

Intanto la battaglia ad est di Gorizia continua con non diminuita furla e cavalleria e ciclisti italiani inseguono ancora i nemico nella piana di Gorizia. Gii austriaci hanno tentato di contrattac

care gli italiani nella zona del Montenero ed in qualche altro settore, ma i loro atqualche altro settore, ma i loro atdice che gli austriaci abbiano trasferito truppe dalla fronte della Galizia a quella dell'Isonzo. Continuano in tutta Italia dimostrazioni patriottiche celebranti la caduta di Gorizia, dimostrazioni che si rinnovano a misura che nuove vittorie vengono annunziate dal generale Cadorna. Innumerevoli telegrammi di congratulasione da ogni parte dell'Italia, dai paesi al-leati e dalle colonie italiane sono giunti al re ed al generale Cadorna. Molti sono giunti dagli Stati Uniti. La terza armata continua a sostenere la parte piu' importante della battaglia sul Questa armata, che e' comandata dal duca d'Aosta, ha meritato elogi speciali. Prima che cominciasse la battaglia il duca esorto' i suoi soldati, in un ordine dei giorno, a combattere e vincere "in nom) delle vostre madri, delle vostre mogli, delle vostre sorelle e della vostra patria."

San Martino del Carso, whose capture was officially announced yesterday. It is on one of the inland roads leading to Trieste. were: A great battle has developed around Tol-mino (Tolmein) and the capture of the city by the Italians is believed to be imminent.

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far the largest number of deaths occurred among children. Deaths were divided as follows: Males, 312; females, 267; boys, 143, and girls, 107. The causes of death

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tor Frederick Lynch, at the headquarters of the Fund, she confessed that she dreaded

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of the sun from tanning or freckling, but are for decorative purposes only. They are what she had to face when she agreed to make the investigation. "But now," she said, "thanks to you. I can pick up starving bables and broken-hearted little orphan and start them on their way again, and It imaterial and this adds to the attract

lovers will be treated to the beat concern

At present the Wildwood Summer Chern At present the Wildwood Summer Chora is being organized, under the direction of Walter Pfeiffer, and a chorus concert, wa orchestra accompaniment, will be given a the Auditorium on Saturday evening, se-

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CARRANZA GENERALS DENY HIS ARREST

Juarez Report Had It Happening in Mexico City-No Basis, Apparently

EL PASO, Aug. 12.—A report was re-ceived in Juares this afternoon that Gen-eral Carranza had been placed under ar-rest in Mexico City following disturbances in the national capital. Both General Gonzales and Carranza

Consul Garcia deny the reports. They say that since all messages over the Federal the graph wires are consored, it would be impossible for such a message to reach the border without it being known. Consul Garcia admits that Carranza is in Mexico City, but denied emphatically that there had been any disturbances. Mexicon husiness men here beliess the rich

Mexican business men here believe the riot ing started when General Carranza went to the French cemetery to attend the funeral of Juan Amador, his Sub-Secretary of Foreign Relations, who died yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Carranga's WASHINGTON, Aug. II.—Carransa's reported decision to return properties taken from supporters of previous Mexican gov-ernments aroused much interest today among State Department officials, who pointed out that such a step would tend to strengthen the de facto suthorities and to strengthen the de facto suthorities and to remove many restrictions and punish-ments which have kept Mexico divided against itself.

LOCOMOTIVE LEAPS CURVE

Plunges Down 150-Foot Embankment, Killing Fireman

TYRONE, Pa., Aug. 12.—The locomotive of a north-bound freight train on the Ty-rone division of the Pennsylvania Railroad was derailed at Peet Hill, a horasahos maar Mount Pleasant, 10 miles was deraised at Peet Hill, a horneshoe curve near Mount Pleasant, 10 miles porth of this piece, where a big fill had been made across a ravine, and plunged 188 feet down an emhankment, dragging seven of the 30 empty cars off the track. H. A. Welfe, firsman, of Tyrone, was killed. S. E. Newman, brakeman, also of Tyrone, was injured.

Dies From Horse's Kick

fohn Sinnofo, 40 years old, a farmer of hom, N. J., died today in the Cooper Polacin, N. J., died tosta, in the believed itompital. Camden. from injuries believed to be due to a kick in the head by a horne in his farms. He was trought to the bos-pical Monday after he had been found on pical Monday after he had been found on

was one of the chief positions of the Austro-Hungarians on the front. The city, which was strongly fortified by the Teutons, lies nearly twenty miles north of Gorizia, on the Isonzo River. It is on a railroad and important highways converge there. Ranges of hills to the north and south of the city dominating the river gave the Austro-Hungariana natural iefensive works.)

