TENNIS, GOLF AND OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

LOOMIS SHOULD PROVE GOOD CARD IN SWEDISH MEET

Chicago All-Around Athlete Will Make Big Hit, Believes Meredith

WILSON MAY MAKE TRIP

By TED MEREDITH

It has been decided definitely that Joe Leomis will go to Sweden with me. Loomis has sent his acceptance to Mr. Rubien, This leaves only one other man to be chosen. and this man will be a distance runner. I to not know who Mr. Rubien has asked to make this trip, but I think that it will be either Jole Ray, of Chicago, or Wilson, the California miler, whom we saw here this spring at the intercollegiates. Wilson has run several better than 4:20 and would be a good man for the team. I do not know whether he would be as valuable as Ray, however, for the Chicago man can run any distance up to five miles, and I don't believe Wilson is as good over the mile. The choice of Loomis is a good one. The tall C. A. A. athlete can take care of four events on any program. In fact, two years ago Loomis surprised the athletic eritics by winning three events in the national championships. This is something which no man ever has done before. The fields in all of the events which Loomis captured were of the best, if you will look eagoan romped home winner in the 220-yard low hurdles, the broad, jump and the high jump. back over the results, yet the lanky Chi-

then he has developed into one of the best sprinters in the country, and last year won the 100-yard dash at San Franelsco. Here he had to do 3 4-5 seconds and beat Alvah Meyer, the Irish-American star. Mayer has done 10 seconds and better on several occasions, so in beating him Loomis established himself as one of the foremos sprinters of the day. Drew, the colored marvel, and Smith, the two-time intercollegiate winner of the hundred, also were starters in this race.

Loomis will be a great card in Sweden. They are keen for the all-around perform and when they see one man doing four events and doing them in and around world's record marks they again marvel at - American athletes American methods of training as they did four years ago.

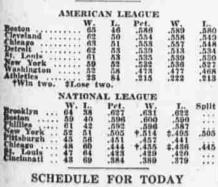
With Loomis competing in and winning four events and what the distance man and myself can do, we should prove a strong enough team to capture any dual meets which we might have with any of

Runs Scored in a Week by Big League Clubs

RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Friday, August 11, to Thursday, August 17, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table: AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES St. Louis at Philadelphia—Clear. Detreit at Washington—Clear. Cleveland at New York—Clear. Chicago at Boston—Clear. NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

Phillies at Cincinnati—Clear. New York at Chicago—Clear (2 games). Boston at St. Louis—Clear. Brooklyn at Pittaburgh—Cloudy. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES oronto at Newark—Clear, uffalo at Providence—Clear, lontreal at Richmond—Clear, ochester at Baltimore—Clear (2 games),

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League 4: St. Louis, 3 (10 innings), 3; Athletics, 2 (2d game), 1; Boston, 0.

National League Chicago, 1; New York, 0. Brooklyn, 5; Pittaburgh,) Gther clubs not acheduled

CARMAN WINS SWEEPSTAKES AND \$1000 AT POINT BREEZE BEFORE 23,000 SPECTATORS

Champion Defeats Wiley By 1-5 of a Second in Exciting 40-Mile Event—Columbatto Finishes Third

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

at Point Breeze and both riders received

Carman had been leading by one half a

lap up to the 35th mile and seemed to be

taking things easy. He was going at a comfortable pace, and Jimmy Hunter, his pacemaker, kept down the speed. Suddenly

Wiley started a sprint and almost caught up with the leader before he realized it.

Then came the sensational work which brought the crowd to its feet. Wiley got

as if they were just starting the event in-

The spectators knew that remarkably fast time had been made, and when Bobby

Calhoun announced in his strong, clear

voice that the winner traveled the 40 miles in 49 minutes and 57 seconds, there were

gasps of surprise. Columbatto was third and Didier, the Frenchman, a poor fourth. Wiley took the lead at the start, while

Carman fell back to third. At the end of

five miles the Syracuse fiyer was ahead, with Didler second. Then Carman jumped

to the front after a hard sprint and Wiley dropped to second, 25 yards behind. At

10 miles the champion retained the lead,

In the 14th mile, Wiley decided it was time to get out in front an. started after the leader. This is where Didier lost out, for he was unable to keep up the pace and lost his pacemaker. In the meantime, the

leaders were riding neck and neck, and rode one mile in 59 seconds, the fastest time ever made on the track on a bicycle.

Carman retained the lead and held it to the end. Wiley's fastest time was one

They sped around the track 15 times

WIN AT NEWPORT NETS

Defeat W. J. Clothier and Craig

Biddle in Third Round of

Doubles

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18 .- William

M. Johnston, national singles champlon, ad-

vanced into the final round of the Casino

Cup singles here today, defeating Harold

t match by 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 and 6-3.

