GOSSIP OF THE STREET BUSINESS CAREER

FINANCIERS ADOPT WAITING ATTITUDE WHILE WATCHING FOR ENCOURAGING WAR NEWS

Brokers Anticipate Bullish Movement to Follow Continued Good War News, but Counsel Moderation-Gossip of the Street

DISCUSSION today characterized Saturday last as a typical midsummer half-holiday session in the stock market and brokers' offices. The latter in many instances virtually were deserted by both principals and clients. Trading was very dull and colorless and little significance was attached either to the slight advances or recessions in the prices of stocks. The war news continued most favorable, but there was more of the element of uncertainty as to what might happen next than on Friday. The pent-up enthusiasm of Thursday seemed to have spent itself. Even the sinking of a war vessel at the gate of New York harbor failed to cause a ripple on the stock exchange.

We must be expecting little things like that," said a well-known proker when asked if the news of the sinking had affected the market. Speaking of the war news, one broker remarked that if the report of the capture of Solssons by the Allies were only confirmed as official it would have sent prices away up. There was some disappointment voiced by a few financiers who at one time or another have expressed interest in Russian affairs that the final agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan as to intervention in Russia had not been reached as yet. No one seemed anxious to express an opinion on the proposed 10 per cent tax on incomes and 15 per cent on corporations, as they believe the subject is not sufficiently ripe yet.

Bradstreet's reports a seasonal slowing down of the wholesale trade and Dun's reports stability and confidence in leading trades and industries. Brokers say that bullish operations can be expected to reflect the continued good war news and the public is likely to take more interest, but they advise moderation in buying.

An important event will be the meeting of the directors of the United States Steel Corporation a week from tomorrow, as prior to that date there will be a good deal of speculation as to the dividend to be declared.

National Railroad Situation Gratifying

It is reported that Director General of Railroads McAdoo, in speaking at Portland, Ore., on Friday last, said in an interview: "The national railroad situation is better now than could have been foreseen when the Government took over the railroads. The comparative reports are most gratifying."

A well-known banker who was shown a copy of this remark on Saturday last said that unquestionably Mr. McAdoo had special reference to the complete returns furnished to the Interstate Commerce Commission for the first five months of 1918, which show that the railroads' net operating income was \$121,322,385, or 28 per cent less than for the same period of 1917. In the month of May alone the decrease was almost \$15,000,000, or 13 per cent.

The	following		summary	of	earnings:
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Total operating revenues	May. 1918 \$378,242.104 76,978,941	*	Changes \$32.337.816 15.796,187
Net operating income Five months—	\$93,719,801		\$14,497,541
Total operating revenue	1.689.635.916 233,249.477		\$140,909,839 126,116,533
Net operating income	\$308,670,448		\$121,322,385

In the meantime the financial district is patiently awaiting the completion of the standard railroad contract. The latest pronunciamento on this subject by the committee of seventy of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, which is headed by S. Davies Warfield, chairman of the Seaboard Air Line and president of the Continental Trust Company of Baltimore, does not generally find approval with bankers and brokers, who have already expressed themselves as believing the contract as it stands at present is at least fair and very nearly right.

The insistence of the committee representing the security owners in keeping the situation open, so that the railroads can enter claims for damages after the period of Federal control, is not well received. The other point which they want to make certain, that a reasonable dividend policy will be allowed, in fact, that dividends on stocks shall be as certain as interest on bonds, is untenable. In Great Britain, reasonable reductions in railroad dividends followed the taking over of the English roads by the Government.

Already, according to certain bankers, some criticism is being made of the action of the railroad administration for reducing the dividend applications of at least two roads. Last year one of these roads was paying only 5 per cent, and it requested permission to declare a dividend on a 7 per cent basis for the first quarter of 1918. It is true that last November an extra dividend of 2 per cent was declared. Some bankers uphold the action of the railroad administration in these cases, as they consider its action should be necessarily conservative in view of present conditions and taking into consideration the broad national view which the roads are now operating.

