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IL PICCO FALZAREGO, INACCESSIBILE, PRESO DA TRUPPE ITALIANE

Gli Austriaci Sorpresi Ancora Una Volta dalle Forze di Cadorna-Trieste alla Merce' della Teppa.

ROMA, 16 Luglio. Un reparto di fanteria delle forze italare che avanzano dalla conca di Cortina. Camperno verso ovent, in direzione di peizzne, dove mirano per tagliare in ferreris del Brennero che unisce Innabruck a Trento, na conquistato con un assalto sorpreza il picco di Falzarego, alto and piedi. Gli italiani scalarono la monnema da una parte dove essa era conaseata come impassabile. Gli austriaci solareno di riprendere la posizione, ma have respirit.

Ree di testo del comunicato ufficiale

mel Cadore, dove la nostra offensiva an sviluppando metodicamente, noi abinso continuato il combardamento della rittazioni di Platzweise e di Landro, distandono buoni risultati. Una nostra interia messa in posizione su Routkopf, illes battaglia con successo al nemico a seconf ed a Burhstall, nella valle del Basten.

"Nel aettore di Falzarego un nostro The settore di sanarego un morio rento di fanteria sorprese il nemico che scopava il picco di Falzarego e ne oc-ces le posizioni, raggiungendole per una setta che era considernta come impas, alla i contrattacchi austriaci durante a siti del 14 Luglio furono respinti. gal resto del fronte la situazione e

LA SCALATA DEGLI ALPINI. LA SCALATA DEGLI ALPINI. Dal rapporto del generale Cadorna ri-suls che le forze alpine italiane hanno reupate non soltano il picco di Falza-reto ma anche altre sommita' importanti pella ragione di Ampezzo, riprendendo rei la vigorosa offensiva. La conquista di picco di Falzarego e di grande im-cranza perche' di la' l'artiglieria itali-na, che ora vi viene portata, dominera' per parecchi miglia la strada che porta rerzo la valle dell'Adige e la ferrovia arro la valle dell'Adige e la ferrovia Inrbruck-Trento

Intanto gli italiani cominceranno presto a bombardare le trincee austriache alla nord-ovest della montagna. Questa stata ben fortificata dagli austriaci de vi avevano anche costruito una srada. Gli Alpini invece di seguire la srada fecero quello che avevano fatto in identi occasioni e scalarono la roccia naccessibile durante la notte e durante la mite attaccarono le posizioni austriache. All'alba il nemico era in fuga precipitosa per i tianchi della montagna.

BARZILAI E BISSOLATI MINISTRE Allo scopo di coalizzare tutti gli elementi politici in Italia durante la guerra, il presidente del Consiglio del ministri, sa. Salandra, ha annunciato oggi la semina dell'on. Salvators Barzilai, leade republicano nella Camera ed orlundo di Trieste, e dell'on. Leonida Bissolati. leader del Partito Socialista Riformista. a ministri membri del Gabinetto, senza portafoglio. L'on. Bissolati e' al fronte ed ha gia preso parte a diversi combat-

timent MONFALCONE BOMBARDATA.

Gli austriaci sono così irritati per la rapida occupazione di Monfalcone da parte degli italiani, che essi fanno tutto duanto possono por distruggere la citta-dină, senza punto curarsi del pericolo a nui sottopomrono 3000 ex sudditi austriaci, orghesi e non combattenti. Per bomardare Monfalcone gli austriaci hanno slocato batterie sulle alture di San sovanni di Duino ed il cannoneggiamento guasi incessante.

Alcuni dei principali edifizii di Monfal-se hanno gia' sofferto danni per questo shardamento, ed i cannoni austriaci ceisono speciamente e chiese per farie erazio al oro copi. Un langolo della attedrale e' gia' stato danneggiato, come



JAMES R. NICHOLSON Springfield, Mass., man, who was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the B. P. O. Elks at their convention in Los Angeles, Cal.

TO FIGHT FOR PARK SERVICES

Personal Prejudice Caused Lemon Hill Order, Says Doctor Ely.

