GOSSIP OF THE STREET

VARYING REASONS ARE GIVEN FOR SUDDEN RISE IN STEEL: GOOD REPORT IS EXPECTED

Banker Questions Reports of Hunger in Austria-Brokers Look for More Favorable News From Italian Front-Gossip of the Street

CONTINUED good news from Europe is the reason generally given in the financial district for the bullish condition of the stock market. Speaking of the sudden rise in the quotations for United States Steel common yesterday and the day before, a well-known banking and brokerage house said the next report of the corporation would show a largely increased amount of unfilled tonnage. The most commonly accepted opinion on the matter was that the greater part of the rise was due to short covering. Anyhow, during the selling the stock came out in large blocks, although it was claimed that the greater part of the buying was by important people who were adding to their holdings.

Speaking of the conditions which we are told prevail in Austria, especially the accounts of hunger and starvation, a banker yesterday said he questioned the full truth of these reports, especially as the great Hungarian plains were noted for the production of wheat. "Any one who has been in that country and has seen the big wheat-laden barges coming up and down the Danube and discharging their cargoes on the quays of Budapest will take such stories with a grain of salt," he said. Another banker said he believed conditions in Austria were as bad as reported, as the reports came direct from Austria and not in some roundabout way through Amsterdam-which, he said, seems to be a war-news factory running overtime-like a lot of other reports we are getting.

Notwithstanding all this talk, the prevailing feeling in the financial district is that we are due for some favorable news from the Austro-Italian front which will send prices of stocks skyrocketing, especially the steels and industrials.

"Persons who have an idea that, either through happenings in Austria or from some other source, the war is not going to last very much longer," remarked a banker yesterday, "should look at the subject from another angle and perhaps they would change their opinions. It stands to reason that the powers that be in Washington know just a little more true situation than we 'men on the Street' do. Why, then, all this activity and enormous preparations for a long war? Look at the plants of such gigantic proportions which are in process of erection or about to be erected by the Midvale Steel Company and the United States

"I understand," he said, "that the Midvale concern is in the market for hundreds of machines for its new plant in Nicetown, which is to turn out sixteen-inch howitzers. At Neville Island, near Pittsburgh, where the United States Steel Corporation is to erect a new plant, the preliminary work is already under way and the company, it is said, is also in the market for machinery. The Neville Island plant is said to be principally for the manufacture of shells and will be capable of turning out twelve, fourteen and sixteen inch shells, at the rate of 1500 each per day. That doesn't look like an early end to the war, in my opinion."

Why Brooklyn Transit Broke

.The break in Brooklyn Rapid Transit stock on Thursday was the direct result of the financial arrangement in connection with the financing of its maturing notes, which has already received attention in this column. This arrangement makes it imperative so long as the new notes are outstanding that the company omit dividends on its capital stock of \$74,455,159 outstanding, in order to conserve cash and avoid the necessity of financing by the sale of additional securities during the life of the notes. Since 1913 the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has been paying dividends on its capital stock at the rate of 6 per cent. In 1913 51/2 per cent was paid and in 1911 and 1912 5 per cent was paid. This passing of the dividend will be the first break in the dividend of the company since 1909, when 3 per cent was paid.

Contrary to the belief in some circles, there is to be no underwriting syndicate for the new issue of Brooklyn Rapid Transit notes that are to be offered in exchange for the present \$57,735,000 notes outstanding. The exchange of the present 5s for the new 7s is regarded so attractive as to render it unnecessary for the creation of an underwriting syndicate the belief being that virtually all of the present noteholders will take adunity to be presented. Those who follow th tion closely were at a loss to understand why present holders should feel disposed to sell their notes, particularly at the current level of quotations. The new notes show a return of nearly 3 per cent on the investment. This, coupled with the added collateral to be placed back of the new notes, presents a situation not often available to the average investor.

Rumors Keep Interest in I. M. M.

When there is a possibility that the affairs of the International Mercantile Marine are on the point of lapsing into the commonplace or disappearing from the public view, there is always another rumor ready at hand to maintain the interest. The recent meetings of the board were apparently unproductive of tangible results. The latest rumor, which was said to follow the purchase of 10,000 shares of preferred, was an unconfirmed report that the British Government had increased its so-called Blue Book schedule of ocean freight rates, which applies to all British vessels requisitioned for Government purposes.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the International Mercantile Marine, which was scheduled to take place on Thursday, was postponed owing to the absence of President Franklin in Washington.

