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ITALIAN ENVOYS SEEK



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U.S. Envoy Lends Valuable Aid in Reorganizing and **Inspiring Troops**

NOW IDOL OF PETROGRAD

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

PETROGRAD, May 24 America's potent influence is being util-and by the new Bussian Government in Reseed by the new human on to spur the Rus-sian army into fighting. American Ambas-ander David R. Francis is personally ad-dreaming Russian troops and scores of as-semblages of the plain people. He is work-

semblages of the plain people. He is work-ing it, closest co-operation with Minister of War Kerensky—the "Lloyd George" of Russia—in stirring the army into action Kerensky regards this campaign of fight-ing as his foremost duty. Yesterday he ad-dressed nine regiments of Russian troops in the Petrograd district, making nine sepa-rate speeches. This afternoon he leaves for the front for a round of addresses to the mander-in-chief of the army, is being util-ised in this campaign. He will make a num-ber of speeches. Yesterday he talked to a big assembly of officers at general head-quarters.

quarters. Francis is giving a living embodiment of the "shirt-sleeve diplomat" constantly working. He is the most popular of all diplomats in Russia and his voice among the most potent of those now being raised to help Russia save herself. He is del-uged daily with appeals for speeches, mostly to troops, and is accepting every one. In all of these talks the American envey drives home the brotherhood of dem-eracy of Russia and America, and con-cludes: quarters. cludes

'New Russia and the United States entered the war virtually simultaneously. The United States stands ready to help an ag-

grossive Russia on the battlefront "The Russian on the Datisform spaces so vast that an individual voice does not carry far and may not last long," remarked Charles R. Crane American manufacturer, and one of the American commissioners in

and one of the American commissioners in Russia, who is already here, in discussing today the work Ambassudor Francis is doing. President Wilson's voice, however, seems the greatest of those present. "It is fortunate we have here at this moment an interpreter like Francis. At the beginning of his term as Ambassador there, were some folk who fail concerned about Francis being a real diplomat, be-cause he lived simply, drove a Ford forv-ently and when he wanted a thing done he did it himself. "But today he is altogether the most

"But today he is altogether the most popular and the most influential person in Petrograd-and among all classes. If he had been one of the old-time types of luxurious, gold-lace-wearing diplomate he ould have failed. That sort of a diplomat always fails."

GEORGE A. HUHN'S JEWELS "MISLAID" NOT STOLEN

Banker Calls Off City Hall Detectives and Cancels "Lost" Adver-

tisement

Gems valued at \$10,000, which myster-tously disappeared from the residence of

foundy disappeared from the residence of George A. Huhn, the banker, 1706 Locust street, have been found. And in the finding it was discovered that the jewels had not been stolen at all. They had just been "minkid." Detectives at City Hall have been called off the cave, and Mr. Huhn today canceled the adver-lisement in the "lost" columns of the news-papers in which he offered a liberal reward for the ratios of the lower for the discretion

for the return of the jewels and guaranteed no questions would be asked. After Mr. Hurn had slipped into his dress thirt last night, he opened his stud box, only to find that the pearls were missing. In addition to the stude there were absent from their accustomed places one pair of coff links, set with ten small diamonds, and one diamond guard ring. The servants were questioned without result, and then Mr. Huhn reported the matter to the police. Mr. Huhn said this afternoon he had

Presbyterian Assembly Hears Report of Better Conditions. Bryan Cheered

AS MEXICAN SAVIOR

DALLAS, Tex., May 24. Carranza has solved the Mexican problem and will bring the Astec nation a perma-nent peace, according to the Rev. A. W. Halsey, D. D., secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church. a a speech this morning-

Doctor Halsey recently has returned from Mexico and he declared that conditions were Mexico and he declared that conditions were rapidly getting back to normal. The mis-sionary work of the Presbyterian ("hurch is progressing in that country be said. William Jennings Bryan was given an ovation when he specified. A telegram of greetings to the "Liberty-bying religious people of Russia" was sent

y the assembly this morning.