The fight by the Lemon Hill Association to hold religious services in Fairmount Park will be continued indefinitely. The Rev. Dr. James B. Ely made this assertion last night at the Lemon, Hill

meeting on City Hall Plaza. Members of the Park Commission re-fused permission to hold the services there, he said, on account of perional prejudice. "The opposition to the serv-ices," he added, "has been reduced to two men. Originally there were three, but one has seen the wickedness of such opposition. One member objected because he disapproved of religious serv-ices outside of consecutad buildings. Our ices outside of consecrated buildings. Our Saviour preached outside of consecrated buildings, and when He returns to rule over the world I believe He will do so outside of such buildings."

In conclusion Doctor Ely urged all to that Czarism would cease in Philadelphta

EXCURSION FOR STETSON A. A. Factory Employes Will Have Special

Train to Shore.

Stetson Athletic Association has arranged to conduct a one-day excursion to Atlantic City on Saturday for em-ployes of the John B. Stetson Company and their friends. The following committee of employea has had charge of arranging for the out-

Ing: John Zeiber, general chairman; Robert Montgomers, secretary: Frank Hess, treasurer; Ed. McPeak, P. Thompson, George Kappes, Patrick Courtney, William Rittner, Charles Fritz, Samuel Watten, Leomard Stetaen, Albert PerpRowltz, J. Thompson, John Yost, Harvey Price, D. Wattle, C. S. Baber, William H. Bave and Walter Gross.

A special train leaves the Market Street Ferries at 7:30 a. m. Many features have been arranged for the entertlainment of the excursionists. The Steeplechase Pier will be the head-number of the steeplechase for steeplechase for the steeplechase for steeplechase for the steeplechase for the steeplechase for ste quarters. The Stetson A. A. baseball team, which

will accompany the excursionists, has scheduled a game with the Plensantville team, to be played at the Plensantville Ball Park on Saturday afternoon.

Swindler Takes Himself to Prison NEW YORK, July 16.-A new idea in orison reform will be tried tomorrow

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BRITISH WAR LOSSES HEAVIEST IN NATION'S ENTIRE HISTORY

LONDON, July 16.

Lord Lansdowne's admission, so far uncontradicted, that the total British forces in the "European theatre of war" are only about 440,000 men, has created such a disagreeable impression here that serious attempts

men, has created such a disagreeable impression here that serious attempts are being made to modify it. One of these methods is to show that England's small army, while it has had only 38 miles out of a total of 436 to guard, has really occupied what might be called the "bloody angle" of the battle line, and that its losses have been appalling. It is shown by statistics repeated from a statement made by Premier Asquith that up to June 15 the total killed of the British army numbered 3327 afficers and 47,015 men, a total of 50,342, and 207,727 wounded. The claim is made that these are record losses in all warfare, and to prove this the following figures are adduced: Killed. Wounded,

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British losses in northern France	50,342	207,727	
british losses in Crimea.	2.764	12 001	
Serman losses in the France-Prussian Way	17 270	96,189	
Russian losses in Russo-Turkish War	32,780	71,268	
British losses in Boer War	22,045	75,630	
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It is contended that when the size of the various forces in the above campaigns is compared with the "little army" of the British in Flanders and North France, it will show that the English have sacrificed themselves or have been sacrificed with or have been sacrificed with a carelessness that is unprecedented.

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this country.

Meeting.

By a Staff Correspondent

"ANTI" CHALLENGES "SUFFS"

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of Their Own Books.

THAW FILMS BARRED: **MEETING OF FRIENDS EXHIBITORS TO FIGHT** AT KENNETT SQUARE

Breitinger Says They Shall Not More Than 30 Pilgrims From Be Shown in Philadelphia. This City Among the Par-

May Go to Court.

The troubles of Harry K. Thaw, who

was liberated today, have caused compli-cations in the local motion picture field. Pictures of Thaw were advertised for appearance at several of the local thetres, but on seeing their announcements. J. Louis Breitinger, motion picture censor, got busy, and after seeing the pictures forbade their appearance here.

