

TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE WEEK

NEW YORK, May 29—Italians continue efforts to break line towards Trieste. Captured fortified positions in vicinity of Jamino and consolidate gains on Julian front.

Austrian war office asserts that Italians were repulsed on Sunday with great losses. Front of Austrian positions was covered with Italian dead. 15,000 unwounded Italians were taken prisoners, including 8000 on Carso front.

British airmen destroyed 12 German aeroplanes and drive down 10 yesterday. Anti-aircraft guns get 1. British lost 3. Berlin reports 12 British planes destroyed and 2 balloons.

Spanish situation due to German illegalities growing in intensity. Minister presented with resolution at great mass meeting of entente partisans declaring Spain should break with Germany, accepting all consequences.

LONDON, May 29—Russian artillery fire against Austrians is increasing presaging approach of offensive on large scale. Petrograd dispatches report industrial crisis is acute. Socialist ministry asserts that unless means are soon found for adjusting factory conditions most industries for national defense will be compelled to close in a few months. Minister of finance says workmen's demands are so enormous, it is seemingly impossible to keep industries going.

HONOLULU, May 28—Based on various complaints of high costs of fish, food commission starts investigation to discover cause and secure possible remedy.

No new anthrax since Sunday morning. Link McCandless charges Republicans with debauching electors with liquor, on primary day.

Reverend Lukua, of Molokai, recently preaching in Hilo is dead. TOKIO, May 28—Terrichi, addressing convention of governors states there is particular satisfaction of entry of America into war as "materially strengthens tie of interest, binding Japan and America."

Also says situation in Russia is serious, but not materially effecting relations of Russia.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28—Nitro glycerine plant at San Pablo exploded. Seven killed.

LONDON, May 28—Officially reported that 1,500,000 Americans including those now with the allies will soon be in France.

HAVANA, May 28—Big explosion in hold of American steamer, Lackawana. Three injured. Police suspect Germans.

ROME, May 28—Italians cross Timaze river near gulf of Trieste. Capture nine 16 inch guns.

Wireless station will be closed after 10 A. M. tomorrow—Memorial Day.

CHICAGO, May 28—Summary of storm damage reports which are incomplete because many places are still cut off from communication, show that tornadoes did damage in nearly all of Mississippi valley states. Many towns wiped out and many others damaged. Total death so far known 185; injured, 1107. Property losses, \$5,000,000. Principal losses in Mattoon: dead, 54; injured, 500.

Charleston: dead, 38; injured, 140; other Illinois town: 18 dead, and 55 injured. Arkansas: 9 dead, 12 injured; Indiana: 9 dead, 100 injured; Tennessee: 6 dead, 53 injured; Kentucky, 28 dead, 76 injured; Mississippi, 50 dead, 100 injured; Alabama: 7 dead, 50 injured. Militia is guarding Mattoon. Reports from Valparaiso, Ind. states storm worst in history. Other places isolated, and feared loss is heavy.

NEW YORK, May 28—Italians smash Austrian lines on Carso plateau and mounting north of Gorizia, capturing 1200 prisoners, 11 guns, and driving Austrians back in confusion. In other assaults made between Kamino and the coast, Italians carried a fortified hill by storm, capturing 800 men and 10 guns, while near Plaza, Italians carried heights at head of Pallisza valley, which connecting the lines that mount Cucco with those at hill 363.

MADRID, May 28—Assembly composed of elements favorable to Allies to number of 25,000 yesterday morning passed resolutions calling upon premier to show his sympathy with entente powers to prevent

trouble planned. Counter demonstration by pro-German party was prevented. Resolution passed recites Spain's submarine grievances against Germany.

TOKIO, May 28—Admiralty announces that Japanese destroyers were escorting transport Transylvania when the latter was submarined in the Mediterranean and battled with diver. Allies praise bravery of Japanese sailors.

NEW YORK May 29—Russia orders 500 locomotives and 10,000 cars.

Paia Holy Ghost Celebration

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KUAU CHURCH

Saturday, June 2nd, 7:30 P. M.

BENEDICTION, CONCERT AND FIREWORKS

Sunday, June 3rd, 10:00 A. M.

HIGH MASS

Free Luau at 12 o'clock

Kahului Lyceum

Monday, June 4

"THE FLYING TORPEDO"

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A Sad Omission
Dorothy was so homesick at her first party that the hostess's mother suggested that it would be better for her to go home. Dorothy gladly accepted the idea, but a few minutes later, answering a timid knock at the door, the hostess's mother found Dorothy bathed in tears.
"Well, Dorothy, I am glad to see you again. Did you decide to come back?"
"No, m'm I f-forgot to say I had had such a nice time!"—Christian Register.

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