CADORNA BREAKS FOE'S LINES; CAPTURES 9000

TALIAN ARMIES DEAL SMASHING BLOW ON CARSO

Jamiano and Boscomolo Road Falls to Cadorna's Forces

100 PLANES ENGAGED IN AERIAL BATTLE

Rome War Office Announces Progress on Heights East of Gorizia

BRITISH GUNS CO-OPERATE

French Crush German Assaults to Regain Lost Ailette Positions

ROME, May 24. following ten hours of terrific bombardat Italian attacking forces broke through regly organized Austrian lines in the

in the victory stated that 120 zeroplanes pricipated in the fighting and that fire m ten British artillery batteries had The breach in the enemy lines was ef-

sea and likewise in the area south Around Gorizia. the statement said, a

captured and progress made around de Santo and Vodice. eral Cadorna had begun a heavy rdment of the Austrian lines on the ra sector of the Carso Tuesday. In his published yesterday by the War Office stated simply that the artillery acon the Careo had been intense, but an trian official bulletin told of heavy

ardment to which the Austrian line. Carso had been subjected for severa the Italians employing guns of every r and trench meetars.

Iline smashed by Cadorna's forces day runs for a little more than six from the important road center of ragnevizza, east of Oppacchiasella, on suzkirts of which the Italians were reached since last November, to the sea. stations were held throughout the today in celebration of Italy's into the third year of the war. floors all over the country were decorated

the colors. In Rome processions bearing the flags of Italy and her allies, including the Stars and Stripes, paraded through the streets invard Capitol Hill, where patriotic addresses were made. Many references to trases were made. Many references to the participation of the United States in the war occurred.

The newspapers review the results obunder by two years of military operations.

In speaking of the present situation, they
are the offensive now in progress is ininside to assist the Russians by preventing
the Australians and Germans from exerting
the results obgreatest boxers of a decade.

He left Australia in November shortly
after his twenty-first birthday and was
the charged with leaving to escape military
are reseased to the control of more pressure on them, thus enabling the Russian revolutionary Government to lasten reorganization of the army. The newspapers draw a parallel to the

Mustion of two years ago, when, with Continued on Page Six, Column Four

ZEPPELINS RAID COAST OF BRITAIN

German Air Flotilla Shells Eastern Counties, Killing One

ENGLISH FLYERS PURSUE

Four or five German airships raided stern counties of England last night. copping a number of bombs and killing ms man in a Norfolk village, Lord French. me defense commander announced today.

Ta bombs all fell on country districts and
the damage was declared negligible. Lord

Franch said:

The airships approached the coast fartly before midnight. The sky was exercised and a thick bank of rain clouds made observation difficult. Four airships manual and the statement of the stateme pursued an erratic course, being unable is locate their position. Our aeroplanes pursued them, but the thick clouds en-abled them to escape.

"Airships" presumably means Zeppelins. It so, the present raid is the first since Notember 28, and the twenty-second since the Earl of the war. The total casualties have less 229 killed and 451 injured.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Gener-My fair tonight and Friday; somewhat Sermer Friday; moderate winds, mostly

LENGTE OF DAY DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

CRESTNUT STREET



John Leslie Darcy, better known as Les Darcy, middleweight pugilist.

LES DARCY DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Australian Champion Succumbs to Illness in Memphis Hospital

MEMPHIS Tenn., May 24. Les Darcy, Australian pugilist, died here | League Club today subscribed \$3500 to the tion of diseases, which started with an at tack of pneumonia about two weeks ago. Monday it was announced that he was improving, but Tuesday he suffered an attack of kidney and stomach trouble.

Darcy since coming to the United States has never been able to fight, despite the fact that he was recognized as one of the greatest boxers of a decade.

He left Australia in November shortly after his twenty-first birthday and was service. He was branded a "slacker" in this country as well as in Australia. Governor Whitman refused to permit his appearance in New York, and his attempts to box in

whitman refused to permit his appearance in New York, and his attempts to box in other States ract with the same reversal. He died, how for, a soldier.

Darcy was saken ill in Memphis shortly after joining the aviation corps of the United States army. At first his allment was only rheumatism but one of distonsils and later a tooth became infected. Poison spread throughout his body. I had been very low since last week. F the last few days he had been paralyzed.

Darey was born in Maitland, Australia, and became a pugilist when Mick Hawkins discovered him in amateur tournaments. He turned professional and won the middleweight as well as the heavyweight cham-pionship of Australia.

