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GRAFT IS CHARGED AS NAVY LEAGUERS OF STATE DISBAND

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Branch Here Refuses to Accept "Arbitrary" Rule of Col. Thompson

WILL REFUND MONEYS

Aroused by the dissensions that have rept into the executive control of the Navy mague, the Pannayivania branch met last fluraday and sent its resignation to the ational headquarters.

The unit in this State will dissolve and the moneys that have been paid into the organization by the contributors in Fenn-sivania will be refunded so soon as pos-mble. The only thing that now remains undone to complete the disintegration of this branch is the formal acceptance of its resignation. This is expected by members within a few days.

The Pennsylvania branch was probably the largest and most powerful of any in the Navy League. Alexander Van Rensselaer was chairman and its directorate included was chairman and its directorate included E. T. Stoteshury, Ralph B. Strassburger, A. J. Drexel Biddle, Samuel T. Bodine, E. W. Clark, Dr. John Wesley Croskey, T. DeWitt Cuyler, Dr. Hollis Godfrey, John Gribbel, Charles Longstreth, J. R. McAllister, Joseph R. McCall, Vance C. McCormick, Judge J. Willis Martin, Charles M. Lea, Willam S. Lloyd, General Edward de V. Morrell, Effing-ham B. Morrell, Edward I. Barnolds. ham B. Morris, Edward L. Reynolds Charlemagne Tower, Rodman Wanamaker, Joseph E. Widener and G. Heide Norris, Mr. Norris is counsel for the State branch and

will wind up its affairs. The resignation of the Pennsylvania branch is the result of a long series of controversies which have arisen regarding the management of affairs between Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the Navy League, and Raiph B. Strassburger, vice chairman of the Pennsylvania branch. The first disagreement arose over the publication of the magazine Soven Seas, which had the official sanction of the League. In addition, Mr. Strassburger said some time ago cer-tain men were using the prestige of the league to further the "Junior Naval Reerve." This latter organization was engi-neered by men whom Mr. Strassburger called "grafters" and who, he said, had obtained large sums from trusting patriots.

So violent was the quarrel over this and correlated affairs that the directors of the Pennsylvania branch demanded a reorganisation of the affairs of the league. They also insisted a severance of relations be-tween the league and its publication and the "junior" body be completed at once. the a reorganization committee WHH formed and went to Washington to take charge of affairs at the national headquar-ters. This new committee held sway for a few weeks, when Colonel Thompson took matters into his own hands, his opponents

Bay, and overrode the reorganizers. One of the reorganization plans was not to reappoint Arthur H. Dadmun as secretary when his term expired on March 31 last William Mather Lewis, Mayor of Lake Forest, a suburb of Chicago, was chosen in his place. Lewis went to the capital to take charge of the headquarters and was in office several days when Colonel The son called a meeting of the directors. Under the rules six members constituted a quorum and could do business. With his friends Colonel Thompson, so the Pennsylvanians may, legislated the reorganization commit-tee out of business and re-elected Dad-

Several directors were dropped from the board. They included J. Pierpont Mor-gan, Robert Bacon, Jr., Clinton E. Braine and Herbert Satterlee. Later Colone ompson tried to get these men to re-ent the league's, ctivities. They declined, Colo-nel Thompson's usurpation of authority members here said, and his domination of the league was resented by the Pennsylvania directors.

nia directors. After several meetings they decided that, under the conditions, there was nothing left for them but to quit. Notices were sent to the directors several days ago, ask-sent to the directors several days ago, askdissolution. The meeting was held on Thursday, and the committee voted to go out of business.

PASTOR MAY CHANGE PULPIT Memorial Baptist Church Awaits Dr.

Main's Decision on Chicago Call

Accused of Systematic Robberles of Goods Handled Five men employed by the American Ex

press Company were arrested last highl, occused of systematically robbing that cor-poration of thousands of dollars' worth of merchandlae. They were locked up at cen-tral headquarters and were arraigned this morning in the central police station. They described themselves as follows: William C. Hampton, 27 years old, of 2786

FIVE AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN

HELD FOR MERCHANDISE THEFT

Hemberger street William Richardi, 29 years old, of 2437

South Clarion street. Joseph Le Cates, 36 years old, of 220 North Avondale street.

Neil McCrossan, 1018 Tree street. William F. Washburn, 29 years old, of 2150 North Leithgow street.

