CONTINUA L'AVANZATA DELLE FORZE ITALIANE SU GORIZIA E TOLMINO

Le Due Piazze Forti sul-Minacciate di Avviluppamento dalle Armate di Cadorna. Borgo Bombardata.

Loffensiva italiana sul Carso continua. Il centro delle forza ftalfane ha fatto notavell progressi mentre l'ala destra avanza rapidamente nella zona di Monte Sel Busi duve si avolgono ancora ostinati s violenti combattimenti. L'attivita' degli anstriaci at limita a contrattacchi allo posisioni italiane di Monte Sei Busi, che pero sono facilmente e constantemente expirit dagli italiani.

Nel frattempo le batterie d'assedio itallane continuano il lavoro di demolizione del forti che sbarrano le vallate del Cadore ad hanno gia' ridotto al silenzio nicupe batterie austriache nella cona fortilicata di Malborghetto.

Libeata di Malborghetto.

Le tenacia che gli austriaci mostrano nei lore contrattacchi contro le posizioni italiane di Monte Sei Runi si spiega facilmenta coi fatto phe l'avannata italiana in quella regione minaccia seriamente di comunicazione e di ritirata delle quali dece unare la guarnigione di Gorizia, tacche il generale Cadorna continua a sviluppare la sua manovra avviluppante che puo diventare assis minacciosa da un memante all'altro. E' evidente che, una ene puo diventare assai minacciosa da ma momento all'altro. E' evidente che, una veita ingliate le linse di ritarata alla guarnigione di Gorizia ed all'armata aus-triara che opera in quella regione, la guarnigione di Gorizia si vedrebbe cos-iratta ad arrendersi od a perire non sol-tano perche' non potrebbe avere i riforni-menti necessarii, ma anche perche' al penti necessarii, ma anche perche' si volta tagliate le linee di ritirata alla vedrebbe preclusa ogni via di salvezza. Intanto, oltre che respingere i contrat-acchi austriaci gli italiani mandano ruppe contre le forze attaccanti, costeche

truppe contro le forse attaccanti, cosicche I tentativi del nemico sono non soltanto inutili, ma anche pericolosi, come si e visto nel tentativo del Jasgers contro le posizioni occupate dai Bersaglieri nella regione di Monte Sei Busi. Le truppe italiane continuano anche Le truppe italiane continuano anche l'avanzata verso Rovereto, i cui forti sono ora bomberdati dall'artiglieria italiana. In queste condizioni di inferiorita' gli austriaci devono non soltanto difendere "flicacemente le forteze di Gorizia' e di Toimino, che sono attaccate dagli italiani, ma devono anche opporsi all'avanzata dagli italiani sui fianchi di quelle piazze forti. Il comandante austriaco ha chicato rinforzi all sue governo per poter organizrinforsi al suo governo per poter organiz-care la seconda linea di difesa, senza della quale l'invasione italiana assumerebbe ni veramente grandi. La prima proporsioni veramente granu. Ilnea di difesa austriaca puo considerarsi come superata dagli italiani.

IL CASTELLO DI DANTE DISTRUTTO. L'Idea Nazionale dice che gli aus-triaci, per semplice atto di vandalismo. hanno distrutto lo storico castello di Lizzana, chiamato il Castello di Dante, perche il poeta vi passo' il suo esillo.

Il Castello di Dante sorge sulla destra dell'Adige, tra Rovereto e Mori, due appunto si svolze ora la lotta tra austriaci ed italiani, ed era meta di grando triaci ed italiani, ed era meta di grande interessi per i turisti e per gli studical. Ivi Dante aveva vissuto versi il 1203, quando fu esiliato da Firenze.

Il principe Vittorio Napoleone, che non potette ottenere di essere arruolato nell'essertito francese ed in quelli degli alleati, e' stato ora nominato addetto fillitare russo al quartiera generale italiano. Il principe e' giunto al quartiera generale del generale Caligras dove

tlere generale del generale Cadorna, dove e' stato ricevuto da re Vittorio Em-

Il principe Vittorio Napoleone e cugino di re Vittorio, essendo figlio del principe Gerolamo Bonaparte e della principessa Clotilde, sorella di re Umberto. Fino a pochi anni or sono il principe Vittorio Napoleone era generale di brigata nel Vesavelto citaso.

IL COMUNICATO UFFICIALE.

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Ecco il testo dell'ultimo comunicato ufficiale italiano pubblicato dal ministero della Guerra:

"La nostra grossa artiglieria ha bombardato con successo la atazione ferroviaria di Borgo, nella Val Sugana.