He was brought to the United States by

Tex Rickard, who planned to match him with Georges Carpentier, but the latter would not leave France. Then an attempt was made to stage a match between Darcy and Al McCoy, who claims the middleweight championship. This was abandoned when the New York Eoxing Commission decided McCoy must first box Jack Dillon, and carry out an agreement.

Then Darcy and Dillon were matched, but Governor Whitman refused to permit the hour.

Darcy then tried to meet Jeff Smith in New Orleans, but the Louisiana Governor, following the lead of Governor Whitman, denied him the right to fight. He was matched to box George Chip in Youngstown, O., but again was turned hack by Governor Cox. Darcy then went to Tennessee, where, after enlisting as a member of the United States aviation servic, he was permitted to arrange a match with Len Rowlands and later was taken ill.

Darcy is survived by his father, mother and a number of sisters and brothers. His statements when he first came to this country were that he wanted to box here to earn money for his family before going to war for England. He had applied for his first papers in order to become a citizen of the United States. Darcy then tried to meet Jeff Smith in

BOYS' BONFIRE CAUSES \$30,000 LOSS; 20 HOMELESS

Part of Steelton End of Bethlehem Plant at High Spire Destroyed. Flames Halted

HARRISBUEG, May 24.—Twenty persons homeless, \$50,000 loss, eight dwellings and a mill destroyed are the results of a bonfire kindled in High Spire this afternoon by

PHILS OVERCOME BY REDS' ASSAULT

Cincinnati Mauls Moran's Pitchers and Entire Team Goes Up in Air

WAS SICK SEVERAL WEEKS HITS GALORE SUIT FANS

Liberty Loan fund. By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

PHILLJES' BALL PARK, May 24, was,awful - horribleg! The Phillie PHILLIES BALL Parts, but the Phillies, board, has been to per superstance of the destruction of the destruction of the destruction was given out today. the entire series from the Cubs, fell before the lowly Reis here this afternoon with a terrible smash that echoed in every nook and corner at the ball park. The Cincinmati's one-sided victory evened up the series played so far, one all, At the end of their half of the sixth in-

ning the Hedlegs had amassed a pile of seventeen runs and seventeen hits. The best the Phillies could do was to get two

Nine of the runs for Cincinnati were made in the second inning, when the visit-ors drove Mayer and Oeschger off the rubber. Poor fielding played a part in the scoring of these runs.

In the first two innings, Niehoff had

three errors and Bancroft one.
The Reds kept up their heavy litting on Pittery, who was given good support until the fifth inning, when Cravath, Paskert and Stock each made an error. Cincinnatis total number of bases on hits up to the seventh was thirty.

FIRST INNING Greh doubled down the third-base line. Kepf sacrificed, Stock to Niehoff. On Rousch's grounder Greh was run out, Nie-Rousch's grounder Gron was run out, Sie-hoff to Killefer, to Stock, to Mayer. Rousch overran second, but got back when Nichoff muffed Mayer's throw. Chase got two bases of Hancroft's wild throw, Rousch scoring, Griffith popped to Bancroft. One run, one

hit, two errors.

Kopf threw Paskert out. Bancroft lined to Rousch. Stock doubled to right. Cravath walked. Kopf threw Cooper out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING Stock threw Thorpe out. Wingo singled to left. On Shenn's grounder, Niehoff threw wild to second, trying to force Wingo at second. Hing doubled to center, scoring Wingo and Shean. Groh singled to left, Ring reaching third, Kopf doubled to center, acoring Ring. Oeschger went into pitch for the Phillies. Rousch's single was knocked down by Stock. Grob scoring. On the hit and run. Chase singled to left, Kopf the hit and run. Chase singled to in. Roll scoring. Rouseh and Chase worked the double steal. Niehoff fumbled Griffith's grounder, Rouseh scoring. Thorpe sent the ball into the left field bleachers for a home run. Chase and Griffith scoring ahead of him. Fittery went in the box for the

Philites. Clarke batted in place of Wingo and walked. Clarke stole second. Stock threw Shean out. Ring fanned. Nine runs. seven hits, two errors. Clarke went in to catch for Cincinnati. Shean threw Luderus out. Niehoff filed to Killefer filed to Griffith. No runs,

no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING

Adams went in to catch for the Phillies Adams went in to catch for the Faillies.
Cooper made a great one-handed, running eatch of Groh's drive. Kopf walked. Bancroft threw Rouseh out. Chase tripled to center, scoring Kopf. Griffith doubled to left, scoring Chase. Thorpe beat out an infield grounder. On an attempted double steal Griffith was caught at the plate. Adams to Bancroft to Adams. Two runs, thereby the recovery three hits, no errors.

