AEROPLANI AUSTRIACI ABBATTUTI E CATTURATI

Tutti i Tentativi di Attacco Austriaci Ributtati dalle Forze Italiane del Carso

LA SPAGNA INTERVERRA'?

1 Principe di Udine Ammalato di Tonsillite-Il Suo Stato Non E' Affatto Grave

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Caderna circa l'a situazione alla fronte Italo-austriaca, pubblicato ieri sera dai Min-istero della Guerra:

Ad est di Gorizia l'artiglieria nemica, Ad est di Gorizia l'artiglieria nemica, che era gia' stata attiva, lo divenne ancera di piu' nella giornata di ieri, domenica, e la sua azione fu estesa dal mettere della Vertoibizza fino al mare, piu' violenta essa fu contro le nostre posisioni del San Marco, del Dosso Faiti e ad est di Flondar. Le nostre batterie risposero efficacemente, arrestando tentativi gli stracco da parte del nemico. attacco da parte del nemico.

Sulla falde occidentali del San Marco n semico, dopo avere completamente dis-rutto le difese della nostra nuova linea con la sua artiglieria, attacco' in forza con la sua artiglieria, attacco' în forza
e în alcuni punti riusci' a penetrare
nelle nestre lince avanzate. Con îl pronto
întervento dei nostri rinealzi il nemico fu
contrattaccato e ricacciato con perdite
gravissime alle sue vecchie posizioni, e
lascio' nelle nostre mani 83 prigionieri.
di cui tre ufficiali.

Lungo l'intera fronte di battaglia si ebbe nella giornata di ieri considerevole sitività' da parte delle squadrigile aeres. Usa macchina nemica fu abbattuta nelle viginanze di Monte Zebio. Una seconda macchina nemica precipite' in fiamme nelle macchina di Pilese, ed il pilota di una macchina nemeca i piava, ed il pilota di una tera macchina austriaca fu costretto dai nostri avlatori da caccia ad atterrare dentro la nostre linee. L'aeropiano fu catturato e pilota ed osservatore furono fatti prigionieri.

purante la notte una squadrigila purante la notte una squadrigila pemica bombardo' Codigoro senza fare alcuna vittima ne' danni. Le nostre squadrigile bombardarono baraccamenti nemici e truppe nemicha raccolte nelle vicinanzo della stazione ferroviaria, Tol-mino-Santa Lucia, nella valle del Chiapo-mino-Santa Lucia, nella valle del Chiapovano ed alla stazione ferroviaria di Reif-

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Mentre non e' possibile avere informa ltica che la Spagna Interverra sioni positive che la Spagna intervera nella guerra europea e a fianco degli alleati dell'Intesa, un preinto che e' molto vicino al papa e che ha accesso a tutte le comunica-sioni diplomatiche del Vaticano, ha dichia-rato che l'intervento della Spagna e' ora più probabile che mai. Questo prelato ha aggiunto che l'inter-

vento della Spagna sarebbe la prova migliore che la pace, sulla base delle condizioni poste dagli allesti dell'Intesa, e' vicina, ma egli non volle fere alcuna previsione circa l'epoca n cul l'intervento spagnuolo si verifiche-

rumcio di Corrispondenza Telegrafica Austriace pubblica un dispaccio nel quale son passate in rassegna e condensate le discussioni fatte nella stampa austriaca e sussioni ratte neila stampa austriaca e tadenca circa la pace, e specialmente circa la condizioni di pace che sodisferebbero le sfere dirigenti austriache. La stampa ap-poggia l'idea di Caernin di non pretendere poggia l'idea di Caernin di non pretendere annessioni a danno della Russia. Pero' e' avversa alla restaurazione della Serbia cosi' come 'questa nazione era, prima della guerra; domanda che L'Austria ritenga il possesso della montagna montenegrina del Lovcen, la creazione di un'Albania autonoma ma dipendente dall'Austria. Pestensione del le frontiere austriache a spese dell'Italia, la creazione di una lega doganale balcanica sotto il controlio dell'Austria, e qualche forma di indennita' che valga a compensare la monarchia per l'immane costo della monarchia per l'immane costo della guerra e riportare la prosperita' economica

E da notare che l'Ufficio di Corrispondanza e dipendente dal Ministero austriaco degli Esteri, e queste idee sono certamente quelle che hanno prezo radice nella mente conte Czernin, il quale naturalmente sond

occin aperti.
Si ha da Petrograd che il generale Brussileff d' stato nominato comandante in capo
dell'esercito russo, essendosi Alexejeff dimesso dalla carica. Brussifoff diresse l'offensiva in Gallata al tempo dell'offensiva.
suprisca pal Trestino.

