PRICE TWO CENTS

TALIANS PRESS SAVAGE ATTACKS AGAINST DUINO

TALIANS PRESS DRIVE ON DUINO; TOWN DOOMED

adorna's Savage Attacks Slowly Turning Southern Flank of Foe

CAIN EAST OF GORIZIA

Kaiser Exhorts Army in West to Stand Firm

AMSTERDAM, May 29. EMPEROR WILLIAM recently where he addressed the German troops, exhorting that they remain firm, says a dispatch from Berlin, quoting the Cologne Gazette. The Kaiser in his address said:

"The enemy, relying upon his ex-perience in the Somme battle, together with an unprecedented supply of ammunition, has been trying to break through German resistance, but our people and our armies stand firm. How long this may last de-pends upon God's will. We must keep firm while our comrades in the submarines cut off the source of the

ROME, May 29. The southern wing of the Austrian line was ng slowly turned today under the trelous leverage of General Cadorna's full e of arms, exerted westward on the nada plateau and against the fortified ak north of Duino. Duino itself, bounded one side by the Gulf of Trieste, is now ing attacked on two other sides by the trian hold. The Italian fighting line is hin sight of the town's ruins.

Italian troops continuing their drive in Plava sector have forced the Austrian by's official statement announced. "We captured 100 prisoners," the stateent continued. "bringing the total cap-cal in the Julian offensive since May 14 13,681, including 604 officers."

capture of Duino was momentarily ex-cited. With this point in Italian posses-ses, the way will be open along the coast self for the advance on Trieste—a way bich is comparatively flat as opposed to towering crags and rocky fastnesses to In such an advance the guns British monitors in the Gulf will be of

Italian advance was concentrated or salient today, and fighting was continu-

The fercing of a passage across the maya River gave the Italians a foothold a the village of San Giovanni, and it has an maintained despite furious counter-Macks by the Austro-Hungarian forces. The fighting on Monday rounded out the Lins of the Italians on Saturday and Sun-ing and enabled them to consolidate posias which they regard as impregnable Prisoners streaming back from the Carso ateau front declare that the artillery of a Halians, supplemented by that of the bitish guns, has demoralized the Austroingarian forces and that they were dazed It before they were attacked by the

Especially severe was the fighting with big guns around Jamiano. There it was guns and the gigantic "skodas," with thich the Germans and Austro-Hungarians are reduced some of the mightiest for-resses of both the eastern and western

The Italian troops are advancing over attlefields strewn with thousands of Austrian dead. Any estimate of the numled is impossible. According to Ausan prisoners, entire Austrian divisions we been wiped out. Vast caverns and dugouts, in which the

trians stored enormous quantities of materials, guns, mortars and thousands nation-wide conspiracy to balk the consider are falling into the hands of scription law June 5 by the spreading of troops daily.

the number of prisoners taken is also antidraft literature.

Teaching rapidly, hardly a day passing lit developed today mout Austrians in numbers being capgation by William It developed today, following an investi-gation by William H. White, special in-vestigator for Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2, that a "fake" union label had been used on thousands of circulars spread broadbast throughout Philadelphia and sub-urbs. Samuel Orchow, 2011 South Seventh FALL OF TRIESTE IN DOUBT

Pallan military critics are jubilant over aking any predictions as to the time when feste will fall. However, the military of make it plain that the Italians are ion to fight all summer for the

reted prize, if necessary.

In a sense the Italians are battling stands what might be termed an Austrodimearian Hindenburg line, and it requires to more approximate the following in small type: "Allied printing Trade Council (Union Label shop Printing Trade Council (Union Label shop No. 4. Philadelphia "Shop No. 4 in the discusses of the Austro-Hungarians to official list of the Philadelphia Typographical Union is designated as that of J. R. McFetridge & Sons. H. W. McFetridge & Sons. H.