The last named is employed as a clerk in the offices of the American Express Com-pany at 1127 Chestnut street. The other four are what are known as "platform men." The arrests were made by Detective Duey, of the central station, and Detective Me Wade, who is employed by the express com pany. The officers said they had recovered more than \$600 worth of goods which had been stolen from the company, but they did not explain the methods used by the ac

L'OFFENSIVA AUSTRIACA E' ARRESTATA SU TUTTI I PUNTI DELLA FRONTE

Solo Su Un Tratto di Un Miglio il Nemico Persiste nei

> Suoi Attacchi su Lemerle

IL RITORNO DI SALANDRA?

ROMA, 17 Glugno

E' stato aununciato ufficialmente leri sera he l'offensiva autriaca nel Trantino e' ora ull'intera estensione della fronte su cul si era sviluppata, ad eccezione di un bre-vissimo tratto di circa un miglio.

Gli austriaci persistono nell'attacco su Monte Lemerle che e' dominato da due piu alte montagne, la Magnaboschi e la Danga-bisa. Ma questa attivita, circonscritta dugh austriaci e' un pretesto, a quanto afferen mano i critici militari italiani, con cui gli austriaci vogliono far vedere che la loro offensiva non e' ancora abbandonata, nentre sisache rinforzi sono stati e sono connuamente inviati dal Trentino alla fronte fella Galizia.

Nel frattempo il movimento offensivo italiano si e' andato lentamente e sicuraente, e si attende che dalla Val Sugana gli italiani tenteranno una manovra avvi uppante.

Il re Vittorio Emmanuele ha inviato allo czar, in seguito alle notizie delle rapidis-sime vittorie delle forze russe contro l'-Austria, il seguente telegramma:

Sono sicuro di interpretare i sentimenti di tutto il popolo italiano esprimendovi profonda ammirazione per il vittorioso sviluppo della poderosa of-fensiva della armate di Vostra Maesta' ed inviandovile piu' calde e le piu' cordiali congratulazoni Convinto che gli sforzi cosi' felice

mente iniziati condurranno al successo definitivo, prego Vostra Maesta' di ac-cettare l'assicurazione della mia immutabile amicizia.

ANCORA SALANDRA?

Mentre si credeva che, con l'accettazio il Sonnino a rimanere a capo del Ministero legli Affari Esteri, la crisi ministeriale ausata dalle dimissioni del gabinetto Salandra fosse risolta, nuove difficelta' sono sorte ora ad impedire che l'on. Paolo Boseili annunciasse la formazione del nuovo gabinetto. Si apprende che l'on. Sonnino ion ha accettato definitivamente e d'altra parte sembra chiaro che il Paese vuole il ritorno di Salandra al potere, nonostante il fatto che egli non goda piu' la fiducia della Camera dei Deputati.

I socialisti ufficiali accusano ora Salandra di avere istigato dimostrazioni in Milano, Venezia ed in altre citta' in suo favore, chiedenti cioe' il ritorno dei gabinetto dimissionario e lo scioglimento della Camera dei Deputati che fu eletta da Gio-

ati amici dell'ex pr T do I deputati amici deitex presidente del Consiglio non sono declisamente contrarii al ritorno al potere dell'on. Salandra a patto che il loro gruppo sia rappresentato nel gabinetto. D'altra parte coloro che vollero l'intervento e la nuova Alleanga Sociale Democratica Unita temono che il ritorno di Giolitti al nueva interatamento. ritorno di Giolitti al potere, indirettamente

VERDUN FIGHT **RENEWED WITH** FORMER FURY

French Beat Back Attacks Against Avocourt and Hill 304

and mortars hurling grenades. Intrenching tools, their use and the intricacies of trench warfare were made clear. Aviators fur-nished by the Philadelphia School of Avia-PLANES SHELL DUNKIRK tion, through the courtesy of Robert Glen-dinning, its president, and by the Aero Club of Pennsylvania had part in the program. INSERT

PARIS, June 17 .- German aeroniane have again bombarded Dynkirk, the French War Office announced today. Another squadron of machines shelled Bar Le Duc In the river and in the back channel, where reposed the big sea fighters which the Henderson is destined to join, similar activity greeted the visitors. The operaour persons were killed and 15 wounded. The battle on the Verdun front is raging with all its former intensity, the com

nunique states. In the Vosges the French, by a series of strong attacks, penetrated the first and coud lines of German trenches at Hill 425 German troops delivered attacks with and grenades against the French positions a Avocourt forest and at Hill 304 (west of iessed.

sels, as well as the monitors Terror and Miantonomah, the Walnwright, Beale and other torpedoboat destroyers, and the dethe Meuse River) but were repulsed At Dead Man's Hill and Floury the Geran artillery is shelling the French posi-ons with extreme violence.

