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The men in the committee were James A Cooley, chairman; William Leonard and Stephen Kearney. The headquarters

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SOLO L'ARTIGLIERIA E' STATA IERI IN AZIONE SUL FRONTE ITALIANO

Trinceramenti Austriaci Bombardati dagli Italiani nell' alta Valle del Noce, nel Tirolo Occidentale

L'INCOGNITA BALCANICA

La Serbia Avrebbe Accettato le Domande dell'Intesa in Favore della Bulgaria

ROMA, 2 Settembre. n Ministero della Guerra pubblicava leri sera il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna, inviato dal Quartier Generale in data di ieri, 1 Settembre;

Nell'alta valle del Noce la nostra artiglieria apri' il fuoco sul trinceramenti nemici contruiti dagli austriaci di fronte alla posizione da noi recentemente occupata alla testa della Valle di Strino. Il nostro ben diretto fuoco danneggio' trinceramenti ed obbligo' il nemico ad abbandonarne una parte.

"L'artiglieria nemica delle opere del Monte Panarotta, nella Val Sugana, ri-comincio a bombardare l'abitato di Borgo di Val Sugana, che ora e' atato abban-donato dalla popolazione, mentre altre batterie nemiche messe in posizione nei dintorni di Cherz, nella valle di Corde-vole, aprirono il fuoco sulla hotzata di vole, aprirono il fuoco sulla borgata di Caprile danneggiando l'ospedale,

"Nella conca di Piezzo il nemico ha inciato una quantita di bombe-shrapne ulle case di Piezzo, provocando nuovi

"Durante la notte del 31 Agosto il "Durante la liute de la mattacco sulle nostre posizioni sui fianchi del Rambon, ma l'attacco si limito semplicemente ad un intenso fuoco di artiglieria e di fucileria sulle nostre posizioni.

Sull'altopiano del Carso nella notte del Sali'altopiano dei Carso nella notte bei B Agosta, durante una violenta bufera, il nemico esegui' dus attacchi, aiutandosi con razzi illuminanti, ma le nostre truppe riuscirono, grazie specialmente ad un ben diretto Iuoco, a respingere ambedue gli attacchi. Durante alcune ricognizioni che si spinsero assai vicino alle linee nemiche, noi potemmo osservare che il nemico era occupato a sotituire le truppe che guarnivano le trincee, con truppe fresche arrivate in questi ultimi giorni

'L'insolita attività' del nemico nella forma di fuoco di artiglieria e di fucileria di lancio di bombe, sembra intesa a mascherare un movimento di truppe." Da fonte ufficiale si apprende che tra i entarii che si trovano a combattere con

l'esercito italiano sono 19,320 preti, sec-ondo i calcoli piu' attendibili fatti daile autorita' militari. E questo senza contare autorita' militari. E questo senza contare altri 745 preti che servono in qualita' di cappellani presso i varii corpi e reggi-menti. Nelle battaglie gia' combattutesi tra italiani esi austriaci molti preti sono masti uccisi o feriti.

Telegrammi da Parigi dicono che il greco che esso intende di accettare le domande delle Potenze della Quadruplice Intesa per quanto riguarda le concessioni da fare alla Bulgaria. Questa notizia e' contenuta in un dispaccio da Atene al

Un dispaccio da Londra dice poi che notisie giunte cola' dalle capitali balcani-che discutono la situazione per quanto riguarda l'atteggiamento dei paesi bal-canici nella la presente guerra. Sebbene tutti i dispacci siano piritosto ottimisti, l corrispondenti non mascondono affatto le difficolta' che devono essere superate dai diplomatici dell'Intesa. Un corrispondente dipiomalici dell'intera. Un corrispondente da Sofia dice che la Turchia si prepara ad evacuare il territorio percorso dalla ferrovia di Dedeagatch, che si dice sia stato da essa ceduto alla Bulgaria in cambio del mantenimento di una benevola

D'altra parte Times da Bucarest dice essere necessario innanzi tutto che si stabiliscano relazioni di maggior fiducia tra la Bulgaria e la Rumania, anche considerando il fatto che la Rumania non è affatto allena dal fare concessioni alla Bulgaria. Il corrispondente crede che se la lu-mania potesse essere ladotta a fare offerte definitive alla Bulgaria, si avrebbe immediatamente l'effetto desiderato.