While the right wing of the Italian armies operating on the Isonzo front has been occupying the Doberdo Plateau and driving the Austro-Hungarians from their positions on that high ground, the left wing has been advancing victoriously against formidable positions between Caporetto and ielo, which lie north and south of Tolmino, respectively.

While the third Italian army under the Duke of Aosta is pushing on east of Go-rizia the Austro-Hungarians are trying to reform their ranks. The rear-guard actions that have been precipitated by the Teutons have all resulted in favor of the victorious Italians. It is reported that the Austrians

are preparing to evacuate Trieste. The battle has spread also northward to the region of Plava, north of Gorizia, while

the third army continues to sweep the Aus-trians from the river bend south of the

captured city. Infantry fighting has broken out on the Plava. Front, following terrific bombard-ment. The Italians are on the offensive, but the result of the struggle is not yet

Rubbia and San Martino del Carso, south of Gorizia, whose occupation was officially announced yesterday, were taken with little fighting, according to dispatches received here today. The Austrians virtually evacuated the positions after they had been heavily bombarded and retreated eastward, leaving only a week read guard detachment to oppose the Italian advance.

BRITISH ADVANCE NEAR POZIERES; HURL BACK ATTACKS OF GERMANS

LONDON, Aug. 12. Continuous fighting is in progress in the district north of Pozieres on the Somma front, where the British are at grips with

the Germans. The Germans assaulted the new positions of the British in that region last night, the War Office announced today, but the attack

was repulsed. Elsewhere, the official report states, the position on the British front is unchanged. For many days and nights there has been great activity in the zone of operations flanking the Albert-Bapaume highway, north of Posleres. The Germans, alarmed by the loss of trenches on the 160-yard high ridge, have been making desperate counter-attacks, but these have all proved failures. Not only were they repulsed, but the British have advanced their lines still farther, principally by use of bombards.

FRENCH GAIN NEW GROUND AT VERDUN; TAKE TRENCHES FROM FOES IN HEM WOOD

PARIS, Aug. 11. Futile attempts were made by the Ger-

mans last night to recepture from the French some of the ground lost on the mine front.

Somme front. Not only were the counter-attacks of the Germans besten off, but the War Office states that a French reconnaissance patrol, porth of the Somme River, penetrated the German position in Hem Wood. North of Hem Wood the Germans, after connonading the French trenches, delivered an assault, but it was repulsed. Bouth of the river the Germans attacked

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TO LAY CORNERSTONE

Archbishop to Preside at Ceremony of Parish School

Archbishop Prendergast will officiate to-norrow at the laying of the cornerstone of the new addition to the parochial school building of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Fifth street and Girard avenue.

The present school building, which is being entirely modernized, will be veneered with granite to match the church edifice, and the addition will be built of the same material. This addition, which will measure 46 by 60 feet, will be of freproof construction. with a firetower at the north end and a fireproof stairway at the south end. The emodeled present structure and the addition will form a finished building 131 feet long by 60 feet deep, having 23 class-rooms and accommodating about 1560 pupils. Modern sanitary accommodations will be provided in each story at separate will be provided in each story at separate ends of the buildings for boys and girls, and there will be a spacious playroom in the basement. Ballinger & Perrot, the architects, expect to have the building com-pleted by February 1, 1917. Rev. Francis Auth is rector of St. Peter's.

COLLINGSWOOD BARS CHILDREN FROM SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Strict Measure Taken to Prevent Infantile Paralysis Spread

Children under ten years of age will be

Children under ten years of age will be barred from all Sunday schools at Collings-wood, N. J., tomorrow and each succeeding Sunday until the epidemic of infantile paralysis in New Jersey abates. Action to this effect has been taken by the Collings-wood Board of Health today. The Westmont Board of Health, in con-junction with the township Sanitation Com-mittee, is making a tour of the territory within its jurisdiction today for the purpose of taking further measures for the purpose of taking further measures for the preven-tion of the baby plague in the town. Thus far the town has escaped the epidemic.

