2200 PRIGIONIERI FATTI DAGLI ITALIANI IN UN SOLO GIORNO DI LOTTA

La Battaglia Continua su Tutto il Fronte dell'Isonzo-Il Ciglione del Carso Occupato dalle Forze di Cadorna.

Il generale Cardorna ha inviato oggi Il signente rapporto che e' stato pubblicate tel Ministero della Guerra;

"Nella Valle dell'Alone not abbiamo il seno possenso delle alture sul versante essiro, avendo occupato il Monte Laranesh e la Cresta Pissona. Da punti communti sul versante opposto il nemico esrco' di ostacolare con la sua artiglieria mostre operazioni, ma non vi riusci pape una lunga preparazione di artiglieria em pezzi di medio calibro il nemico atseco con parecchi reparti di famteria sella notte del 26 corrente, ma fu respinto. montante che forse appoggiato da nuperone mitragliatrici.

Nella regione di Monte Nero la lotta entinua accanita anche con la nebbia le impedisce una efficace azione del farfiglieria. A Piava la seconda operazione inigiata per ampliare la testa di sofe procede favorevolmente.

"Bull'altopiano del Carso la battaglia entinuo leri. Le nostre truppe avanziono lungo tutto il, fronte con siancio si audacia, conquistando verso l'ala ciestra una forte posizione a San Michele.

d audacia, conquistando verso l'ala mistra una forte posizione a San Michele, alla quale si domina la maggior parte "Jatiopiano. Dopo aver subito un vio-into fuoco d'infilata del nemico, le nos-re forze furono costrette a riplegare un o sotto la cresta dove mantengono le posizioni.

"Al centro noi abbiamo avanzato verso san Martino conquistando con assalti alla hammetta le trincee nemiche ed una pidotta che le difendeva.

Spil'ala destra, can una avanzata full'aia dostra, can una avanzata della fanteria eseguita perfettamente in iampo e con l'appoggio della nostra artigleria, noi abbiama completato nella serata la conquista di una posisione sul l'amto Del, cacciandone il nemico che ci contese il terreno a palmo a palmo.

contese if terreno a palmo a palmo.

Noi abbiamo fatto circa 3200 prisionieri compreso un tenente colonnello e
molti altri ufficiali. Inoltre noi prendemmolti altri ufficiali, mitragliatrici, due me al nemico cinque mitragliatrici, dus piccoli cannoni, sicuni mortal da trinces ed una grande quantita' di fuelli, di munisioni, di sitro materiale da guerra e viveri, come bottino di una giornato di dera battaglia."

ATTORNO A GORIZIA

In una serie di spettacolosi attacchi notturni gli italiani hanno preso una dopo l'altra le posizioni attorno a Gorizia. Dispacci giunti qui dal fronte di battaglia dicono ancora che gli aus-triaci si preparano ad evacuare Gorizia, sebbene queste notizie non siano con-fermate dal Ministero della Guerra.

Gil austriaci tengono ancora le posizicil fortissime sullo sperone di Podgora,
da cui si domina Gorizia da ovest, e di
la battono col loro fuoco i Bersaglieri
che tentano di prendere la posizione con
assili. Attorno a Podgora la battaglia
e violentissima e disperata, e si sa che
gii lialiani hanno sofferto gravi perdite.
Per piu' di due settimane la guerra si
e solta con una temperatura che spesso s' svelta con una temperatura che spesso rajunse ed oltrepasso' i 25 e i 100 gradi. Anita di notte si ha un leggero abbassaments di temperatura, ed in queste con-dizioni gli eserciti avversarii si esauris-con acilmente.

Perecchie delle posizioni sul cigitone del Carso sono ora nel nelle mani degli italiani, come Monte Sei Busi e Monte San

NEGLI ALTRI SETTORL Mentre gli italiani tengono ora la mag-nor parte dell'altopiano di Doberdo' e gor parte dell'altopiano di Dobergo e il quello del Carso, cosi' da minacciare eriamente Trieste e Gorizia, essi non manno inoperosi sugli altri settori del fronte, sebbene nel Trentino-Tirolo l'of-fensiva italiana abbia per ora soltano Nel settore Fogliano-Starrezo-Reldjug-

la essi operano attacchi violentissimi contro le posizioni tenute dagli austro-

angarici.