Bankers See Dividends Unimpaired by War

Edward B Smith & Co., speaking of market conditions, say: "With the exception of copper companies, whose dividend disbursements have been interfered with by a strict limitation of the price at which copper may be sold, and public utility companies, influenced by the rising cost of labor and materials, the war has had very little adverse effect on dividend disbursements. Railroad stocks and many industrial stocks continue usual dividend payments and some industrial stocks have increased

"With the expectation that higher prices for copper metal and manufactured steel may later be allowed and that public utility companies may be permitted to increase rates, the outlook for investors is encouraging. It is believed the extremely low price at which many standard stocks are selling is not warranted by the substantial condition of the corporations they represent, and that purchases of such stocks at this level are likely to prove satisfactory to investors. Equitable contracts between railroad companies and the Government are expected to be signed and a favorable outcome of the war is certain."

For those who think the Liberty Bond issues are absorbing all the free capital of the country and the Government has a monopoly on the investment market, the eagerness with which the Cudahy Company's notes were snapped up by investors looking for high-grade investment securities yielding a return in keeping with the present cost of living will be a surprise.

This \$10,000,000 issue of five-year 7 per cent notes, offered by a group of bankers headed by Lee, Higginson & Co., was sold in about two hours after the subscription books had been opened.

Adventures With a Purse

FOUND TODAY

Smart-tailored waists. 2. Hubber gloves to save delicate fingers.

with a ruffle of the material, and to the fingers.

Shoe buckies of brass.

A polinty freek of veille.

EVERY woman actually needs at least one or two tailored waists. Sometimes a dressy blouse will not do Personally. I am particularly foad of striped tailored blouses, and I don't come how gay the stripes are. I saw some to how gay the stripes are. I saw some to how gay the stripes are. I saw some to how gay the stripes are. I saw some to how gay the stripes are. I saw some to how gay the stripes are. I saw some to how gay the stripes are. I saw some to how gay the stripes are. I saw some to how gay the stripes are. I saw some to how gay the stripes are the stripes in tans or blues or greens. At the stripes in tans or blues or greens. At the stripes in tans or blues or greens. At the stripes in tans or blues or greens.

Most of us have had the experience of energetically cleaning our houses for of energetically cleaning our houses for an afternoon card party and then sitting down to plaby and then sitting down to plaby and the stripes are some to the work? Did you know that hands and "grubby" nails. The woman hands and "grubby"

OF PETER FLINT

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

Mr. Whitehead will answer your business questions on buying, selling, advertising and employment. Ask your questions clearly and give all the facts. Your correct name and full address must be signed to all inquiries. Those which are anonymous must be spaced. Answers to technical questions will be sent by mail. Other questions will be answered in this column. The most interesting problems of inquirers will be woven into the story of Peter Flint.

CHAPTER CXLVI Before I say anything about the good time and surprise we had at nome. I want to record the other two

sales which I observed in Springfield. After that bum example of selling which I experienced in that little gents' furnishing store I was eager to try an other store. This time I went into quite

man came to me and started washing his hands with invisible soan. "What may I do for you, sir?" he said in the politest of tones.

"I wanna couple collars," I replied.

He immediately dropped his suave manner and said, with aimost a sneer, "First counter to the right."

"Gosh," I thought, "they dont' want you here unless you have a fur overcoat.

Zurich, July 22. you here unless you buy a fur overcoat

Still, I thought I'd learn something worthwhile, so I went to the counter and the young man asked me what size col-lar I wore.

he brought out two or three boxes of collars and held up one which looked just like the one I had on. "This." he said, "is the new King ler's speech and the situation created deorge style; it would suit you admir- by it is forbidden.

ably."
"I don't want no King George style. "I don't want no King treetge at the Brest-Litvosk and Buchat-Have you any President Wilson style?" against the Brest-Litvosk and Buchat-"I don't know that style." he said est peace, revealed that the military without a flicker. "This is the very authorities were perseculing Socialists.

