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ITALIANS ADVANCE TO JAMAINO LINE

(Continued from Page 1). sy violent counter-stracks from cas-tagnavizza to Frigidio. All these ef-forts failed before the firm resistance of our troops and especially of the Barletta brigade, composed of the

"Bast of Gorizia, persistent enemy raids were repulsed during the night on Hill 174, north of Tivoli and at

"In the region of Monte Cucco and Monte Vodice, the enemy is vainly making every effort to retake captured positions. On the whole front of our gallant second army and especially of the 53rd division, the enemy suffered a very savere loss. my suffered a very severe loss. "An enemy column yesterday at-tempted a surprise attack against our lines east of Hill 652 on the Vodice.

It was counter-attacked and driven back to its point of departure, which was then carried and held by our troops.
"East of Plava we extended our oc-

cupation on Hill 363.

"The aircraft were every active. Squadrons of our machines bombe the stations of Santa Lucia Tolmin with visible effective results. Three enemy machines were brought down by our airmen.

British monitors heavily shelled the Austrian rear positions in the Gulf of Trieste early Thursday morning, according to despatches received here

today.

The British craft went into action at dawn, with a fleet of Italian aviators co-operating in bombing and observation work. Hangars for enemy planes and other important depots in the Austrian rear were destroyed, the whole operation greatly facilitating the great Italian offensive then in progress

along the Carso front.

Enemy aviators repeatedly strove to drop explosives on the British war-ships and to beat off the Italian batte planes, but were unsuccessful, depite heavy firing, in repelling the attack. No Austrian warships appeared

FOE CLAIMS PRISONERS. Vienna, May 25, via London, May 26.
On the Julian front the Austrian maintained their positions Thursday against Italian assaults on both the Isonzo and Carso sectors, acording to the official announcement from Austro-Hungarian general headquarters today. Prisoners taken Wed nesday total 4600, the statement adds, and the number was increased yester-

day. The statement follows: "Powerful Italian assaults on the Lonzo front yesterday resulted in an inusually flerce struggle. Our troops resisted vigorously and our positions were fully maintained. The northern wing of the Italian army was again ven forward against the heights of Vodice and Col Santo. There was especially flerce and obstinate fighting for Hill 632, south of Vodice, which

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Friday, May 25, 1917. King cars delayed 6 minutes at 6.29 a.m. at G. T. R. cross-

ing by train.

Queen cars, westbound, delayed 16 minutes at 3.10 p.m.
on Queen from Spadina to
Shaw by parade.

Queen and Bloor cars, westbound, delayed 6 minutes at
9.26 p.m. on Queen from Bay
to University by parade.

Yonge and Church cars, eastbound, delayed 20 minutes at
4 p.m. at Station and Front by
parade. ing by train.

parade.
Yonge, Avenue road and Dupont cars, northbound, de-layed 30 minutes at 8.50 p.m. at Richmond and Yonge by

parade.

Avenue road, Dupont and Belt Line cars, westbound, delayed 6 minutes at 9.12 p.m. on Bloor from Yonge to Avenue road by parade.

College and Carlton cars, westbound, delayed 6 minutes at 4.45 p.m. at University and College by parade.

King and Spadina cars, westbound, delayed 6 minutes at 5.18 p.m. on King from

westround, delayed 6 minutes at 5.18 p.m. on King from ronto to Bay by parade.

Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at 3.19 p.m. at Front and John by train. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 10.02 p.m. at G. T. R. crossing by train. there were several delays of less than 6 minutes each, due

McILWRAITH—At the Private Pavilion. Toronto General Hospital, on Friday, May 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mc-Ilwraith, 29 Castle Frank road, a son.

MARRIAGES.
O'NEILL—ENGEL—On May 23, Thomas
D'Arcy O'Neill, of Woodstock, Ont., to
Clara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius
Engel, of Toronto.

DEATHS.

DOWNEY—On Friday, May 25, 1917. at her parents' residence, 393 Sunnyside avenue, Geraldine Clare, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Downey, age 2 years and 9 months.

Funeral Monday at 8.30 a.m. to St. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery.

VANATTER—At the residence of C. R. Caldwell, 257 St. Clarens avenue, Toronto, E. Vanatter, aged 72 years.

Service at the above address Sunday evening, 8.30. Funeral Monday to Georgetown.

evening, 8.30. Funeral Monday to Georgetown.

WATERS—On Friday evening, May 25, at 199 Danforth avenue, Percy Waters, beloved husband of Lulu Wilson.
Funeral notice later.

WEISER—At Washington Park Hospital. Chicago, Monday, May 21st, August Weiser (late of 51 River street), aged 61 years.

Funeral Saturday, May 26th, at 2.30 p.m. from F. Roser's funeral chapel. 150 Sherbourne street. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. (Motors).

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scene of an attempt to break thru on great scale, the Italians throwing masses of troops against our entrenchments. Altho the latter suffered considerably from the preceding bombard ment, the enemy was received by the undaunted defenders. All day and thru the night the struggle for our positions on Faitihrib, near Castagarizza, and south of that place to the sea, continued, but all the enemy's ef forts were in vain. He got thru no-

"Thirty Italian officers and 4600 men were made prisoner Wednesday, and the number was increased considerably yesterday."

