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ROMA, 22 febbralo.

Dalle notizle ieri giunte dal Quartier
Generale Italiano si apprende che gli
aviatori austro-tedeschi hanno nuovamente compiuto delle incursioni aeree
sopra citta' italiane, vicino le linee di
battaglia, caurando considerevoli danni.

La citta' di Padova fu bombardata
per tre volte e fortunatamente non si
abbero a lamentare molte vittime, ma i
serei causati dallo scompto dell bombe

danni causati dallo scoppio dell bombe furono abbastanza gravi. Moltissime bombe furono anche gettate sopra Vene-zia. Vicenza, Mestre e Trebaseleghe. Le batterie antiaeree aprirono un intenso fuoco contro gli aviatori nemici e li costrinsero a ritirarsi prima che po-tessero recare maggiori dansi. Una

macchina austriaca fu colpita in pieno e cadde in fiame nei pressi di Volpago. Dal canto loro gli avlatori italiani ed inglesi attaccarono risolutamente i ed inglest attaccarono risolutamente i campi di aviazione nemici, bombardandell efficacemente. Una immensa quantità di bombe furono lasciate cadere sopra i campi di aviazione nemici vicino La Comica, Aviano, Visnadello e Motta di Livenza. Parecchi baraccamenti e ricoveri di aeropiani furono distrutti dagli aviatori italiani, i quali soltanto sopra Motta di Livenza lasciarono cadere due tonnellate di bombe con alto espiosivo.

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Lango tutta la fronte l'attività com-battiva non fu molto intensa e l'azioni di artiglieria frequentemente furono vio-lente lungo la Valle Giudicaria e ad occidente della Valle del Brenta, allo scopo di impedire qualsiasi tentativo da parte di truppe austro-tedesche, in-tenzionate di avanzare per dette valli. A nord di Valstagna si verificarono cipality by sending its war garden

parecchie scaramucce da parte delle pat-tuglie d'incursione e quelle italiane rius-elrono a catturare un certa numero di prigionieri.

"We are coming to times of stress, and displication will mean better health and more food, the two essentials of vic-Di fronte alla testa di ponte di Capo tory. Let us then get back to the land, Sile, gli italiani riuscirono a far scop-piare una mina ed un posto avanzato

like, gil italiani riuscirono a far scop-lare una mina ed un posto avanzato lare una mina ed un posto avanzato versity even. As Kipling well says: 'It ain't the funds you give or the abblicato ieri, dal Ministero della Guer-a in Roma; memico fu completamente distrutto.

pubblicato, ieri, dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma;
Durante la giornata di ieri si e'
verificata moderata attivita' combattiva con frequenti azioni di artiglieria lungo la Valle Gludicaria e ad
occidente della Valle del Brenta.
A nord di Valstagna le nostre pattuglie d'incursione fecero alcuni prigionieri e ad oriente di Capo Sile un
posto avanzato nemico fu distrutto permezzo di una mina.

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La scorsa notte otto arcopiani nemici volarono sopra citta' vicino bile nostre linee, causando consideremili danni. Padova fu bumbardata per tre volte e numerose bombe furono lasciate cadere sopra Vicenza, Mestre. Venezia e Trebaseleghe, a nord-ovest di Mestre. Fortunatamente si ebbero lamentare poche vittime tra la populazione civile, in maggioranza donne.

Le batterie antiacree accolsero il nemico con intenso fueco. Una macchina nemica fu colpita e cadde in fiamme vicino Volpago.

Ieri mattina uno dei nostri squadroni aceri bombardo' la stazione ferroviaria di Innsbruck.

Giungono motizio secondo le quali i giornali austriaci ed ungheresi continuano a dichiarersi convinti che

thuano a dichiararsi convinti che l'arrivo di truppe americane alla fronte italiana sia imminente. Sembra che tale asserzione sia stata anche fatta al pariamento austriaco dai presidente del compigilio dei ministri.

I giornali "Tagepost" e Pester Loyd

iglio dei ministri.

I giornali "Tagepost" e Pester Loyd river. teranno a circa un milione di uomini.
Detti giornali invocano percio' che
tutte le riserve di truppe austro-ungariche, comprese anche quelle ritirate dali
Ukraine, siano immediatamente concenrate alla fronte italiana per mantenere
a superiorita' numerica. dicono i detti giornali, e' essenzialmente importante che non si dia tempo agli Stati Uniti di dare un aiuto all'Italia e colpiria prima dell'arrivo delle truppe americane per costringeria ad una pace

30,000 MARCH IN SOUTH

Camp Hancock Men on Parade in Augusta

Division, 36, will parade through the streets of Augusta today, Washington's larthday, according to announcement 500 strong, will parade through the streets of Augusta today, Washington's Birthday, according to announcement made at division headquarters.