Somehow as soon as he said that, I determined not to buy it. Perhaps I was a bit of a snob, but I thought I was better than he was. If he had told me that the Mayor of Springfield wore that collar, it would have been different, but gosh! I'm not going to let some \$10-aweek counter hopper be a fashion plate He showed me one or two other makes,

and I always picked out those he didn't like. I finally ordered two collars and like. I finally ordered two collars and he put them one side. Then he said, "We have a very fine

line of battery milk shirts at only \$8.75 "I don't want any shirts." I replied.
"Have you seen our new Cheshire silkes? We have a very exclusive line in

"I don't want anything else. Here," and I planked down half a dollar on the counter and waited for my change.

He took the money and handed me
my parcel. I waited for a minute and
as nothing happened I said, "When do change?" e? Wasn't it half a dollar

you gave me? That was quite rightcollars: twenty-five cents each."

"Oh, you mean those cheap collars?"
And without a word he And without a word he unwrapped my collars and brought out some of the

grabbed the first two he showed me. I grabbed the first two he showed me, got my twenty cents change and came out of that store feeling like a piker. Never again in that store for mine. They're too darned stuck on themselves. The last place I went into interested me most. I soon found the kind of col-

only half a dollar." caught a very nice brown tie.

He twisted it on his finger for me so that I could see what it looked like.
"I think I'll take a necktie, but don't French artillery school.
know which I like best," I said slowly. Captain Archie Roose

buckle, you can get these square buckles
in black metal for the same price.

Oh, the irresistible liftle dresses that

Oh, the irresistible liftle dresses which are temptingly set forth by every shop these days! It is almost impossible to pass them by. Take, for instance, the dainty voile frock I saw today. It is of a small pink and white checked material. The quaint white fichu is edged with a ruffle of the material, and to the belt on each side is attached a long white pocket also edged with a similar ruffle. One unconsciously associates this little frock with stiffly starched petticols and large flowered hat. The price is \$11.75. **Business Questions Answered**

Under separate cover 1 sent you the name of some journals and books which may help you. Naturally these names which 1 send are very general in their nature, for you don't state whether you are interested in selling, accounting or manufacturing. If those submitted give you the information desired, write me again, giving me particulars of what you do and what business training you have had, then I can suggest books which will fit your needs.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

CALLED TO CONFI

I receive many requests from readers of this series for names of business books. I can be of much more assistance to them if in making their requests they will tell me what line of endeavor they are following and what training they have had to fit them for it.

Hooks on retail store management may be of vital importance to one man, while works on cost accounting may be of supreme need for another, while yet another may be best helped by inspirational business books.

GERMAN TROOPS SLAY OWN HUNGRY WOMEN

As soon as I got inside a middle-aged Shot Down With Children in man came to me and started washing

Zurich, July 22.

Immediately the Austrian Parliament reopened, a series of revelations of prime importance began, despite the censorship, which is more severe than ever, When I told him fourteen and a half The Vienna journals arriving here show more white spaces than in the time of Premier Stuergh. All comment on Seid-

style. However, the speech of the Socialist. Ellenbogen, after an energetic protest against the Brest-Litvosk and Buchatand the Socialist press, especially the Arbeiter Zeltung, which is burned in the postoffices, in schools of instructions for officers, and at flerce conferences against socialism and democracy.

mann, who introduced an urgent motion.
On June 21, at Pilsen, bread consignments destined for Skoda were surrounded by little gatherings of women and children demanding bread because they were dying of hunger. Presently, without order or authority, a lieutenant withat a squad of soldiers arrived and ordered the to fire without warning upon the crowd of women and children. Five school children ten to twelve years old.

Dasyunk Assembly has an attendance of seventy-five and initiated three candidates, admitting one by card from Nathonson.

tillery in Mesopotamia, where he was awarded the distinguished service order. He has now been transferred to the good style. The members were elated over the surprise visit of P. M. A Arthur Roover, active work will take a course at a French artillery school.

Captain Archie Roosevelt underwent a secondary operation on July 4, and

when, however, the communique containing latest advices mentioned 20,000 prisoners and 400 guns, and, above all, the recapture of Chateau-Thierry, Paris, having a sigh of relief, decided that the time and come to begin to celebrate.