The Assembly this afternoon decided by unanimous vote to hold the 1918 annual meeting at Columbus, O

BIRMINGHAM, Als. May 21. The Southern Presbyterian General As-sembly today voted the appointment of a committee to confer with the long estranged northern branch of "ch church on the ques-tion of semana. tion of rounio

PARIS GREETS JOFFRE "LIKE PHILADELPHIA"

Marshal Compares Warm Home Reception to Welcoming Ovations in America

PARIS, May 24

"This is just like Philadelphia." exclaimed General Joffre, upon his arrival in Paris from the United States for the luited States. The exclamation was called forth by the athusiashi of the enormous crowds that

entiusiasm of the enormous crowds that gracted the general. Framier Ribot M. Maivy, the Minister of Interior, and other distinguished persons were at the railway station to greet General Joffre and his fellow commissioners. Fremier Ribot addressed the commission-ers, comgratulating them upon the success of their mission to the United States.

CITY SUES TELEPHONE COMPANY FOR DAMAGES

Summons Bell Interests to Pay \$22,000 to Children of Man Killed in

Accident

A summons against the Bell Telephone Company was obtained today from Common Pleas Court No. 4 by the city, on a suit for \$22,000 damages. The city service to collect this amount to reimburse it for damages it must pay as the result of a verifict given in Court No. 2 last Friday. Four children of Robert McClellan were twarded \$22,000 durings for the death of their father a year ago at Twenty-eighth direct and Gray's Ferry road. Twenty-one withenses appeared. It was testified that Methoda was killed when the wheel of a motorrruch he was driving slipped into a hole in the roadway, crushing him against

Witnesses swore the street was in ex-tremely laid condition as the result of the installation of a Beil Telephone Company induit there

AMBASSADOR GUTHRIE'S WIDOW NEARS HOME

Will Reach San Francisco Late Today. Husband's Body to Follow in Few Days

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.- Mrs. George SAN FILANCISCO, May 24.- Mrs. George W. Guthrie, widow of the American Am-bassador to Januco, will arrive here fate today on a liner from the Orient. Her husband's body will reach here during the best few days John Latta Ryan, second secretary of the

American Embassy at Tokio, and Captain Charles McVay, U. S. N., are here from Washington to represent the State and Navy Departments and to escort to Pittsburgh, Mr. Guthrie's home, for Japanese residents will join with San Teuton Plates Crash on Floor When Francisco officials and army and navy ficers in paying tribute to Mr. Guthrie d ing the few hours the body will be here. Lord Charles Beresford Makes rie dur LONDON, May 24.—Discovering that they were eating from German-made plates members of the Empire Producers' Organi-sation smashed the china on the floor at a juncheon at the Savoy Hotel today at-

Board of Directors Designates Students Entitled to Special Distinction

The annual prizes awarded to students of the Academy of the Fine Arts, Broad and Cherry streets, were announced at 4 clock this afternoon by the board of irectors. No other exercises in the nature f formmencement Day are held at the academy, which has had about 200 students or lant year

MAKES PRIZE AWARDS

The Edmund Stewardson prize in sculp-ize was awarded to Ivan Clede The Emma Burnman Stimson prize in culpture-Frank L. Jrouch. The prize established by William K. Ram-

FINE ARTS ACADEMY

terr as a memorial to his carded to Edna M. Haley. his sister Aspasia.

Henry J. Thouron prizes in composition-Alfred Smalley, Charles Hargens, Jr. J. Havard Machberson and Georgiana B. Harbeson, Sciences and Georgiana B.

Zoological Prizes - Huth Wilbur and Zoological Prizes - Ruth Winder and Stanley C. Woodward Charles Toppan prizes. first, \$200 to Richard Wedderapoon: second, \$299, f' Joseph Warlaw; honorable_mention, Middred

Miller and Frank L. Jirouch. Miller and Frank L. Jirouch. Creacoil traveling schedarships, owing to be "wretched war in Europe students will prevented from using them" awarded. follows: fallows

as rollows Painting, Josephine Page, Franklin Wat-kins, Delinhine Bradt, Roy C. Nuse, Clarence R. Johnson, Marguerite Hubbard, Grace Paterson, Walter W. Josephie, Kathryn L. Luke and Eleanor Tingley.