IL PRINCIPE DI UDINE

WASHINGTON, 5 Giugno—II principe di Udise sta meglio. Il medico dell'Ambasciata italiana, il dr. Vincenzo Florias ha con-statato trattarsi di un attacco di ton-silite ed ha detto che l'alta temperatura che accompagna l'attacco calera' in due e

Un membro della missione diceva ieri sera che la malattia dei principe gon e affatto seria e prima della fine della settimana esti potra riprendere i suoi lavori.
Il senatore Marconi partira' da Washington oggi per recarsi a New York dovertoevera' dalla Columbia University un diplema di dottore "ad honorem."

Allon, F. S. Nitti giunse notizia ieri che suo figilo Vincenzo che aunora diciot.

che suo figlio Vincenzo, che, appena diciot-same s' tenente nell-esercito italiano dei Cisonzo, e' stato ferito nella recente offen-

BRITH ABRAHAM "REBELS" WIN ROTATION BATTLE

U. S. Grand Lodge at Atlantic City Convention Elects New Yorker as Grand Master

ATLANTIC CITY, June 5. - Insurgents Sating unrestricted rotation in office in the United States Grand Lodge, Independent Open of Brith Abraham, the greatest of fraternities, won a big victory today when the convention went into election with bolomon Schlinsky, of New York, as the taly candidate for grand master. The New Yorks will succeed Judge Leon Sanders, the of New York, who had held office for

lelphians were among several score of Selegates who "walked out" when the saministration forces named Sanders again. The latter insisted upon withdrawing. In appreciation of his action the insur-ints joined the regulars in voting him a fift of \$3000. The result of a fight over

the grand secretaryship will not be known There are three candidates for district the puty grand master for Pennsylvania, with us Margulia leading.

New Railroad Track for Fortieth Ward Members of Councils Committee on Steam Tailreads today approved a bill to permit the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington raissephia, Baltimore and Washington lread Company to construct a track cas city property in the Fortleth Ward, king a direct rail connection between see and the Fort Mifflin army reservaten and the Fort Mifflin army reserva-tion and naval magazine. The property has been condemned by the city as a site for a swage disposal plant, but will not be used for some years to come.

Aeroplanes Arrive' at School

WILMINGTON, June 5. - Three aerowill.MINGTON, June 5.—Three aero-panes have been assembled at the avia-lien school on the estate of John J. Raskob, of the du Pont Powder Company, at Clay-ton, and three others are expected to arrive within a few days. The work of training men has been commenced and a sumber have been taken up in machines.

City Appointments Announced Sity appointments today include Frank ch, 5746 Beschwood street, inspector De-linent of Supplies, \$1200; Robert Clark, Serils street, calker, Bureau of Water, day, and William Lumpp, 2010 East phin arrest, halper, Bureau of City

FACTIONS PLAN CONTESTS | POLICE SEEK GUNMAN ON COMMITTEE VOTES

Charges and Counter Charges of Illegality and Strong Arm Tactics Made

Plans are being made today by the Vare and Penrose-McNichol forces to contest the election of several city committeensen who were elected last night following hot fights

numerous wards.

Both the Vare and the Penrose-McNichol followers charged that strong-arm methods were used and it is possible that the courts will be asked to decide the legality of sev-

will be asked to decide the regardy of eral meetings.

At the elections in the Twenty-fourth and Thirteenth Wards the rival followers almost came to blows. The result of the elections gives Vare thirty-three and the Penrose-McNichel forces fifteen in the city computer.

Among other surprises was the defeat of former Recorder of Deeds Ernest L. Tustin. committeeman from the Thirty-fourth Ward, who was defeated by John C. Mc-Ward, who was defeated by John C. Mc-Avoy, the Vare candidate, by a vote of 43 to 48. Tustin had been promised the support of Mayor Smith, but this promise seemed to have little effect among those who were doing the voting. Tustin said the Vare men held a rump meeting and filled vacancies in the committee in order to give them a majority. to give them a majority.