The text of the official communique fol-

ows: In Belgium rather violent artillery duels occurred during the night in the sector of Lombacrayde. On the left bank of the Meuse the Germans attacked with grenades the Avacourt redoubt and our advanced posts west of Hill 304. These attacks were easily repulsed. There has been an intense bombardment of our posi-tions at Dead Marie Hill but without tions at Dead Man's Hill, but without Infantry activity. On the right bank of the Meuse a vio-

In the lifery duel occurred in the acc-tor north of Fleury. In the Vosges, following a violent bombardment by our artillery of the German earthworks on Hill 425, cast of Thann, a detachment of our infantry penetrated the first and second lines of the Germans, who were overwhelmed Our detachment returned to our lines without losses and bringing prisoners. At the end of the day several bombs dropped by German aviators at Pont-a-Mousson did no damage to our works. During the night of June 16-17 one of our air squadrons bombarded Lon-gueyon, Montmedy and Audun-Le-Roman, dropping 33 shells of large calibre.

BERLIN, June 17 The repulse of a French patrol attack hear Beaulne is officially reported by the lerman War Office today.

Artillery duels are in progress on the erdun front. The text of the official report follows: A patrol attack at Beaulne, north of the Alsne, was repulsed by the Ger-

3 the Meuse district the artillery activity has increased to great violence

At points in the Vosges we inflicted losses upon the enemy by the explosion of mines northeast of Calles. West of Sennheim we repulsed a detachment of the enemy that had tem-porarily penetrated our trenches.

WAR IN MEXICO NEAR

AS U.S. IS WARNED

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The messages have been held secret. Army officers, however, were expecting a call result from the messages for more State militia for use on the border. With the American punitive expedition almost surrounded by 35,000 Carranza soldiers, officers here say it is imperative that General Pershing receive additional troops and State militia would have to take the places vacated by regular army soldiers taken away from patrol duty on the border After two days of reassuring reports from conditions in Mexico there were re-ports today showing a rebirth of civilian unrest and excitement, it was learned at

THREE MEXICANS KILLED IN RAID NEAR TEXAS TOWN

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 17.-Three Mexicans are reported to have been killed in a clash with United States troops and a band of about thirty bandits ten miles east of San Benito last night. There were no

the State Department.

LAUNCHING OF HUGE TRANSPORT MAKES THIS NAVY DAY MEMORABLE

while night signaling will be demonstrated immediately after darkness begins to gather. Code signaling will form part of this ex-bilition Honolulu and the subsequent floating of that craft were reproduced and explained. Hy-droaeroplanes maneuvered over the water ibition Navy launches took many of the visito front dropping imitation bombs on ship

out upon the Delaware, the appearance of the sun alpost at the opening hour of the fete and a mild breeze combining to make and buildings. An aerial battle is another

On the parade grounds marines and blue-jackets duplicated the attack upon the Gal-lipoli peninsula with barking field artillery fete and a mild breeze combining to make the river trips doubly attractive. Automobiles quickly filled the parking places provided, and many lunches were served on motors or on the lawns. For those persons who came unprovided with lunch baskets there were stands where re-freshments were to be had all day long. Many of th visitors displayed the national colors in various ways.

Women of the National Service School for Women of the Vational Swahington, D. C., are participating in the exercises. Their eight service tents have been pitched, each accommodating four women, and every fea ture of the work of the school is being dem

Spectators had opportunity to witness activity greeted the visitors. The opera-tion of the great guins in the turrets of the dreadnought North Dakota, the sea-going battleships Connecticut, Alabama and Ill-nois and the const defense battleships In-diana, Massachusetts and Iowa and the spectators had opportunity to witness the science of signaling as practiced in the army, nursing, first aid to the injured. Send-ing and receiving of messages by wireless and ordinary telegraph are part of this display. dispiny

ruisers Chicago and Minneapolis was wit-Mrs. Robert Lee Russell, wife of the commandant, is honorary chairman of this committee. Her associates are Mrs. Alex-ander Van Rensselaer, Mrs. George W. Childs Drezel, Mrs. Ernest Law and Mrs. Visitors were guided through these yes F. R. Payne. Commander Miss Waterman is the director of the women's camp and other torpedicidate settoyers, and the de-stroyer tender Disks. They were informed-of broadside guns, torpedo defense guns, torpedoes and how they are fired; mines, 3-inch field guns, automatic guns that dis-charge 400 shots a minute, 12-inch projec-tiles, 8 and 7 inch projectiles and their manufer thereas exercises.