Johnston dropped the first set to the

youthful Throckmorton, but his superior tennis knowledge and his finer execution

were a combination that spelled defeat for

the Jerseyite. Kumagae and Griffin meet in the other semifinal match this afternoon

and the winner will meet Johnston in the

Four Philadelphians met in the third

round of the doubles event. The team of Wallace F. Johnson and Joseph J. Arm-

CASINO CUP SINGLES

Chancy's training camp. He is setting the Baltimorean in shape for his championship encounter with Johnny Kilbane at Cedar Point, O. Labor Day. Willie Heecher and Willie Jankson, both of New York, are Chancy's sparring partners. The party, with the exception of Beecher, will leave for the scene of the battle Sunday night, and Chancy will finish up his work there.

Adam Byan is billing the Frankle White-Terry McGovern match at the Ryan A. C. Tuesday night for "the Italian featherweight championship. There probably are several boxers of that nationality who would dispute the winner's claim to the honor. However, the winner will have a good hold on the title, as no other Italian here attands out as prominently as White or McGovern. The latter formerly boxed as Henry Hinckle.

Boardwalk strolls and ocean dips appeal to Phil Glassman and Lew Tendler, respectively manager and boxer, and they are spending an extended vacation at Atlantic City. They carelet to get back by the 28th, when the ewsbow will begin training for the coming campaign. This season will find Lew boxing in the feather-weight division.

Just when it was apparent that Mike Nulty was trying to back out of a match Benny Kaufman on behalf of Johnny negotiations were completed unexpectedly, is the first surprise of the season and no died from shock. It was the first match Nulty made without insisting on selecting Exopponent. He meets Kaufman at the Oly Labor Day.

JOHNSON-ARMSTRONG

with Wiley and Didler close behind,

Rides Mile in 59 Seconds

minute flat.

lifetime

an ovation at the end.

CLARENCE CARMAN is monarch of all the was pushed hard by George Wiley, of he surveys when it comes to pushing a bicycle around the track a couple of hundred times.

He was pushed hard by George Wiley, of Syracuse, and hurtled his machine across the line one-fifth of a second ahead of his opponent. It was the closest finish ever seen opponent. It was the closest finish ever seen opponent. a bleycle around the track a couple of hundred times. He is the greatest

little pusher we know of and he lemonstrated his pushing abilities at Point Breeze fotordrome night in the presence of some 23,000 rabid speed fans. Clarence—we hate to call him that—copped. captured, took grabbed and won the 40-mile sweeptakes from three

ther pushers in

grand finale

the evening performance, and R. W. MAXWELL collected some cod dollars before leaving the 'drome to

Many Postponements

This sweepstake, or these sweepstakes, or whatever it or they is or are, has or have been on the program for more than a month, and many attempts have been made to pull off the evolt. The race was first scheduled for July 13, but a leaking sky was too much for even the riders. A week later, Old Jupe again brought out the sprinkler and the stuff was off until further notice. Johnny Eckhart and others connected with the management got to-sether and selected last night as the big night, and everything went off beautifully. Even the mosquitoes were kind and gentle. It was a race that had a sort of an in-

ternational flavor, for it brought together representatives of the United States, Italy and France. Without getting too patriotic. illow us to state that the Americans had things their own way and fought it out between themselves, while the others trailed along, somewhere in the rear. But it was very exciting, and the remarkably caused the huge gathering to shout itself hoarse and arise to its feet.

23,000 Witnessed Races

The largest crowd that ever witnessed notorcycle racing in this city was present, the official count being close to 23,000. The big grandstand which stretches around one-third-of-a-mile track was packed, and those who came in late were obliged to see the race from the field.

JAMES BARNES IN TIE

Carman won the big race, but victory came only after the hardest kind of work

FOR HONORS ON LINKS

With Harry Turpie, Philadel-

phian Turns in Low Score

of 141 in Open Tourney

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 18.-James M.

Barnes, of Philadelphia, a former title-holder, and Harry Turple, of Red Wing, Minn., yesterday returned low scores of 141

for the first 16 holes of the western open

golf championship at the Blue Mound Country Club. James Donaldson, of Chicago,

made the best round of the day, scoring 68

in the morning, but he had trouble on the second round and required \$1. Donaldson's 58 included six "birds. The only other play-

ers out of 39 starters to get under 70 were R. G. McDonald, of Buffalo, with 69 in the afternoon, and Bob Peebles, of Champaign,

Peebles and Alex Ross, of Detroit, tied for second place at the end of the day's

play with 143, while Jack Hutchinson, of Pittsburgh, national runner-up, and Wal-

ter Hagen, metropolitan champion, tied at

The most spectacular play of the day

was made by Harry Harris, of Toledo, who holed out in one stroke on the 233-yard

fourth hole, despite the fact that the green is inclosed like a circus ring with em-

With the opening of the Washington Sporting Tub, in West Philadelphia, tonlight local fans have the choice of two-open-air shows. The lambria Club has Joe Borrell and Noah Bruzzo, niddleweights, booked for its main mix, whis could be that and Tommy Jamison will meet in he star scrap of the Washington's christening how.

A knockout artist. Charley Doyle by same, will get a chance to prove how hard he can hit when he opposes Whitey Haker (no slouch) in the Cambria's somi. Other houts are Young Jack Hanlon vs. Tong Raspo, Frankle Conway vs. Tommy Gorman and Al Werner vs. Joe Geiger.