More Allied Envoys Reach U. S. /
AN AMERICAN PORT, May 29.—Five such and two Italian members of the war maintail on en route to Washington reached. not printed in his plant.
"Our label," said Mr. McFetridge," has been faked; there is no doubt about that. Those circulars were not printed in our country today. With them came Sir the British navy. place, and we would not accept such work as we are loyal citizens of the United States, and supporters of this Government. It sometimes happens that unscrupulous

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinity—Partly tonight and Wednesday; slowly temperature Wednesday; slowly for Philadelphia and vicinity—Partly temperature Wednesday; moderate therly winds, becoming light and White, special investigator for the Typpo-graphical Union, said today he would im-mediately start investigation to determine who faked the label, and who printed the circulars. The result of his investigation may disclose the identity of the printers, and cause other arrests by the Federal au-

LENGTH OF DAY .. 4:35 a.m. Moon sets...,12:27 a.m. 7:19 p.m. Moon souths. 6:45 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

"It is pretty certain," he said, "that the printer faked the McFetridge label. The McFetridges are very honorable people and you can take their repudiation of the circuwater .. 2 31 a.m. Low water .. 2 38 p.m. water .. 7 45 a.m. High water .. 8 21 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 67 56 58 58 61 62 62 61 60

FULL CREW REPEALER PASSED BY SENATE

Upper House of Legislature Adopts McKee Bill, by Vote of 33 to 13

HARRISBURG, May 29. The Senate this afternoon passed the McKee full crew law repealer by a vote of 33 to 13. The measure now goes to the House, where it will again be fought bitterly by the railroad trainmen.

The McKee bill would suspend the operation of the full crew law until six months after the war with Germany has ended. Senator William J. Burke, of Allegheny head of the trainmen's organizations, led the fight today against the passage of the bill in the upper branch of the Legis

SENATE URGED TO PASS SUNDAY CONCERT BILL

Philadelphians Favor Croft Bill Legalize Performances by Orchestra

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, May 29. The Legislature was urged to pass the roft bill, permitting the Philadelphia Orchestra to give popular concerts on Sundays in Philadelphia, at a public hearing before the Law and Order Committee of the Senate today.

Senator Frank P. Croft, of Montgomery unty, sponsor of the measure, explained that it is proposed to charge fifteen, twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty cents admission, simply to defray the overhead expenses, Edward T. Stotesbury and other Philadelphians, he said, have expressed their will-ingness to pay any deficit that might exist.

Philadelphia already has expressed its approval of Sunday concerts, Senator Croft pointed out, by thronging the Metropolitan Opera House on eight nights when free Sunday concerts were given last season.

Another meeting of the committee will be bald in Philadelphia at 8.30 colock part held in Philadelphia at 8:30 o'clock next Wednesday night, at the suggestion of Sena-tor James P. McNichol. Edward Bok and other Philadelphians, who are interested in the bill, were unable to come here today, and they will have a hearing at the Phila-

U-Boats Destroy Greek Fleet

delphia meeting.

ATHENS, May 29.—Almost half of the Greek merchant fleet has been sunk by German and Austrian submarines. According to the Patris, 102 ships out of 251—the total of the Greek fleet—have been sent to the bottom. The lost ships had a total tonthe bottom. The lost ships had a total ton nage of 200,000 tons.

Violent Rioting in Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO, May 29.—Violent rioting has broken out here as a result of the serious labor situation. Three regiments of cavalry have been sent into the city to quell disorders. All the cab and street rallway service has been suspended and no newspapers published today.

Germans Laugh at U-Boat Defense AMSTERDAM, May 29.—The speech of Premier Lloyd George last week, in which he said German submarines were being combated successfully, and that England could not be starved by the submarine campaign, is characterized as "only empty words" in a semioficial German reply.

TREASON PRINTERS

FAKE UNION LABEL

Typographical Union Here

Co-operates With U.S. in

Probe

USED LOYAL FIRM'S NAME

Officials of the Philadelphia Typographi

al Union today co-operated with the Fed-

scription law June 5 by the spreading of

street, was arrested in connection with the distribution of these circulars, which con-tained a tirade against the draft, urging

TO PROBE FAKING

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itizens not to register.

CROCKER LAND **EXPLORERS SAFE**

MacMillan and Party Out of Polar Dangers, Cable to Brooklyn Says

FOUND NEW TERRITORY



ARCTIC EXPLORER SAFE Donald B. MacMillan, whose expedition from the North Polar region is reported safe in a dispatch today from the Shetland Isles.

All the members of the MacMillan Crocker Land expedition are safe, according to cablegram received in Brooklyn today

from the Shetland Islands. The expedition, headed by Daniel B. Mac-Milian, sailed from New York on the steamship Diana July 3, 1913. After the greatest bardships, during which some members perished and others were sent out in search of relief, several attempts were made to rescue those remaining.

