lunedi' mattina tre siluranti italiane pene-trarono nel porto di Parenzo ma furono messe in fuga dalle batterie austriache e dagli aeropiani, e che soltano un muro ed un tetto furono leggermente danneggiati dal fuoco delle siluranti italiane.

(Parenzo e' una piccola cittadina di circa 3500 abitanti, quasi a meta' strada tra Trieste e Pola. Durante la guerra li suo porto e' stato in parte fortificato ed ha servito come rifugio di silurante e come base di aeropiani austriaci.) L'offenuiva Praliana sulla fronte del

L'offenniva Italiana sulla fronte del Trentino, tra la valle dell'Adige e quella del Brenta, continua, aviluppandosi ora su quel settore. Lunedi', dopo un bombarda-mento preliminare da parte delle artiglierie fronte del Italiane, le truppe del generale Cadorna at taccarono una forte linea di posizioni austriache e la conquistarono. Subito dopo gli austriaci contrattaccarono nella speranza di riprendere le perdute posizioni, ma i loro contratinechi furono respinti. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero

della Guerra:

Tra l'Adige ed il Brenta si sono avute violente azioni di artiglieria che continuano tuttora. Le nostre truppe fanno progressi nonostante la flera op-posizione del nemico. Nella Val Lagarina (valle dell'Adige) nel abbiene fatto un brillante attacco

Nella Val Lagarina (valle dell'Adige) noi abbiamo fatto un brilliante attacco dopo una efficace preparazione dell'arti-glieria. Ivi noi prendemmo per assalto una forte linea nemica dalle alture di Parmesan, ad est di Cima Mezzana, al Rio Romini. Il nemico immediatamente lancio' contrattacchi contro le nostre nuove posizioni, ma fu sempre respinto. Lunge la foreta Presiza Astice al sono Lungo la fronte Posina-Astico si sono

avuti violenti bombar damenti da ambe le parti. La fanteria nemica era riuscita a penetrare in Molisina, ma ne fu subito ricacciata dal nostro efficace ed accurato fuoco. Sull'altopiano di Asiago la situazione

immutata. Nella Val Sugana nella notte dell'11

glugno e nella mattina seguente parti nemici tentarono di avanzare est del torrente Maso, ma furono re-

ST. LOUIS, June 14.-Edwin S. Harris, chairman of the Democratic State Com-mittee, was selected as the head of the spinti con perdite considerevoli. Sul fronte della Carnia e lungo l'Isonzo al ebbero azioni di artiglieria e piccoli scontri di fanteria. Il nemico New York delegation at a caucus of the delegates here last night, after Charles F. Murphy had declined to take the position himself. The conference was so harmotento' di pronunciare un attacco nella zona di Monfalcone, ma il tentativo fu frustrato dal fuoco delle nostre batnious that it spolled what looked like a reasonably good fight story which perco-lated through the hotel lobbies soon after terle e delle nostre mitragliatrici.

L'AVANZATA DEI RUSSI. I telegrammi che giungono da Petrograd

e che non sono e non possono essere smen-titi neppure da Vienna e da Berlino, dicono di nuove vittorie dei russi. Le truppe dello czar fanno ora un numero minore di pri-gionieri, ma clo' e dovuto al fatto che gli austriaci si danno alla fuga prima di essere circondati dalle truppe dello czar. Queste in compenso prendono sempre una grande quantita' di materiale da guerra che gli austriaci non possono portare seco nell'af-frettata fuga. Le forze austriache sono ormai disorganizzate e demoralizzate dopo e rapidissime vittorie dei russi.

Non soltanto la citta' fortificata di Lem-berg e' ora minacciata per l'avanzata del russi nella regione di Buczacz, a nord di Czernovitz, e in direzione di quest'ultima citta', ma anche tutta intera la linea di difesa della Galizia e' seriamente in pericole con le fortezze di Przemysł e di Jaroslav. I russi hanno conquistato una linea fortifi cata sul Dniester, a nord di Czernovitz, sono giunti a 25 miglia daila fortezza di Kovel, che e' un importantissimo centro fer-roviario che unisce Brest Litowsk alle fortezze del triangolo della Volinia recente mente prese dai russi.

Il maresciallo von Hindenburg ha attac-cato i russi a nord di Pinsk, ma senza alcun risultato utile. Si sa pero' che tedesnassando truppe chi ad austriaci stanno ami

Dine at

GERMANS RUSH SOUTH **ALLIES' CONFERENCE** TO SAVE LEMBERG LINES **OPENS IN PARIS TODAY**

the number of prisoners taken in the sectors where the two opposing forces are at grips with each other, while in other sectors the Austrians have begun so rapid a retreat that for this reason also few prisoners have been added to the toll. The latest official report brings the grand total of 115,700, of whom 1700 are officers. Problem of Isolating Central Powers After the War a Vexed One

PARIS, June 14 .- The meeting of the in Paris today, marks the beginning of a study of the practical aspects of victory. It will embrace a discussion of many suggested means of preventing Germany after the war from accomplishing by ecor