Philadelphia Arrivals at New York Hotels

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A. Bohlen, Great Northern.

B. Bradley, Gregorian.

B. Bryce, Wallek.

Crosland, Wentworth.

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D. Dugan, Weilington.

Erickson, Bretton Hall.

Glass Bretton Hall.

J. Goodman, Hermitage.

C. Goull, Webster.

R. Hande, M. Antoinette

I. J. C. Goull, Webster.

R. Hande, M. Antoinette

I. H. Hill, Martha Washington.

S. C. E. Lambert, Cumberland.

D. Lawson, Grand.

M. Miller, Great Northern.

S. Miller, Albemarle.

Murphy, Markwell.

Roberts, Aberdeen.

W. Ross, Brestlin.

T. Williamson, Bristol.

H. Williamson, Bristol.

A. Allen, Latham.

M. Alrich, Grand.

Cartson, Broadway Central.

B. Dunne, Breslin.

Evans, Latham.

M. Hassh, Aberdeen.

Wershall, Park Avenue.

H. Mason, Union Square.

Poasett, Broadway Central.

J. Rogera, Brestlin.

Schersh, Union Square.

Bummerseale, Grand.

B. Williams, Broatell.

F. Battake, Marborough,

Gress, Hermitage.

Henden, Navarre.

T. Henden, Navarre.

Layboldt, Longare.

Marahall, Starborough.

Gress, Hermitage.

Haraball, Starborough.

E. Touns, Herald Square.

CALLED TO CONFER

Preparations for Conclave of triots Ever Held

on fraternal patriotic conclave will be held this (Monday) evening, JJuly 22, 8 p. m., at the Chamber of Commerce assembly room, twelfth floor Widener Building. It is absolutely necessary that you should be present at this meethg with as large a delegation from your society as possible, prepared to state how many of your members will state how many of your members will be in line, so that reservations can be made for them by the parads commit-tee at Independence Square. Theyday evening, August 27, 1918. This will probably be the greatest patriotic fra-ternal conclave ever held in the world, and your society should be properly by and your society should be properly reprecented, act only by members, with your banners, which will grouped around the speakers' stand

officers, and at flerce conferences against socialism and democracy.

Soldiers, he said, complained in letters sent to relatives of horrible sufferings endured in the services. When such a letter was seized by the military authorities, the sender was condemned as a traitor and a rebel, and the imperial ordinances against in human punishments in the army were not observed.

Then Ellenbogen recalled the situation in January and the unkept promises made by the Government. Even the law voted by Parliament in favor of improvements at future meetings.

one to parliament in layor of improving the conditions of the railway workers had not been realized.

Another disclosure was the prohibition by the censorship concerning facts given by the Pilsen deputies. Pik and Hatermann, who introduced an urgent motion.

West Philadelphia Assembly put through one candidate in the presence of fifty-six members. Deputy lete Neil doing the honors for his superior officer. The principal had been deputies and the principal had been notified, with other tonals, having been notified, with other tonals, having been notified, with other tonals.

the crowd of women and children. Five school children ten to twelve years old, fell dead, and a child of thirteen was seriously wounded, besides male and female workers of whom a number died afterward. Many bullets penetrated the dwellings of the peaceful population, wounding women and children.

To a question of Deputy Pik as to whether the lieutenant had acted with.

out of that store feeling like a piker.
Never again in that store for mine.
They're too darned stuck on themselves.
The last place I went into interested fire most. I soon found the kind of collar I wanted. I told the salesman I wanted to buy two.
"Yes, sir. They're eighty-five cents the half dozen. Would you care to save a nickle?"
"No, I only need two now."

To a question of Deputy Pik as to whether the lieutenant had acted without the fire officer, the commandant at Pilsen replied:
"No, but the lieutenant has done well."
The deputting demanded the Government of the proposed and possibly saturday afternoon, July 27. A boil same sports, a community sing, short programs, and sports a com

a nickle?"
"No, I only need two now."
"Very good, sir. By the way, I see
you are wearing a very smart blue
striped shirt. I'd like to show you a
new line of blue necktles."