The cablegram received today at the Harrison J. Hunt was returning to Copen-hagen; Captain Comer and A. W. Scott are at Etah, while MacMillan and Eckblaw are at Disco. The relief ship Denmark wintered at North Star bay. Existence of Crocker Land, which Ad-

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YANKS AND 'A'S' SCORE

RUN IN EARLY INNINGS

Noves and Mogridge Opposing

Twirlers in Second Game.

Macks Win First, 4-0

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SHIBE PARK, May 29.
George Mogridge, who pitched a no-hit game early in the season, faced the Macks in the second game of today's double-header. Manager Mack sent Noyes to the

The Atheltics won the first game, 4-0, Joe

Bush hurling the shut-out.

The Athletics tied the score in the second session on McInnis's single, Schang's sacri-

FIRST INNING

Caldwell was robbed of a single by Witt's leaping catch. Miller walked and stole second. Malsel was out, Witt to McInnis-Pipp singled to right, scoring Miller. Pipp was out stealing. Schang to Witt. One run,

Wist grounded to Pipp, unassisted. Strunk lined to Miller. Bodic out, Baker to Pipp No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Grover threw out Baker. Hendryx popped Grover. Peckinpaugh filed to Strunk.

Bates was out, Maisel to Pipp. McInnia singled to center. Schang sacrificed, Mog-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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IN BASEBALL TODAY

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fice and Johnson's single.

to Grover. Peckinpaugh f No runs, no hits, no errors.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

one hit, no errors.

ATHLETICS
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Strunk, cf.
Bodie, if,
Bates, 3b,
McInnin, ib,
Schang, c,
W, Jolinson, rf.
Grover, 2b,
Noges, p.

TARIFF BOOST DROPPED FROM

Ten Per Cent Increase on Raw Materials Eliminated by Committee

REVENUE BILL

TAUSSIG HITS MEASURE

By a Staff Correspondent

* WASHINGTON, May 29. The Senate Finance Committee, having igreed yesterday, as indicated in the EVENING LEDGER, formally eliminated the per cent ad valorem tax on raw materials now on the free list this afternoon. This elimination takes from the bill estimated revenues of \$290,000,000. Some way will be found of taxing certain things. ch as an excise tax on tea, sugar and

and Professor Taussig, chairman of the Tariff Commission. The latter strongly advocated the striking out of the ad valorem ax. He said that this was not the time impose custom duties while the world was disturbed. In keeping with the policy of the Administration to revise the tariff scientifically, after a report by the tariff to do away with the ad valorem tax One way suggested to raise money on cus-tom is by a few specific custom taxes.

A two per cent tax on newspaper and magazine advertising and the continuance of the one cent second class rate was agreed to by a subcommittee of the Finance Committee in executive session late this afternoon. It is believed that the full com-

afternoon. It is believed that the full committee will accept these recommendations and that this feature will be substituted for zone system in the House bill.

The Postoffice Department, seeking to remedy the defects of the postoffice organization had proposed placing a graduated postal rate on advertising as a war remedy with the idea of continuing such an increased rate after the war in brief, the proposition advanced by Senator Hardwick, at the behagt of Postmatter General Burleson, proposes the present one-General Burleson, proposes the present one-cent rate on news and reading matter in newspapers and magazines, and a graduated rate running as high as three cents on advertising. Such a proposal, some members of the committee informed the postal officials before it, was not a tax, but egislation which was out of place in a war

Members who have favored radical changes in the postal rates on second class natter are now opposed to it, because of the great expenses newspapers are now un-der, due to the increased price of print

Many newspapers are opposed to the proposition tentatively advanced by the committee, when it eliminated the zone sys-tem in the House bill. They do not want the proposed tax of 2 per cent on advertising and the continuance of the 1-cent-pound rate. At the present time the maje ity opinion in the committee favors this plan, but under the pressure of the postmas ter general it is difficult to say what will Those best informed say that the best

solution would be the placing of a 2-cent

LANSING REVEALS

TWO GERMAN PLOTS

Tells of Ante-Bellum Effort

to Embroil U.S. With

Allies

LATIN STATES INVOLVED

Two more German plots against the

United States were revealed today by the

State Department. One of these, as laid

bare by Secretary Lansing before the House

Interstate Commerce Committee, disclosed

the fact that "Germans or German officials

attempted shortly before this nation's war declaration to involve the United States in differences with England and France

nember regarding the real need for such

CONSPIRED TO FORCE BREACH

"by Germans or German officials — I d not know which—to force a breach be

ween this country and either England or

"A steamship company was organized, with an American board of directors, to make trouble—before the American declara-

ion of war with Germany-between the

United States and England or Prance."
Lansing declared that before this country entered into the war, Germany sent an agent here, or delegated one of its spice on

American soft, to organize the steamship

This agent, he said, lent Americans the

"There was an attempt," Lansing said

an act.