Fittery fanned. Paskert walked. Ban-

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U-BOATS CLAIM TWO BIG PRIZES; 458 LIVES LOST

British Troop Ship and French Liner Are Torpedoed

29 OFFICERS KILLED ON TRANSYLVANIA

Santoy, Bound From Salonica to Marseilles, Attacked in Stormy Sea

BOTH CAPTAINS PERISH

Transport Believed to Have Carried Soldiers for Italian Front

Two Allied craft, one British and one French, have been sunk by submarines. They were the British transport Tran-

The losses were: Transylvania, 14,315 tons, 413

sylvania and the liner Sontay,

Sontay, 7247 tons: 45 lives lost Both vessels were torpedoed in the Mediterranean, the Transylvania, it is believed, while carrying British troops to the Italian front.

LONDON, May 24. German submarines have exacted a staggering toll in the Mediterranean. News was received today of the destruction of two great ships in that zone with the loss of

One of the lost ships—the Transylvania—was an army transport. She was sent to the bottom on May 4, it was officially an-

the bottom on May 4, it was officially ar-nounced by the Admiralty.

Twenty-ning officers, 273 men of other rank, the raptain of the ship, one officer of the ship's staff and nine members of the crew lost their lives. The troops were under nnixed of Lieutenant S. Brenell,

The other ship sunk was the French steamship Sontoy, bound from Salonica to Marsellies with 345 persons on board. Forty-five lives were lost on this vessel.

It is believed that the Transylvania, thich was evidently carrying British roops, was taking reinforcements to the troops, was taking reinforcements to the Italian front. A message on Wednesday bore the unconfirmed report that 250,000 British soldiers were fighting against the Austro-Hungarians with the Italian army,

The French liner Sontay, bound from Sa-lonica to Marseilles with 245 passengers or

of the ship was given out today.

The ship was attacked and sent to the bottom on April 16.

At the time heavy seas were running, but despite the wind and the roughness of the water 300 of those on board the ship were saved.

The crew worked with perfect discipling

were saven.

The crew worked with perfect discipline, launching the boats and seeing that they ere filled with passengers. There was no

Captain Mages, master of the ship, stood upon the bridge refusing to enter any of the lifeboats. He perished. The Sontay was a ship of 7247 tons and was owned in Marseilles. She has been

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ATHLETICS OPEN UP WITH WIN IN DETROIT

Mackmen Gain 3-to-2 Victory Over Hughey Jennings's Club in Great Battle

> Noyes Quiets Tigers ATHLETICS

McInnis, 1b. Noyes, p. DETROIT

AB. R. H. O. A. E. 0 1 15 0 0 Veach, If. Spencer, c. Ehmke, p. Cunningham, p. 0 0 0 0 0

Batted for Fhmke in eighth inning. †Ran for Crawford in eighth Two-base hit—Yeach, Sacrifice hits—Strunk, Bates, Grover and Speneer. Struck out—By Noyes, 3; by Ehmke, 1. Base on balls—Off Noyes, 7; off Ehmke, 4. Deuble play—Grover to Witt to Melnais. Stolen bases—Strunk, Bodle, Bush, Vitt and Jones. Hit by pitched ball—Burns.

NAVIN FIELD, Detroit, May 24. Young Noyes, Connie Mack's quiet hurler Continued on Page Thirteet, Column Two

LATEST SPORTS

PEDS STOP PHILLIES' CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES

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Hing and Winne; Mayer, Ocschger, Fittery and Killefer, Adams,

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on the and Wilson; Benton and M. Carty

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BOSTON 0 0 0 2 ST. LOUIS 1 0 0 2 Buth and Thomas; Davenport and Severeid.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Sixth Jamaica race, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, purse \$500, 6 furlougs-Gex, 116, Robinson, 7 to 2, 3 to 5, out, won; Swan Song, 111, Garner, 7 to 20, out, out, second; Wonderful, 116, Fairbrother, 12 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, third. Time, 1.14. Scarpia II, Rockport, Baf-Manifest and Burlingame also ran.