Mayor Smith, many city officials and Mayor Smith, many city officials and prominent citizens are among the partici-pants in the day's exercises. Miss Gene-vieve Welling Taylor, of Alexandria, Va., great-granddaughter of General Archibald Henderson, for whom the transport is named, is its sponsor. She is the daughter of Julian Taylor, of the Department of State. Drydock construction and operation, the ways on which ships are built, together with all the features that go to make up State.

barracks life, were all made plain by the Commandant Russell entertained many of the distinguished visitors at luncheon. His guests included Mayor Smith, Director Wilson, Bishop Rhinelander and many of the foreign consuls stationed at Philadel-For those in the vast throng who preferred lighter entertainment a program of athletic exercises had been provided. The events included a track meet for the crews the foreign consuls stationed at Philadel-phia. Rear Admiral William S. Benson, Chief of Operations and a former com-mandant of the Navy Yard, and Majori General George Barnett. United States Marine Corps, long stationed in this city, were also guests at the luncheon. Communication by wireless telephone be-tween Wasnington and the Navy Yard will be established at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 8 o'clock. The proceeds of Navy Day, in accord-ance with custom, will go to the Navy Re-lief Association, and will be used for the widows and orphans of sailors. A special admission fee of 10 cents was charged to of the various ships, baseball games be-ween teams from the vessels lying at the yard, foot races of all varieties, and the smal miscellany of college athletic meets. Thirty thousand persons had arrived before these events were ended and th

rospects favored an attendance exceeding 0.000 before the exercises closed. The allors and Navy Yard employes showed

ner, of Illinois, over Kelly, of the North Dakota, in 11 1-5 seconds. Brenner also admission fee of 10 cents was charged to school children under 12 years of age. All other visitors pay 25 cents. ook the 220-yard dash, besting Dougherty of the Navy Yard, in 23 2-5 seconds Brenner, in finishing the latter event, col From the early attendance the managers

lided with a spectator. The latter was revived after treatment at one of the of the event were hopeful that the receipts would exceed those of previous Navy Days. The fete in in charge of Pay Director E. D. Ryan and Paymaster David M. Addison, of the United States Navy; Captain Frank The 440-yard dash went to Steiger.

Navy Yard employe, in 59 seconds. Stans-bury, of the North Dakota, finished second. Halford, U. S. Marine Corps; Chaplain C. H. Dickens and Chief Carpenter W. W Toles, of the Navy, and Thomas R. Elcock A greased pig race, with "Bobby Calhoun" as the prize, was captured by Davis, of the Alabama, and Bush, of the Illinois, after Admiral George Dewey, who is presi-dent of the Navy Relief Association, is much interested in the celebration, and a noted delegation is here from Washington everal amusing tumbles had featured the pursuit. The tug-of-war was won by the Navy Yard team after three minutes' strugfor the launch.

with the Volunteer Reserve Flee Admiral Dewey had expected to attend person, but he is detained at Atlantic ty by illness. A letter received by Chap-Moore, of the Alabama, won the hamme City by throw, Leckie, of the Navy Yard, took the sack race, with Elliott, of the Alabama, lain Dickens expressed his regret at hi inability to be present and conveyed his good wishes for the success of Navy Day. scond. Elliott was first in the egg race while the three-legged race resulted in victory for Brown, of the North Dakota with Davis, of the Alabama, second. The Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who had been invited, also sent a telegram of felici tation, and declared he would try to attend. Many naval officers and attaches of the le relay went to the North Dakota ith Kelly, Barber, Golfine and Stansbury Navy Department came from Washington nd joined the local celebrants. General Henderson, for whom the trans The judges of the athletic contests were

Commander Nelson, U. S. N., Captain Halford, U. S. M. C., and Lieutenant Blackort is named, was commandant of the United States Marine Corps for 39 years He was a midshipman on the U. S. S.