A representative at the Board of Cen-fors headquarters said that the pictures were barred for the present, but added that the board often reconsiders its ac-tion. He declined to say why the pic-tures were condemned, but at the office of the U. B. O. Feature Film Company, 227 North 13th street, which directs the pro-duction of the pictures, it was learned that they were condemned under section 6 of the censorship act. of the censorship act.

Charles J. Kraus, general manager of the film company, said that the act for-bids the presentation of any immoral picture, any obscene scene, or any which might corrupt public morals. He declared that the pictures had been shown ense-where without opposition and asserted that the Thaw pictures could not be classed in any way whatever as in viola-tion of the act. ion of the act. The pictures, he said, show Harry Thaw

eating his meals in prison and leaving the prison amid the cheers of crowds, the judges leaving the court and Thaw talking to a friend in prison. "I do not propose," said Mr. Kraus, "to have the concern which I represent suffer financial loss through misinterpre-tation of the censorship laws by the Board of Censurs, and I shall take the necessary steps to nullify the condemnation which has been placed on the pic-

'The "antis" and the "suffs" are at it PHILADELPHIA MASONS LAY again! This time the tilt has arisen over a chal-

CORNERSTONES FOR HOME Ceremonies for New Buildings at Elizabethtown Institution.

Ceremonies of great importance to the Masonic fraternity of Pennsylvania were conducted today by prominent Masons at Elizabethtown, Lancaster County, Several thousand persons attended two cor-ner-stonelayings, one for the Paul S. Levis cottage, connected with the Ma-sunic Home, and the other for the branch

of home to be built by the Berks County The first of these is the gift of Mr. Levis, a retired merchant, of this city. The building, which is in course of con-struction, will cost \$55,000. Ground was

and make occasional notes. "So you see all that it amounts to is a premium on reading the work," she said, "and we wish to encourage the reading of it as it is the best argument against broken by the Right Worshipful Grand Master J. Henry Williams, of Philadel-phia, assisted by the donor. The Berks Home is to cost \$25,000

NEW AGRICULTURAL BODY TO SERVE STATE

Commission to Study Wants of the People and Satisfy Them, Says Governor.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 16.-The newly appointed State Agricultural Commis sion, which under an act of 1915 will have charge of the affairs of the State Department of Agriculture, today met at the request of Governor Brumbaugh and elected H. V. White, Bloomsburg, chair man. The Governor told the Commission The he is not yet ready to name a Sec-retary of Agriculture to succeed N B. Critchfield, who is not a candidate to suc-ceed himself, and asked them to make what he termed an "agricultural survey of the State."

of the State." The Governor said he thought it wise for the commissioner thoroughly to familiarize themselves with the object and work of the several bureaus in the de-partment and gave them to understand that he believed it unwise to make any attempt at reorganisation until they have acquainted themselves with the various phases of their duties. He suggested that the commission meet frequently with him and left no doubt that he means to be a his factor in reshaping the department the his factor in reshaping the department to be a big factor in reshaping the department to carry out a program over which he has been working at intervals ever since the Legislature adjourned and concerning which he has been in conference with agriculturistic from all parts of the country. The Governor said that any changes will

The Governor said that any changes will be made slowly, so as not to interfere with the working of the department. After the meeting commissioners, who are Frank S. Black, Somerset; Marvin E. Bushong, Lancaster; Alba J. Gliffillan, Mc-Kean; Henry T. Moon, Bucks; M. T. Phil-lips, Chester, and L. B. Sexton, Bradford, and Chairman White, went to the offices of the department for a talk with Secre-tary Critchfield. Governor Brumbaugh said: KENNETT SQUARE, Pa., July 16 .- More than 20 pilgrims arrived here today to take part in the Kennett Square pilgrimage which is to be continued in this town during the next two weeks. The opening session was held at 9 o'clock this morning on the lawn of the Friends' Meeting

Governor Brumbaugh said: Governor Brumbaugh said: "At my suggestion the commission will make a survey of agriculture and they will carefully study the department's work before making any changes. I want them to ascertain the feelings of the peo-ple and to give them what they desire. In any constructive work to be undertaken House. Following devotional services the early Quaker movement was announced as the subject for consideration and papers on this topic were read by Miss