After a long meeting of the directors of the company yesterday President Franklin said the plan calling for the sale of the British tonnage stands exactly the same as at the last meeting of the board, when he reported that progress was being made in the negotiations. President Franklin said: "With negotiations of such great magnitude as that calling for the sale of the company's British tonnage considerable time must necessarily be taken in meeting the various details that have to be determined. I cannot tell you when the directors will be in a position to put the matter up to the stockholders for ratification. The situation is exactly the same as it was after the last meeting of the board, when I stated that progress was being made."

According to the letters which were sent out to the syndicate participants by J. P. Morgan & Co., the American Telephone and Telegraph Company paid approximately 7% per cent for the \$50,000,000 loan that it is to negotiate as soon as stockholders have ratified the acts of the directors in creating the new 6 per cent seven-year convertible bonds. The bankers are to receive a commission of 3 per cent for assuming the obligation, they agreeing to take the unsubscribed portion of the bonds.

The general opinion among bankers as to the commission to be paid to the syndicate for financing this issue is that it is very reasonable under present conditions in the investment market. Some figured that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is paying between 7% and 8 per cent for the use of the money.

Another issue of bonds which has also been in good demand and extremely popular is that of the Federal farm loan bonds, which are now quoted at 102%, or a 4.50 per cent basis. The attractiveness of this issue is reflected in its fully tax-exemption provision, it being the same as the Liberty Loan 31/2 bonds in this respect. These bonds were originally offered at 101 or a 4% per cent basis, and within a comparatively short time \$60,000,0000 were placed with investors.

. . . There was considerable comment yesterday over the activity in the foreign Government issues, which continued strong on the more favorable war reports from the other side. Liberty Loan bonds were weak, all maturities showing slight recessions from Thursday's quotations.

Pronounced weakness of Spanish exchange in this market on Thursday gave rise to reports in local foreign exchange circles that either an Allied or an American credit would shortly be arranged in Spain for the purpose of stabilizing exchange rates. Spanish pesetas declined about a cent to 27.30 cents, the lowest rate touched in several weeks. In some quarters it was thought not improbable that Otto Kahn, a member of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who is now in Spain, had gone there for the purpose of undertaking negotiations on behalf of the United States for a credit advance from Spain. There was some discussion in the financial district yesterday over the question of Spanish exchange and the remarks on Senator Owens's opinions on the subject were far from complimentary. The condition is a purely technical one and does not rise from may serious condition. It is said that a member of the firm,

Philadelphia Markets

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—The market was firm. The untations ranged as follows: Car lots a super elevator (Government standard inspection), atandard prices—No. 1 southern prins, \$2.27; No. 1 hard winter, \$2.21; No. durum \$2.27; No. 1 hard winter, \$2.21; No. durum \$2.27; No. 1 hard winter, \$2.21; No. durum \$2.27; No. 2, \$2.24; soft, No. \$2.25; No. 2, \$2.22; do, No. 4, \$2.18; lo, No. 5, \$2.18; do, Sample grade, \$2.05; 2.18; lo, No. 3, \$2.18; lo, No. 4, \$2.18; lo, No. 4, \$2.18; lo, No. 4, \$2.18; lo, No. 4, \$2.18; lo, No. 5, \$2.13; do, sample grade, \$2.05; 2.18; lo, Sample grade, \$2.28; No. 1 lo, Sample grade, \$2.28; No. 1 lo, No. 3 red, \$2.21; No. 3 soft red, \$2.21; No. 4 wheats—Maximum price &c, under No. 1 or No. 3 red, \$2.21; No. 3 soft red, No. 4 wheats—Maximum price &c, under No. 5 wheats—Maxim

No. 5 wheats—Maximum price containing No. 5 wheats—Maximum price containing No. 1 or No. 5 of 12.21 No. 5 of 1.22.1 No. 5 of 1 t red. \$2.17 ample wheats—Handled on merits, but in case shall price be higher than 4c under 1 of the subclass represented.
mutty wheats—Value shall be determined each sample basis of the class and sub-

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CORN—Receipts, 3726 bush. The mar-et was quiet but steady under light offer-ies. Quotations: Car lots for local trade— 0.2 yellow \$1.73ff1.75; No. 3 yellow. 1.68 w1.70.