WASHINGTON, May 29.

LATEST SPORTS

ATRILETICS WIN THE FIRST GAME

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Fischer and Numamaker, Bush and Meyer. Hildebrand, O'Loughlin.

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PHILLIES Both Games Postponed -NEW YO'K Wet Grounds

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OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES POSTPONED

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

First Louisville race, 4 1-2 furlongs-Koran, 112, Lapaille, \$4.70. \$3.10, \$2.60, won; Mistress Polly, 112, Andress, \$6.10, \$4.60, second; Kharemanch, 112, R. Goose, \$4.10, third. Time, .55 3-5. Zu Zu, Stripes, Georgia Kelly, Red Salmon, Ukelele, Breezy and Courier also ran, and an analysis and an and an

Second Montreal race, 3-years-lds and up, 1 mile-Repton, 106,

Haynes, \$7.70, \$4.70, \$3.10, won; Starter, 103, Lyke, \$42.10, \$9.20, second; Delina, 106. Harrington, \$2.70, third. Time, 1.47. Enterpe, Tom Edward, Dapheen Dawson, Arcturus and Comacho also ran.

VILLA REPORTED HEADED FOR U. S. BORDER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 29.—Pancho Villa was seen today at the head of a force of bandits making for the United States border, according to information received at army headquarters. The bandit leader was reported to be at Lamula Pass, thirty-five miles below the border, and moving in a direction that would bring him to the boundary at about Presidio, Tex.

CONNELL TO BUILD 300 MILES OF MILITARY ROADS

through organization of a big steamship company that was deliberately to violate foreign trading with the enemy acts. The plot is now being investigated by the De-Three hundred miles of Government military roads will be built under superision of William H. Connell, consulting engineer, who on Friday will leave his partment of Justice upon authority of reliable Government Information, Lansing told the committee. present office of chief of the Bureau of Highways. The roadway is to be built "in ligtime," Mr. Connell said, at thirty-two of the camps planned to house the new The other plot, details of which were made public by the departments, seeks to align South and Central American republics against the United States. Secretary Lansing, Secretary of Com-merce Redfield and Assistant Attorney army of 500,000.

THROWN BASEBALL RESULTS IN BOY'S DEATH

A game of "catch" resulted fatally for William Hornsby, thirteen years old, of General Warren, nuther of most of the war legislation, were today before the Inter-state Commerce Committee in behalf of the Adamson trading with the enemy act 2143 East Dakota street, who died today at his home. The lad was struck in the back by a baseball thrown by a companion while playing in a school yard a week ago. Toxic meningitis developed from what had seemed at first to be merely a introduced last week.

Lansing was questioned by a committee minor accident, and this infection caused the lad's death.

TOP O' THE MORNING BEATE IN BELMONT INAUGURAL

Pickwick Takes Measure of 11 to 10 Favorite in First Race on Opening-Day Program

BELMONT PARK TRACK, N. Y., May 29.—The opening day of the spring meeting was ushered in here this afternoon and the opening was far from an auspicious one. The track was heavy and the rain fell intermittently. Despite the unfavorable condi-

tions a large crowd was on hand when the

money to buy grain and place it aboard ship in order to raise some issue between this country and one of the Allies over the question of seisure of American cargoes.

"There are many cases," Lansing continued, "doubtless inspired by Germany. of seizure of American cargoes.

Top o' The Morning was the favorite in the opening sprint for three-year-olds and upward, but the best Byrne's 11-to-10 mount Continued on Page Two, Column Two could get was show. Pickwick, with Keogh Top o' The Morning was the favorite in

first race got under way.

in the saddle, came through a winner and had just enough in reserve to nose out Jock Scot. The odds on Pickwick were 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10.

miles:
1. Sun King, 150. F. Williams 9 to 5 1 to 2 out
2. Hibler, 150. Parrette ... 11 to 10 1 to 4 out
3. Falmouth 154, Kennedy . 11 to 10 1 to 4 out
4. Time, 430. The Brook, Sharpshooter and
Wolferton also ran.