Nel settore del Passo dello Stelvio i combattimenti che vi si sono svolti negli bitimi quindici giorni vanno trasformandesi in una battaglia di grandi proporziant Iv si svolge un violento duello di artiglierie, ma la fanteria italiana che rercava di impossessarsi della sommita di Scartuzo fu arrestata dalla grande guantita di neve.

IL TERRITORIO OCCUPATO. Durante gli ultimi tre giorni gli italiani the operano-sul fronte dell'Isonzo hanno escupato 3400 chilometri quadrati di terri-torio austriaco ad est del flume, ed ivi con-Hauano ad avanzare nonostante la sempre crescente resistenza degli austriaci. La resistenza di questi ultimi a Gorizia e cosi' tenace che l'occupazione di quella fortezza da parte degli italiani ne potra' sabire qualche ritardo. Il corrispondente del Daily Mail di Lendra così telegrafa da Chiasso al suo

"Oli italiani sono ora padroni del basso isonno ed occupano tutte le alture domimati sulla parte occidentale dell'altovano disturbare l'avangata italiana lungo

la strada che porta a Nabresina ed a Trieste. Popo l'occupazione del Monte San Michele, sui ciglione settentrionale del Carso, gii italiani hanno ora conquistato I monte Sei Busi, alto 400 piedi, sul

oglione meridionale, come annuncia il Scolo di Milano che ha ricevuto da Manfalcone il seguente telegramma: La nostre truppe hanno ottenuto un ello nostre truppe hanno ottenuto un ello nostre truppe hanno ottenuto un ello notevole auccesso con la conquista E Mente Sel Busi dopo un disperato complimento. Per ben quattro volte i massalleri raggiunsero la cima del monte con gil austriaci si erano fortemento interati, a per ben quattro volte fureno monte della continuava con la ficula di la battaglia continuava con la ficula furia e il campo di battaglia era motte la battaglia continuava con la sena furia e il campo di battaglia era eminato da bombe di magnesio che spilavano in aria diffondendo la luca sattando cadere una pioggia di stelle. Nella mattinata i Bersaglieri sac-linao il quinto attacco che riusci per-manente, giacohe gli austriaci erano sartti. Un resgimento dei nostri Ai-si filisci' ad aggirare le posizioni aus-che attorno alla collina cd a tagliare rilirata ai nemica. Le nostre truppe ritirata al nemico. Le nostre truppe laro 2000 prigionieri ed una quantita

materiale da guerra.
Notizie dagli aitri settori dei fronte
l'anna dicono che continua dapperla l'avanzata degli ttaliani."
a nvolta dei Senussi della Libia contro

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England to Guard Its Gold

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ONDON, July 22.—The best method
economising in the use of gold for indigal circulation is sought by Beginaid
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is unity currency nates so far as possteps will be taken to intersill is itimate experts of gold. Mr.
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BREAKING IT GENTLY



PARENT AND TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS MEET

Prominent Educators Address Conference at Delaware College Summer School.

NEWARK, Del., July 25,-Interesting reports of the work accomplished by the Purent-Teachers' Associations of this State in bringing the parents and teachers into closer relations were made at the conference of the Parent-Teachers' Association at Delaware College today. conference was all the more interesting because the teachers who are students at the summer school in Delaware College were in attendance.

Mrs. George W. Marshall, State president, and others made reports, which showed that in even some small towns associations have been formed and have lone good work.

done good work.

This afternoon the speakers were
County Superintendent E. L. Cross, James
E. Carroll and Ernest J. Hardesty, of
New Castle, Kent and Sussex countles respectively; Dr. Charles A. Wagner, the State commissioner of education; Mrs. Frederick Schoff, president of the Na-tional Congress of Mothers and the National Parent-Teachers' Association, and Dr. J. L. Elsenbers, superintendent of the public schools in Chester, Pa.

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This evening there will be a meeting under the direction of the local organization which will show what can be accomplished by a body of this kind. There will be brief addresses by Professor C. A. Short and Dr. E. V. Vaughan, of Delaware College, and by Miss Brust, an instructor in the summer school for structor in the summer school for teachers. The Newark Parent-Teachers' Association is regarded as one of the most effective organizations in the State.