Bertha K. Cleaver and Miss Florence N. any constructive work to be undertaken "I shall sit with the commission fre-quently in order to give them the results of my observations over the State and to make some suggestions I have in mind. There is a great field for the commission, but it must work out its problems slowly. Cleaver, both of York, Pa. The session was then devoted to a general discussion touching on current day topics, such as the evolution of dress, the war in Europe and the progress of the Quaker faith in ut it must work out its problems slowly At noon the session was adjourned until At noon the session was adjourned until this evening, when it will reconvene at the Meeting House, and Edward A. Pen-occk will deliver an address on "Worahip." During the course or the pilgrimage here, delegates are expected from Philadelphia, Plymouth Meeting, Somerton, Newton Square, Swarthmore, Lansgowne, Chat-ham, Kennett and York, Pa., and also a number of delegates from New Jersey. The pilgrimage is under the auspices of the Young Friends' Association, and the Beat Interests Committee of the Kennett Meeting. Under the circumstances no appointment may be expected for a month, at least.

BANK CASHIER ACCUSED

OF FALSIFYING REPORTS

Collapses When Warrant Is Read to Him in Restaurant.

TRENTON, July 15.-Frederick D. Clay-ton, 55 years old, who was the cashler of the First National Bank at Englishtown, Monmouth County, about two years ago, was arralgned before United States Commissioner Richard S. Wilson at the Federal Building here today charged with falsifying reports to the Treasury Depart-ment. The man's alleged trickery was uncovered by examiners who came from Washington some time ago. Clayton re-fused to commit himself as to whether he was guilty or not, and was released under \$5000 bail for arraignment at the Federal criminal term here in September. The bond was furnished by Nathan Clay-ton, a brother, who conducts a store at South River.

This time the till has arisen over a chal-lenge offering \$5 to any suffragist or other person who can name correctly the page and volume of the "History of Woman Suffrage," from which a number of quota-tions have been taken. The anti-suffra-gists are hent on proving that suffragists are woefully unacquainted with one of their best-known works. On the other hand the suffragists say that the chal-lenge of the "antis" is not fair, because no one can he expected to carry in only's head the pages where certain passages South River. For several months past the accused ex-official has been the owner of a palatial restaurant at Belmar, where he had a host of friends who were surprised late last night when Deputy United States Marshal Linford A. Denny went into the restaurant and presented a warrant for restaurant and presented a warrant for the arrest of Ciayton. The latter col-lapsed. He was then hurried to this city. It is said that the changing of head the pages where certain passages are to be found. Miss Florence Hall, the challenger and an avowed anti, said that all that was necessary to answer the challenge cor-rectly was to read the suffrage volumes the reports shows a shortage of more than \$7000.

Danger Zone on Main Line

A white line an inch wide and runplatform establishes the "danger zone" sylvania Railroad along the newly elec-trified section of the tracks. So powerful is the current sent out on the over head wires and returning by way of the tracks themselves that on wet days there is enough "juice" in the rails to jump a spark out at the unwary should he approach too close.



meeting in Seattle, Wash.

WOMEN PREACHERS NEEDED: MEN CATER TO RICH, HE SAYS

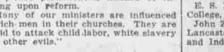
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NEW HEAD FOR SHRINERS. J. Putnam Stevens, of Portland, Me., past potentate of the Mystic Shrine of Maine, was elected to the office of imperial potentate by the Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at their annual

In order to make the race today official Clergyman Wants Girls Trained for there will also be a 40-yard high hurdle contest, in which W. H. Meanix, of the Boston A. A., the national champion, will

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16-Men have

their places in the pulpits if the church

than brains in the pulpits and the women "Our men ministers today spend to

Several Offices Filled by the State Executive. HARRISBURG, July 16 -Governor Brumbaugh today announced the follow-

ing appointments:

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J. Herman Knisely, Harrisburg, in charge of municipal, legislation in theoureau of statistics and information in the Department of Labor and Industry, Bernard Manion, justice of the peace,

E. S. Bayard, Pittsburgh, trustee State College, reappointed. John Z. Mahon, Carlisle; W. A. Riddle, Lancaster, clerks in Department of Labor and Industry.