In the class in sculpture charles O. Jonny One class of illustration, Lloya R. Ney - Ph Cupolino, Otto Gatter, Edith Storteand and frems thenney. Solution of the terminal second regions scholariships in consideration of profession nucle since their first awards: Painting class, Within Weeks Hall, Horace W. Hardy, Elsie V. Moreure and Anna W. Ingersoll's sculpture class, Georga Demo-tation

LARGE CROWD AT

CENTRAL HIGH MEET Flag Raising and Military Drill Features of Fresh-Soph Athletic

Contests HOUSTON FIELD, Pa., May 24. — The second annual field day of Central High freshmen and conformere classes, held at Houston Field this afternoon, resulted in a furnout of more than 2000 contestants. The festivities opened with the annual military dells of the freshmen and sopho-

more causes, which were judged by some of the best military experts in the city. The big athletic field presented a variolored aspect with the different flags ity ing mingled with the women's finery in the

tands Just before the festivities began the new Just before the festivities legan the new flag which was presented to the school was raticed. Dr. M. C. C'Brien pulling the cone which raised the flag on high. Lieutenant hoth, of the Second Artillory Regiment N. C. P., made a high School then gave an exhibiting of militares drift under the lead. exhibition of military drill under the lead

rship of Lieutenant Roth SEARCH FOR GERMAN SPY IN U.S. OFFICERS' RESERVE

Department of Justice "Tipped Off" to Enemy Said to Be Seeking Chance Against Country

WASHINGTON, May 11 -- Investigators the Department of Justice today are or the trail of an alleged German spy who is said to have joined the United States of-ficers reserve corps in an altempt, it is he-lieved to insinuate himself into a vantage sint in the United States army

point in the United States army. Written information in the hands of the Department purports to show the man was in the service of the foreign lenguage de-partment of an American college. He at-tracted attention recently by refusing to read his classes President Wilson's war prolumation and by prominently display-ing the Kaiser's photographic fit the class. ing the Kaiser's photograph in the according to information at the de-

BRITISH DINERS SMASH 'MADE IN GERMANY' CHINA Special (all-wool)

Discovery

tended by Lord Charles Beresford and Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of the Ad-

Beresford was first to discover the "Made-

-Germany" china. "We're dining on German plates." he ex-

Immediately there was a terrific crash as

No United States Soldiers Needed, Prince Udine Tells American Officials

ONLY ECONOMIC HELP

WASHINGTON, May 24. Italy needs no American soldiers on the

Italian front. That message was delivered to President Wilson today by the Prince of Udine, King Victor Emmanuel's cousin and personal en-voy to the United States.

"Italy has all the man-power she needs, and the American soldiers should be sent to the battle front in France," one of the members of the Italian mission said today. members of the Italian principal said today. "We would, of course, welcome American moldiers on the Italian front if your Govern-anent saw fit to send them, but we feel that we have sufficient men, and our Allies need man power more than we do. What we want is co-operation with the United States in the matter of economic resources and if we can arrange properly we will be able not only to feed our own moldiers, but to help feed the American soldiers sent to France." The mission extended to the President the gratitude of Haly for the entrance of the United States into the wat Prince Udine presented a letter from King formanuel, extending to the President greet-

Frince Udine presented a letter from King Emmanuel, extending to the President greet-ings and expressions of gratitude. In a short address the Tresident wel-comed the distinguished visitors. In the party were Prime Udine and Domatrell. The mission earlier and called on Serres-taries Lansing and Baker Members of the mission this afternoon conferred with Gov-ersment officials.

ment officials.

formal dinner and recention will be at the White House tonight in the entite m

RAIL SECURITY OWNERS ASK SAY IN RATE CASE

Newly Formed Association Seeks to Protect Its Railroad Holdings

RALTIMORE May 21 Organized less than forty-eight hours age the National Association of Owners of Rail the National Association of Owners of Rob-road Securities, which became a reality at a meeting held here yesterday, is already preparing to strike its first and effective blow in behalf of the incidence of new and women who own raiscoad securities through-

all the country Arting under the mithority delegated to

him at yesterday's meeting, 8 Davies War-field, chairman of the board of directors of the Seaboard Air Line Earlway Company and president of the Continental Trust Comand president of the continental trust com-pany of this city, will today forward a ieffer to the interstate commerce Commu-sion, requesting that representatives of the new association be accorded the opportunity to appear before the Federal body in con-

inclion with the 15 per cent rate case. Mr. Warfield will write this communica-ion as president of the National Associa-ion of Owners of Bailroad Securities to which position he was upanimously elected by the 500 or more met and women in-vectors who attended the initial session