The defeat of Oscar Noll, Penrose-Mc-Nichol committeeman from the Thirty-sev-enth Ward, was another big surprise. Noll was defeated by Arthur D. Brenner, a Vare follower, by a vote of 23 to 21. Noll was city committeeman from the ward for sev-enteen years.

In the Twenty-fourth Ward the rival factions held two separate meetings in the same room at the Republican Club, Forty-first street and Lancaster avenue. Each side claims victory, Blakely D. McCaughan, the Penrose-McNichol committeeman, claims re-election, and the Vare supporters assert that their candidate, Michael I. Crane, was elected.

The Vare followers charged that several of the committeemen were ineligible, and asserted that Thomas Wilthank, chairman, declined to listen to their charges. This so angered the Vare supporters that they held a meeting to elect Crane.

The faction favoring McCaughan claims that he was re-elected by a vote of 44 to 35, but followers of Crane announce his election by a vote of 37 to 35.

Strong-arm tactics, bribery, trickery and other charges characterized the election in the Thirteenth Ward. The Vare men claim that their candidate, Common Councilman that their candidate, Common Councilman William H. Jones, present committeeman, received twenty-five votes and was elected, while Court Cierk John Flaherty, McNichel candidate, received but seventeen votes, It is charged by the Flaherty supporters that, although they had a majority in the committee, many of their men were prevented from entering the meeting by strong-

ented from entering the meeting by strong arm men at the door. The Flaherty fol-lowers also assert that Congressman John R. M. Scott, a Jones supporter, was admited to the meeting despite the fact that h is not a member of the committee and doe not live in the ward. When questioned concerning the Jones

Fisherty fight. Senator McNichol said to-day that if the Jones faction made any contest before the city committee the mater would not end until certain persons were called into court and asked to explain why they attended a meeting where they had no legal right to be present. McNichol supporters claimed that two

members of the committee who have jobs at City Hall—Theodore Clay and Thomas Howltt—were discharged yesterday afternoon and informed that if they voted right they could return to their positions.

Magistrate John F. Collins, McNichol city
committeeman from the Fifteenth Ward.

ELLIS FRIGAR IN MEXICO

was re-elected. He received forty-ning votes and H. W. Keeley, the Vare candi-

Park Slayer and Nurse Fiancee Not Yet Wed-Youth May Enlist

Ellis D. Frigar, who was acquitted of the charge of murdering Edward Boland in Fairmount Park last August, is in Vera-Cruz, where he is working as a civil engineer for the Mexican Petroleum Company. After his acquittal Frigar said he intended to marry Miss Amanda Sykes, the nurse who accommanied him on the night of the o accompanied him on the night of the ooting. As Frigar intends to enlist in the naval coast defense reserve, it was learned today, plans for the wedding are uncertain. Miss Sykes, who is in Atlantic City with ing arrangements for the wedding,

ON SHOOTING CHARGE

'Dago Mike" Alleged to Have Wounded "Reddy Moran" by Firing Through Saloon Window

The police are looking today for "Dago Mike," an alleged New York gunman, vanted for shooting Chester Wagner, alias Reddy Moran," who is in a critical condiion at the Hahnemann Hespital with a bullet lodged in his head

Who shooting, resulting from a gunmen's cud, according to the police, occurred in the saloen of John Dougherty, Ninth and

the saloen of John Dougherty, Ninth and Spring tharden streets, last night. "Reddy Moran" was leaning against a frosted glass window in the saloen, his shadew throwing a black althouette upon the glass. A stranger entered and bought a drink. Ashe left the barroom, witnesses said, he threw a furtive giance in the direction of Reddy Moran," who did not see him. A moment after the swinging door closed behind the stranger there was the report of a platel outside and the frested glass was shattered by a bullet. "Reddy Moran" pitched sprawling to the floor. Four other bullets in rapid succession ripped up splinbullets in rapid succession ripped up splin-ters at the base of the bar.