ALLIES' AVIATORS RAID TURK AVIATION CAMP

Paris Reports Hangars and Oil Depot Destroyed - Artillery Duels near Sed-El-Bahr.

PARIS, July 28.-Progress is being made by the Allies at the Dardanelles, it was officially announced today. A Turkish aviation camp has been burned.

The text of the communique follows: "At the Dardanelles there is nothing to report with the exception of some slight advances by our troops on our right wing and some activity by our aviators, who successfully bombarded the new aviation camp of the enemy to the north of Chan-ak. They struck the hangars with their bombs and also one oil depot. A consid-erable blaze resulted."

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28.

The following bulletin was issued at the War Office today: "On the Dardanelles front," near Avi Burnu- and Sed-el-Bahr there were artilduels at intervals on Sunday night Monday. Nothing of importance has occurred on the other fronts.'

ONE KILLED, FOUR INJURED WHEN AUTO STRIKES POST

Speeding Auto Wrecked-Occupants Wanted to See Lynching.

FEDERALSBURG, Md., July 28.—An automobile accident in which one was killed, another is not expected to recover. and three others injured, occurred this morning on the Federalsburg-Williams-burg State road near here. The dead and injured are George Lee, of Cambridge, whose skull was fractured and who died at a hospital; William Bestpitch, of Cambridge, leg and thigh broken, not expected to live; Lake Thomas, of East Newmarket, left arm broken, deep lacera-

Newmarket, left arm broken, deep lacera-tions; Luke Raark, of Cambridge, severe lacerations; Laird Wallace, of Cambridge, minor injuries.

Early this morning the party left Cam-bridge in Thomas' automobile for Den-ton, it having been reported in Cambridge that "Wish" Sheppard, the negro, who attacked Mildred Clark, of Federalsburg. was to be lynched. When the young men reached Skinners' Run the car struck a telephone pole with great force, the impact hurling them on the atone road. The gasoline pipe was torn loose, the tank exploding and setting fire to the automobile and flames destroying the machine.

QUAKER CITY SHRINERS

ON WAY TO COLORADO SPRINGS

Big Reception Planned for Philadelphians at Des Moines.

By a Staff Correspondent GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., July 28. The Lu Lu Mystic Shriners of Phila-delphia arrived here last night. Having become early risers by habit, they crawled out of their bunks at 5:30 this morning and, after partaking of break-fast, enjoyed a bath in the hot springs

The Shriners left here at 9 o'clock They will reach Colorado Springs early tonight. Albert H. Ladner, Jr., a Phila tonight Albert H. Ladner, Fr., a Phila-delphia attorney, joined the caravan at Sait Lake City, after apending a week in San Diego, where he attended the Moose convention. An elaborate recep-tion will be given the Philadelphians on their arrival in Dea Moines on Friday. The program will include a parade, a drill at the large city park, a dance and other events.

Delaware Farmers to Attend Exercises WILMINGTON, Del., July 28.-It is exattend the Farmers' Day exercises at the Delaware College experiment farm to-morrow. Herelofore it has been the custhe commencement exercises at the col-lege, but this year a new plan will be tried. It is believed that more can be gained by holding the event at this time so that the farmers of the State may visit the institution and may take their time in looking over the place and asking such questions as they desire.

Keeping in Touch With Home

You never guite forget the home town, even on the most enjoyable vacations. Keep in touch with home uffairs by seeing to it that your favorite notespaper follows bern of the or you wherever you go. Notify the Evening aparches will be Lodger before you teste to send your addresses of w upper to you. Sportly the edition desired to such piace.

GERMAN CHURCH AND STATE TO CELEBRATE YEAR OF WAR

Kaiser to Make Address to Nation. Religious Services for National Cause

LONDON, July 28.—A news agency dispatch from Amsterdam says that on the anniversary of the beginning of war with Russia, August 1, the German Government will address to the people of the Empire a message of encouragement, and that the Kaiser will deliver an address to the pation.

and that the Kaiser will deliver an address to the nation.