DATS—Receipts, 44.791 bush. The mar-et ruled steady, but there was little trad-18. Quotations: No. 2 white, NS\$884c; tandard white, 874 888c; No. 3 white, 184 68.77; No. 4 white, 854 884c; FLOUR—Receipts, 1.456.946 pounds in cokes. The market ruled firm under scarcity, he following were the quotations: To relies ber 196 lbs. packed in 98-4b, sacked— Vinter wheat, 160 per cent flour, \$11.65; L50; Kansas wheat, 100 per cent BYE FLOUR under scarcing our \$10.75 11.

PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS The market was quiet but steady sis of 7:45c for fine granulated. DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEESE—The market ruled firm under carcity. Trade was quiet. The quorations: New Tork, whole-min, choice, 24 6 4 c. specials hisher: New York, whols-nilk, fair, fresh, 236 234 c. high substitutions: Solid-packed creamer quiet. Quotations: Solid-packed creamer than the country goods, 434 6. Quotations: Solid-packed creamers, 41% c: high-scoring goods, 45% ff extra firsts, 41% ff 44c; firsts, 42% 43c is 30% 41c; fancy brands of prints job-t 50% 52c; choice at 49c; fair to good. 45@48c. EGUS—Demand was good and the market ruled firm. Quotations follow: Free cases, marby firsts, \$11.70#11.85 per standard case; current receipts, \$11.25#11.40 per case; western extra firsts, \$11.70#11.85 per case; firsts, \$11.70#11.25 per case; firsts, \$11.10#11.25 per case; francy selected eggs were jobbing at 45#47c per doz.

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LIVE—Demand was fair and values were steadily maintained. Following are the quotascently maintained. Following the control of the control

FRESH FRUITS

Cantaloupes were quiet and weak. Other fruits of fine quality were senerally steady. Quotations: Apples, per bbl.—Baldwin \$5 98; Hen Davis, \$496; Willow Twis, \$75 10. Apples, new per hamper, \$293.50. Peaches, Georgia, per 6-basket carrier, \$29 3.25. Lemons, per box, \$4,50.98, 25. Oranges, California, per box, \$4,50.97.50. Granges, California, per box, \$4,50.97.50. Pineapples, Porto Rico, ner crate, \$2,50.95. do, Piorida, per crate, \$2,50.95. do, Piorida, per crate, \$2,50.95. do, Piorida, per crate, \$2,50.95. do, Chories, California, per quart, 209.250. Plums, Georgia, per carrier, \$138.550. Cherries, California, per box, \$1,50.94.50. Apricots, California, per crate, \$2,85.50. Cantaloupes, California, per standard crate, \$3.50.94.50. do, per care, \$4,25.1. do, do, per care, \$4,00.00. do, per carloud, \$500.6735.

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No Business in Sugar Market New York, June 22.—Practically no business was done on the Sugar Exchange today. Sales offices of local refiners, with one exception, were closed there being no business on account of the all-Saturday trade holiday which went into effect several weeks ago. Cuban raws are unchanged at 6.005c, duty maid.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS Chicage, June 22.— BUTTER—Receipts, 1385 tubs. Unchanged. EGGS—Receipts, 13.394 cases, Unchanged.

Philadelphia Arrivals at New York Hotels

New York. June 21. The following residents of Philadelphia a gistered at New York hotels: gristered at New York hotels:

G. W. Beck, Monticello.

Mrs. W. Beck, Monticello.

H. Chapman, Park Avenue.

G. C. Conner, Bressin.

C. E. Cowenhoven, Cumberland.

J. L. Coyne, Horald Square.

C. S. Grosman, Grand.

S. G. Crossley, Breslin.

H. DeBouvier, Flanders.

G. Gelssel, Woodward.

Mrs. J. H. Hayes, Grand.

