ALTRO SOTTOMARINO AUSTRIACO DISTRUTTO NEL MARE ADRIATICO CRIMINOLOGY CONCLAVE

L'Artiglieria Nemica Ridotta al Silenzio dalle Batterie Italiane nella Regione Fortificata di Landro

ROMA 18 Agesto.

Dispacet giunti qui da Milano dicono
che il sottomarino austriaco "U-12" fu
affondato da un sottomarino italiano
nall'Adriatico poco dopo che il caccialunpediniero franceso "Bisnon" affondo" l'altro sottomarino austriaco "U-3." Questo Tre sollomarino austriaco "U-3." Questo mottomarino, che si dinse che are era stato affondato da navi italiane, fu invece veramente affondato dalla silurante franceso. Cores risulta infatti da un comunicato ufficiale del Ministero della Marina francese e da una reconte dichiarazione ufficiale italiana, ! "U-3" era stato avvistato nel Basso Adriatico mentre attaccava un incrediatore austiliario italiano, Questo rieseti con abiliario manove a suggistre riusel' con abiliasime manovre a siugnire a dre sijuri che gli erano siati lanciati dal auttomarino nemico, e quindi aveva cercato di investire il sottomarino, sensa

oro riustarvi.

Sublio dopo questo attacco, siluranti
silane e francesi si misero all'inseguimento del sottomarino sustriaco, e nel
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LE OPERAZIONI DI TERRA. leri il generale Cadorna inviava del suo gnartiere generale il seguente rapporto,

che veniva quindi pubblicato dai Min-fatero della Guerra:
"Nella vallata dell'Adige un treno blin-dato del nemico, su cui erano stati mon-tati cannoni di piecolo calibro e mitrag-liatrici, cerco di compiere un raid verso Serravalle, ma fu respinto delle nostra Serravalle, ma fu respinto dalle nostre forze. Le nostre truppe respinsero pure un piccola attucco del nemico contro le nostre posizioni di Monte Maggiere sul-

nostre posizioni di Monte Maggiore sul-fiattopiano a nord-est di Arsiero.

"Nella valle del Popra, verso l'alta valle del Rietta, il nemico attacco in forza le nostre posizioni recentemente conquistate, ma dopo un violento combattimento fu obblizato e ripiegare avendo subito gravi-pordito.

Nella valle del Sexten (fronte delle Alpi Carniche) il 13 corrente l'artiglieria nemica cesso' di rispondere ni fuoco delle nostre batterfe. Percio la nostra fan-teria avanzo fino al fianchi di Scikofel e di Croda Rossa. Nella stessa maniera pel bacino del Paiwizo e nella sona del Monte Nero la nostra fanteria, appoggiata dal fuoco della nostra grossa artiglierta da eampagna, ha fatto considerevell pro-

"Un treno nemico blindato portante artiglieria legueroa tento' inutilmente di attaccare l'estrema ala destra delle nostre posizioni a sud-est di Monfalcone.

Il governo ifaliano ha smentito cate-goricamente la notizia data a Vienna che il sottemarino Nautilus era stato affoncato. Il governo afferma pure che il sottomarino Nereide non fu affondato dasil austriaci, ma colo a fondo in aegui-to ad un guasto verificatosi nelle sue mac-

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Gabriele Or telegramma da Zurigo dice che il governo austriaco ha messo una tagliadi 20,000 corone sulla testa di Gabriese D'Annunzio, che giorni or sono, volando in un aeroplano italiano, iasio cadere manifestini, patriottii su Trieste, avvertendo gii italiani di quella citta' che la loro redensione e' vicina.

Theatrical Baedeker

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**EITH'S—Joseph E. Howard and Mabel McCane, is new songs and chatter; Joe Jackson, pantominist; Jack Corcoran and Tom Dingle (he damers of "Hello, Broadway!" John and Mae Burke, offering "A Ragtime Soldier"; Fisher and Green, in "The Farners"; the Cloven Feal; Robert Emmet Keane, The American Englishman"; Pearl and Irene Sane, in "Tweive Minutes Out of a Pashlon Book"; Bolger Brothers, benjoists, and Hearst-Selig News Weekly.