Montreal Results

FIRST RACE, three-year-olds and up, 6 fur-

ITALY IN WAR TO SAFEGUARD CIVILIZATION

Determined to Win and Crush Militarism, Commissioner to U. S. Declares

ASKS AID FOR ALL ALLIES

Marconi Says Italy Reveres Liberty Bell

By GUGLIELMO MARCONI Statement to the EVENING LEDGER. The Liberty Bell has a strong appeal for us, for we Italians, like you Americans, are a liberty-loving peo-

We also want to pay a tribute of love and respect to our fellow Italians in Philadelphia who have done so much to aid the city in its march of progress.

Washington, May 29, 1917.

By JAMES M. BENNETT

WASHINGTON, May 29. Italy's entrance into the world war, her

resent purpose, her financial condition nd other facts in connection with her part as an ally of the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia, Japan and the other countries were explained in an interview today by Francesco Nitti, formerly Italian Minister of Agriculture, Commerce and industry, and one of the reading mem-bers of the Italian mission to the United

"We entered for no selfish purposes, but to the United States, Signor Nitti said, is essentially political and intended to convey to President Wilson and the American peo-ple the friendship of Italy and the Italian people, and to discuss plans for greater co-operation in the prosecution of the war against Pressianter.

GRATEFUL FOR WELCOME

"We desire especially to convey through we desire especially to convey through the newspapers our appreciation of the hearty and enthusinstic welcome we have received from President Wilson and his Cabinet and from all the American people with whom we have come in contact," said Signor Nitt. "The reception we have re-ceived has greatly exceeded our expecta-tions."

Speaking of 'Italy's purpose in entering the war. Signor Nittl asserted the senti-ments were the same as those which brought

"We entered for no seelfish purposes, but simply in defense of humanity and civili-zation," said he. "Italy, through an agree-ment with Germany made long before the war, could have remained neutral, or gons in on the side of Germany, but in pursuance of our high aims of humanity and civilization we felt compelled to throw our lot with the Entente Allies.

PLAYING IMPORTANT PART "Italy went into this war under great disadvantages from a military standpoint," continued Signor Nitti; "but when it is over the world will realize the important part Italy has played in it. To begin with, we had no fortified boundary. We have faced the task of withstanding the attack of the Pression legions with over attack of the Prussian legions with our unprotected by reachments. What natural barriers lay setween Italy and Austria were all on the Austrian side, and these we have had to overcome, so that the advantages were all with our enemies. Through three years of carnest development of our factories and resources we are now ready not only to resist attack, but to push the enemy back, and this we will surely do." The Italian Mission came to America ask-

The Italian Mission came to America ask-ing nothing particularly for Italy, but ask-ing things for all her Allies, said the former Italian Cabinet member.

"We ask nothing for Italy alone," said he, "but realize that it is all for one and one for all, and that all the weak spots must be bolstered up. All purposes must be secondary to the main purpose of win-ning this way. ning this war. "We cannot allow Germany to win this

. When we defeat German militarism other economic, industrial, commercial and financial victories will also have been "If we win this war without crushing Prussian militarism our alm will not be fully accomplished, as the next generation in Germany will undoubtedly be forced to take up the struggle and we will have to

fight this war all over again. "Germany is now placing her sole re-

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HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK BY U-BOAT; SIX DROWN

The Dover Castle Attacked Monday in Mediterranean-Cruiser Destroyed in North Sea

LONDON, May 29.—The hospital ship Dover Castle was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean Sunday, the Admiralty unced today. Six persons are believed have perished.
The mercantile cruiser Hilary has been abmarined in the North Sea, it was an-

ounced today. Four of those on board were killed. The Dover Castle was formerly the liner of the same name owned by the Union Castle Mail Steamship Company, of London. She was a twin-screw steel steamship of

271 tons, built in 1904. The Hilary evidently was a converted cruiser, formerly the Booth liner of the same name. The liner Hilary was built 1908, was a steel-screw steamship of

329 tons and was registered at Liverpool The Story of Memorial

Day Told by Pictures

Ample illustration of how Philadelphis pays tribute to its dead will appear in Tomorrow's

Evening Ledger Pictorial Section

loover, Food Administrator, Tells How He Will Protect "America First" in Food Supplies-See Tomorrow's Evening Ledger