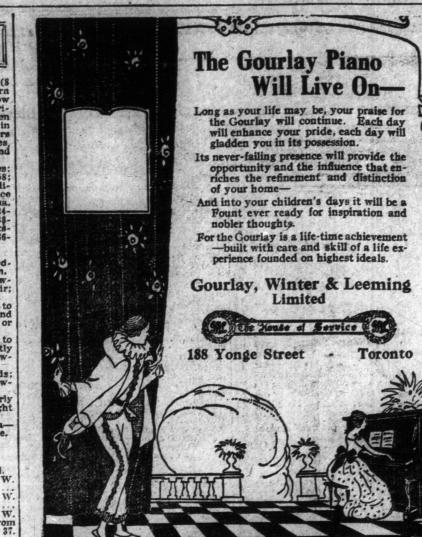
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SEASON'S FIRST UPSET.

Early yesterday morning the lifesaving crew responded to a call for was overrun by the Italians in the assistance at a point north of Hanevening, but was recaptured at night lan's Point, where a sailboat, containby our brave troops after hours of hand-to-hand fighting. Here and on colors of hand to the enemy left hundreds of hauled the people aboard the launch, and brought the boat to the boathouse "The Carso plateau was again the of the Canadian National Yacht Club. The people were none the worse for turn to their respective homes unaid.

of the season. FIRE-CRACKERS CAUSED BURNS.

Ellen Greenway, 160 Indian grove, eight years, was burned about the face and side of the head while playing with fire-crackers near her home last night. She was removed to the Hos-



CITY WELCOMES

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method. Thereupon, accompanied by the Lieutenant-Governor and General Logic, the inspection was made. Motors then conveyed the party thruthe city to the parliament buildings. Mounted police led the way, with Honder Guard of the RCD.

As the parade passed up York street, along King to Yonge, north on yonge to Queen and along Queen past the dity hall, the route was imade with thousands of citizans, who received the British statesman with hand-clapping, cheers and infect hams. In front of the city hall the terraces and entrance steps formed a natural stores, which closed at 4 o'clock in honor of the visitor and in order that all employes might share in welcoming the noted Britisher.

Entering University avenue the way was guarded on each side by the Public and High School Cadets, under Col. Thompson. From Queen Toronto's public schools, in their red ferronts of the sympan street to Caer Howell the lads from Toronto's public schools, in their red tunings of women and girls, with a small minority of men, with great minister of Queen Elizabeth in the pistorical sense as not to remember that you, the him, and High end.

ing into the tulip beds and the green of grass and trees. As the motors, with their attendant escort, rounded the crescent to the west, a battery stationed on the east side of the par-liament buildings boomed forth a sa-

hute of nineteen guns.
The distinguished statesman evidently greatly pleased with the warmth of his reception. As his car proceeded thru the cheering thou-sands, hat in hand he continually sands, hat in hand he continually bowed to right and left. Those who lined the streets had every opportunity to see the genial smile that has eiped win him a lasting place in the

hearts of the great British public.

Met Ministers. Entering the buildings by the western entrance the party repaired to a waiting-room on the west of the main hall, where members of the cabinet were presented to Mr. Balfour. When the distinguished visitor visitor stepped upon the special platform quee before the main entrance the crowd that filled the drive and grounds burst into cheers, which were repeated after each address, and an ovation lasting several minutes greeted the visiting statesman as he bowed to the crowd on each of the three sides

of the patform at the conclusion of the reception. Mr. Belfour has retained his youthful appearance and poise in a remarkable degree, and he gives no evidence of the arduous life he has lived. He is tall, above the average height, and his hair is slightly greyed. He spoke

with all the eloquence and thought which have won him honor as a states Welcomed by the Province.

As the party took their seats Sir William Hearst, premier of Ontario, read the address of welcome on behalf of the provincial government. The address was as follows:

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vice is a happy augury at a time when Great Britain and her sons the world the principles of human liberty, of justice and of free government.

To crown a career already so ardu-ous and distinguished, with one more task of the highest consequence, the sovereign has now entrusted to you, sir, a mission, unique in its character, full of promise for the future and vital to the interests of international peace and harmony. We join in the gratulations everywhere bestowed upon you in connection with this important mission, and we earnestly trust that

Mayor Church then followed with an address of welcome on behalf of the council and citizens of Toronto. He referred to the mission of the Hon. Mr. Balfour to the United States, "a powerful and peace-loving nation, who have joined with the allies in the states of the anticipations of the enemy who thought ours only a fair weather emitted the states of the santicipations of the enemy who thought ours only a fair weather emitted the states of the santicipations of the santicipations

war the mayor said: "As a member of His Majesty's government, we know you have had ample means of observing the attitude with which the Canadian people have faced the problem which confronts the British nation, and her brave and powerful allies, and of measuring the unity and strength of their determination to adequately supplement the efforts al-ready put forth in the tremendous e now being waged for free-

dom against aggression."