He didn't wait for me to say I didn't
want any, but took out of the case three
really dinky blue necktles and at the
same time brought half a dozen other
looks. Deftly he twisted it around his

book like, and say, it did look real smart made up like that.

He held it a little way from him and said, "That's a really smart necktie, Robsevelt arrived in Paris three days lish: It looks like a dollar one, yet ago after serving with the British ar-

know which I like best," I said slowly, picking up first one of the blue ones and the brown one. I didn't believe I wanted the brown one is a secondary operation on July 4, and the snow me hesitating and said. "Why not take both while you are about 11." You might not be able to get any as mart as this for some time at such a low price."

Well, I fell for it. I bought the pair of them and then I'm ligered if he didn't sell me a ten-cent the clip. I went into that store expected it he didn't sell me a ten-cent to the clip. I went into that store again. He will return to that store and the limit of the store where than wanted to I wouldn't mind me as i he were glad I had been in That fellow was on to his job all Than fellow was on to his job all there, for as a started to leave he said. Thank you, sir. I hope we will have been to heard it shouled about above the roar as it has the store again. He treated me as i he were glad I had been in the thick of the recent fight. Thank you, sir. I hope we will have been been in the first fight of the passure of seeing you again."

Paris, July 22.—Sunday was Chateau-Thierry Day in Paris, it was the cheery word of greeting on the boulevards; one heard it shouled about above the roar as it attend to leave he said. Thank you, sir. I hope we will have been been in the recent fight in the will be seen to the sundary of seeing on the boulevards; one heard it shouled about above the roar and the recent fight in the will be seen the fight of the passure of seeing you again."

Paris, skeptical after many months of the passure of seeing you again. The passur

The most successful social affair ever conducted by Paimvra Assembly was the lawn fote in held of the assembly army and navy fund. Be assembly army and the sentences of City Councils, was elaborated where the pointed star; in fact, every arrangement and detail was planned to conform to particule ideals. A beyo of cleves members of the ladies auxiliary conducted the sales with business tact, and adoptive kent the immense throng in attendance in sood humor. The various forms of amust ment were well natronized, and a good hy sum was realized for the behalf and the service. Stirring must be held by the bright hand from Emer Walz, featured the eyent, and and an exhibition of first-aid work the local troop of Boy Scouts were appreciative features.

Great credit should be given to the committee composed of M. A. Christ, Suprintendent Smith, Recorder Finney, Inspector Walz and Brothers Schmidt, Carroll, Wright,

OWNED AND MANAGED BY MEMBERS OF THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION

BELMONT SED ABOVE MARKET Ann Pennington in "THE ANTICS OF ANN" CEDAR 60TH & CEDAR AVENUE ELSIE FERGUSON IN "A DOLL'S HOUSE COLONIAL Gtn. & Maplewood Aves. 2:15 and 8:15 P. M. LOCUST Mate. 1:20. 3:20. Even. 6:20 to 11 Douglas Fairbanks in "Say, Young Fellow" Sergt. Guy Empey in "OVER THE TOP" COLISEUM Market Bt. 69th & with NIXON 82D BELOW MARKET BT. Mary Pickford in "How could You, Jeans" "THE UNBELIEVER" Mary Pickford in "HOW COULD YOU, JEANT"

FRANKFORD 4715 Frankford Ave. Geo. M. Cohan in "HIT-THE-TRAIL JUMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE.

Jumbo Jumbion on Frankford "L.