D. A. McGarvey, Navarre.

A. S. McCough, Empire.

Mrs. A. S. McCough, Empire.

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rs. A. S. McCough, Empire,
Miner, Navarre,
Mailer, Netherland,
rs. E. Mailer, Netherland,
H. Smith, Navarre,
W. P. Stone, Longacre,
J. Daly, Grand,
E. De Havin, Feitx-Portland,
S. Gulid, Aisonuin,
Q. Hansecken, Flanders,
Iss Healy, St. James
C. Heyman, New Victoria,
rs. A. C. Heyman, N Heyman, Heyman, Felix P. J. McLaughlin, Felix P. J. McLaughlin, Felix P. Diver, Park Ayenue, E. Oliver, Herald Square, E. Oliver, Herald Square, Pitz, New Victoria, Phys. New Victoria, Felix Portland, Practor, Parkette, P Pits. New Victoria.
Proctor. Felix-Portland.
H. Proctor. Felix-Portland.
Rance. Gerard.
F. Sturzis. Park Avenue.
A. Thomas. New Victoria.
D. A. Thomas. New Victoria.
D. A. Thomas. New Victoria.
C. Uhl. St. James.
L. Wood. Algonquin.
O. Wood. Algonquin.
J. Bealy. Jr. Wallick.
Ecker. Jr. Herald Square.
N. Pries. Brostell.
H. Uehl. Grand.
H. Uehl. Grand.
M. Lillie. Park Avenue.
Lindeman. Aberdeen.
L. Lobb. Wallick.
M. Levitt. Grand.
M. Lillie. Park Avenue.
Mervitt. Grand.

PIAVE BATTLE GAINS IN FURY FROM CANDELU TO CAPO SILE

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termination, but fell in confusion when
they reached our lines. Two of their
four attacking divisions, which had
been brought up overnight, had not the
least idea of the ground. They did
not even know they nad English troccis
to face, and, strangest of all, the Austrian staff seemed to have believed that
the whole British front was held by
a single brigade, through which they
wound simply romp forward to the ambitious objectives they had set for themselves.

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The explanation of this costly error of theirs is that some weeks ago when one of our brigades was in the line on the right flank, they lost a prisoner on patrol. The enemy thus identified that particular brigade on the right, but sometime later, when the brigade had been out of line to rest, it was put in again on the left, and again lost a man who was killed, this time on patrol. The result was that the Austrian intelligence staff, having detected the presence of the same brigade at both ends of the line, concluded rashly that it held the whole front.

DUKE D'AOSTA

INSPIRES HIS MEN

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The third army, commanded by the Duke d'Aosta, is ten miles south of Montello on the Piave, pressing hard the enemy who succeeded in gaining a footing on the right bank of the river. The Puke d'Aosta, adored by his troops, is always in the thick of the fight, enduring the same sacrifices and dangers as his soldiers. His presence incites them to heroic deeds.

120,000 AUSTRIANS LOST IN DRIVE

Paris, June 22.-The Austrians have lost 120 000 men in their offensive on the Italian front, according to Rome

The latest Italian War Office state

On the Montello yesterday the pressure of the enemy of the en ressure of the enemy continued atronely, but everywhere he was held by our troops, who, counterattacking, regained ground. Advances attempted by the enemy toward the west and south animated the struggle, particularly east of the Case-Gheller-Bavaria (Giavera?) line and in the vicinity of the Ner-

ninth and Thirtieth Regiments, advancing with admirable clan, cap-tured 400 prisoners and a number of machine guns. They wrested intact from the enemy two batteries of medium caliber, which were promptly put into action against the enemy. On the Piave the struggle was concentrated in some sectors. West of Candelu a hostile attack was

More to the south, in front of Fagare and ZZenson, our counter-

Famine Forces Out Von Seudler Cabinet

be given the population, according to

completely repulsed.

erts reaching here. The weekly food ration in Austria, two the Daily Mail correspondent at The Hague quotes the Arbeiter Zeitung, of ries." Vienna, as reporting, is as follows