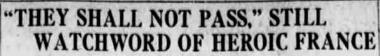
Realizing that the division would very probably leave for France at an early date, and that the people of Augusta, who have grown to regard the Pennsylvanians with an affection equal to that for their own boys, would not have another opportunity to review the entire unit again, the leading citizens of the city took the matter up with Major General Charles H. Muir, commander of the division, with the result that he promised to put on the parade.

DELAYED WITH SLAYERS Rich Sheriff and Prisoners Storm-

bound in Pullman DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22.—Horace E-lodge, Detroit's multimilifonaire Under Steriff, is stormbound near the Straits of Mackinaw with four murderers as

Mr. Dodge spent \$1000, his entire year's salary as Under Sheriff, to charter a private car in which to escort the homicide quartet in style to Marquette prison. He is said to have obtained the car in spite of a ruling at Washington against private cars.

Wilmington Electricity Boosted WILMINGTON, Del. Feb. 22.—The Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction Company has been granted permission by the Utility Commission to increase the rates for electric current in this city. The rate to the domestic consiner will be increased about one cent a kilowatt hour, which will make the rate for houses nine and one-half cents a kilowatt hour.



Devoted Remnant of Port-a-Mousson Population Typical of the Spirit That Defies Germany's **Invading Hosts**

By HENRI BAZIN

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger with the American Army is France WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN THE over her arm, going evidently to market, She was as well aware as anybody that

THE power and strength of heavy cannon confront the adversary from bunkirk to Venice, barring the bit of Switzerland. Their message of death forces ally and boche to take refuge under the earth, to lie flat upon its scarred surface, to give and take, in a fight that has endured three and a haif years. France has said in tones of "Mon Diet, monsieur, always," she

CHARLES LATHROP PACK President of the National War Garden Commission of Wash-

ington, who has prepared figures to show what passage of the daylight saving bill pending in Congress would mean to war

Its Importance to Food

Production

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National War Garden Commission, in a message to the National Security League in session here today, strongly indersed the daylight saving bill now

TWO HURT IN RAIL CRASH

Shamokin

ICE-FLOE BIDE FATAL

Child Drowned at Bordentown When

Rescuers Fail

Exchange Prohibits Writing of Cir-

culars Among Traders in Coffee

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Restriction on the writing of circulars which tend to increase the price of coffee or en-courage outside speculation in that com-

Du Ponts in Thrift-Stamp Drive

Du Ponts in Thrift-Stamp Drive
Wildmington, Del, Feb. 22.—The
du Pont Powder Company has proposed
to its employes who have subscribed for
Liberty bonds and are paying on the
installment plans that they exchange the
subscriptions for war-savings certificates. It is pointed out the stamps are
a good investment.

SAYS DAYLIGHT BILL

fight that has endured three and a half years. France has said in tones of clarion heard around the world, "Iis no passeront pas."

I have seen this situation on the Somme, at the Chemin dea Dames, at Yerdun, at Rheims and St. Mihiel and Luneville. For months I have voyaged from one secteur of the French front to another, with the ever-growing certainty in my mind that nothing the boche can ever do, even if the anticipated offensive of which rumor is in the air, comes off, will ever break through; that the victory is with the Allies because of the advent of the Lunited States.

I write these lines in the shadow of the digressing the states of the summer of the bighest point, where upon a summer of the bighest point, where upon a meaning the back of the states. **SAVES 168,422 YEARS** War Garden Head Points Out

the air, comes off, will ever break through; that the victory is with the Allies because of the advent of the United States.