ELSIE FERGUSON in "A DOLL'S HOUSE"

HOUSE

ROYAL ARCANUM

Bauer, Powell, Tees, Crane and Allowsy, In appreciation of the willing services, for committee tendered a done and dance to the ladies' auxiliary at the Country Club on Saturday night. Master Artisan Christ has appointed Richbers Powell, Harris, Miller, Hartley and Petiti a committee to arrange and conduct the annual picnic of Saturday Assembly. The committee will

SONS OF AMERICA

No. 478, of Philadelphia, how afficers for the term heat President A K Siple, vice try t Hibidaus, master of Simpkins, recording secretary, Voltman, financial secretary Value, treasurer, George R diactor, Wesley Cub., Inspection

Camp 114, of Norristown, was successful

by Franco-Italians

CLEMENCEAU HOME AGAIN

By the Associated Press

Paris, July 22.—Premier Clement turned to Paris last night from

PHOTOPLAYS

STRAND GERMANTOWN AVE.
AT VENANGO ST.
MARGUERITE CLARK

in "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

in "THE FAIR PRETENDER"

Progress of Order Strong in Patriotism as in Financial Condition The Royal Arcanum patriotic fra-

ternal conclave committee, which is holding weekly meetings to arrange details for the coming demonstration, has agreed to extend invitations to the Joint Patriotic Demonstration and Serve searby Arcanians to participate and The following call to the fraternal organizations is issued by W. Freeland Kendrick, chairman, and Arthur B. Eaton, secretary, of the national fraternal day celebration:

"The next meeting of the committee on fraternal patriotic conclave will be held this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations parable this (Monday) evening, July 22, Scouts, and other organizations par

Scouts, and other sections of the parade. Miss Catherine licinated in the parade. Miss Catherine Nagie unfurled the flag. The speakers were State Secretary Charles B. Helms and Past State President Samuel C. Wells, William Datesman, the district president, acted as chairman of the meeting and marshal of the parade. The meeting and marshal of the parade. The service flag has forty-one saars, including one gold star for Brother Richard C. Nagie, who lost his life in the trenches on June 15, and was carried in the parade by six small girls, daugh-in the parade property of the parade by six small girls, daugh-in the parade property of the parade property of

Frankford Council having just lost torvices of Regent Stevenson by cult

with age, while theoree C. Small has been acting as frequent after the control of the Hospital Association, and Brother Fitzpatrick, the capitation and Brother Fitzpatrick, the capitation and Brother Fitzpatrick, the capitation and Brother Council agreed to assist in the great National France I congress D. D. B. Joseph A. Whitaker addressed the council, followed by Grand Orator W. J. Stokinger.

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mord-est di Berat sono stati occupation or degli italian, e durante la notte di vendagli ita

Pennsylvania Council was instituted June 18 1879 In a period of thirty-nine vegra 2123 members have been initiated and 337 death claims, amounting to 4889 000, paid. Twenty-sight members are entolled in the Government service. In the absence of Resent Pinkerton, Vice Regent Haas presided over the meeting. Orator A. F. Nicholas was unable to attend the meeting. The council is interacted in the fraternal patriotic parade on August 27 and will endeavor to have a large number of the members in line, Vice Regent Hail reports favorable sale of thrift statups.

ORDER GOOD TEMPLARS

Annual Convention of Old Temperance Society Sends Petitions to Congress The International Order of Good Templars held the sixty-fifth annual session Delaware in Wilmington last week with rapporto del gerenale Pershing. William veterans of the order in attendmany veterang of the order in attend- segnalata, ance. Sallie G. Embree, of Marshallton, cannoni. Pa.; Laura D. Rudy, of Walters Park;
Annie J. Weichmann and Lewis T. Martindell. of Philadelphia. have a combined personal membership of 208 years.

The New Century Club was crowded for the musical given for the benefit of the Red Cross, which realized a large sum. Mayor John Lawson welcomed more than 200 delegates, and his compliments were responded to by Eliwood Nichols grand chief templar, who thanked Wilmington fer its hospitality and told briefly of the work and aims of the order.

Nonostante i contrattacchi e le distance and continuano ad avanzare. Le di Courmelles, Rozet, St. Albin e Navanzata edile truppe am cane continua delle truppe francolame cane continua ovunque da Soissons order.

Responsible Commanders, No. 51 will shartly make preparations to meet the H shartly make preparations for the levied by the commanders and senior wise commander of Response to the district of the money to help that worthy cause. The commander and senior vice commander of Response to the money to help that worthy cause. The commander and senior vice commander of Response to the money to help that worthy cause. The commander and senior vice commander of Response to the present time. The precorder received in the present time. The precorder received word this week that Major H. K. White, also member of this commandery, had arrived in France with the M R. C. and would noon be in the front lines.