One egg. Seven ounces of meat

A little jam and coffee substitutes The newspaper says that the meat al-lowance is obtained "if the applicant waits all night for it." In many provinces of Hungary there is only one-third or one-quarter the food necessary to maintain the population in

health former Premier Tisza declared it a speech to the Hungarian Parliament yesterday, according to a Budapest tele-gram forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam to-day. Germany must be convinced, added the former Premier, that Hungary's population is just as badly situated as re-gards food supplies as the citizens of Vienna. It would tax Hungary's efforts to the utmost, he asserted, to hold out until the new harvest. It is reported from Lemberg that the

disturbances there are assuming an anti-Semitic character. There has been riot-

help. The Hungarian food dictator sends his sympathy. The situation in the Austrian capital is made more serious by the fact that, as the Mayor has announced that no more potatores can be distributed after this week, there appears to be consider-able feeling in Austria against Germany. The Vienna correspondent of the Ber-liner Tagebiatt gives the cause of this. He says that Germans recently agreed to provide Austria with sufficient cereals for the military and civilians, either from her own supply or from those of the Ukraine or Rumanta. For the last week, however, the German sup

wagons.
The Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung prints atrong appeal to the working classes to remain tranquil, though it declares that the Socialist party can take no respon-sibility for what may occur. The German press has little symmathy to give to starving Austria in her orders.

offensive action, begun on the night of June 19-20, has continued trre-sistibly, and has taken us on to the positions which we held the day before.

The enemy suffered losses equal eral hundr

In the area west of San Dona di Piave the enemy attempted a strong action against Losson, northeast of Meolo. He was stopped by our fire. He renewed his attacks four times In vain until, exhausted by the exceptionally heavy losses suffered, he was forced to yield in the face of the dauntless valor of the Sar-dinlans, of the Sassari Brigade, the 151st and 152d Regiments, which were valiantly helped by the Elev-enth Battalion of the 209th Infantry. the Bisagno Brigade and by a Ber-

North of Cortellazzo (at the mouth of the Plays) parties of sailors and bersaglieri daringly broke into the enemy's lines, capturing 200 prison ers, afterward firmly holding the po-At Cavazuccherina (at the eastern

end of the swamp region near the coast) we extended our bridgehead. coast) we extended our bridgehead. Our aviators, in spite of adverse atmospheric conditions, carried out their usual activity. Enemy ma-chines were brought down. For chines were brought down. For the first time our airmen and those of our allies had as their compan-ions daring American pilots, who, as soon as they arrived at the front.

d'Aosta, adored by his troops, is always in the thick of the fight, enduring the same sacrifices and dangers as his soldiers. His presence incites them to heroic deeds.

It is here that a regiment of Bersaglieri celebrated the anniversay of their creation—which occurred when the small kingdom of Sardimia, allied with France and England, participated in the Crimean War—by adding another page of glory to their heroic history. With their cock feathers flying and jocose words on their lips, they streamed before their commander like Roman gladiators of old, then dashing forward over the wet, sipper yery ground and the dead bodies of the enemy, they attacked the Austrans with ferocity, killing right and left.

They were ably seconded by the artillery. The battle raged backward and forward, the first line trenches changing hands ten times, while some batteries which the first line trenches changing hands ten times, while some batteries which the first line trenches changing hands ten times, while some batteries which the premier added.

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The enemy continued his attacks with undiminished violence to wres

from us the successes we won east of the Plave. His efforts again were vain. All his assaults were broken down before the unflinching resistance of our heroic troops.

The struggle on the Carso plateau and on the Montello increased to especial violence. Field Marshal Ze-giger's division in their hastily con-structed trenches destroyed waves structed trenches described of storming troops. Everywhere our soldiers stood their ground in the hand-to-hand fighting.

On a front of twelve kilometers concentrated thrusting troops, amounting to eight regiments, in order to shake the wall formed by brave men. The tremendous forced the Italians to throw reserves after reserves into the battle. Apart from their sanguinary losses, the number of prisoners also increases daily. Thirty-two hundred prisoner were captured on the last fighting day. Of these 2000 were taken by a single Hungarian infantry regiment. The Hungarian regiments, Austrian reserves and Hungarian Honveds have added a new and honorable page to their glorious history as attackers as well as defenders in hot engagements, which have continued day and night.

has difficulty in getting bread," and it waxes sarcastic about "Germany always having to help"

The Taglische Rundschau reproaches Austria with having been behind time in da un volo guerresco. tion, and bids her appeal to her Hungarian and Czech friends, because "for two and one-half years Germany has been living on a minimum of necessary and the capt of the control of the capt of the cap

crop is a complete failure and pear and trees will yield little. A cater-pest laid whole fields of vege-

Cattle herds are constantly decreasing, owing to the bad grass crop, caused by lack of fertilizer and labor by no means brilliant.

