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Italian Forces Penetrate Along a Line **Running About Forty Miles North** From the Gulf of Trieste, Capturing Four Towns-Italian Destroyer Raids Port of Buzo.

AUSTRIA TAKING RENEWEDALONG

FRONTIERTOWNS WESTERN FRONT

Forty-fifth Year. Dally-Tenth Year.

ROME, May 25 .- Official anonuncement was made by the war office today that Italian forces had penetrated Austria, occupying Caporetto, the the towns of Cormons. Cervignano the existing treaty not to conclude a and Terzo,

The towns of Caporetto, Cormons, Cervignano and Terzo are in Austrian territory two or three miles from the Italian border line. They stretch along the frontier on a line running north from the head of the wedge which was driven into the Rus-Gulf of Trieste. The Austrian town sian center along the river San has of Corz is five miles to the east of been compelled to give some ground Cormons and Trinate itself is twenty- by the energetic counter attacks of five miles from the border line. The the Russians. In the west General railroads running cast and west pass French reports that the Germans, by through both Cormons and Terzo.

Feeble Resistance Made

tions took place yesterday in the Austrian crown land of Carniolo and in of these tactics were regained in the the Friuli district. It reads:

"On the Carnilo front Austrian fire against our positions with results. During the day of May 24 our artillery fired on positions occupied by artilleryq of the enemy.

"On the Frinli front our troops adonly feeble resistance. We have occupied Caporetto, the heights between the Idria and Isonzo rivers, Cormons, Cervignano and Terzo. The enemy withdrew destroying bridges and burning houses.

Destroyers at Ruso

"Our torpedo destroyers opened fire against the enemy's detachments some wounded."

British, German and French Forces Making Savage Attacks-Eight Efforts by Germans Using Asphyxiating Gas Repulsed-Mackenser Renews Offensive Near Przemysl.

LONDON, May 25 .- It is generally understood that Italy has arrived at an agreement with her new allies unheights between idria and isongo and der the terms of which she will sign separate peace.

On the eastern frontier the signs of a check to which at one time seemed an overwhelming Austro-German offensive movement, are becoming more and more apparent. Even the flying the use of asphysiating gases, succeeded in penetrating the British The statement says these opera- times at two points, but he claims that some of the trenches lost as a result subsequent fighting.

Battle on West Front

Heavy fighting is in progress ones more on the western end of the Franco-Belgian front. British, German and French forces are making vanced everywhere and encountered attacks at various points between Arras and the coast.

Eight attacks were made by the Germans yesterday between Arras, in northern France, and the Belgian coast. The French of Control Statements WILSON UNABLE coast. The French official statement of today asserts all these attacks were repulsed and that heavy losses

were inflicted on the Germans: General Mackensen has renewed his at the port of Ruso, and have disem- offensive against the Russians north barked troops. We captured seventy of Przemysl, and yesterday he cap-Austrians who had been sent to Ven- fured 21,000 prisoners, according to Ice. Our losses were one dead and the Manchester Guardian, a ministerialist organ, is due to the insistence

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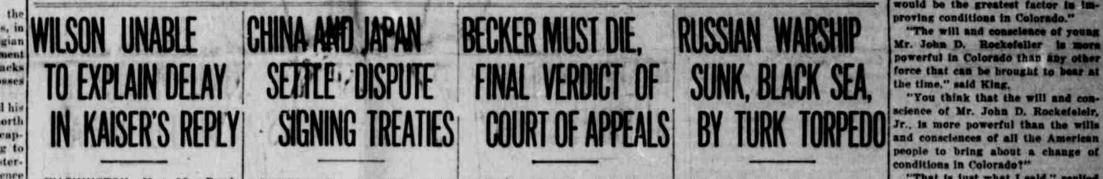
James B. Duke of New York is

president of the British-American To-

of the Telegraaf.

ish board of trade,

Italian cavalry, the finest ho reemen in Europe, taking a hill at the gallop. Italian cavalry officers owe their daring horsemanship the wonderful training they get at t he riding school of Tor Di Quinto, which is only a short distance outside



ITALY INVADES HEAVY FIGHTING EUROPE'S MOST DARING ROUGH RIDERS SUCCESSFULLY RAIDING AUSTRIAN FRONTIER SAYS J Director of Rockefeller Foundation

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Says Will and Conscience of Young **Rockefeller More Powerful in Cela**rade Than Any Other Force That Can Be Brought to Bear.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .--- W. L. Macenzie King, director of the Industrial relations department of the Rockefeller foundation, resumed his testimony today before the federal in-dustrial relations commission, which is inquiring into conditions of the Colorado coal fields. The witness took the stand late yesterday and was questioned at length as to his serv-ices to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and to the foundation. He interrupted his testimony to protest against the methods of Chairman Walsh in conducting the commission's inquiry line teh Colorado strike.

Walsh questioned King as to his investigations in Colorado, but the witness insisted his investigations were confidential and he could not make public any of his information. He said he had seen representatives of both sides of the Colorado struggle in his effort to be absolutely fair.