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INSANITY PLEA SCORED BY JUDGE RALSTON AT

Philadelphia Jurist, President of Criminal Law Institute, Raps Murder Excuse in Annual Address

A uniform law to regulate the sale of a defense in murder trials in American courts and the interpolation of too many hypothetical questions by lawyers were discussed by Judge Robert Ralaton, of Common Pless Court No. 5, in his address as president at the seventh annual meeting of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, which opened in Salt Lake City today, Ex-Attorney General Hampton L. Carson, of Pennsylvania, will deliver the address to-

Delegates appointed by the Governors of several States are attending the meet-Many Mayors are also present. Judge Raiston was selected as the head of the institute because of his great learning in criminal law and his specialty in its interpretation and administration. Judge Raiston has tried more murder cases than any other Judge in the United States.

Touching upon the sale of firearms, Judge Ralston suggested that the appro-priate committee consider the advisability of framing a law to regulate the sale of firearms in the different States. Judge Ralston said in part: "Many criticisms of criminal procedure

in the United States have been made, and many remedies suggested. It must be berne in mind that there is no one sys-tem of criminal procedure in this country. but that the practice varies greatly in different States.

different States.

"The matters which have been the principal subjects of criticism are the following: The quashing of indictments, or granting new trials on account of some disqualification of a grand juror, or some technical error in the indictment, or at the trial; the great length of time consumed in selecting juries; the methods of examining expert witnesses; the constitutional prohibition against compelling the accused to testify; and the usual prohibition against commenting upon his failure to testify; the abuse of their privileges by lawyers; the methods of the judges in

to testify; the abuse of their privileges by lawyers; the methods of the judges in charging juries; the premature discharge of the jury before they have agreed; delays by appeale, and the taking of writs of habeas corpus.

"A number of writers and speakers, Mr. Taft among them, have commended the English system of trials, and while some have criticised the administration of the criminal law in England, none, so far as I know, has found fault with the system itself. system itself.

where insanity is set up as a defense, much difficulty would be avoided if the trini judge would bear in mind that, after all, the question to be decided is not whether the prisoner is insane from a medical point of view, but whether he is responsible according to legal standards. A man may be insane in the opinion of the doctors, and yet, if he knew what he was doing, and its consequences, and that his act was punishable by law, he is responsible whether he is insane or

"Some persons have even gone so far as to urge that the defense of insanity be abolished, because, they say, an insane man who has committed a murder is likely to do it again if he has a chance, and for the protection of society ne should be executed, or imprisoned for life." Some writers have surgested that the

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"Some writers have suggested that instead of the verdict usual in this country of not guilty, on the ground of insanity," it would be better to substitute the English cerdict 'guilty but insane,' and thereby avoid the scandals which have been brought about by prisoners who have been acquitted on the ground of insanity constantly taking out writs of habeas corpus, claiming that they have been restored to reason.

Fairmount Park Band to Play at

The programs for concerts this after-noon and tunight at George's Hill by the

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Program of Tonight's Concert on City Hall Plaza

The program for a concert tonight on City Hall plaza by the Philadelphia Band, C. Stanley Mackey, conductor, is as fol-

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MUTUAL FILM CO. STRAIGHTENING LINES

Revises Program and Adds Features to Meet Griffith-Ince-Sennett Defection

By the Photoplay Editor The Mutual Firm Corporation is straightening its lines. The Griffith, Ince-& Sennett interests have withdrawn into the Triangle Corporation, taking Mr. Aitfirearms, the frequent use of insanity as hen with them; but the Mutual has made large and efficient plans to fill the gaps. The following schedule has been definitely completed. Two three-reel features with Broadway stars in the leading roles will be released each week. The Gaumont Company will release in the future on the Mutual program, using such stage stars as Hir Forbes Robertson, Gertrude Elliott, Alice Brady and Plorence Nash. There will be five new comedy releases

each week, the first being the new Cub comedies, with George Ovey as the stat and David Horsley as the producer. To those will be added a new Beauty comedy release presented by a company per onally recruited by President S. S. Hutchinson, of the American Film Com pany! a new Falstaff comedy release made by a company of players especially chosen by Edwin Thanhouser, and two new comedies featuring English knockabout comedians.