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TABER AND MEANIX

SEEK WORLD'S MARKS

Former Brown Miler to AL-

tempt Feat at Cambridge To-

day-Boston Hurdlers Ready

he came within four-fifths of a second of equaling in the Eastern tryouts three weeks ago, but if he has a chance he will

also try for the professional faures. Long handicaps will be allotted most of his opponents in an effort to draw out Taber

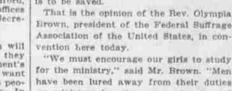
Last Saturday in the Millrose A. A. games at Celtic Park, Taber, running by himself after the first half mile, turned the mile in 417 3-5, and two weeks before, without pace, he did 4:15 1-5 for the dis-

start from scratch and endeavor to super-sede G. R. L. Anderson's amateur record of 564-5 seconds, made in England five

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR.

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e s'atata puge la chiesa di Sant' imbrogio. Quella parte della citta che e' isoggettata al bombardamento non ha ikana importanza militare.

Ad est dell'Isonzo gli austriaci dis-Ad est dell'isonzo gli austraci dis-framono tutto quanto puo' essere utiliz-tato dagli Italiani nella loro avanzata, come taccolti delle campagne, ed edifizii, s la popolazione civile e' stata internata.

LA SITUAZIONE.

Il Giornale d'Italia, commentando ieri era la situazione, diceva che il fatto che a situazione rimaneva immutata, come Casorna, era perche' gli italiani stanno satientio in posizione la loro grossa artirlleria su importanti alture dominanti le pelsioni austriache ad est dell'Isonzo. appena questo lavoro sara' compitato l'avanzata degli italiani procedera' nuidamente. Nel frattempo la situazione Mi Balcani si va facendo sempre piu' unve per gli imperi centrali e quando allarra' l'intervento degli stati balcanici, allora la Germania e l'Austria saranno estrette a domandare la pace.

Isti il principe di Piemonte si reco' in stimobile alla stazione di Termini per sutano di frante a soldati feriti che provenivano il frante Austriaco. Egli volle che al-mini teriti fossero adagiati nella sua auto-mbile, con lui, e converso' con quelli che rrors vicino durante il tragitto dalla fraione all' ospedale.

Alla stazione e davanti all'ospendale brincipe fu fatto segno ad enfusiastiche

La Bologna, dove e' il quartiere generale ano, telegrafano che combattimenti di attria e di artiglieria sono in corso sulla ara tirolese

tornale Idea Nazionale dice che nee luogo a Roma trattative per un mio definitivo tra Bulgaria e Ru-da, per cui il ministro di Buigaria sello di Rumania hanno giornalmente di collegui ra di abl colloquit. Iari il ministro bulgaro. I blooff, ai reco' alla Consulta ed un lunge colloquio con il ministro

orrispondente dell'Idea Nazionale da ema ha inerviatato una rifugiata di legia giunta in quella citta' italiana, la guerius Emilia Battio, la quale ha detto: fieste e' completamente alla merse' del sti. I negoril appartenenti ad italiani stati saccheggiati ed incendiati e la a o le autorita' militari nulla hanno a per impedire che si commettessero ill atti di brigandaggio. Il monu-in a Verdi e' stato vergognosamente so e sulla base della statua sono inches incrisioni anti-italiane. a unigra per mancanza di vi-

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afternoon when David Essacson, head of the Kales Manufacturing Company, a convicted swindler who is and to have made \$500,000, starts his journey' to the Atlanta Federal Fenitentiary unshackled and uniccompanied by a guard. Essaceon is 60 years old. He used the mails to de-

fraud.

hundred Masons were present from Berks County. Four officers of the order took part in the ceremony. Grand Master Wil-liams, William B. Hackenburg, grand

trensurer, of Philadelphia; John A. Terry, grand accretary, of Philadelphia, and Jen-kin Hill, district deputy grand master, of Reading. Ten lodges were represented.

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