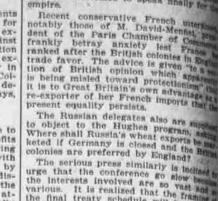
the war from accomplishing by economic means what it is assumed that her military forces will have failed to achieve. The idea for such a conference occurred to economists of several of the allied nations simultaneously, and first took form in France, which called delegates from Great Britain, Russia, Italy, Japan, Bel-gium, Serbia and Portugal. The program includes, besides the cap-ital question of after-the-wir treaty ar-rangements intended to isolate the Central Fowers economically, minor considerations,

LINES EAST OF THE ADIGE ROME, June 14 .- The Italian counter-

on the ability of Premier Hughes, iralia, to overcome the free trad-or his diplomatic tact to procure sent of Great Britain's allies to m British colonial treatment, basis of his program.

war. Also the program includes arrangements for the distribution of raw materials for munitions among the Allies, freight ex-change, the standardisation of laws against trading with the enemy, the co-ordination of regulations prohibiting imports and ex-ports, the restriction of enemy activity in commerce and industry in the Allied Col-onies and mutual adaptations in the de-velopment of ports, shipping, railways, manufacturers, etc. anufacturers, etc.

The ambition of the Allies seems to be to aprive the central empires of the benefits The ambition of the Annex and the benefits deprive the central empires of the benefits of world trade, at the same time conserving for the Allies the advantage of trade with the central empires. limiting Germany by forcing her to work for the Allies. The dis-cussion of the best means for realising the program narrows down practically to the at-titude of Great Britain, as the only ally sufficiently powerful to free herself com-pletely from German trade expansion. Great Britain's attitude, in turn, depends







Numerous successes of cumulative value are reported from the Strypa front, from the Dneister, on the Pruth, and west of Kovel, next to Lemberg the most Kovel, next to Lemberg the most im-portant railroad centre back of the eastern Austrian line, is now, with Lemberg and Czernowitz, one of the immediate objectives of the Russian drive. Its capture would prove a serious embarrassment to the lines of the Germans toward Riga and those of the Austrians to the series of the set

offensive against Austria recovered Mon-day the strongly fortified line from Par-mesan to Rio Romini in the sector of the Clima Mezzana, in the Lagarina Valley, The Austrians immediately attempted to

Allied Economic Conference, which opens

such as means of making the blockade more effective, a schedule of war indemni-ties on account of the German invasions, the regulation of indemnities for destroyed shipping, an understanding relative to lost, stolen or destroyed securities, and the re-duction of postal, telegraphic and telephone tolls among the Allies during and after the war.

It is significant that the British delay are not authorized to speak finally rempire.

MUCH DEPENDS ON BRITAIN.

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dei partiti che determinarono la caduta del netto Salandra.

Le forze russe che operano nella regione di Caernovitz hanno tagliato le communica-nioni ferroviarie che univano quella citta capitale della Bucovina al resto della Galizia e quindi al grosso dell'esercito aus-triaco. Si aspetta che gli austriaci eva-cumo Caernovitz da un momento all-altro-intanto giunge notizia da Petrograd che inviate dalla fronte a nord di Pinsk in Galizia per arrestare la marcia dei russi vificata, anche l'importantissimo centro fer-roviario di Kovel e' minacciato seriamente alle forze dello caar, e se queste riuscis-ser ad impadronirsene tutta la linea tedesa-ta fine a Riga sarebbe in pericola. Le forze russe che operano nella regione

BABY WEEPS NEAR BODY

Mother Dead, Father Dying, After Quarrel

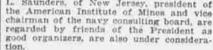
NEW YORK, June 14.—When a police-man and a surgeon from Bollowue Hospital bushed open the door of the dingy little has the server of the server of the server, they server any the wall of a baby came to their same. In a corner of the kitchen, al-the server of the ser

throat. Her husband had a builet hole through his head. Unconscious of the pres-ence of strangers, Baby Elizabeth, two years old, wept on the breast of her dead

Neighbors said Fakata had quarreled with his wife about money matters.

Asphalt Men Strike at Perth Amboy Asphalt Men Strike at Perth Amboy PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Juns 14.—Five hundred man are on atrike at the Barber Asphalt plant here, and action is being taken by the heads of other plants to pre-vent a general atrike, it being reported that trouble was brewing at the American Smelt-ing and Refining Works. The atrikers at the asphalt plant want an increase from 27 cents to 35 cents an hour and 35 per cent in bonnage. Ruperistendent R. Fowler, of the Barber company, says the demanda are out of all reason and that they cannot be granted. They have ordered ships away from the local factory to other plants of the company. прапу.





Wilbur W. Marsh, National Committee-Wilbur W. Marsh, National Committee-man from Iowa, was mentioned tonight for treasurer, and Henry Morgenthau, of New York, former Ambassador to Turkey, was said to be slated for chairman of the Finance Committee.

Norwood Prepares "Fourth" Fete A ladies' auxiliary has been organized to assist the Fourth of July celebration committee of Norwood, and is arranging for a safe and same community celebration. The women have decided to give a dance in the evening in the public park, when about 20 young women in costume will participate. participate.



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