The two-reel pictures on the program have been brought to feature quality, and will be known hereafter as Mutual Banner features. Among these there will be each week a new Western drama brand to be known as the "Mustang" dramas. The Bostock Animal Pictures, produced by David Horsley, will be two reels long, and there will be one two-reel release each week on the regular program.

Contracts have been signed with the Gaumont Company for a new split-reel release each week, which will be half scenic, under the title, "Seeing America First." and half cartoon.

In addition to the above many novelties have been arranged for the regular program, and Mutual Masterpieces will be continued in order to present subjects impossible to handle in shorter length

The general policy of the Mutual has been broadened to admit of more comedies, more feature pictures and more novelties in order to present a program that would satisfy the undoubted demand among exhibitors and the general public for a balanced program of entertainment.

Irene Hunt is noted as a cook. Re-cently, when "For His Pal" was filmed at Weed Canyon, many miles from the Reliance-Majestic studios in Los Angeles, she had an opportunity to display her

"For His Pal" deals with life upon a mining claim. Two partners are work-ing the claim, and the wife of one ar-rives at their cabin from the East. Her appearance at once creates dissension. She discharges their Chinese cook. For a time the wife cooks for both men. When these scenes were being made, Miss Hunt really cooked some of her delicious dishes. In this case she used the simple ingredients of a mining camp.

A. D. Sears and G. M. Blue, who are the partners, says that the appearance and odor of the viands were so appetiz-ing that they could scarcely keep from robbing the stove the moment the food was ready, and when they were eating for camera purposes they really are for camera purposes they really ate, though the necessity for quick action allowed them only a tantalising taste. The moment such a scene was finished, however, Sears and Blue fell to with a will and ate until the director ordered them to desist

William Farnum, so the Fox people say, gets \$100,000 a year. And, inasmuch as Mr. Farnum's face has, since his desertion of the spoken for the silent stage, become infinitely more valuable to his managers than his voice. Mr. Fox has insured the world-famous Farnum features for \$100,000. The policy, by the way, is one of the weirdest pieces of insurance ever written. It contains clauses restraining the actor from taking part in any motion picture under the Fox mañasement unless accompanied by a physician selected by the insurance company. The actor agrees and covenants not to drive his own car, not to sail his yacht at his country place at Sag Harbor, L. I., not to engage in any hazardous sports, and to retire each night on or before 10 o'clock; to subsist upon a diet selected for him by the company's physician, and to submit to a weekly physical examination. Outside of this Mr. Farnum is privileged to erjoy his \$100,000 salary to the limit. Part of it doubtless goes as tips to the press agent.

Henry B. Walthall and Edna Mayo have just been married. But it was a "reel" marriage and not a "real" one. The wedding took place at the Essanay studio in a scene from "The Woman Hater," a three-act photoplay written by H. C. Chatfield Taylor, prominent Chicago and Washington society leader and litterateur.



VIOLA DANA With the Edison Company

ROYAL ARCANUM'S **NEW DEPUTIES**

The Grand Regent's District Appointments-Haverford's Big Carnival

Grand Regent L. R. Gelsenberger has recently announced the appointment of district deputies. Eight of the previous district deputies. Eight of the previous Philadelphia deputies have been reappointed. Six of the new appointees are Brothers J. H. Stauss, of Germantown Council: R. H. Conway, of Philadelphia Council: J. A. Whitaker, of Pennsylvania Council: J. A. Whitaker, of Pennsylvania Council: J. Dalles Smith. of Philadelphia Council. J. Dalles Smith. of Philadelphia Council. The list comprises some of the most active workers in recent years and an aggressive campaign is being planned for the fall and winter.