LORD CECIL BELIEVES REPORTS EXAGGERATED

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it is reported from Lemning that the disturbances there are assuming an anti-Semitic character. There has been rioting in the last few days, the correspondent is anys, at Lemberg. Styri. Vielichka and elsewhere in Galicia, and it has led to great excesses. A Jewish organization for self-defense has taken action, it is added, to end the disturbances.

GERMAN CROPS POOR;

COLD TO ALLY'S PLEA

By GEORGE RENWICK

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright. 1918. by New York Times Co. Amsterdam, June 22.—At all street corners in Vienna yesterday notices were posted up making known to the public a reduction of the bread ration to ninety grams daily. The whole press regards the matter as one of the utmost seriousness, and insists on Germany and Hungary coming to Austria's help.

The latest news from Vienna is that Premire Von Seydler has declared that both countries are going to do what they can to assist; however, there is a Wolff Bureau announcement that Germany has also reduced her rations and list without reserves she can dispatch no help. The Hungarian food dictator sends his sympathy.

The situation in the Austrian capital without reserves she can dispatch no help. The Hungarian food dictator sends his sympathy.

The situation in the Austrian capital

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THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION FRANKFORD 4715 Prankford Ave. CHARLES RAY in "HIS OWN" HOME TOWN" BELMONI -- ABULE MARKET WALLACE REID IN CHARLIE CHAPLE CEDAR SOTH & CE TODAY

WAY OUT Carlyle Blackwell in COLISEUM Market Bet. Agith & 60th TODAY
"MISSING" A ROMANCE OF LOVE AND WAR NORMA and CONSTANCE TALMADGE

COLONIAL Old. & Maplewood Ave. 1:18 and 8:18 P. M. I. Mary McLane in Made Levy to Me.

L'OFFENSIVA ITALIANA **LUNGO IL BASSO PIAVE**

Gli Italiar i Compiono Prodigi di Valore e Guadagnano Terreno

GRAVI PERDITE NEMICHE

Maggiore Baratta, l'Eroc di 34 Vittorie Aeree non Ritorna da una Incursione

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regione di Fagare ezenson. A Lossen, verso occidente di San Dona' di Piave. gli austriaci dopo aver invano lanciato inque vigoros! attacchi, esausti, finirono

Al nord il nemico continuo' la tutti i nunti ove si svojse la battaglia "leri, sul Montello la pressione del

ontraccando. riguadagnarono terreno Tentativi di avanzata del nemico verso Gheller-Bayaria e nelle vicinanze della slazione di Nervesa. "La Brigata Pisa ed il 29-mo, e 30-mo.

truppe strappareno intatte al nemico due delle nostre batterie di medio calibro, le quali furono prontamente poste di delle nostre batterie di medio calibro, le quali furono prontamente poste di nuovo in azione contro il nemico stesso. "Sul Piave i combattimenti furono concentrati in aicuni settori. Ad occidente di Candelu' un attacco ostile fu completamente respinto, Piu' verso il sud, sul fronte di Fagare e Zenson, la sul, sul fronte di Fagare e Zenson, la that, and, strange to say, she never piaved with them again. nostra azione controffensiva, comincia- pinyed with them again ta la notte dal 19 al 20 giugno, con-

Rinnovo i suoi attacchi invano per quat-tro volte, fino a che, esausto per l'eccezi-ber. I am a salesman, not a hair dressonall perdite subite, fu forzato a rarsi di fronte al valore dei sardegnoli della Brigata Sassari, composta dal 151mo, e 152-mo. Reggimento, la quale fu
valentemente alutata dall'11-mo, battaglione del 299-mo, fanteria della
Brigata Bisagno, e da una colonna di
bersaglieri ciclisti.