"Bull'altopiano del Carso la notte del 3 Agosto passo" tranquilla. Nella mattinata noi bombardammo colonne di fanteria nemica nelle vicinanse di Marcotini e altre colonne nemiche che marciamo ripreso la nostra avanzata al centro, mentre la nostra ainistra ha progredito ientamente e la nostra destra si e' limitata a mantenere le sue posizioni. Il nemico ha sofferto perdite gravissime in un vano tentativo di riconquistare le posizioni di Monte Sel Bual."

PER LA GUERRA ALLA TURCHIA.

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La situazione e gli incidenti che preedettero e determinarono la guerra italoturea del 1911 si ripetono ora ogni giorno
in forma di provocazioni da parte della
Turchia verso l'Italia.

La maggior parte dei giornali italiani
dicono che ormai la pazienza ha raggiunto il suo limite e che il tempo delle
misure energiche e gia arrivato, L'opinione pubblica certamento e pronta ad
approvare qualsiasi provvedimento che
sia per essere preso dalla autorita militari in riguardo alla Turchia.

Da circa un mese parecchi consoil ital-

Da circa un mese parecchi consoli italiani nell'impero ottomano si sono visto telle egni mezzo di comunicare con il loro gverno o con l'ambasciatore italiano a Constantinopoli, e in Italia si teme seri-amente della loro gicurerza.

50,000 DU PONT EMPLOYES PLACED ON AN 8-HOUR DAY

Wilmington Powder Company Reduces Workday One-fifth.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 6.—It was amnounced by the du Pont Company to-day that the order posted yesterday, giving the ment an eight-hour day at the same pay now given for 13 hours, will apsiy to all the men in the employ of the company. The order affects 56,000 men, and although officials decline to give the figures of additional cost, they estimate that the operating expenses will be increased about one-third by the new order. Hisratofore man have been working different hours in different departments, but now all will work eight hours alliks.

BOOM OF COL. J. G. TOWNSEND Kent County Man Urged for Governor of Delaware.

MINOTON, Del. Aug. 5.—Hepublic in its lower part of the State have a a boom for Council John G. Town-of Sussess County, as a candidate for counties a nomination for Geverner, a the fact that Kunt County is urg-Colonel Alvin E. Compar for the Township is a geremnal friend of it. T. Coleman du Front and was at the gremment residents of Sussess, who obtained the right of way he du front booleanard. Exil Belby-in Georgetown.

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COURT'S DECISION WILL PROTECT SHORE VISITORS

Practice of Holding Baggage for Excess Charges Declared Hlegal.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 5. Scores of masshore visitors who have encountered difficulties in reclaiming baggings held by small hatel proprietors in an attempt to force excess payments, will rejoice over a new interpretation of the hatel act by Judge Smathers, of the District Court. It will apply to all of the resorts on the Jersey coast.

Miss Mildred Kaplan, or Fhiladelphia, engaged accommodations at the Hotel Breekshurst for a week, but when she arrived at the hotel found the accommodations not to her liking and decided to go elsewhere.

go elsewhere.

Bamuel Singer, proprietor of the hotel, however, refused to surrender the young woman's baggage, declaring she had contracted to pay him for one week's board. The same claim has been raised in scores the same claim has been raised in scores.

of cases here this summer and strangers have been muiced for hundreds of dol-Judge Smathers holds in the case of Miss Kaplan that a mere engagement of board is not a completed contract. He holds also that proprietors can collect only for service actually provided.

MOVIE DRAMA WAR TAKES A NEW TURN

William Fox, Engaging Robert Mantell, Announces That No Photoplay Star of His Company May Appear in Drama During Current Season.

By the Photoplay Editor Several exciting if problematic events

have just taken place in the photoplay world. One is the engagement of Robert Mantell and his wife, Genevieve Hamper, by the Fox Film Corporation and the possibility that he is not to play Shakespeare in the regular theatres this sea-The other is the announcement of a retallatory fight by the photoplay mes granting a certificate of public convenagainst the orders of the Frohman interests and Al. H. Woods forbidding any of their players to appear in the movies.

When Mr. Fox announced the engagement of Robert Mantell he added; Artists appearing under my management in photoplays in future will not be permitted to appear on the speaking stage during the current season of their picture performances. This specification will be embodied in contracts. The moving-picture stage today has reached a magnitude, artistic and commercial, sufficient for us to assure the patrons of the silent drama the exclusive services of the greatest dramatic artists.

dramatic artists."