Moran, questioned by Detective Mahoney at the hospital, at first refused to discuss the shoeting, but after two hours' grilling he said that "Tago Milke," with whom he had a fight two weeks see good blue ing he said that "leage Milke," with whom he had a fight two weeks ago, shot him, Moran lives at 923 Spring Garden street and in New York. Both he and "Dago Mike" are well known to the police.

QUITS JOB TO DO HIS "BIT"

Abraham Goldbacher, known as the "rator," threw up his job today so yould more effectively do his bit for his country. He is seeking a location in the mutral section of the city for the establishment of recreation rooms for sallors that many many country.

Several weeks ago Goldbacher tried to cullat in the navy, but was rejected be-cause of defective vision. Goldbacher did not "lay back" when he found he couldn't become a fighter. Co-operating with the navy recruiting station at 1310 Arch street he led recruiting sorties in all sections of the city, utilizing his gift for oratory in the services of his country. The result was 175 recruits for the navy

Goldbacher resides at 2353 North Twenty-







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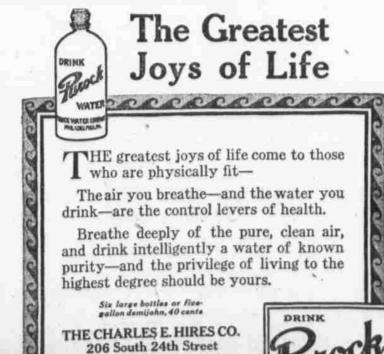
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The Anniversary Sale is different from any other event. It is the result of

months of planning, the carrying out of explicit orders to all heads of departments to give our customers more numerous and more attractive opportunities for saving than in any other month. In hundreds of instances a decisive sacrifice of profit is necessary in order to comply with the instructions. Thus it is, in effect, a real PROFIT-SHARING occasion. This page contains news of many opportunities for economy; but these exceptional values are only a fractional part of the innumerable Anniversary Specials. cials. Be sure to come to the Store TO-MORROW—as early in the day as you conveniently We are offering you wonderful values. May we ask that you help us to distribute each day's business over the entire day?

Women's Waists Silk and Cotton Waists, in scores of styles, and a full line of sizes in practically every model:

75c Waists-now 50c

\$1.00 Waists-now 75c \$1.85 Waists-now \$1.35 \$2.00 to \$2.25 Waists-\$1.65

\$2.50 to \$2.75 Waists-\$1.95 \$3.00 to \$3.50 Waists-\$2.35 \$4.75 to \$5.50 Waists-\$3.95

Of high-grade fancy mixtures. In good top-coat style, with all-around belt. Deep collar; unlined.

Women's Coats in the Sale

Four of the many special Anniversary purchases-stylish Coats for wear about town, for traveling, motoring and "week-ends"

\$3.75 Coats at \$2.75 \$15.00 Coats at \$10.00 Of fine white chinchilla and fancy-weave cloths. In belted style, with Of firm, natural-color linen. Almost full-length, with all-around belt

patch pockets; unlined. and patch pockets. \$22.50 Coats at \$15.00 \$13.50 Coats at \$10.00

Eponge Coats, in black, blue and brown, lined throughout with peau de cygne; deep collar, silk over-

Men's \$3.00 to \$5.00 Straw Hats

straws, sennits, fancy braids, Milans, Leghorns, Bankoks, Mackinaws. Your choice for \$2.00.

Jacob J. Seeds & Co.'s Fine Samples and Special Purchases For the Anniversary Sale we have about 1900 Men's Straw Hats, all fresh, new styles-first, samples from Jacob J. Seeds & Co., \$3.00 to \$5.00 values, at \$2.00; also a special purchase from Tress & Co., London, England, and special lots from several good American manufacturers, \$3.00 to \$3.50 values, at \$2.00. Practically every style of the season included-split

Men's Panama Hats, \$5.00 and \$6.00 grades—\$3.25 Slightly imperfect, but the flaws are scarcely Several styles, all sizes.

Men's \$2.00 Sennit Straw Hats—\$1.15 Ordered last autumn at a price-concession, for this Sale; good styles, well finished.