"A nord di Cortellazzo (alla foce del

"Those two evidently found a lot of in-

nostri aviatori e quelli alleati hanno avuto per compagni gli audaci piloti americani, che appena arrivati al fronte tain trade. So in the afternoon Graham and I said we would take charge, since I knew where everything was in the valoroso maggiore Baratta, che sto

"Il valoroso maggiore baratta. We soon noticed how dusty everything finora ha riportato trentaquattro vittorie looked about the place and at once got busy taking the thick of it off. taking the steps demanded by the situa- Mandano dal Quartier Generale Italia-

been living on a minimum of necessa- una vigorosa pressione contro il nemico the ries."

Too bad i the store now che e' riuscito a por piede sulla riva "Can't he?" Early reports as to the condition of destra del flume. Il Duca d'Aosta, Twenty-two ounces of bread.
One pound of potatoes, of which half cannot be eaten.
One ounce of black bran mash.
One ounce of another mill product.
An ounce and a half of fat.
Six and one-half ounces of sugar.

Early reports as to the condition of the harvest in west Germany have been adorate daile sue trappe, e' sempre ove piu' ferve il combattiments sopportando gli stessi sacrifici e pericoli del suoi weather played havoc with many things.
Buckwheat in many places was destroyled by the recent freets and potation.
Six and one-half ounces of sugar. quando il piccolo Regno di Sardegna alquando il piccolo Regno di Sardegna, al-leato della Francia e dell'Inghilterra. partecipo alla guerra in Crimea—ag-clerk here?" giungendo un'altra pagina di gloria alla sua eroica storia. Questo reggimento compi' atti inauditi di valore traversando il terreno coperto di cadaveri nemici ed attaccando gli austriaci con impeto ir-resistibile. Un feroce combattimento corpo a corpo si svoise sulle trincee nemiche, jungo un fronte di dieci miglia, fino a che gli austriaci sopraffatti si ritirarono lasciando le trincee in pos-

sesso degli italiani. che gli austriaci rimoveranno quanto eater and thinks every one must overnrima la loro offensiva. Essi porranno
in effetto piani dettati dall'alto comando
tedesco, li quale sembra non realizza
casts no reflections. Al Quartier Generale Italiano si crede che l'Austria e' ora troppo debole per per la deficenza dell'artiglieria, ma anche per quella di abili ufficiali generali ed ufficiali di basso grado. La presenza dell'Imperatore Carlo al fronte italiano e' considerata come il principale sintomo che gli austriaci si trovano nella necessita' di rinnovare i loro attacchi

VIENNA NEWSPAPER SAYS U. S. WARS ON MORAL ISSUE

Zurich, June 22.- A hold editorial in the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung, a Socialist paper, expressing the conviction that it was only for moral reasons that the United States entered the war and vig-orously censuring Germany's "peace by violence" with Russia, has aroused great resentment in Berlin.

Neither for military nor economic reasons, the Vienna paper pointed out, could the United States have made war on Germany. "America," the editorial continued, "need but have looked on while the peoples of Europe were tearing themselves to pieces and reaped gi gantic profits out of the struggle. Pow-erful America has pledged her honor in the war, and it is her will that this honor shall be vindicated.

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BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER FLINT

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

While at home, I got into the habit of calling him Francis, and even mother called him that a few times, but then, Daile notizie giunte dal fronte di mother is such a dear old soul that it is battaglia si rileva che gli italiani nella just what you would expect her to do, controfensiva lungo il basso corso del We all went to church together so We all went to church together Sun-Piave hanno guadagnato terreno nella day morning. Dad insisted on driving the surrey, so mother sat with him and lanciato Lucy and Francis occupied the rear seat

while Ella and I walked. Ella is a little demon. oderosa pressione nel settore di Mon-ello, ma anche qui falli e fu respinto. Prigionieri furono presi dagli italiani strangely familia: strangely familiar young lady, Who are you waving to, Ella?" I asked.

"Of course, you don't know, Mr. Simple, do you?"