William A. Brady, with whom Mantell made Shakespearean plays pay in New York, sees the doom of speaking plays because of the movies, and is much disturbed because of Mantell's decision.
"The motion-picture industry is going to kill the drams within 12 months," he declared. "Seventy-five per cent. of the legitimate drams are in Cali-

stars of the legitimate drama are in Call-fornia now, where the majority of the big photo production companies are gathered for the opening of the picture sea-son. They have practically got all our best talent. And not only have they got the actors, but they have the playwrights. the actors, but they have the playwrights and they have the wealth of the world for materials. They can go to the public library and get a thousand oid books, from Shakespeare to Marie Corelli and Join Halifax, Gentleman, and boldly put them on the screen. It's no use in talking, the motion-picture business has made giant strides. And we have been standing still or sleeping.
"The movies will hand us a couple of quick kicks soon—in fact, they are doing it already—which is going to wake us un."

A group of Essanay Players "bor-A group of Essansy Flayers our rowed" a Clark street surface car at Argyle street several days ago and photographed it in a scene for "The Woman Hater" before the conductor realized the picture was being taken. Under command of Henry B. Waithall and Bryant Washburn, the car was halled and stopped. Every one was on the rear platform when the final man, carrying a camera, called out "hold the car a minute." The players all stopped off while the camera clicked. "We are 30 seconds late," said the conductor as he rang the bell, "but it was worth it to get in a picture."

Therefold, Goodman had written a photo-Councils, and Councils, and Counci

Daniel C. Goodman had written a photo-play in one act entitled "The Son," in which Octavia Handworth and Jack Standing play the principal roles. The play has one cilmax so enthrailing that the director in charge forgot himself and his work and unthinkingly walked in nt of the camera, necessitating the retaking of the scene.

Fay Tincher is much more fortunately Fay Tincher is much more lotton and situated than the average motion picture actress when it comes to the question of a vacation. She has only to express her wish to Director Edward "Komic" Dillon. of the Komic Comedy Company, and Dil-lon says:

lon says;

"Let's see, you say you wish to go to san Francisco for a few days. I think I have an idea for a scenario that will take you there."

And so Miss Tincher goes, accompanied by some of the Komio comedians, a camera man and the director, ever fertile in ideas.

The other day Miss Tincher decided that she wished to go to the San Diego Exposition, also she would like to go to the Panama-Pacific Exposition to San Francisco. Dillon premptly brought out a mental scenario and decided that Chester Withey. Olga Grey and Frank Darlen would appear with Miss Tincher in scenes at the two expositions.

But on one point Miss Tincher was disappointed. She wished to travel by rail and suggested that mode of transportation to Dillon.

"Won't do at all," said the director, "the scenario positively calls for scenes on a steamer."

And so they are going by water.

And so they are soing by water.

Victor Potel was hurled through a door and blown 20 feet out into the street by the explosion of a cartridge in a stove in the Essanay comedy. "Snakeville's Han Medic" Fotel's clothing was almost torn off and he was bruised from head to foot, but otherwise escaped uninjured. The cartridge exploded prematurely, hence Potoi's hasty exit. "But it makes a darn good sector," said Potel with a satisfied smile.

GUARDSMEN TO BE ASSIGNED American Security League Will Over-

see Distribution of First Regiment.

In connection with the preparations of the American Security League for its fail mesonowable campaign, Theodore E. Wiedershaim, president of the organization today announced that the Veteran Corps, if the ht Regiment, N. G. P., has taken antive steps to begin the assignment of its members to either active services or home defense.

A committee has been appointed to conduct the praintmary work in the campaign. The committee is composed of R. Dale Benevo, sanior vice commander of the carps: J. Campbell Ollmore, adjusted and of a company. It was also announced that Adjutant Ollmore has been in Washington for the last few days, where he is a constitution with the War Department on the plan.

CHESTNUT STREET FASCINATED BY ASPHALT PLOW



Crowds stand around and watch a big tractor easily ripping up the tough pavement at 12th street, where new sections of pavement are to be laid down by Contractor J. P. McNichol.

WANT LAWSON SET FREE

0,000 United Mine Workers Protest to

President Against Imprisonment.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Aug. 5.—Up-ward of 19,000 United Mine Workers, at the suggestion of National President John P. White, who delivered an ad-

dress here yesterday, unanimously adopted a resolution protesting to Presi-dent Wilson against the imprisonment of

ohn R. Lawson.

John R. Lawson.

Lawson, a national board member, who headed the striking miners at Colorado, is in fall at Trinidad, Col., charged with conspiracy in the killing of Deputy John

Neinot during the recent strike. He is a

former Mount Carmel man.