Dispacci giunti a Roma da Bucarest dicono che il governo rumeno e' piu' che mai deciso a rimanere fermo nel sua proposito di non lasciar passare armi e mu-alzioni destinate alla Turchia. Il governo rumeno na spiegato al agli amperi cen-trali che essa desidera di mantenere una stretta neutralita tanto piu ora che l'Italia e in guerra con la Turchia, dal momento che la Rumania desidera man-tzare le relazioni di intima amicizia che la jezano alla spredio lettra. la legano alla sorella latina.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS

SEARCHLIGHT IS IMPORTANT WEAPON TO GERMANS



The picture shows an army searchlight being moved to a new position. It has a crew just as a big gun has and receives the same care. Recent reports say the Germans have invented a beam of light which fuses the wire in barbed entanglements.

SUBMARINE THAT SANK ARABIC CAPTURED, SAYS IN CRISIS STRENGTHENS BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER

U-Boat Had Double Crew, One of Apprentices-Both Now Imprisoned in England, Is Report

SURVIVOR'S NARRATIVE IDEAS STILL A SECRET

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. That the German submarine which sank the White Star liner Arabic was captured the day following the destruction of the transatlantic steamer was the assertion made today by an officer of the British Royal Naval Reserve, who arrived here on the Adriatic.

This officer declared that he had seen and talked with two members of the submarine's crew

TWO CREWS ON U-BOAT. According to the British naval officer the submarine had on board two crews, one of experienced seamen and the other of apprentices who were being trained to operate submarines now under construc-tion in Germany. He said that both crews are now imprisoned in England. "The capture of the submarine was effected by three English torpedo boats

disguised as small merchant vessels," he added. Passengers on the White Star liner Argbic had only six minutes to escape when the steamer was torpedoed, no warning being given by the German sub-marine, according to Mrs. Zellah Covington, one of the 35 survivors of the rabic,

who arrived here today on the 'mer St. Mrs. Covington gave a graphic wordpicture of the disaster.

"Second Officer Steele was on the bridge of the Arabic at the time. He was the first to see the torpedo coming. I and several passengers, who were on deck, saw the torpedo when the second officer called down to direct our attention to it. A "HORRIBLE DREAM."

"The torpedo was headed for the bow of the Arabic. In response to signals from the bridge, the ship - s turned in a futile effort to dodge the - issile and the torpedo caught her in the stern.

"It was horrible, horrible. Think of the worst dream you have ever had and en you will get an inkling, but only an ink-ling of our experience; one sickening thud, then a grapple with death. We could see the torpedo rushing through the water like an arrow.

"For a moment we feared that the ship might fail on us, but in two minutes she disappeared beneath the waves. There was nothing to mark the spot save our little boats bobbing about and the moan-ing and screaming of those left strug-gling in the floating wreckage."

PRESIDENT'S SUCCESS NEW MILITARY POLICY

Victory in Negotiations With Germany Will Aid in Plan to Increase Army and Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Whether or not the Administration was depending on success in its negotiations with Germany to help President Wilson in putting through his own particular army and navy program in the next Congress, pollticians of all groups were uniting here today in expressions of opinion that this emphatically was he result his diplomatic victory would have.

On the one mue it was contended that the expansion extremists had been robbed of much of their thunder by the demonstration that even a very threatening controversy can be settled peacefully if the disposition exists to settle it thus. On the other, it was contended that the ultra-pacifists, who thought the President's attitude too dictatorial, have suffered a severe setback in the demonstration that it really was aimed correctly at an amicable adjustment of German-American differences of opinion

Developments of the last days have onvinced politicians that the Administration plans to shape a middle course between the big and little army and navy groups in both parties. Guesses as to the extent of the army increase he has in mind and the number and kind of warships he wants added to the naval establishments are only "guesses," it has been stated again and again. Just how many more soldiers he thinks the country needs, his plans for a military reserve and his program for a navy of increased strength are still "in hand" it has been stated repeatedly on the best authority.