People vs. Rockefeller The chairman insisted that the "people must have the facts." "What do you mean by the peo

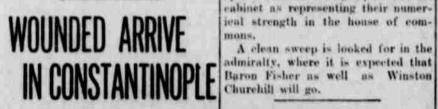
ple?" asked the witness "I mean the American people." said the chairman, "whose public op

would be the greatest factor in im proving conditions in Colorado."

"The will and conscience of young Mr. John D. Rockefeller is more powerful in Colorado than any other force that can be brought to bear at the time," said King.

"You think that the will and concience of Mr. John D. Rockefeleir, people to bring about a change of

conditions in Colorado?" "That is just what I said." replied



FROHMAN'S FUNERAL ATHENS, May 25.-Advices received here from Constantinople by mail describe the arrival in the Turkish capital of thousands of wounded from the Dardanelles, where the first Turkish army corps, composed of the very heat fighting elements in the country, has been engaged.

In Constantinople there is a shorteries people must take their turn.

protested to the Turkish authorities under Mr. Frohman's management. against the sending of fifty British The services here began at the home and French subjects to be placed on of Daniel Frohman. This was folthe fortifications of the Dardanelles. lowed by public ceremonial in the HAYES RETURNS WITH hardment of the allies, Enver Boy re- Rev. Joseph Silverman, Augustus plied he must do something as the ar- Thomas, the playright, was selected rival of Turkish wounded from the to deliver a formal address. The straits was creating a deep impres- honorary pallbearers included 26 actsion. The ambassador's energetic of- ors and theatrical managers. forts, coupled with the British threats Funeral services in memory of Mr. to hold Enver Bey personally respon- Frohman were arranged by Billie sible resulted in the return of these Burke in Tacoma, Wash., by Maude men to Constantinople within a week. Adams, in Los Angeles; by John They were accompanied to Gallipoli Drew in San Francisco, and by Lulu by Hoffman Philip, secretary of the Sanderson and others in Providence, R. I.

American embassy.



LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 25 .--The proposal to put forth extraordinary efforts to obtain 1,000,000 converts before 1920 was enthusiastic- ed under German supervision, according to the Berlin correspondent ally adopted by the Northern Baptist convention here today. The program also calls for increasing the missionary forces within the United States and in foreign countries to 5000 and raising contribution to mission funds to \$6,000,000.

The convention also adopted the recommendation to increase the ministers' and missionaries' henefit fund Germans with the consent of the Britto \$2,000,000..

by the unionists on eight places in this dent Wilson told callers today he did cabinet as representing their numernot know the causes for the delay of ical strength in the house of comthe German reply to the American

A clean sweep is looked for in the admiralty, where it is expected that

said the note will be of a character mands to China. HELD IN FOUR CITIES

to satisfy American public opinion. While declining to throw any light on the shipping situation as between

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The funleral of Charles Frohman, theatri-Bread also is lacking and at the bak- here today. Services today in four American government's position in ist delicate relations with Germany, other cities had been arranged by ceived some action may be expected.



NEW YYORK, May 25 .- Scott R. Hayes, son of former President Ruth-Copenhagen on the steamship United States, which docked here today, had a sealed canvas pouch bearing the stamp of the Russian government and addressed to the Russian ambassa-

dor at Washington. It had been reported that Mr government dispatches from Petrograd to Washington. He said he did ly by Chinese mobs. not know what the sealed bag con-

tained. Mr. Hayes said that he had been in Denmark and Russia for the last two AMSTERDAM, May 25 .- All property of the British-American Tobacco months on a business mission having company in Germany, has been placto do with Russian-American trade after the close of the war.

PARCEL POST SERVICE

bacco company, the capital of which Italian postoffice department today notified the United States of the sus-pension of parcel post between the Switzerland, at 9:30 o'clock this is \$55,000,000. One of the principal German subsidiaries of the company at Dreaden was sold in November to two countries. Packages now in the morning. They were received by the the fire with machine gans and and a musical program to the Wash- and the payment for earge detained. mails will be returned to the senders. Swiss authorities.

PEKING, May 25 .- Two treaties ALBANY, N. Y., May 25 .- The seebetween China and Japan, together ond conviction of Former Police Lieu- A telegram from Constantinople says with thirteen notes, were signed this tenant Becker for instigating the mur- it is announced officially there that testimony being "distorted." note on the Lusitania, but he pre- afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Chinese der of Herman Rosenthal, the New a Turkish submarine sank a Russian

sumed the German government was foreign office. This act brought to York gambler, was upheld today by warship in the Black sea. for the moment absorbed in the new a conclusion the negotiations which the court of appeals. Becker now The dispatch adds that Turkey succircumstances arising out of Italy's have been going on since last Janu- must die, unless he can obtain clem- ceeded for some time in concealing the embassy here has made suggestions ary, when Japan, shortly after the ency from Governor Whitman, who fact that this submarine was in operation and that the complete results of to the German foreign office for the fall of the German position of iKao as district attorney of New York. atton and that the compared reply and in German quarters it is Chow, presented her well-known de- prosecuted him or the United States

> supreme court interferes by habens Lu Cheng Hsiang, Chinese foreign corpus or otherwise.