In the event that the commission grant he request of the investors to be her present rate case. Mr. Warifeid will hately appearing a continuities in re-TRHE-



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HEADS ITALY'S ENVOYS

Ferdinand of Savoy, Prince of

Udine, who heads the Italian mis-

sion to the United States. He is

thirty-three years olo. He is a

second cousin of King Victor Em-

manuel, his father being a first

cousin of the late Prince Humbert

and a brother of the King's

mother. The Prince's mother was

a Princess of Bavaria before mar-

rving the present Duke of Genon-

OTTO KNABE'S AUTO STOLEN MAYOR IN WASHINGTON A motorcar belonging to Otto Knabe. former second baseman of the Philadelphia TO INVITE ITALIANS National League baseball team and ex-manager of the Baltimore Federal League team.

Chevalier Baldi Heads Committee to Urge Mission to Visit Philadelphia

Mayor Smith is in Washington today making orrangements with the State Department for the Italian mission, headed by Prince Udine, to visit Philadelphia.

Prince Udine, to visit Philadelphia. A committee of prominent Italians, headed by Chevalier C. C. A. Baidi, also journeyed to the capital today to urge upon the distinguished men from Italy the ap-propriateness of a visit to Philadelphia, the birthplace, of the American republic. Chev-alier Eaidi will tell Prince Udine that the 150,000 Italians of Philadelphia are making arrangements to give their countrymen a reception which will equal that tendered to there is a construction of the Marne.

Refore leaving, Chevaller Baldi conferred with the Mayor and assured him that he had reason to believe that the envoys would gladly accept an invitation to come to the City of Brotherly Love.

The Mayor while he is in Washington will also confer with the officials in charge of errintion plans. Italian nucleties in this city foday are

Haltan societies in this city foday are completing arrangements for presentation of \$50,000 to Prince Udine for the Italian Red (ross. The presentation will be made upon the visit of the mission to this vity which is expected about two weeks hence.

The Italian Society Stella d'Halla, of this ity, of which Joseph Mercurio is president, will hold a mass meeting next Tuesday light in Deneficenza Hall, 929 South Eighth street, to make arrangements for collection of the final. Representatives will be preserved Norristown, Chester, Camden, Vine The speakers will include the Italian conthe operation of which Joseph Lombardi is president, will meet tomorrow evening at 1145 South Broad street, to make arrange-ments for "doing its bit" toward collecting the Red Cross fund.

Representatives of other Italian organizawill assemble next Sunday in Lyri Hall, 256 South Sixth street, to formulate dame for rabing money and for providing an entertainment for the mission upon its perival in Philadelphia.

was stolen at noon today from in front of 5423 Chestnut street, where he was visiting. Knabe, who lives at 1811 North Sixteenth street, reported the theft to the nolice. The theft of two other cars, belonging in C. T. Schoen, Moylan, Fa., and Paul 15 Beshore, 1420 Chestnut street, was reported today



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found the jewels and that they had been

"KIDNAPPING" A COP COSTS MOTORIST \$12.50

John Gillies Sent Car Going at 40-Mile Clip With Policeman on Running Board

Charges that he kidnapped a policeman cost John Gillies, twenty-five years old, 258 Highland avenue, a \$12.50 fine in Magis-trate Mecleary's court today. Gillies was arrested last night by Police-

man Gandy, of the Germantown station, at Haines street and Stenton avenue, for driv-ing without a light. The young man had a feminine passenger, but she disappeared, the policeman testified today, Gandy stepped on the running board of the machine and told Gillies to drive to Washington lane. so that he could telephone for a patrol wagon. According to the policeman, Gillies darted past Washington lane at a forty-mile

ellp. At Germantown avenue and Main street, the policeman swore, Gillies stopped the dentified the fowls as his car, pointed to a group of young men and said. "Here's my gang. Now see if you can arrest me."

Gandy pulled out a blackjack and took Gillies to the police station. Gillies said today the car was his father's

TERMINAL WORKERS PATRIOTIC

80,000 Employes in Brooklyn Subscribe to Liberty Loan

NEW YORK, May 34.-Thirty thousand amployes of the Bush Terminals in Brookiyn will shortly be enrolled as Liberty Loan subscribers. This was announced today by President Irving T. Bush.