The mayor spoke of Toronto as a city intensely loyal to the imperial connection; by far the greater proportion of the population of which derived their origin from the British ddress was as follows:
Sir,—On behalf of the Government of that the empire should endure and Ontario and of the people of the prov- that Canada should continue to be one

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tunics, formed a bonder for the throngs of women and girls, with a small minority of men, who greeted the visitor in passing. Above Caer Marquis of Salisbury, have filled the boy scouts.

Queen's Park presented the appearance of a wonderful flower garden, with the vari-colored costumes blendwith the vari-colored costumes blendwith the vari-colored costumes blendwith the same and the green with the vari-colored costumes blendwith the same and the green with the continuity of British traditions, and the constitution, and form a part of the crown. That you suggest to us the continuity of British traditions, with the vari-colored costumes blendwith the same same thoughts, who live under the same thoughts, who live under the same empire. If anything could have commended the bond of empire into one flesh and blood, with one common further than the consciousness that for more than two and one half years we have been engaged in this great have been engaged in this great struggle in which I now thank God that all North America is as one. We are over are joined together to preserve all North America is as ommon to-these precious legacies of the past—making our sacrifices in common to-making our sacrifices in common to-ward a common and victorious end, which I doubt not will crown our ef-

> Teronto, may I say how the whole empire values on the conclusion of your labors you may journey homeward in health and safety.
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> Tarento's Tribute.
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> clated in a struggle never equality the world, and I rejoice that in this greatest effort for civilization and freedom the British Empire is enfreedom the British Empire is enfreedom. gaged in every one of its constituen

> their fight for the preservation of ci-vilization and liberty thruout the storm. They have discovered that pire, which would dissolve at the first Speaking of Canada's part in the the fabric of our empire the more struggle, and be handed down from grandchildren to grandchilren as long as civilization lasts.

the victors.
The dinner at government house last night was a very quiet affair. The invited guests numbered forty, including Premier Hearst, members of the Ontario cabinet, N. W. Rowell, leader of the opposition, the mayor and members of the city council, and few of Toronto's prominent citizens.

Mr. Balfour and party arrived at Niagara Falls, N. Y., at 9 a.m., and



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of the free nations within the empire of the free nations within the empire.

"We are glad to know that in the negotiations and the conferences in which you were engaged at Washington, you were associated with the representatives of the French republic, the valor, the constancy and heroic sacrifices of whose sons have deeply sacrifices of whose sons have deeply impressed our people. The recent entrance of the United States into the war on the side of the allies furnishes proof, if any were needed, that since August, 1914. Gr. Britain and her allies have been a ghting for international right and the liberties of

ternational right and the liberties of the world."

He concluded with acknowledgment of the deep interest of Toronto's citizens in the career of their guest. "You are to be congratulated on having devoted and consecrated your life and your great and exceptional intellectual gifts to the public welfare and service of the state. Toronto is proud of you and your distinguished colleagues. We bid you a thousand welcomes to this loyal British city of imperial thought."

Mr. Balfour's Replies.

Mr. Balfour's reply was brief. He

forts. "To the efforts of this city in the common cause, may I as a country-man of yours. altho not a citizen of may I say how profoundly vices as an example to all posterity of the world what the British Empire means? These are proud thoughts and one day they will become proud memories. You are asso-ciated in a struggle never equaled in

the more sternly the storms beat on firmly it is held together, and the events occurring will join every part forever in memories which will re-main with us, the actors in this

"I beg to thank this great province and this great city for the manner in which you have received us on this great and historic occasion." Among those on the stand were ex-Mayor Joseph Oliver, A. E. Donovan, M.L.A.; Mr. Justice Hodgins, E. D. Armour, K.C.; J. H. Spence, K.C.; F. H. Chrysler, K.C., Ottawa; Frank Ford, K.C., Edmonton; H. S. White, a bencher of the law society; Hon. W. H. Hoyle, ex-speaker of the as-sembly; Rev. Dr. G. C. Pidgeon, Mr. Justice Ferguson, Sir John Willison, Rabbi Jacobs, Major Canon Dixon, Ald Ramsden, Col. Belcher, Dr. Abbott, Canon O'Meara, W. O. McTaggart. Chief Justice Meredith, Dr. Hincks, R. H. Cowley, chief inspector of public schools; President R. A. Falconer, Ald. Ball, Hon. Thomas Crawford, Judge Coatsworth, F. J. Glacknever, sergeant - at - arms; Major Boehm, Major Young, Ven. Archdeacon Cody, J. A. Norris, Nor-man Sommerville, J. D. Kent, Dr.

When the party again entered the motors, after a short time spent in the buildings, many were waiting at the carriage entrance to again cheer

Niagara Falls, N. 1., at Ma.m., and after surveying the American, side, touring Prospect Park and going to the Horseshoe Falls in the trolley cars "Ondiara" and "Rapids," they crossed to the Canadian side. They were met by Sir John Hendrie. Sir William Hearst, Major-General W. A.



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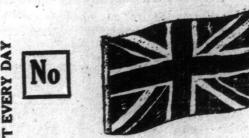
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