minister, signed for his government. The chief judge Willard Bartlett, Great Britain and the United States while Eki Hioki, the Japanese minis- wrote the prevailing opinion, and

the president referred to it as a ter to China, signed for Tokio. Thus Judges Hiscock, Chase, Collin, Cud- dispatch gave no intimation that the chronic case. It was learned that he the discussion of Japan's demands deback and Cardoza concurred. Judge vessel had been sunk by a submarine. cal manager, one of the victims of believed any formal note now to are at an end, until such time as the Hogan dissented. Judge Samuel Seaage of petroleum, wool and coal, the Lusitania disaster, were held Great Britain might weaken the five articles reserved for future ar- bury who is a supreme court justice. The first treaty signed today deals presided at the Beeker trial but did GERMANY RESUMES gument are brought for consideration. presided at the Beeker trial but did

When Ambassador Morgenthau actors or actresses who have starred but as soon as the Berlin reply is re- with Shantung and the second with Judge Bartlett held that although South Manchuria and eastern inner the first sentence of death against Mongolia. The only differences be- the defendant was reversed because

tween the terms of the ultimatum sent he did not have a fair trial, the secby Japan to China and the treaties as ond judgment "is not assailable on signed today is the substitution of that ground." one for another mining right in south Extensive as is the power of re-Manchuria. BERLIN May 25.—Horse racing should like to give his recommendation was resumed in Germany today with tions privately to Chairman Walsh.

view vested in this court on a judg- the opening of the spring meeting at

The Japanese endeavored to secure ment of death, the law does not in-other alterations, notably the omis-tend to substitute the conclusion of Hoppegarten track in a suburb of sion of the words "south" and "east- fact which he drawn by seven judges Berlin in the presence of a crowd al-

ern" before Manchuria and inner for the conclusion of fact which have most as large as is usually present in Mongolia respectively, as well as the been drawn from the evidence by peace times. The pari mutuel system erford B. Hayes, who arrived from substitution of the words "Liao-Tung twelve jurors unless we are clear that of betting has been temporarily abanpeninsula" for "Dainy" and "Port the view of the facts taken by the doned but bookmakers are allowed Arthur"; but the Chinese representa- jury is wrong. It is our duty to af- to accept wagers, although the odds with him as a part of his baggage, tives fought for and obtained a strict firm if the trial is fair and without are not published.

adherence to the terms of the ulti-matum, with the exception previously against the weight of justice. We with 26 starters in the principal vigorously against Great Britain's denoted in this dispatch. are to see to it that thetrial was fair event. Subjects of nations at war

heavy claims for the injuries to Jap- with recognized rules of law to sup- grounds. The rule applies to train- fore the state department today. They Hayes was the bearer of confidential anese subjects and the damage done port the verdict: this done, the res- ers and jockeys as well as to spectato Japanese shops in Hankow recent. ponsibility for the result rests with tors and was adopted as a measure of officers of the department and alac



WITH ITALY SUSPENDED ON THE ITALIAN FRONTIER May 25.—Prince von Buelow and WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Baron von Macchio German and Aus-man and Austrian acroplanes which Spokane day at the Panama Pacific shipments are tied up.

shrapnel.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, May 25.-King and another clash followed, after which he protested against his

As a Practical Man

"Now you have given your opinion of men," replied the chairman, "and I don't intend to give my opinion of you here, no matter how insulting your comment may be. I shall treat you exactly as I treated John D. Rockefeller, Jr."

When the air cleared, King ex-A wireless dispatch from Berlin plained that he was "speaking as a vesterday reported that a Russian practical man of a practical situawarship, probably the battleship Pantion."

tele Imon, had been sunk in the Black "I mean to say," he continu sea, with the loss of 1400 men. The "that if I wanted to improve conditions in Colorado the man I would go after would be John D. Rockefeller,

Jr. He could do more in one year along that line than efforts to focus public opinion on the situation could in several years."

Responsibility for the Colorado SPORT OF KINGS strike, King said, he could definitely fix, and he expected to report his findings where they would have the best effect. He suggested that he BERLIN May 25 .- Horse racing should like to give his recommenda-



WASHINGTON, May 25 .-

tention of their products shipped to Japan has lodged against China and that there was sufficient evidence with Germany are barred from the European neutrals put their case became here for a conference with law the jurors. Guiding our action by precaution to prevent hostile demon- to confer with their counsel, Alfred these established principles of crimi- strations against British track fol- Urion, just back from Fingland. It nal procedure in capital cases, we lowers, many of whom were engaged was understood that at today's condon't feel justified in interfering with in German turf before the war be-the verdict." ference a proposal made to Mr. Urion by the British government for the settlement of the packers' difficulties would be taken up. Mr. Urion

APPLE PIES AT FAIR is expected to return to England mediately to take up the situal where he left off.

Packers declare that from \$15, 000,000 to \$25,000.000 worth of

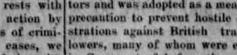


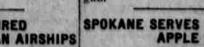
ngton building.











NO AMERICANS INJURED

BY AUSTRIAN AIRSHIPS

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Ameri-SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.-Thou-