Men's \$2.50 Porto Rico Palm Hats—now \$1.25

Very light in weight; the smart, up-to-thehour styles and conservative shapes. Men's \$1.00 Cloth Caps, 50c; fine Silk Caps, \$1.00 to \$1.50 grades, 75c; Cravenette Straw Hats, soft and stiff, \$2.50

----- Second Floor, Market Street, East

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats Thousands of Women's Dresses and Trimmings Under Price

and \$3.00; Henry Heath Sennit Straw Hats, from London, \$4.00.

As unusual opportunity to get an extra Hat or two to help out for the summer. Among the Anniversary specials are these-\$2.00 and \$2.50 Untrimmed Hemp Hats—\$1.15 Black Hats and black with white hemp edges-a variety of styles.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Sports Hats—now \$1.00 Various styles and colors; sold earlier in the season at \$1.50 to \$2.

\$5.00 Trimmed Black Hats—now \$3.95 Hats of black lisere braids, some with upper or under-brims faced with Crepe Georgette; trimmed with wings and burnt fancies.

\$2.00 Burnt Ostrich Feather Bands—\$1.25 In white and in black. Very fashionable

Millinery Ribbons at Half Price

Wide Ribbons, in plain and fancy colors and weaves. New White Wings and Fancies just received.

Anniversary Extras!

Women's \$1.75 Wash Skirts at \$1.35 Of white linene; made with full gathered back, all-around belt, patch pockets, broad lap down centre-front, trimmed with buttons.

\$1.25 White Pique Skirts, now \$1.00 Practical plain-tailored model with extra belt. Girls' and Misses' \$1.85 Smocks at \$1.50

Of white drill, with colored collar and cuffs; others of green and rose linene. Sizes 12 to 20 years. Women's \$1.25 Night Gowns at 85c

Of soft cambric. Made in chemise styles, Empire effect, and prettily trimmed with embroidery—85c. \$2.00 to \$4.50 White Petticoats-\$1.25 to \$3.00 Samples and overlots of lace- and embroidery-trimmed cambric

Third Floor, West \$3.50 Tub Silk Petticoats at \$2.35 In the new colorings. Made with a scalloped flounce, finished with small ruffle; elastic waist-band.

\$1.00 White Satine Petticoats-now 75c With tucked and ruffled flounces. Exceptional value.

Women's \$5.00 Crepe Kimonos at \$3.50 Of striped crepe, in beautiful colorings, hand-embroidered in silk Of striped crepe, in ovacuation and trimmed with satin ribbons, _______ Third Floor, Filbert Street, West

\$1.50 Fine Crepe Georgette, \$1.25 Yard In all desirable colors, also black and white; 40 inches wide, and B → Aisle 12, Market Street 25c to 35c Veiling, now 20c a Yard

white, and a few colors. 75c Made Veils in the Sale, at 50c Fancy and shadow effects, with chenille and dotted borders; 114

Several hundred yards of dotted and fancy-mesh Veiling, in black,

50c Cretonne Chair Cushions at 35c About 1000 in the lot; covered with cretonne; suitable for wicker > Third Floor, Market Street Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts at \$1.25

Shirts of extra-fine mercerized madras, with woven stripes in plain or Jacquard effects; and of silk-stripe madras. Men's \$1.00 Silk Four-in-hands at 70c The newest patterns for summer, 1917, as well as correct plain

shades. All with the thin band for easy sliding through the collar

\$1.75 to \$4.00 Fountain Pens at 95c A limited number of excellent iridium-tipped Fountain Pensa guaranteed make. Various sizes and styles, including self-fillers.

Aisle 1, Market Street

\$2.00 Worth of Writing Paper for 85c Four quires of fine Writing Paper, in all the newest tints, with 100 Envelopes to match-\$2.00 worth in all-now 85c. > Aisle 10, Centre

In the Anniversary Sale Delightful, crisp, summery Frocks, in the beautiful new effects of the

season, at remarkable reductions. Note these:

DAINTY WHITE
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DRESSES
Seven hundred of these
alone—all new and appropriate for every occa-SILK DRESSES \$15.50 Dresses, \$10.50 \$17.50 Dresses, \$13.75 \$22.50 Dresses, \$16.50 \$30.00 Dresses, \$25.00 \$35.00 & \$37.50 Silk Dresses-\$30.00