I write these lines in the shadow of Pont-a-Mousson, the little city lying upon both banks of the Moselle, the scene of tremendous fighting in the early days of the war, a picturesque town whose outer edge of housese has been for three years and a half in the very front line. In the far-back springtime of Peace, I remember Pont-a-Mousson, and my first sight of it, lying in a gentle haze of early spring morning. As I saw the edge of the city, beyond, to the summit of its highest point, where upon a clear day the very buttons upon a German blouse could be counted, and where the steeple of Metz Cathedral would be visible, the Metz that is destined to rebecome French. At our feet ran the Moselle, losing itself in the rain to the north. Directly below us were a line of trenches, out of sight through the weather only, the trenches of the German. To the right I could barely make out the forest edges of Flacq and Jurato the left the Bois Le Petre, the Priest's Wood, famous for a sanguinary record in 1914. haze of early spring morning. As I saw it today, a mass of ruin in the main, most of its houses mere wreckage, others still standing and inhabited. I was struck pending in Congress. Importance of the measure to the food production cam-paign was pointed out by Mr. Pack in this way:

Everywhere there was the sense of tense waiting. We heard all about us, as we hear all over the front these days, even about the American damps, of a coming German offensive, a giant offensive that aims at breaking through before the boys from the United States are in great force in the line. When it comes, if it comes all is ready to give

comes, if it comes, all is ready to give the barbarian about Pont-a-Mousson, as at Verdun, the "shall not pass."

WORKERS FLEE BLAST

ing at Gibbstown Is Destroyed

Gibbstown was destroyed by fire which followed an explosion in the building late yesterday, entailing a loss of \$50,000. A flash of light gave warning to

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tage of these wonderful savings, over 20 of the most wanted styles to choose from. All high cut. Pearl grey, ivory,

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School 4.69

Hundreds of

vomen are taking advan-

National War Garden Commission is co-operating with chambers of commerce, boards of trade, city beautiful commis-sions, banks and every organization that works for the best interest of a muni-cipality by sending its war such as the customers being only poilus of course, in the main. They offered the Du Pont Employes Escape as Buildthe customers being only pollus of course, in the main. They offered the inevitable pinard, cannel foods, flannel shirts, embroidered silk handkerchiefs,

shifts, embroidered sik handsreness.

rose or a pany with the words,

"souvenir de Pont-a-Mousson."

The streets are camouflaged with
sheets of coarse bagging and interlaced
twigs, as are many roads about the
front near the line. As far as I have
observed, Pont-a-Mousson is the only
town along the front so protected, and
the only one directly under fire and a
the only one directly under fire and a
the only one directly under fire and a
few minutes the building was reduced where we find food, health and happipart of first trenches on this western area of battle. In clear weather the building was reduced to ashes. Just what caused the flare buche can see almost into the windows is unknown.

The building contained fourteen reboche can see almost into the windows to fee tanding houses; he has been able to for three years and over; he has beloned thousands of shells upon the city, but he has not passed, nor will he!

The building contained fourteen receptacles containing several hundred pounds of chemicals. Its destruction will not interfere with the manufacture of high explosives. Trolley and Locomotive Collide Near

I crossed the ancient bridge over the Moselle that united the two sections of the city. August 14 the French destroyed SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 22.—In a col-lision between a Shamokin and Mount Carmel trolley car and a mine locomo-tive on the State road four miles east of here, two men were injured, one probit, but communication has been re-established in rough fashion for foot pas-sengers only. It is so near the boche line that the enemy can distinguish with naked eye whomsoever crosses and, when he sees anything looking like ani-mation, he launches a tornado of shells. At the entrance to the bridge from ably fatally; fourteen passengers on the trolley car were buried from their seats and the locomotive and car were de-Daniel Sweitzer, engineer, had both legs so hadly crushed that amputation may be necessary. John Sarako, conpersons at a time, since the last and ductor, was crushed about the abdomen. Both are in the Shamokin State Hospital. The crew of the trolley car escaped by jumping. es but that a few shells fall upon

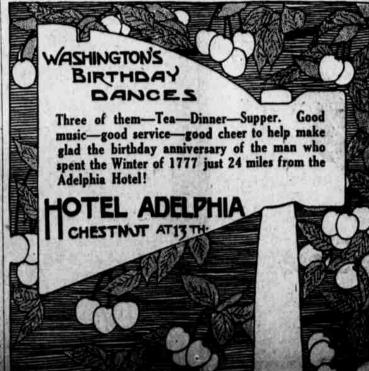
WOMAN STAYS AT "HOME" It so happened that as I crossed to day my fellow passenger was a woman



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PERSHING WILL GET SUPPLIES FROM SPAIN Mass-Meetings Called to Urge Di-

Trade Disputes Smoothed Out by Economic Agreement Signed at Madrid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. General Pershing will get mules, army blankets and other materials from Spain in return for cotton, oil and other comdities from the United States under the terms of a pact signed yesterday at Madrid. The State Department was so advised by Ambassador Willard.