Constitution during the War of 1812. Rear Admiral Benson arrived at the sta The vessel herself is the last word in marine construction. She has accommoda on as the athletic events were ending le was received with a salute of 13 guns For those who remain late there will be enty of amusement in instruction, for the tions for 2500 troops and is expected to develop a speed of nearly 20 knots. She is the first ship of the present navy to be built at the Philadelphia yard, and her const of happenings is not to close until The yard will be brilliantly illuminated nd the decks of the big vessels will be construction, well under the contract time re ulrements, and at a saving of more than \$200,000 from her estimated cost and more verted into ballrooms where all who so dethan \$400,000 from the lowest bid subire may dance. Music will be furnished by mitted by an outside contractor, was a source of congratulation by all who say 10 bands. Searchlights will play a con-spicuous part in the night display.-A feature will be a movable light on land, her at the Navy Yard today.

AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE

AMERICANS WOUNDED IN WAR CREW HERE SAW SHIP Ambulance Workers in France Injured by Shell Fragments

PARIS, June 17.—Fred Hollinshed, of Sparta, N. J., and Jacob Wendell, mem-bers of the Norton unit of the American Ambulance, have been wounded by frag-ments of a shell.

The former, who is a member of the Harvard Club, was injured in the arm, al-Harvard Club, was injured in the arm, al-though not seriously. Wendell was struck in the back. His condition is not dangerous, They were taken in an ambulance to Bras, southwest of Fort Douaumont, near Verdun, our Tuesday, and are now at the American Ambulance Hospital at Neffilly.

BRITISH ADVANCE NORTH **OF TIGRIS TOWARD KUT**

Progress On South Bank of River Also Announced-Three Barges Lost

LONDON, June 17 .- The British official press bureau last night issued the following statement dealing with the operations in

Mesopotamia : On the north bank of the Tigris, east of Kut-el-Amara, our trenches have been pushed to within 200 yards of the Turks at Sannayat (12 miles northeast of Kut). On the south bank Imam Mansura has been occupied. This place is 3½ milles south of Magasis (five miles east of Kut). A successful punitive expedition has heen made against the Arabs, who perstatently cut the telegraph north of Harmar Lake. Two hundred cartloads of grain and some sheep were taken from the raided hostile Arab tribe.

Three of our Tigris barges were sunk by Turkish artillery on June 10.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 17 .-- A statenent issued last night by the Turkish War office says:

Disturbed by our artillery fire enemy removed his camp from Felable (on the north bank of the Tigris, 17 miles northeast of Kut) far beyond the reach of our guns.

GEN. SADLER IN CONTROL **OF MUNITIONS PLANT**

American and British \$10,000. 000 Company Turned Over to Power Concern's Receiver

TRENTON, N. J., June 17.-Under an opinion handed down in the Appellate Diviion of the New York Supreme Court General Wilbur F. Sadler has been placed in control of all the property of the American and British Manufacturing Company, situated at Providence, R. I., and Bridgeport, onn The concern is said to have assets of

about \$10,000,000 and has been engaged for about two years on munitions contracts for the Allles.

This action of the Appellate Division of New York is an outgrowth of the appointnent of General Sadler as receiver of the International Power Company by the New Jersey Court of Chancery three years ago. The power company was organized as a holding concern and among its chief assets

was a controlling interest in the stock of the American and British firm. Joseph H. Hoadley, of New York, and his brothers, Alfred and George, have bit-terly contosited the appointment of General Sadler as receiver of the power company, and resorted to many proceedings in the New York courts to prevent him from get-ting control of the stock of the American

and British Company. This latest decision places the General, subject to the direction of the New Jer-sey Court of Chancery, in absolute control of the plant-during his receiverable. The ruling is one of great interest to lawyers and manufacturers, as it adjusts the rights between receivers appointed at the place of residence of a corporation and receivers appointed in other jurisdictions. General Sadler was selected as receiver of the power company on the institution of the suit of Henry W. Bull and others who were stock-

BLOWN UP BY U-BOAT

Spanish Sailors Rescued Men Italian Craft, Destroyed by Austrians

The sinking of the Itaian bark for by the Austrian submarine Not if a witnessed by the officers and crow so Spanish steamship Bizkargi Mendi, wa arrived here yesterday from Arus Arus with a cargo of iron ore. Either with a cargo of iron ore. Fiched a with a cargo of iron ore. Fiched a the Spanish steamship and lands Cartagena. Captain Balboa said he was not more i