Every worker is expected to take a bond, although twenty-five per cent of them are foreign-born. Bonda will be distributed on weekly payments.

FAVORS U. S. SHIPPING RULE

Senate Gets Report on Bill to Supervise Traffic

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The Senate restate Commerce Committee today or-red favorably reported a bill giving the avernment broad powers in directing ship-ents on all railroads. The bill stipulates that the Government

may determine what products shall be given priority in shipping.

Indiana Recruits its Quota

WASHINGTON, May "i.--Indiana today sined the "honor States" that have filled asir quots of recruits for the regular army. Only three other States-Nevada, Oregon and Utah-bave reported completion of their usetas. Indiana has given 5459 recruits. Her quota is 5409.

Gets Old Job at New Salary

TOONA, Fa., May 24.—The reappoint-of Referes Jacob G. Snyder, of the workmen's compensation district, been announced. He resigned a week in order that he might come under the support of the new law, which increases

GARVIN'S EARLY MORNING STROLL ENDS IN CELL

Escorted by Policeman-Six Chickens He Carried Identified by Germantown Avenue Man

John Garvin was strolling along the ortheast Boulevard with six chickens at

Northeast Boulevard with six chickens at 1:30 a.m. today. Policeman Wein, wishing to join him at Tenth street, was rebuffed. Garvin hastened away After a hurried promenade of five blocks Wein was enabled to introduce him-self. He invited Garvin to the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street police station, where Magistrate Wrigley offered the hos-pitality of a cell in default of \$500 ball. The address that Garvin gave-4218 North Hicks street—is not in the social register or the city directory, according to the police george Spells. 4049 Germantown avenue, identified the fowle as his. the diners threw the plates on the flo

THIRD YEAR MIDDIES

TO GRADUATE JUNE 28

Their Course at Academy Shortened by Need of Officers for the

Navy WASHINGTON, May 24 .- President Wil-

son today ordered the graduation on June 28, of the third year class at the Navai Academy 201 men. The action was taken on recommendation of the various Navai boards to fill the shortage of officers in the avy. The men have had three years' training

M'ADOO VISITS WYMORE, NEB.

Treasury Secretary and Reserve Board Chief Sell \$5000 Bonds

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., May 24. William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, and W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, en route from Denver to St. Joseph to sell Liberty Math Bonds, sold \$5000 worth in Wymore, a town of less than 1000 inhabitants. ymore, Neb

Girl Disappears From Home

The disappearance from home of sixteen The disappearance from home of sixteen-year-old Florence Streeper was reported to-day to the police by her father, Alongo Streeper. 2835 North Eleventh street, who said that she had declared she would kill herself rather than submit to his dictation. He told the police that the girl left after he had reprimanded her for not going to work. She is five feet three inches tail, with a dark complexion and dark hair. She wore a light plaid coat suit.

Two Little Playmates Drown

WILMINGTON. Del., May 24.-Disap pearing from their homes, Samuel Schoen berg, three years old, of Tenth and Bennett streets, and Edward J. Fiannigao, four years old, of 226 Bennette street, were found drowned in the Brandywine Creek, at Kirkwood Park, last sight. It is supposed that the boys went to the park to play, and in some manner fell into the stream. one the stream.

At wholesale WOMAN FOUND IN CREEK Evidence of Murder Being Investigated this quality by Police of Mobile, Ala. is selling at MOBILE, ALA., May 54 .- The body of stylishly dressed woman with her throat out was found in Chickasabogue Creek here today. Police are investigating the murder \$51.00 the dozen my stery Therefore-A national guardsman on duty at the bridge over the creck fold officials he saw an automobile stop on the bridge at 2.38 Monday morning and heard two screams followed by a splash in the water.

FOR A "DRY" WAR PERIOD

Newark Episcopal Convention for Prohibition After Prolonged Discussion

NEWARK, N. J., May 24 .- At the closing NEWARK, N. J. May 24.—At the closing session of the forty-third annual convention of the Newark Spikoopal Diocese in Trinity Church, a resolution was adopted favor-ing national prohibition for the period of the war. There was a prolonged discus-sion on the resolution and considerable op-position was manifested.



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