Miniteomery County district No. 2 hadd a meeting of the District Association on Friday eventure at the latest the present time of the District Association on Friday eventures in Indepartment of Camp No. 114, of Northly of Camp No. 18, and No. 121, of Comman No. 18, and No. 122, of Comman No. 18, and No. 121, of Comman No. 18, of Cold Point: No. 332, of Penn Squarer No. 447, of Ardmore No. 523, of Cold Point: No. 523, of Cold Poi

More Than 2000 Troops Captured delphia. WE PASS IT ALONG

LE TRUPPE ITAL SEMPRE VITTOR

Sull'Adamello ed in A Conseguiscono Importanti Successi

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Roma, 22 luglio. Dalle notizie giunte dal fronte di hattaglia e da quanto e stato umcialdal valorosi Aipini nena ivalina dal valorosi Aipini nena ivalina di Monte Stabel e Corono di austriaci si Cavento, sulle quali gli austriaci si erano in parte stabiliti fin dal 15 giu-

sero al nemico perdite considerevoli e catturarono numerosi prigionieri a ma-teriale da guerra. Una intensa attivita' da parte del l'artiglierja si e' notato nella Val Ca-monica, nella regione del Pasubio, sul monica, nella regione del Pasubio, sul l'altipiano di Asiago e ad est del Mon-

Circa le operazioni in Albania si ap-z prende che le truppe italiane in uniones alle francesi, nonostante l'alta temperazata costringendo gli austriaci ad una frettolosa ritirata. Tutti i villaggi a nord-est di Berat sono stati occupati

Mali Siloxes, nella curva del flume Devoli, alcuni distaccamenti che tentar resistere all'avanzata degli italiani furono respinti e costretti a darsi alla Anche in Macedonia gli italiani ope-

rano con successo. Durante la notte di giovedi' scorso le truppe nemiche, dopo violenta preparazione di artiglieria, actaccarono le posizioni occupate dagli italiani ad occidente della quota 1055. Furono immediatamente respinte e gli italiani, con un brillante contratta

I prigionieri catturati dalle truppe americane nell'offersiva sul fronte tra l'Alane e la Marna, fino alle prime ore di of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania and sabato, ammontano a 17,000, secondo un Nonostante i contrattacchi e le dispe-

la ferrovia e la principale strada elevator da Chateau-Thierry a Fismes sotto il controllo delle truppe Alleate, aumese spezzarono le linee tedesche forsando il nemico ad evacuare da Chateau-Thierry. Il principale bastione delle lines nemiche sul flume, i francesi e gli americani hanno di nuovo respinto il nemico indietro ad una considerev distanza tra l'Alene e la Marna. uma parte e quelle franco-americane dall'altra conseguirono importanti progressi, costringendo i tedeschi ad una rapida e disordinata ritirata.

Le alture che dominano Croix le Grisolles sono state occupate dai francesi con attacchi alla baionetta. Sulle posizioni abbandonate del ne mico a sud della Marna i fronco-ameri-cani fecero un largo bottino di materiale da guerra, comprendente 400 mitraglia trici, 30 cannoni di medio calibro e dud I tedeschi pensano di tentare di mantenere a qualunque costo le

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sull'altipiano verso Soissons.

Man Can't Be Both, Says the Rev. J. Putman Shook

By the Associated Press

Rome, July 22—Franco-Italian troops again have taken up their advance in Albania. On Saturday, says the Italian War office statement, Point lozi, on the Crest of Mali Siloves, in the bend of the Devoli River, south of Elbassan, was captured. Up to July 19, more than 2000 prisoners and twenty-six guns were cantured. The statement reads:

"In Albania Saturday our troops, advancing in the bend of the Devoli, carried Polm Iozi, on the crest of Mali Siloves, and captured prisoners. French troops advancing astricte the Devoli participated in the action. The total number of guns captured was twenty-six, also two mortars and thirty-eight machine guns."

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