Philadelphia Council met on August 10 in the Parkway Building. Past Grand Regent A. B. Eaton presented the prizes to the baseball team and medals to the relay team winners at the Willow Grove cuting. This council has a membership of 1027, and its goal is 1105 by December 31

Grand Orator James E. Norton, of Reading. Pa., has been much in demand, and testi-montals of approval of his service have been received from Lewisburg, Milton and Schuyl-kill Valley Councils.

Pennsylvania Council's Auditing Committee made a splendid detailed report; showing its funds are being wisely invested for the upbuilding of the council and the order, with a illeral appropriation for the relief of the members, as well as for entertainments. The council membership on June 30 was \$72 with the "Alech" Nicholas forces still working. Brother H. K. Lathy's absence from the Pennsylvania Council meetings is due to his objourning on the Main Line. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nicholas will pass their vacation days in the Pocono Mountains, where "Aleck" incends to forget everything except the Arcanum and the class of 209.

Haverford Council will shortly hold a car-nival in West Philadelphia for a period of 10 days for the benefit of the Help Fund. Brother Spangler has great hopes of railising splendid returns from the venture. The council mem-bership will be divided so that all the active members will have a part on certain days in assisting the general management.

Guarantee Council's future is now assured from the fact that they have been fortunate in the appointment of J. Dallas Smith as their district deputy. This council will hereafter have the special attention of the king of "pep interiors," and the members are already plan-

GRAND FRATERNITY Career of the Late Vice President

Hays-Frater Killgore's Trip Enthusiasm of the members of East

Miss Hunt took their compliments not at all scriously.

"Oh, I guess it was merely the out of doors that made them so hungry," she

"Enthusiasm of the members of East
Park Branch was considerably affected at the last meeting by the news of the recent death of Major Hays, vice president of the Grand Fraternity, compelling Nevertheless, Sears and Blue declare. That it was her continue alone Killgore upon his arrival from the Pan-American Exposition.

About 50 members were present and listened titentively to Frater Killgore's description of he wonders of the great West. He brought sack man'y souvening of his trin, collected in inferent jarts of the country, not the least ingreeting of which was a collection of hundreds photographs of the different localities he had saited.

While the interest of the fraters has seemed to lapse temperarily in the work, a majority of those present pledged their support for a membership campaign, to begin immediately and to continue until the end of the year. It is the sim of the members of East Park firanch to pass their rival branch. Philadelphia, No. 4, before January I next. The members of Branch No. 4 are just as confident



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Tickets to the capacity of the Auditorium only will be distributed. Guests are therefore asked to request only the number of tickets they are reasonably sure to use.

that they will not be passed, so that the race loadership promises hig results for both

BENEFIT ASSO. OF MACCABEES

The Central Committee's Outing at Cornwells-Members Transferred

Quaker City Review at its last regular meeting received 10 transfer members from Mansion Review, several of these members being present. Miss Burgin, supreme chaplain, explained the benefits of the hospital and fraternal service, also the different kinds of protection in force beginning August 1, which includes last illness and burial benefits and sick benefits in the supreme association. Lemonade and cake were served.

West Philadelphia Review received one appli-ration for membership and also the resigna-tion of their record keeper. Mrs. Harriet E. Weber who is ill. Mrs. Mare Hart will look ofter the office until an election can be held, which will not be long, as under the new laws lection of officers will come in the first meet-ing in September.

wis held at the hungslow of Mrs. Jennis SteelThe August meeting of Central Committee
wash, a past commander of Betsy Ross Review.
The hungslow is in an ideal spot on the banks
of the Lelaware, near Cornwells. The Mr memsers and visitors enjoyed the day immensely.
The hoatess sent a bas and auto for all to
he street cars, and at junch time served tea,
office and lemonade, after which Mr. Steelman
ook all, in parties of eight, in his launch
of a ride on the Delaware. Ice cream,
eather and cake were served. Every one
xpressed her appreciation.

ARTISANS' ORDER

Southwestern Assembly's System of District Work for Results

Assembly meets tomorrow night. "Fop" Brautigam, the faithful veteran, carried off the attendance prize at the last meeting. Brother John Mc-Vesigh has been appointed S. M. of C. by Master Artisan Ferguson. Every pro-ducer of one candidate gets a gold fob from the assembly. There are larger prizes for results at the end of the

Recorder Higgins, of Bartram Assembly, romises a for to every member producing a andidate at the September meeting.