Captain Balboa said he was not more that a mile from the Ermine when she was as to the bottom. This was on the afternation May 19, about 65 miles from Cape 21 to bastian. Officers of the Bizkargi Mendi and looking at the Ermine when they will submarine rise from beneath the will The undersea craft drew up alongside us sailing vessel and commanded the ermit take to the lifeboats. As soon as the so had left the ship they were ordered had left the ship they were ordered a

had left the ship they were ordered was distance away. Men from the submarine then bound the Ermine and placed a bomb and say explosives in her hold. Shortly after cloud of smoke and fiame shot up on the vessel, and there was a terrific the into the air. As the smoke cleared and into the air. As the smoke cleared and into the spanish vessel started to see up the lifeboats the submarine core shot side. After questioning the captain is be his nationality and his destination the bas disappeared. One of the members of the disappeared. One of the members of the travel of the Ermine died soon after bas

taken on the steamship. Before going ashore the captain of m bark gave Captain Balboa two mensor which had been rescued from the Ernin They are now aboard the steaments a Girard Point, where she is discharging the Ermine was in ballast and was bound the Savona for Philadelphia.

Autoist Blameless for Girl's Death

READING, Pa., June 17 .- After a 1 READING, Pa., sume 11.-Alter A less minutes' deliberation, a Coroner's jury hen today exonerated William H. Kohl a less today exonerated William H. Kohl a test ing Penn street business man, from all a sponsibility for the death of 3-yaz-id a nie Damato, whom he ran down with in automobile on the Bingaman street bridge last Wednesday evening, while the line girl was on her way home from there it was brought out that the girl had a tempted to climb behind a wagon and na directly in the path of the automobile directly in the path of the autom

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One family dinner in our

large, high-celling, iced-air

cafe and your gas stove will

observe Sabbath the entire

Excellent music and our

prompt, "on-the-instant serv-

ice" are added features.

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Twelfth and

(Entranos on 11th Ball

CLAUDE M. MOEL

Mgr.

Arch Sts.

Within the next week the members of the Memorial Baptist Church, Broad and Mas-ter streets, will know whether their pastor, the Rev. Dr. William H. Main, will remain in their pulpit. It was announced this morning at the parsonage that Doctor Main must give his answer one way or another within that time

Doctor Main has received a call to the First Baptist Church of Chicago, as an-nounced in Tuesday's EVENING LEDGER. He has the matter under advisement.

He has the matter under advisement. The First Baptist Church of Chicago is one of the strongest in the Middle West, It has a structure which cost \$250,000. This church seems to "turn its eves to Philadel-phia for pastors," according to local Bap-tists, who recalled the fact that the late Rev. Dr. P. S. Hemson was called to Chi-cago from the Memorial Church of this city, the man pulpit now occurried to be beet. same pulpit now occupied by Docto Doctor Henson was pastor in Chi-

cago 20 years.

Police Court Chronicles

Everything seems to go against Dan Higgins when he tries to do right.

He saw an opportunity to get a job, but is appearance was slightly unconvincing. is borrowed a shave from a kindly barber and then tried to wear a collar and necktie

on a shirt which was somewhat passe. The shirt, being rather anemic, objected, so Dan had to carry the collar and necktie in his hand. The fact that a shirt stood between him and a job aroused his wrath. He immediately made a tour of back yards in the neighborhood of 37th and Market

After a tedious search he saw a shirt which looked just about his size hanging in a yard dangerously near a kitchen door. It flapped tantalizingly in the wind and seemed to beckon to Dan. He decided that he'd berrow it and when he'd got on his feet return it to the house in good condi-

For a moment he hesitated, but a cav #rnous feeling in the stomach rearned for a good dinner, nerved Dan to to the deed.

He approached the shirt from the rear and got a strangie hold on it. But just as he was about to slip the shirt under his coat a kitchen door opened and an indignant woman demanded to know what he wanted.



'I want this chirt," said Dan, "and I'm

If you do, my old man Mike 'll send you the bospital," declared the woman. But Dan was determined. He tried to off the ablet under his cost in he made

atuff the shirt under his coat in he made for the sate. The woman was right at his boas, She gradbed the and of the abbr and there was a quick timele. Of course, the woman brought her volce toto piez. A one answered the cry fur help and hidge was much afforded by Dan's en-dance to do what was right and regreting that he had not wilk so much trouble. He woman. She sareed that Dan waan't so woman. She sareed that Dan waan't so woman. She sareed that Dan waan't so woman. She sare that a bis first week a

milled for the first time in many the Madditrate discharged him the price of brightant on and the grad day's work.