#100: \$7.50 Dresses—now \$5.00 \$9.75 Dresses—tow \$7.50 \$13.50 Dresses—\$10.00 \$20.00 Dresses—\$15.00 \$22.50 Dresses—\$18.75 \$25.00 Dresses—\$20.00

colors combined:
\$7.50 Dresses—now \$5.00
\$8.75 Dresses—now \$6.75
\$9.75 Dresses—now \$7.50
\$13.50 Dresses—\$19.00
\$13.75 Dresses—\$19.75
\$15.00 Dresses—\$19.75
\$20.00 Dresses—\$18.50
\$22.50 Dresses—\$18.75
\$20.00 Dresses—\$18.75

Women's Suits at Great Reductions

Hundreds of them-Dressy Suits, practical Suits and Sports Suits: \$15.00 Beach Cloth Suits-now \$12.75 |

\$20.00 Mohair Suits, black, navy-\$15.00 \$35.00 Taffeta Sults-now \$25.00 \$27.50 Smart Tallored Suits-\$19.75 Of serge and gabardine, in black, navy blue and some other colors. \$30.00 Smart Tailored Suits-\$21,50

\$47.50 to \$60.00 Silk Dresses—\$40.00 \$75.00 to \$200.00 Silk Dresses—\$50 to \$125.00

Of serge and gabardine, in black, navy lue and a pretty shade of gray.

\$35.00 Smart Cloth Suits—now \$25.00 Serge, poptin, gabardine and Poiret twill, in black, navy blue, gray, tan. \$37.50 Smart Cloth Suits—now \$27.50 Serge, poptin, gabardine and Poiret twill, in black, navy blue, gray, tan. \$35.00 to \$37.50 Silk Suits—\$30.00 \$43.00 to \$47.50 Silk Suits—\$37.50 \$67.50 to \$75.00 Silk Suits—\$45.00 \$85.00 to \$7.50 Silk Suits—\$45.00 \$100.00 to \$115.00 Silk Suits—\$60.00 \$100.00 to \$115.00 Silk Suits—\$60.00 \$100.00 to \$115.00 Silk Suits—\$65.00

\$4.50 Embroidered Robes—\$3.00 \$5.75 to \$12.00 Robes—\$4.50

Of white voile with pretty designs embroidered in color, \$3.00. Others in white embroidered in colors, and a few all-white; one- and two-flounce effects, \$4.50. Ample materials for entire robes. -> Lace Robe Section; Aisle 1, Market Street

Remarkable Values in Silks

A baker's dozen of strong values for to-morrow. All of standard quality \$2.50 Black Yarn-dyed Shantung—\$1.65 \$1.75 Ivory Satin de Chine, washable—\$1.35 \$1.75 Satin de Luxe, all latest shades—\$1.25 \$2 Heavy Ecru Chinese Shantung, 33-in.—\$1.25 \$1.75 Heavy Black Satin de Luxe—\$1.25 yard \$1.75 Tailored Striped Suitings, 36-inch—\$1.25 \$1.75 White and Ivory Dress Taffeta—\$1.25 \$1.25 Black Tourist Silk, 27 inches wide—75c \$1.50 Yard-wide Black Peau de Cygne—\$1.10 \$2 Crepe Georgette, white, black, ivory-\$1.65 \$2.00 Fancy Suiting Silk, yard-wide—\$1.35

\$2.00 Taffeta, three shades of navy blue—\$1.25 Thousands of Remnants, Half Price and Less

15c and 20c Platt Valenciennes Lace Edgings and Insertions, 10c About five thousand yards, in various trimming widths, and in

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Cotton Lace Bands, 8c, 10c and 12c yard Great variety of desirable patterns; widths ranging from 4 to 8 inches; for wash dresses and curtains. Alsie 12, Centre

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An Anniversary Sale provision which will be gladly welcomed by parents who have learned by experience that several pairs of extra Trousers should be in every boy's wardrobe:

75c, \$1 and \$1.25 Khaki Trousers-50c, 75c and 95c Boys' 75c Tan and Gray Striped Trousers-now 50c Of Gray Linen or White Duck-\$1.00 Of Blue Serge-\$1.50

All the above are in sizes for boys of 7 to 17 years. Boys' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Wash Suits, samples-in the Sale at \$1.35 \$10.00 Norfolk Suits, 2 pairs of trousers-in the Sale at \$7.50

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