West Philadelphia Assembly will prepare for the reception of M. E. M. A. Smith at the Sep-tember meeting in a way that will tax the efforts and resources of the Entertainment Committee, and there will be some crowd.

Germantown Assembly holds another basket colo at Willow Grove Saturday, August 28. The baseball schedule for next Saturday is protest.

23 men.
For attendance of any brother living in the listrict, 1 point; for attendance of 50 brothers of any 1-point district (extra credit), 5 points; or attendance of 100 brothers of any 1-point latrict (extra credit), 15 points; for introduction of a candidate by brother in any district, e-oints; for introduction of 5 candidates by brothers of any one district (extra credit, 2 points; for introduction of 30 candidates by rothers of any one district (extra credit, 25 oints. points.

This assembly will elect an inspector at the meeting next Thursday evening on account of the resignation of Bro. Carl J. Vost.

The Order of Liberty

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Home Lodge, No. 1, held a lively session
and admitted five new members. After the
business meeting a soutal session was enjoyed,
Much interest was shown in the increase of
membership, as well as to build up the Christmas fund to one of the greatest proportion
ever resilised in Philadelphin. On account of
the absence of the secretary, Miss Allendoff,
there was no report in reference to the Christmas fund or the standing of the membership
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in very encouraging report on the condition of
the order as a whole and thanked the members
of Lodge No. 1 for the support they had given,
He showed that the society had done almost
as much business in the first six months of
this year as during all of last year, and he
predicted that much larger results would be
had during the last six months, as times are
getting better and the new members are infilcating the proper spirit in the welfare of the
society.

Order of Good Templars

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The Good Templars in San Francisco for the convention of the National Lodge will take steamer today for Valleh (opposite Mare's Ieland), where they will visit the Good Templar Orphanage and hold the annual institute for juvenile work. Mr. George Cotterill, of Seattle, past national templar, may preside. Greetings will be read from J. W. Hopkins, of England, the superintendent of juvenile work for the International Supreme Lodge; from J. K. Hauck, of Philadelphia, for the hational ledge, and from the superintendents of Washington. New York and Fennsylvania.

Golden Link Lodge will hold its resular public meeting in the Aramingo Mission House, Coral street and Wheat Sheaf lane, next Thursday evening. The members of Arcadian Temples will have charge. The program for the commencement of the Bible school will be repeated in part.

Philadelphia Negroes to Protest The usual ceremonies held by the Negroes of this city on the anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, September 22, will be turned into a protest against the showing here of the photoplay "The Birth of a Nation." A committee from the Emancipation and Civil Rights League, following a meeting held at the Spring following a meeting held at the Spring Garden street settlement house, has gone to Atlantic City to see the film and re-port on it. All Negro churches and organizations will be asked to join the



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State Department Learns From Brazilian Attache of Gonditions-Many Would Flee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 - Pour hundred americans in Mexico City are on the erge of starvation, the State Departs ment learned today. One hundred and twenty of these have had enough and have signified their willingness to leave the country if the means are provided The others want to stick and guard their property.

This information was conveyed in a dispatch from Parker, former Secretary to the Brazillan Minister to Mexico, He stated that he had been, helping feed the destitute Americans.

Brothers Critically Hurt in Collision POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 16,-Edward and Evan Scholl, brothers, of Schupling Haven, are in the hospital here and fractured skulls and other injuries and tained when the motorcycle upon which they were riding yesterday collided with a litney bus near Pine Grove. The mea lithey bus near Plus Grove. The ma-torcycle was going toward Pine Grove and the lithey toward Schurlkill Hayen. The motorcycle piled up on the bus and the broken glass cut the driver, Raymond The three passengers sustained

Roch. The three passengers sustained slight bruises.
Even Scholl, besides suffering with fracture of the skull, has sustained a fracture of the leg and pelvic bone.



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