direttamente, sarebbe un male peggiore he non fosse il gabinetto Salandra-Son-La crisi poi e' complicata ancora piu' dalla fiducia illimitata che i governi alleati

sembrano avere nel gubinetto Salandra-Sonnino. Percio' continuano a farsi sforzi per indurre Sonnino ad entrare nella nuova ombinazione ministeriale, anche nel caso he l'on. Salandra sia escluso. Il re non ' riuscito finora a convincere Sonnino ad Li re non accettare il mandato di formare il nuovo gabinetto

In tal modo la crisi e' laboriosissima, nonostante che il mandato non ufficiale sia stato affidato all'on. Boselli per formare un gabinetto di coalizione, che avense la fiducia li tutti i partiti.

L'OFFENSIVA DEI RUSSI.

Le armate russe continuano ad avanzare nonostante che in parecchi punti la resist-nza degli austriaci, rinforzati da truppe edesche, sla aumentata. Il generale Brusioff ricaccia il nemico verso i Carpazii mirando evidentemente a passare la bar-riera di montagne e penetrare nei piani dell'Ungheria. Per ora egli mira a con-quistare piu' a nord di Stanialau per ta-gilare plu' a nord di Sniatyn le comunicasioni ferroviarie di Lemberg con le armate istriache meridionali. Nella giornata di

teri i russi fecero ancora 14,000 prigionieri di cui un centinalo ufficiali. A Forll' ed a Rimint al sono avute iari totta fortisalme scosse di terremoto che

hanno gettato le popolazioni nel panico. Fortunatamente non si deve lamentare al-cuna vittima e ai sono avuti soltanto danni ilevissimi

SALANDRA E' VOLUTO AL POTERE DAL PAESE

Comizii nelle Citta' d'Italia Chiedenti Che il Re Respinga le Dimissioni



Dispacel da Roma dicono che si sono avute dimostrazioni in parecchie citta' d'Italia in favore dell'on. Salandra. In parecchi comizii si sono votati ordini del giorno chiedenti che il mandato fosse riconfermato all'on. Salandra ed all'on. Sonning s che le diminisioni dei ministero non fossari matri a la re. Siccome poi l'un Sai matri mon ha più la fiducia della Camera interesti a totrare qualla della Camera di India interesti a totrare qualla della camera di India interesti a soluzione della Camera di interesti a soluzione della Camera interesti a soluzione della Camera interesti anteresti a soluzione della si totra interesti anteresti di formare della di attacche interesti anteresti a interesti altito esti interesti anteresti a interesti altito esti interesti anteresti di più si ocopo di far interesti della differenzia della socopo di far interesti della della continua nele para interesti della della componenti altitoche interesti della della componenti altitoche interesti della della componenti di farito interesti della dell a che le dimissioni del ministero non fossero

American casualties.

Two companies of the 26th Infantry wers rushed in automobiles from Harlingen to Olmito, ten miles north of Brownsville, to cut off the retreating bandits, who are reported early today heading for the Rio Grande.

DON'T MOVE TROOPS, TREVINO **ORDERS GENERAL PERSHING**

EL PASO, Tex., June 17 .- Fears have grown to virtually a certainty on the border that hostilities between the United States and Mexico cannot be averted much longer. Although it is hoped that an armed clash may be averted, the Mexican situation has become so critical within the last 48 hours that few persons see anything else except a break

A new element of seriousness has been injected by the action of General Trevino in sending a curt message to Brigadier General John J. Pershing, commander of the American troops on Mexican soil.

General Trevino, according to information received from Junres, put the responsibility for the message upon General Venustiano Carranza, First Chief of the Constitutionallsts, saying that he had been instructed by the First Chief to warn Brigadier Gen-eral Pershing against moving his troops in any direction except back toward the border. The note, it was said, amounted to an ultimatum. When word of the Trevino message was

received at Fort Bliss, General Bell, com-mander of the garrison, ordered all officers and troops in the district to report imme-diately and hold themselves in readiness

for any developments. Almost simultaneously with the Trevino note word was received from Juarez that the de facto Government was recruiting all Mexicans above the age of 17. It was said that General Alvaro Obregon, the Minister of War in the Carranga Government, was

of War in the Carranza Government, was using measures which amount to nothing short of conscription. There are said to be 50,000 Mexican troops in the State of Chi-huahua alone, not counting those in the other States of northern Mexico. For the time being the pursuit of Fran-cisco Villa has been forgotten. The atten-tion of every one on the border is now centred upon the developments of the next few days in Mexico City, where General Carranza and General Obregon are now staying. staying.