The Berlin newspapers today remind the public that exactly a year ago Austria declared war on Servia. The Protestant churches' board has ordered that the divine services of next Sunday be devoted to the national cause. The contributious of that day will be used as a fund for war widows and grobaps. fund for war widows and orphans

CANADIAN PREMIER **BACK FROM FRONT**

Sir Robert Borden Praises Dominion Troops-In Splendid Condition, He Says.

LONDON, July 28. The highest possible praise was given o the Canadian troops today by Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, who has just returned from a visit to the British

front in Belgium and France. The Premier attended a meeting of the Privy Council at Buckingham Palace today. This was the first time a Canadian Premier ever attended a meeting of the

While abroad Sir Robert met President Poincare, of France; Field Marshal Sir John French, commander in chief of the British troops; General Joseph Joffre, commander in chief of the French army, and the Prince of Wales. He was accompanied by Prince Arthur of Connaught. "I regard my trip as the most inter-

said the Canadian Premier. "The Canadian troops are in splendid condition. The officers and men alike are keen in the performance of their duties. They were naturally very much pleased to see any one who came straight from Canada. Their fine appearance and excei-ient spirits were really an inspiration.

esting and inspiring event of my life,"

"At both British and French headquar-ters and everywhere in France, as well as in England, the highest appreciation is expressed for the courage and endurance of the Canadians. These qualities were shown in all the engagements in which the Canadians surfleinated especially in

the Canadians participated, especially in the second battle of Ypres.

Luth Sir John French and General Joffre spoke in terms of highest admira-tion of the conduct of the Canadian forces. The men hardly realize how profound is the impression their splendid accomplishments have made upon the peothe world-wide issues involved in the war and are inspired by an unwavering determination to perform their duty in the future as in the past.

"I was also greatly impressed by the courage, determination and self-control of the French."

PHILADELPHIA LAWYER TO SEEK SUPERIOR BENCH

Republicans Here Favor J. H. Williams to Succeed Rice.

Local Republican leaders have agree to support the candidacy of J. Henry Wil-liams, of the Philadelphia Bar, to succeed Charles E. Rice, President Judge of the Superior Court, who will not seek re-election. Mr. Williams will be nominated on the bipartisan ballot at the September primary. It is believed that up-State Republicans may oppose Mr. Willams. The terms of Judges Rice, Orlady and Head will expire this year. It has been

Head will expire this year. It has been already agreed that Judge Orlady shall have the united Republican support for re-election and Judge Head, the Demo-cratic member, will not be opposed.

The candidacy of Julius C. Levy, a Philadelphia attorney, for one of the judgeships in the Common Pleas Course has been announced. has been announced.

A committee has been formed with F.

Augustus Miller at its head to advocate

Mr. Levy's nomination and election.

A Nevin Detrich, State chairman of the A Nevin Detrice, State chairman of the Washington party, has announced that the Progressives in Pennsylvania will preserve their party organization for use next year. There is to be no State campaign, Mr. Detrich stated, but the organization will be kept in order for the 1916

MISTOOK SPAR FOR PERISCOPE

Carpathia's Passengers Believed They Had Sighted Submarine.

NEW YORK, July 28.—When the Cunard liner Carpathla docked at the foot of West 40th sireet last night, many of her 123 passengers from Liverpool were ready to swear that the ship dodged a German submarine off the Irish coast. They told of seeing two British patrol bests Grings at a perisone and feeling boats firing at a periscope and feeling the Carpathia heel and spart ahead on a new course. Captain W. Prothero, however, said the boats were firing at a target with a short spar in it like a periscope. He said he did not swerve

WILMINGTON, Del. July 26. — Elkton.
Chesapeaka City, Delawara City and Fort
du Pont officials have made elaborate arrangements for entertaining the members
of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce
on their automobile trade run on Thursday. There will be from 100 to 300 members of the organisation in the party and
apasches will be made in response to the
addresses of welcome which will be made
in such place.

KAISER WELL GUARDED ON JOURNEYS TO FRONT IN CHAMELEON TRAIN

Color of Cars Frequently Changed to Avoid Attacks by Hostile Airmen on Long Trips to Visit Armies.

Emperor's Advice Frequently Sought and Almost Invariably Followed by Commanders, Who Ordinarily Receive No Warning of His Coming.