Scouts Enforce Law

Scouts Enforce Law Boy Scouts in Toledo, O, have recently for affio regulations. They want about fasten ing red tags to the automobiles of per-manhage of street," "no lights on machines," "reckless driving," were some of the misidemeanors listed on the red in wrong alde of street," "no lights on machines, "reckless driving," were some of the misidemeanors listed on the red to violate the rule a second time. The scouts took to the police department dupit of the scale bearing the date of the or and an explanation of when and where the interactions of the or and an explanation of when and where the fema entry from Toledo are to the af-mot that the work of the scouts in this manhage has been productive of much good." - Bouting.

is inspiring and wonderful to work for a cause, but it is bewilderingly sweet to help some tiny child.

Miss Doty is a successful lawyer and has been identified with Thomas Mott Osborne and G. W. Kirchway in the prison reform movement in New York State. She is Party.

SHIP ENTS LONG VOYAGE

Sailed From England Feb. 15, 1915. Encountered Mishaps

The schooner Frederick A. Duggan, with a cargo of china, has docked here after a voyage of many mishaps which began February 15, 1915, when she left Fowey, Eng-

The vessel was sighted by the gunboat Marletta two weeks ago when she was 600 miles off shore. She was leaking. Food was almost all gone and the men were in a half starved condition. Wholesome food soon restored their strength and they were able to cope with the leak, making it pos-sible to tow the schooner to port. She is at Girard Point.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Elkton

ELECTON, Md., Aug. 12 .-- Marriage li-enses were issued at Elkton today to Jeseph Falout and Florence McCormick, John Bockol and Mary Roseman, William T. Pierson and Edith U. Nettlinger, Thomas K. Lumy and Mary I. Brophy, Louis Tocci South Bethlehem : Charles F. Havercamp and Anna Ross, Lancaster ; Arlos Sterling and Bertha Melser, Royersford, Pa : Llove H. Augstadt and Freda M. Heveridge, Boy-ertown; Louis Porreca and Isabel Roman-elli, Hackensack, N. J.; James H. Romoer and Bessie A. Grimm, Baltimore

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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of this new method of hat trimming. The fad for fur decoration may be the rage this winter, if advance styles of gowns displayed here make a hit with those who ve oddity in dress. Quite a number of frocks are noticed on the Walk made of light summery materials, but with a deep facing of fur at the bottom of the wideflaring skirts. The fur used on these types of dresses in usually white in color and about 12 inches in width or depth.

Price and McLenahan, architects for the raymore annex, are giving out a few particulars about the new addition to the Hotel Traymore, on which work will start in Sentember. It will contain 450 rooms and will cost at least \$1,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McEvoy, of German-own; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ruhl, of ogan; Nathan Snellenburg and family and dr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Wells and famare here for the balance of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. C. Emlen Paul are recent prrivals who will be here until September Mr. and Mrs. William Laycock, of West spruce street, will remain the rest of the eason.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Grant Pierce, of ermantown, will remain till September. Mr. and, Mrs. Joseph P. Remington, of Pine street, are occupying their Longport cottage and will not return to their city home until October, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lacey Hamilton, of

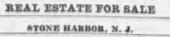
Germantown, are here for the rest of the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Butterworth, of

hiladelphia, will linger until late in Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lesley, of Haverford, are here for the remainder of this month. During their stay Mr. Lesley will endeavor to break golf records at both the Northfield Country Club and the Seaview

golf links. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vodges, of Philadelphia, are recent arrivals here for an exended stay. Visitors who will linger here until late in

Visitors who will inger sere until tate in the fall include Mr. and Mrs. Ely K. Selig, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frame, of West Phil-adelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lukens, of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Wilgus, of Philadelphia.



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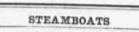
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built in time for use this season. How-ever, this will be done in the near fu-ture, and it is also planned to erect a large large auditorium and other necessary buildings with the view of making the colony an important Chautauqua centre. An indication of the exceptional pros-perity which Stone Harbor is enjoying this season is found in the increase of the season is found in the increase of the auditorium a both passenger and freight traffic on the Stone Harbor Terminal Railroad, Reports from the passenger department show that the road is running from 30 to 40 per cent ahead of last year and considerably ahead of 1914.

Trolley Hits Carriage; Two Hurt William Jordan, 49 years old, and Bessle Jordan, 23 years old, of Moorestown, N. J.

were injured today when the carriage in which they were riding was struck by a trolley car at Mapleshade, N. J. They are in the Cooper Hospital, Camden.



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