TAYLOR READY TO OPEN BIDS ON TRANSIT WORK

Director Hopes Commission Decision on Certificate Will Be Favorable.

Although the State Public Service Comnission has given no indication of what its decision will be in the matter of lence to permit the beginning of construction work on the Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated lines, Director Taylor has made every arrangement to open bids for the work on Auguat 16." The withdrawal of the opposition of

The withdrawal of the opposition of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has left only the Dallam taxpayer's suit to be considered by the commission. Mr. Vale, attorney for Mr. Dallam, has until August 13 to file his briefs with the commission, and it is hoped that the commission will be able to reach its decision before August 16

before August 16
The bids, which are scheduled to be opened on August 16, cover the construction of part of the Broad street subway. extending from Filbert street under the west side of City Hall to Broad street and South Penn Square, and column founda-tions for the Frankford elevated for a

distance of five miles.

The contractors will have four weeks from the date the bids are opened to file bonds and have the contracts approved by the Mayor. In the meanwhile the re-location work in Buttonwood street, be-tween Broad and 13th streets, which is preliminary to the construction of the Broad street subway, will be begun. Last month the contract was awarded to John McMenamy for \$17,500, and the work will

COURTS MAY DECIDE ON 'FOURTH' EXPENSES

Failure of Committee to Advertise for Bids May Cause Complications.

Pollowing the discovery that bids were not asked according to the law on six items incidental to the 4th of July cele-bration in this city, it is expected to at the courts will be asked to give an opinion on the matter should Councils make an additional appropriation of \$2500 to settle outstanding obligations of the

Inquiry into the expenditures of the Fourth of July Committee questions the legality of the actions of that body in incurring \$2500 expenses in excess of the \$12,000 appropriated for the occasion by Councils, and again for having failed to advertise for bids incidental to the field sports at Belmont, badges, music, stands, printing and engraving and a dinner. Each of these items was in excess of \$500, and comes under an opinion of the City Solicitor in 1912 citing the act of 1912 citing the act of 1874. It is as follows:

"For all amounts exceeding \$500 there must be preliminary advertising and, of course, bidding, awards and written contract."

John H. Baizley, chairman of the committee of Councils to supervise the celemittee of Councils to supervise the cele-bration, admitted yesterday that he had not advertised the bids, and said he did not believe the law required such adver-tising, but that he "asked for three bid-ders." When asked how this was done he replied: "Oh, I just sent after them."

'IS MILADY IN HER BATHING SUIT DISORDERLY?"-QUERY

Postmaster at Rockaway Beach, New York, Thinks So.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—"Is milady's bathing suit, especially if designed to display her charms, disorderly?"

This is the question that soon may be put up to Postmaster General Burieson by the fair bathers of Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

Reports from the Beach say William A. McAvoy, postmaster there, has prohibited women from entering the postoffice in their bathing costumes. He is understood to have issued this ukase under his blanket authority to "maintain order in

No action will be taken here until a formal appeal has been made and the fair hathers present their attire for the inspection of the Postmaster General.

WILMINGTON REAPS FINES

City Benefits Most, While County Pays Prisoners' Board.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 5.—County officials are incilined to think that despite the fact that Wilmington is complaining of powder workmen from Carney's Point coming here and getting drunk with the result that they are arrested, this city has the better of the county in the matter.

When the men are unable to pay their fines they are sent to the workhouse and the county is compelled to pay their has they are sent to the workhouse and the county is compelled to pay their hourd. If they pay the fine the city gets it. The receipts from the City Court for July, according to the report of the clark, were Hisself. While not all these fines were paid by powder men, a comaiderable part of it was On the other hand, the city says it make little difference who pays the board of the men as the sity is in the county and pays the greater part of the taxes.

Reichstag Speaker Wins Cross HERLIN, Aug. 1.-The Oversone News speaker of the Buishatag, has been dade sixed with the Iron-Crease.

a plan of procedure for the general com-mittee in the coming election contest. The Washington Party city committee has named a subcommittee to consult with the Committee of One Hundred in the effort to bring out the full quots of in-dependent votes. Candidates likely to receive the indorsement of the indepen-pendents hav not ben deignated.

INDEPENDENT VOTERS

"One Hundred" and Washing-

A call for the registration of all inde-pendents in Philadelphia, the unbossed voters, has breen sounded by the Execu-

ing on Campaign Plans.

ton Party Committee Work-

ASKED TO REGISTER

Precarious Condition. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 5.—Five men were rescued from the schooner yacht Caroline by the Wood Island life savers and landed in a precarious condition at Newcastle, N. H., early today. Their names are not known, but it is supposed they are wealthy friends of Stanley Clark, of Wilmington, Del., millionaire, who is thought to be the yacht's owner.