LONDON, July 28. The extraordinarily equipped train in which Kaiser Wilhelm makes his frequent dashes from one war front to the other, escaping bombs of enemy aviators and enjoying every comfort that an emperor might desire, is described in a large volume from the pen of Paul Schmeder, who says he has observed the life led by the war lord at the front.

The Kaiser's train frequently is painted a different color, according to a Zurich dispatch to the Chronicle setting forth the details of Schmeder's book. At first it was a whitish blue color. The troops and civilians were able to recognize it readily and cheer the Emperor as the train thundered by.

A periodical repainting of the train which comprises 10 cars of extreme comfort but not overluxurious in appointment, was decided upon after another train, purposely made to resemble that of the Kaiser, was bembarded by French airmen after leaving the Frankfort rallway station.

way station.

From a bath to telephone facilities with which he can get into almost instant communication with any of his officers on either war front, the Kaiser's "traveling hotel." as some of the officers describe it, permits the Emperor to want for nothing while traveling long distances to supervise precognity the operations of als traveling long distances to super-se personally the operations of nis-mies.

Schmeder emphatically asserts that the Kaiser's advice is frequently sought and almost invariably followed. The comamost invariancy intowed. The com-manders always appreciate a visit from the Emperor, and, after he has left to rush off to another theatre of the war, look forward with the utmost expectancy to

large force of secret police, known as the field police, and composed of trusted men carefully selected from all parts of Germany. It is the duty of these police to keep the Kaiser under close observation both in the field and at the headquarters

of the General Staff.
Great care is exercised to guard against spies or would-be assassins. Schmeder in this respect says:

"To all appearances there seems to be no precautions taken for guarding the Kaiser, but, as a matter of fact, invisible eyes watch him day and night. There is an absolutely impenetrable barrier set up between him and the outside world. Naturally, in the field and at headquarters, the Emperor's movements are unhampered by his guards.

CIRCUS NOT IN 'HOCK'; JUST A "HOLD-UP," SAYS MANAGER

Dispute Over Carting Bill Alone Troubles Great United Gala Week Co.

Current rumors that the circus of the Great United Gala Week Company was in "hock" in Darby pending a dispute of a \$35 carting bill were strenuously denied by James E. Finnegan, manager of the company, today.

"The trouble started," Mr. Finnegan

"The trouble started," Mr. Finnegan said, "last Sunday morning when the circus arrived at the grounds of the Mc-Clure Athletic Association in Darby, packed in three wagons belonging to John Slushbaum, of Chester. It looks to me like a pure case of hold-up. Slushbaum became pig-headed and refused to unload the wagons and said he would charge \$2 an hour demurrage for each wagon as long as they remained on the grounds. The bill originally was \$35 and the last I heard it had run up to \$140. We have offered him \$25 several times, but he has persistently refused to accept it."

Mr. Finnegan declared no arrests had ber finnegan declared to arrests had been made and said be had employed counsel to deal with Slushbaum. Mr. Finnegan said that \$200 had been stolen from one of the tents while the show was at Trainer, but declared that all reports that the show was without funds to pay the carting bill were "downright falsehoods."

MOTORCYCLE HIS NEMESIS Driver Gets Fractured Skull in Last

of Series of Accidents. A motorcycle, bought with his building and loan savings, proved a poor invest-ment for Frederick Zinck, 13 years old, or 147 Shunk street, today, when he lost control of the machine at the Morthwest Boulevard and 6th street, and was hurled into the road. The machine struck the curp and was weeked.

periscope. He said he did not swarve from his course.

The pairol boats were sighted on Sunday morning. July 18, 20 miles off shore. The Carpathia passed only a mile and a half from one of them. They were trawlers that had been mounted with trawlers that had been mounted with trawlers that had been mounted with guns. The Carpathia had received a wireless warning that submarines were in the samarina Hospital. Physicians there found he had a fractured shull and possible internal injuries. The young man has figured in several accidents in the last three months, since he bought the machine struck the curb and was wrecked.