The terms of the agreement could not be learned and it was not known whether they had anything hearing on the rate of exchange between the two a Vienna dispatch to the Berlin Vos-

Success of the negotiations for exchange of commodities was welcome those near him news to officials here, as the ability of General Pershing to buy supplies in advance of the German troops in Ru Spain will save ship tonnage and enable sia.

The Poles are extremely dissatisfied

Spain will save ship tonnage the the General to build up his reserve stores more rapidly than otherwise would have been possible.

The negotiations had been in progress for upward of a month and followed the company of a month and followed the company of a month and followed the company of ber of mules, 200,000 blankets and other materials ordered by General Pershing last month. The official reason given was said to have been that the Spanish railroad system had broken down and restible to handle goods des-

were going on when it became known that Spanish steamships were being held up in American ports for lack of fuel. Through their control of bunker coal the United States and the Allies were in a position to stop not only the ship-ment of goods to Spain from the Allied countries, but from neutrals. Spain is dependent upon this country for large supplies of foodstuffs, as well as other

"BOY" GETS 'CHANGE SEAT Messenger in New York Pays \$58,000 for Membership

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—William E. Edmonds, for eighteen years a telephone boy on the floor of the stock exchange, has purchased a stock exchange membership from Frank B. Keech for \$53,000. This is \$2000 over the price paid at the last previous sale. PAULSBORO, N. J., Feb. 22.—One of the factory buildings at the Repauno plant of the du Pont Powder Company at

AUSTRIAN SOCIALISTS DEMAND U.S. PARLEY

rect Negotiations-Wild Scenes in Parliament

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22.-Mass-meetings to support their demand that direct peace negotiations shall be opened with the United States have been called by the Austrian Social-

The Austrian Emperor has warned the leaders of the different parliamentary parties he will prorogue the Reichsrath and govern by absolute methods if a majority is not obtained for the provisional budget.

the rate of exchange between the two countries, which the United States has desired to adjust because of the recent depreciation of the American dollar in Spain, where it is now worth only about fifty cents.

Success of the regotiations for exceptions of the president of the president of the Premier's speech maintained a continuous din. There were shouts of "Lies!" "Treachery!" "Tell them that in Berlin!" and similar expressions. to one point ostentatiously left the flouse and during the greater part of the Premier's speech maintained a continuous din. There were shouts of Lies!" "Treachery!" "Tell them that an Berlin!" and similar expressions.

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Czech protests are loud against the

Reeder Denies Resignation

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Friends of William C. Reeder, chief
of the third Survey District under the
Department of Public Works, are interested in his denial of a report that he
had resigned to accept a commission in
the Ordanance Department of the United
States army. "I have not resigned,"
Mr. Reeder asserts, "and my relations
with the present administration, particularly Director Datesman, are entirely
cordial."

Mexican Battle Continues JUAREZ, Mex., Feb. 22.-Fighting

south of Jiminez continues, according to unofficial reports received here from Chi-bushua City. An official telegram re-ceived at military headquarters stated the General Carrageo killed in the fight

Buried Under Slag With Dynamite Buried Under Siag With Dynamite
PrittsBurght, Feb. 22. — Carrying
twenty pounds of dynamite, Alexander
Pearson, of Bridgewater, for many years
a professional baseball player, was buried under a pile of hot slag near Junetion Fark and escaped with his life,
despite the fact that his entire body is a
mass of burns. The dynamite did not
explode.

Special Agent of Government Brings Message of Friendship to Union Men Here

I. A. Alton, a special agent of the Department of Labor, is in Philadelphia conducting a public campaign explaining the attitude of the United States Government toward organized labor.

Mr. Alton is one of the ten "mls-sionaries" sent out from Washington to cover the country in the campaign. He has made his headquarters at the Fed-

"This mission," he said, "is more of a publicity stunt at the present time. I go from union to union, wherever the chance comes, and explain the plans

OF U. S. TOWARD LABOR of the shippard workers the and the results of the threatened of the shippard workers the and the results of the threatened of the ship carpenters, which is

"It is extremely essential works should know that the Department Labor has the most friendly stulis toward them and that it wants to them get decent treatment and to hold their own end during the wall the man in the trench relies on I man behind the bench, and nothin must be permitted to interfere with the war machinery."

SENTENCED FOR ARSON

Four Years for David Radin, Fifteen Months for Israel Freed

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22—lerael Freed and David Radin, convicted recently of arson in connection with the Capital City cap factory fire in East Stroudsburg, have been sentenced by Judge Searle, of Honesdale, Freed to fifteen months and Radin four years in the Eastern Penitentiars.

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