There is high tension in Juarez. commander of the Mexican garrison in that ily has supplied most of the civilian popu-ation with arms and ammunition, to be used in any "emergency." Patriotic meetings are being hold there and fervid anti-American speeches are

The lives of civilian Americans in Mexic

are in graver danger than at any other time since the Mexican problem began to trouble the United States Government.

trouble the United States Government. Street car service between El Paso and Juares, which was stopped last hight on account of the anti-American demonstra-tions in the Mexican city, has been resumed. American army officers are puzzled as to where the Carranzs forces have been able to acquire such large amount of arms and ammunition, as shipments from this country are well equipped with arms they lack everything else necessary to carry on way in most of the cities throughout the republic fammes is raging and people are clamoring for bread. American patrols along the Rio Grunde are being strengthand and heavy forces of proops are being massed at points of mastegic importance.

Sword America Is Forging Not to Make War, but to War on War, London Paper Says

TO BE EUROPE'S SAVIOR

LONDON, June 17.-Preparedness in America means that America will be the savior of Europe is the epitome of an ediorial by Alfred G. Gardiner in the Daily ews today. "The preparedness issue in America.

PREPAREDNESS IN U.S.

reads the editorial, "means that the greatest Power on the face of the globe has come into the world system to secure herself against war and the effects of war,

"The underlying watchword of the pre-paredness issue which is sweeping the inited States is the idea that the power f America should be used to deliver hu-

manity from the tolls in which it has been enmoshed by the past. The sword which America is forging will be used not to take war, but to make war on war and o lay the foundation for world security.

SHIPS OFF TO SAVE AMERICANS IN MEXICO 'BEFORE THE BREAK'

WASHINGTON, June 17. - The army ansport Summer has been ordered to pro-ed immediately to Tampico, Mexico, and

ake all United States citizens from that ort. There are believed to be 180 Ameri-an citizens there. The orders were secretly ued yesterday and the Sumner is now or er way to that port from Newport News

In naval circles it was learned that In mixel circles it was learned that the State Department has instructed As-sistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt to use every means of getting Americans out of Mexican coast towns "before the reak comes.

The naval transport Hancock, now at Santo Domingo City, is expected to arrive at Vera Cruz to take on Americans by Monday night; and the Prairie, at Monte Christi, anto Domingo, to arrive at Key West, Fla y Tuesday, to be ready to go to the relief f Americans in Mexico. State Department advices today reported

general flight of Americans

Obregon Denies Gavira Is Killed EL PASO, Tex., June 17 -- General Ga-riel Gavira, until recently commander of

the Carranza garrison at Juares, has not been executed at Mexico City, according to The a message received here today by Andreas Garcia, tha Mexican Consul. The mes-sage came from Minister of War Obregon, who also denied that Gavira yet reached the capital.

Your Husband Hold the Purse Strings

Daniel did. He was Pennsylvania Dutch. Read this comedy of married life. **Her Husband's Purse** UNLEDAN PAGE & CO.

Rome Announces Officially Enemy's Activity Is Now Limited to One-Mile Front ROME, June 17.--It is officially an-nounced that the Austrian offensive in the Trentino is now checked on the entire front, with the single exception of a sector less than a mile long. The Austrians are at tacking Monte Lemerle, which is domin

IN TRENTINO CHECKED

ated by two higher mountains, the Magni Boschi and the Langabisa. This activity is a mere pretext, according to the view of Italian military critics, to show that the offensive has not yet been abandoned, while reinforcements are rushed from the Trentino front to the Russian theatre.

Meanwhile the Italian offensive has suc-cessfuly developed. An enveloping move-ment from the Val Sugana is expected to be attempted soon

Two Men Killed by Trains

A southbound express train on the Penn-sylvania Railroad killed John Garvey, 85, of 6021 Vandyke street, last night near the Wissinoming Station. He was walking along the tracks. An unidentified negro was killed in the same way near Torresdale.



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field seasion of the 1st Brigade G. P. Training and Cooking School will be held this afternoon at half-past 2 at the home of Major Henry Reed Hatfield, 18th street and Hunting Park avenue. Practical demonstrations in the preparation and cook-ing of the soldiers' rations, with the use of the regulation field and cooking outfit, will

First Brigade Cooking School



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