Zinck was found unconscious by Dr. E. K. Treacy, 420 North is attreet, and sent to the Samarinan Hospital. Physicians there found he had a fractured shull and there is no the samarinan the protect of his uncle. George Kister, with whom he lives

"PAYS" \$1000 FOR SMILE; THINKS IT WELL "SPENT

BRYAN WILL OPPOSE

PREPAREDNESS PLANS

Test of Strength Expected in

WASHINGTON, July 18.-Everything

inted today toward a complete show-

down of strength between President

Wilson and former Secretary Bryan in

the coming congressional fight over the

question of national defense and military

With the President apparently deter-

mined to direct a definite administration

army and navy expansion program and

the former secretary already waging a

disarmament and anti-militaristic cam-

paign in the West and Middle West. many politicians believed an issue finally

had been fully established between the

Many believed the fight likely will be-

come so bitter as appreciably to affect

Denying that the present Chief Executive has accepted the views of preparedness extremists, his friends asserted today that, in asking for defense data and arranging for conferences with the war

There seemed no question, however, that the anti-militarist element was pre-pared to make a last-ditch fight against

"I will not answer the statement," was

The Secretary, it is understood, will rely on President Wilson to bring Hay to a compromise on the military pro-

Men Saved After Being Imprisoned

for Many Hours.

RESCUED FROM DEBRIS

FOUR ENTOMBED MINERS

an army and navy expansion program

the presidential contest in 1916.

preparedness.

and Former Secretary.

Woman With Bewitching Eyes Sepa rates Pocketbook From Man.

NEW YORK, July B .- A thousand dollars for a smile! That is what Juan L. Lucelle, an oil dealer of Mexico City. Mex., paid today.

He reported to the police that while in the Long Island Railroad Station a "very pretty weman with the most hypnotising smile" continually brushed against him, apologizing sweetly each time. After she had gone, he found his wallet with \$1600

"It was nearly worth it, at that," ruminated Lacelle

"REGULARS" IN ACTION Guardsmen Get Instruction

STATE TROOPERS SEE

That Will Aid Them in Maneuvers Beginning Tomorrow

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., July 28.-The 5th United States Cavalry was seen this morning by the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland militia troopers in a realistic playing of the war game on the big plateau just outside of the cavalry camp of instruction.

and navy secretaries, the President sought only to place himself in the way of controlling the nation's future military policy along lines of conservative

The purpose of the exhibition was to show the National Guard troopers at close range how the problems they are now studying are solved by the regulars. and it is believed that this phase of in-Scoretary Garrison, who for two years has been thwarted in his plans for a bigger army by the attitude of Chairman Hay, of the House Military Affairs Committee, today refused to reply to Hay's latest announcement of hostility to a larger army. struction will prove of great value in the working out of the big features of the program which will begin tomorrow. The regulars went through close and extended order drills, scouting, patroling and messenger work and finished with the ever interesting and exciting problem of advance and rearguard work.

GRIEF CAUSES SUICIDE

Husband's Death Prompts Woman to End Life.

ANNVILLE, Pa., July 28.-Grief over the tragic death of her husband, who committed suicide while despondent, following a long illness, a month ago at St. Louis, caused Mrs. Mary Miller, widow of Samuel Miller, to kill herself by tak-

ing poison. of to another the utmost expectancy to his return. He may appear at almost any moment, too. Oftentimes the generals receive no warning of his coming.

The safety of the Kalser when in the field, Schmeder states, is absolutely guaranteed by his personal adjutants and a large force of secret police, known as the large force of secret police, when the safety of the safety of the carry her threat into execution the vigilance of the was 37 years old and large force of secret police, known as the large force of secret police, known as the large force of secret police, when the safety of the safe and the safety of the safety of the safe and the safety of the safety Immediately following the death

Three Killed at Coney Island

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NEW YORK, July 28.—Three persons
were almost instantly killed and several
others were injured late yesterday afternoon when a scenic car of the "Rough
Riders." Coney Island, jumped the track
40 feet in the air, tipped over and sent
most of its occupants hurting down on
the beads of pleasure-seekers in the
street. The accident was marked by the
rescue of two women, a man and a child,
who held suspended from a coping by
their hands for almost 15 minutes.

The dead are:

The dead are:

Miss Ruth Cuddy, 19, 518 Jackson avenue, Long Island City, passenger; James A. McDonald, driver of the car, Coney Island, and Mrs. Anna Hartman, 155 8th avenue, Brooklyn, a passenger.

500 GROCERS ON EXCURSION

Members of Frankford Association Leave for Atlantic City.