FIVE RESCUED FROM YACHT

Men Taken Off by Life Guards in

WILMINGTON, Aug. 5.-Neither Stan-ley Clark nor the schooner yacht Caro-line is known here.

Merion Wants to Vote at Home Merion Wants to Vote at Home
Merion-on-the-Main Line will have its
own voting place if a movement backed
by the Merion Civic Association is successful. The distance of the present poliing places from Merion, causing residents
of that community great inconvenience in
reaching them, is given as the reason for
the proposed change. A petition for the
change, which will make Merion a separate election district, has been filed at
Norristown. The petition asks that the
polling place be located in a garage on
the property of Frank Graham Thompson, close to the railway station. tive Committee of the Committee of One Hundred as the first step toward mobili-zation of the reform forces in the fight

to eject an independent Mayor and Councils, controlled only by their constituents.

Every effort is to be made to have all voters of independent political visws place their names on the registration place their names on the registration lists. The three registration days are september 2.7 and 11. With a conflict believed to be impending in the ranks of the Republican Organisation, the independents are realizing that the balance of power in the coming campaign may awing to their forces and make possible the election of a Mayor and other officials who will administer the city's affairs along lines of the highest ideals of civic efficiency.

A meeting of the entire mmebership of the Committee of One Hundred has been called for next Thursday, when a sub-committee from the executive committee. EXILE OR JAIL FACES PUZZLED RESERVISTS Must Return to Fight, But May

Not Go Until Families Are Provided For. Luigi Niccolo, the Italian reservist, ta

in a quandary.

"If I so to fight for It-a-les, I become a hero, but I am arrested before I leave. If I go not to answer the summons of committee from the executive committee will submit recommendations drafted as my coun-tree. I am not arrested here, but I may gaze upon that sunny It-a-lea

Today is the first day in a campaign to raise funds for the support of the families raise funds for the support of the families of Italian reservists who answer the call to their colors. Director Ziegier, of the Department of Public Health and Charities, is expected to take action to prosecute reservists, causing them to be held by the authorities if they leave without giving surety that their families will not become public charges. City Solicitor Ryan emphatically advised Doctor Ziegier yesterday to prosecute all reservists who sail to enter the armies of their respective countries. ountries.

Many prominent Italians, realising that Many prominent Italians, realizing that whatever action is taken will affect their people more than those of any other nation in the city, met last night and apranged for the immediate raising of a fund, either to give surety to the authorities or to support the families left dependent by the departure of their heals Most families, it was pointed out, are

large.

"There is no intention on my part of singling out the Italian people," said Dector Ziegler. "I merely sought a ruling so that I might be guided in case many instances of dependency should arise. I am acting in the cases of all reservists, Italians, Germans, English, French and any other nation at war. I have had several cases come up wherein no provision had been made for the support of the dependents left behind."

Stork Holds Up P. R. R. Train The stork held up a Pennsylvania train at Piqua, O., according to dispatches re-ceived today, when Mrs. H. H. Palmer, or this city, gave birth to a baby girl, city directory does not show the name of H. H. Paimer.

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\$5.00 Bostonian Shoes for Men (Both Stores)

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Including Tans and Black-smart new English lasts, both leather and rubber soled. Also many Outing Shoes. All sizes in the lot.

. Also \$3.90 for \$5 to \$7 Shoes \$4.90 for \$6 to \$8 Shoes \$5.90 for \$8 to \$10 Shoes



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heels, models for street or dress wear-patents, dulls and some whites; also some rubber soled. All sizes in the lot. Also \$2.90 for \$4.50 to \$6.50 Shoes

\$3.90 for Shoes up to \$7.50 \$4.90 for Shoes up to \$8 And Finest Custom Models at \$5.50



Attention, Mothers—

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\$4 and \$4.50 Double-wear Oxfords-the kind you can't get elsewhere in these days of high leather prices

\$2.45 and \$2.90Boys' \$3.50 Trotmoc Play Shoes, \$1.90



Children's and Misses' Ankle-Straps, formerly \$1.90 & \$2.50 \$3.00 and \$3.50. Now \$1.90 & In Babies' sixes, 95c

Children's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Sure Treads \$1.45 and \$1.90

Growing Girls' \$3,50 and \$4.00 \$2.65 Growing Girls' \$3.50 White Canous \$1.90

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