PENN HIGH WINNERS IN MATHEMATICAL MARATHON

Winners in the various mathematical contests held this afternoon at the William Penn High School, Fifteenth and Mt. Vernon streets, are: Addition, Emma Rofny; relay race, Anna Kaufman: hank discount, Ethel Sloan; simple interest, Jennie Bell; quadratic equations, Helen Emert; percentage problems, Ida Beldman; tabular addition, Helen Weyman; factoring, Catherine Soifer; linear equations, Rebecca Rosenfeld; problems in arithmetic, Lillian Rack.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA MINERS VOTE NOT TO STRIKE

DUBOIS, Pa., May 24 .- Central Pennsylvania miners today accepted the Washington agreement by a vote of 113 to 49, thus averting a strike of 75,000 miners.

TO RECOMMEND SIMS AS VICE ADMIRAL

WASHINGTON. May 24 .- Secretary Daniels announced today that the President would send the name of Admiral Sims to the Senate for promotion to rank of vice admiral. Sims is in command the American destroyers in the U-boat zone,

TRANSIT LEASE MAY BE TAKEN BY FINANCIERS

Bankers Reported Ready if P. R. T. Pact Fails

HINT OF PROPOSAL GIVEN BY TWINING

Gaffney Denies Knowledge of Rumored Company to Take Lines

WANTS TO BE INFORMED

His Only Desire, Says Finance Chairman, Is Fair Bargain for City

It was reported in financial circles today that a group of independent bankers in Philadelphia had notified the city administration leaders that an offer to lease the city's projected transit system would be made if the municipality and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company should be unable to agree on the terms of a lease.

The offer suggested tentatively and se-cretly same weeks ago. It was reported, now has been renewed as a direct result of the threat of E. T. Stotesburg, chairman of the heard of strectors of the Philadelphia Itapid Transit Company, to resign that posi-tion, if the city does not accept substantially the terms of the lease offered by the com-

Mayor Smith and Transit Director Twining refused to comment upon the report.
It was recalled, however, that Director
Twining in his address before the Rotary
Cinb in the Hotel Adelphia early this
month wave a strong hint that he knew
some such offer would be made.

Joseph P. Gaffney, Councils' Pinance Committee chairman, who has closely seconded Director Twining in appearing the present form of the P. R. T. lease offer, likewise declined to comment upon the runnered offer from independent banking interests. Mr. Gaffney was then asked:

"Have you ever received any information which would tend to make you believe that political leaders were planning an independent commany and that stock would be sold for it?" "You can say for me," replied Mr. Gaff-ney, "that I have never heard of such a company nor have I ever heard it hinted at before. If any one has any information whatsoever regarding the formation of such a company it is his duty to the public to make it known at the next hearing on transit: We will welcome any such informa-tion and will deal with it promptly." tion and will deal with it promptly.

DENIES CONSPIRACY

"Further, as for the suggestion that there is a conspiracy of palm-itching there is a conspiracy of paim-itching politicians' to draw such a lease as the transit company will be forced to reject and that then politicians will proceed to the organization of an independent company and unload stock, I can say most emphatically that all the most of the control of the cally that all the opposition to the present lease of which I know is based upon a con-viction that it is not fair to the city.

"I have always believed that if we have an agreement with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company we should deal with them on this proposition. But if any agreement we get with them cannot be a fair one infair agreement with any other company

Whether the city shall prolong the transit lease negotiations with the Philadelphia Rapid Trausit Cocasany, whether munci-pal operation shall be adopted or whether steps shall be taken at ones to plan for an independent operator will be discussed at a conference of Mayor Smith, Director Twin-ing, Finance Committee Chairman Gaff-ney and William Draper Lewis, the Mayor's

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Falls Dead at His Work

While making some woodwork repairs at he residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Clouser, 906 North Twelfth street, this afternoon, Will-iam Mink, 65 years old, of 922 Sartain street, fell dead. The body was taken in the Eighth and Jefferson streets to the St. Joseph's Hospital, and

Dutch to Send Ships to U. S. for Food AMSTERDAM, May 24 .- The Dutch Government has requisitioned twenty-two ships with a total tonnage of 100,000 to bring corn and other grains from the United. States to Holland. The vessels will be sent to America at once.

Three Killed in Bank Robbery ARDMORE, Okla. May 24.—Three men were killed today when they attempted to rob a bank at Tuscahoma, Okla.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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THE GREAT ATLANTA FIRE. One picture being taken in the very FACE OF THE BLAZE,

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