More than 500 members of the Frank-ford Grocers' Association left the Frank-ford Station of the Pennsylvania Rail-road this morning on bridge trains bound for Atlantic City, where their annual out-ing will be held today. The grocers are accompanied by wives, children and

weethearts. Brass bands were on the trains.

Itineraries of Some of the Forty Ways and More to the California Expositions

is the title of an attractive booklet issued by the Chicago & North Western Ry., which outlines in concise form carefully planned itineraries covering over forty different attractive routes from Chicago to California, and shows plainly by a series of outline maps and condensed time schedules how you may see both Expositions and visit the most interesting localities the scenic West has to offer the tourist.

You should have this valuable booklet to properly plan your trip to the Pacific Coast and the Callfornia Expositions. It will save

you time and money.

Mailed free with other literature which will assist you in determining the places you wish to visit en route and giving rates, com-plete train service and full particuars by applying to or addressing

D. M. Bavis, G. A., 1020 Chramut St. Tel. Walnut Mo-387, Philadelphia, Pa-

BOYS TO JOIN N. G. P.

MAJOR MEEHAN URGES

Average American Youth Fo. cellently Fitted for Milliary Service, Sava Officer.

The average young American is larly wall fitted to medien malliage los by reason of his lawn for achietics all utdoor life cenerally, accommon to Ma-Thomas F. Meshan, of the lat Ream Infantry, N. G. P.

"The American boy usually excels any eport which he enters surned Major Mechan said. This is clearly denied in the recent Olympia ga abroad.

abroad.
"It is only appropriate and fair there. American young man, no matter who their station in life, about langues in the subject of military traibing to according it would not be of great property benefit to increasives as well as its the advantage of Uncle Sam.

PREPAREDNESS PLANS

"Military training certainly broade and develops a man, both physically and develops a man, both physically and mentally, and it is pleasing to know from years of experience, that must easier that training until rating by old manager.

Major Mechan, referring to the en-Major Meshan, referring to insible record and reputation of the Nati Guard of Pennsylvania, said that average young citisan does not have faintest conception of what the Nati Guard can do for him if he taken vaniage of the many opportunities fored.

vanisge of the many opportunities of fered.

The young man inquiring at any or of the armortes," Major Meeban mustinued, "will find an officer of the resiment who will any evening show him is spacious building, the awimuing poor shower baths, basisthalf and ethicity and the members. The officer will also show him all the spointments of a first class gentleman's club and explain that the swimming instruction and ethicities attraction are for the convenience, can fort and physical training of its members without one cent of expense.

"In addition, the many opportunities offered for rifle practice, both indoor an outdoor, should not be overlooked. The young man should not forget the convenience camp in the summer, where the soldler goes, not only without expense but receives \$1.50 a day, if a private, filt a day, if a corporal, and \$2 a day, if a sergeant."

SHIPPING MEN PLAN FIGHT ON NEW YORK FREIGHT RATES

Philadelphians Object to Railroad Charge for Lighterage.

Shippers and shipping interests are now preparing to file complaint with the Inter-state Commerce Commission against rate discrimination of various railroads be-tween New York and this city. The com-mission has just rejected the application of the railroads to charge shippers it cents a ton for lightering freight in New York hashor expline that this other York harbor, arguing that this charge included in the freight rate now in force If this is so, Philadelphia shipping me say the shippers of New York are getting a much lower rate than that permitted in this city, where it is not not easily to lighter freight. Secretary Garrison's only comment on Chairman Hay's declaration that the United States did not want an armed force of half a million men.

casary to lighter freight. For many years railroads have been lightering freight for shippers in New York harbor free of cost, and allowing U cents a ton rebate to all shippers who lightered their own freight. Philadelphia shippers have always contended that this work has discriminated against this port and has been the direct cause of the Alversion of much freight to New Yor which should have gone through this port. It is expected that concerted action will be taken by the Commercial Exchange, Maritime Exchange, Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade in fighting against what is termed unjust discrimination.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 28,—After having been imprisoned behind 30e feet of wreckage since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, four American miners, Elmer Kallmyer, William McLaughlin and his sons, William, Jr., and George McLaughlin, were rescued unscathed at noon today from Eckhart mine No. 5, of the Consolidation Coal Company.