But on thing has been admitted by Cabinet dicers and Senate and House leaders with whom the Chief Executive

DETECTIVE PINKERTON QUITS

Resignation From City Hall Staff in Effect September 30

Detective Joseph Pinkerton turned in his resignation to Captain of Detectives Cameron at City Hall today, effective September 30. He will retire on a pension and will engage in some other business. Detective Pinkerton was appointed to the police force May 9, 1899, and to the detective force September 1, 1903. He lives at 6037 Morton street. Superin-tendent Robinson said he was sorry to lose the services of Pinkerton, who is looked upon as a capable sleuth.



ALLIES DESTROY FIVE TURKISH TRANSPORTS

Four Ships Sunk by British Submarine and One by French Aviator

PARIS, Sept. Z. The French War Office announced today that five Turkish transports had been sunk by the Allies at the Dardanelles, one having been destroyed by a French aviator and four having been torpedoed by British submarines. The official state-

ment gives no information as to the loss

of life on the Ottoman vessels. The official report follows:

'At the Dardanelles the last week of August was in general very calm on the south front. In the north sone, British troops fought some successful engage-ments, which have put into their pos-session a hill to the west of Blyuk-Anafarta, which had been sharply disputed.

"A transport was sunk on August 2 by one of our aeroplanes in the anchor age of Achashillman. It should be added that four were torpedoed by the British submarines, two at the same spot and two others between Gallipoli and Nagara. "The guns of the warships struck many navy vessels anchored in the straits."

SHE TAKES POISON: MEN HELD

Fellow-Boarders Failed to Check Suicide Attempt, Is Charge

Director of Transit Taylor today re-ceived a surprise in his offices in the Bourse Building when a committee rep-resenting the Hoisting Enginee" of Phil-adelphia called on him to present a vote of thanks extended to him by the organ-ization. Failure to prevent Mrs. Mary Rodgers, of 48 North Marshall street, taking poison early today, though they knew of her intention, resulted in the arrest of Michael Pongy and George Hederman, both boarders in the house with Mrs. Rodgers. bers wanted to thank him for his fair treatment to organized labor while at the Pongy and Hederman were each held under \$300 bail for a further hearing to await the outcome of Mrs. Rodgers' athead of the rapid transit development plans in Philadelphia, and that they also appreciated the progress that had been

awail the outcome of Mrs. Rodgers' at-tempt at suicide.

According to the testimony of 10-year-old Albert Rodgers, the woman's son, his mother had been quarreling with the men for several hours. He heard her tell them she would kill herself, and the next instant she ran into an adjoining room and swallowed polson.

RIDLEY PARK MAN PROMOTED

John T. Ransom Made General Super-

intendent of Pullman Company John T. Ransom, 58 Morton avenue Ridley Park, has been appointed general superintendent of the Pullman Palace Car. Company for the United States, Canada and Mexico. He will take up his new duties at once. Mr. Ransom will make his headquarters in Chicago, from which point he will have supervision over 7000

cars and 25,000 men. Mr. Ransom has been in the employ of the Pullman Company for 29 years, entering as cierk in the shop office at Wilnington. From that position he worked his way up until he became superintendent of the southern division, embracing the territory between New York and Key West, from the Atlantic Ocean to the Missinsippi River. He was occupying this position when he was promoted to the general superintendency.

EVELYN THAW HAPPY AT PROSPECT OF BIVORCE

Will Not Contest and Says Husband's Family Have Been Her Jinx

MALONE, N. Y., Sept. 2 -"I went to the brink of hell to save Harry from the electric chair, and all I ever got was condemnation from him and his far I am happily rid of the whole Than tribe.'

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of White's slayer, so expressed her joy at the no tion of Thaw in bringing divorce proceedings, when seen at the summer camp of Jack Clifford, her dancing partner, here today.

"No matter what terrible things Harry will say about me, I will submit no defense. This divorce is what I have wanted for years.

"The Thaws have been the linx of my

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Same in larger boys' sizes (1 to 6), at \$2.50.

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We have shoes at prices starting at \$1.15; running up to \$2.50 a pair.

Particular attention is called to the "Walking Club" line. These shoes, in sizes 6 to 8, are \$2. They come in gun metal calf with dull kid tops or cloth tops; tan Russia calf and patent coltskin with dull kid tops or cloth tops; with strictly first-grade, overweight army oak soles. These same shoes in the larger sizes are \$2.25 and

\$2.50, according to size.

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