Then she called out in a shrill voice. "Come here, Mary, Here's your old

"Mary? Say, Ella, who is that? Mary "Bright boy! Go to the head of the

By this time we had reached Mary and she and I were shaking hands a little reggimento avanzarono con mirabile We had a kind of boy and girl flirta-slancio, calturando 400 prigionieri ed tion when we were at school and it had ended up in a fearful row because I teased her for playing with dolls. I told her that she was too grown-up to play

ta la notte dal 18 al 28 giugno, continuo irresistible. Il nemico ebbe a soffrire perdite pari alla sua strenua resistenza. Parecchie centinania di prigionieri rimassero nelle nostre mani, "Nell'area ad occidente di San Dona" low over her face, into a smart-looking, dignified young lady with her hair done low over her forchead and piled up into That all happened two years ago, and "Nell'area ad occidente di San Low over her forenead and piled up into di Piave il nemico tento una vigorosa a big bob in the back. Ella laughed agione contro Losson (Nord-est di Meolo) when I spoke of it as a "bob," and said. e fu subito arrestato dal nostro fuoco. "No one will know what you mean when

Mary sat in the pew with Ella, and

ersaglier ciclisti.

"A nord di Cortellazzo (alla foce del Piave) riparti di marinai e bersaglieri audacemente irruppero nelle linee nemiche, catturando 200 prigionieri dopo aver termamente mantenuto le posizioni. A Cavazuccherina (nella regione orientale delle regione delle regione orientale delle regione contentale delle regione delle regione orientale delle regione delle regione delle regione orientale delle regione delle regio e delle paludi vicino la costa) estendem-mo la nostra testa di ponte.

"Gli aviatori, nonostante le avverse condizioni atmosferiche, spiegarono la wilay it is that folks don't know how to loro usuale attivita. Macchine nemiche furono abbattute. Per la prima volta i nostri aviatori e quelli alleati hanno della store is, of course, open on Sun-

"Too had he can't give any time to

an't he?" I asked. "He never said anything to me about

neat and orderly everything is in his office. That's your dad! See the evi-dence of neglect around the store. That's the clerks! No, Peter, I guess your dad

"There are two of them," I said.
"There's Septimus Morse and Tim. Tim has another name, but I don't know job here and arranged for his board and lodging down at Mother Grogan's Mother Grogan runs a little pastry place and, believe me. Tim is a lucky guy. Mother Grogan is a good cook and a big

tion back to dad. I felt somehow that Francis was the kind of a person i could lean on. He is so observing: Now. I never would have caught on to the fact that the reason for the store looking so neglected was that dad was too sick to Mr. Schwab, his friends say, best of health and spirits, are is saw, but I didn't observe. (That from thinking of resigning is isn't original with me: it's some dope of enthusiastic plans to Graham handed me when I was talking ship-output speeder.

it over with him. I wish I for seeing the reasons for th

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Lenine Resigns, Zurich Reports

United States at present against organization responsible for Russia's spineless position. The wielding of that force may come later and at a I

opportune time.

The formation of the Czecho-army in Siberia into a formidable has entirely changed the plans of Allies for striking Germany from from going from Siberia to German has removed the hurried necessity placing a Japanese army in Serbia prevent that transfer.

The Czecho-Slovak army's advent

United States Government, which is stul firmly opposed to Japanese intervent in Russia, despite Japan's ardent d to send a Japanese expedition th posed of a combination of all the in Siberia, if the Czecho-Slovaks unable to maintain a sufficiently a midable force, while Japan does to want to participate in such a mid army, but wants to conduct a pure

cention in Russia will remain mater unchanged until some solution of difference between Japan and the States on that question is reach

SIBERIAN JUGO-SLAVS JOIN REVOLT MOR

ingly serious, because compror been made almost impossible b anti-Soviet minorities in western ria, who have seized authority w the Czecho-Slovaks are in the aney. In this way, from a . ginning, the Czecho-Slovak turning into a movement on a

Even this would not matter so if only the area of operation anywhere else; but it not only the Soviet's line of retreat in ca break with Germany, but also

are reported to be advancing nate Samara, thus cutting from the lower Volga. Strong Soviet forces have be to the scene and the Soviet least fess confidence in their ability press the movement. But the Slovak troops are certainly the more strained every day, the

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