Jos Borreli will make a beeline for the rail-road station directly after his tilt tonight and hit the rails for the big burg. He is booked to appear in the wind-up of the reopening of the "roadway Sporting Club Birocklyn, tomor-row night. Frank Carbone, a local boy who has been punching hard, will be the party of the second part.

Joe Lewis, of this city, is boss of George Labor Day

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

III. with 69 in the morning.

bankments.

ST. LOUIS TEAM IS CONFIDENT OF WINNING FLAG

Fielder Jones Doing Great Work as Manager-Pitching Method Is Changed

SISLER PLAYING WELL

By SPICK HALL

Fielder Jones and his band of breezing Browns were distinctly disappointed that they were not able to take both games of yesterday's double-header from the Athletics. Still, the defeat which Joe Bush handed Eddie Plank in the first game did not take any confidence out of the men, so far as the ultimate result is concerned.

within 10 feet of Carman, when the cham-pion let out a few links of speed and both riders sped around the track at a furious pace. With their legs working like piston rods they shot around and around, sprinting The St. Louis players admit they will wir The St Louis players admit they the pennant, regardless of the fact that New York, Chicago, Boston and Cleveland are still represented in Ban Johnson's league. The long string of victories, 23 out of 27 The long string of victories, as but a spirit after yesterday's games, has put a spirit into the Browns that has never been there before. They are so confident of winning that it is doubly hard for any club to beat the string of the string stead of finishing it. When the referee fired his gun as a signal for the last lap. there was more sprinting, but neither man could gain on the other and they finished 10 feet apart. They have confidence in their individ ual ability, in their teammates and in their nanager.

Acclimated to Jones

One might say that it took the Browns some time to get "acclimated" to Fielder Jones. In fact, several of the players were afraid of him, not in a physical way, but mentally they were somewhat cowed by his frequent air of reserve.

Jones is really very affable, except when e Browns have had a bad losing streak. Hence one sees immediately that his dispo-sition at the present time belongs to the than-which-there-is-none-better" class.

One of the reasons why it took the Browns some time really to know their manager was because they did not get his methods quickly. His style of play in all departments of the game is radically lifferent from that taught the players by Branch Rickey last year and by the man-agers under whom the others played.

It took Jones a long time to get the pitchers working just as he wanted them, but he finally lined them up to perform his way, and it has proved to be the victorious The usual motorcycle races were on the card and were more interesting than ever. Likes a Slow

The last event of the evening, a five-mile race between St. Yves, Veditz and Vande-The slow bail is one of Jones's hobbies. He does not want any of his pitchers to berry, furnished enough thrills to last a use it because it is a fad of his, but be-cause he really thinks that it is one of the most effective balls in the game. Jones clinging to the sides like so many flies, and at the end a blanket could have covered all of them. St. Yves won from Vande-berry by a few inches, with Veditz close should know, because he managed the White Sox through a winning campaign in 1996 and ended a perfect year by giving the Cubs severe lacing. Eddle Plank has been using his slow ball

a great deal. His fine control enables him to put the ball just in a spot where it will be tantalizing to the batsman, because of its slowness, but where the hitter will not get a healthy swing at it.

Yesterday Plank did not pitch more than dozen curve balls, and in some of his notable victories of the recent past he has used as few as three and four curve balls, de-pending entirely on his slow ball and his cross-fire.

Jones's other pitchers have taken up the slow ball and have done wonders with it. Those of his hurlers who have good con-trol, and most of them have, have been getting away with game after game by making their opponents hit at bad bails. Like many other managers, Fielder Jones

appears to be confident enough that his team will win the pennant, but he does not A. Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J., in the say so in plain words and figures. In the matter of comparative strength between the Browns and the other clubs of the league upper bracket of the semifinals in a fourones is also reticent. However, he did say: "I think that the club that beats the Red Sox out will win the flag. I don't know whether we will do it or not, but I see no reason why we should not continue going well and staying up near the top, for all of the boys are giving their best efforts, are taking the game seriously and have the win-

Jones is not of the driving McGraw type, or does he have the smooth methods of Connie Mack to get the best out of his players. He is sometimes one and sometimes the other, depending on the man and on given strong, Delaware State doubles champions, defeated Craig Biddle and William J. Clothier, of Merion, in three sets, at 6-3. conditions. When the time comes for him to rake a player over the coals he does it. On the other hand, if he thinks that a more gentle method will get better results he employs that,

Sisler Shines in Pinches

George Sisier, who has replaced Jack Mil-er at first base for the Browns, is playing marvelously good in the field and is doing a lot of hitting in the pinches. He has driven in run after run in the St. Louis ecent drives against the other seven clubs of the league, and he is apparently getting better all the time with the stick. Sisler hits left handed and seems

have the happy faculty of being able to put all of his best efforts in his work at the time when it is most needed by his team. For instance, three two-base hits which Sisler has got within the last three weeks have come at a time when the bases were full. Those safe blows meant three games for the Browns. He has driven in other runs by this timely swatting, bu with few men on the paths.

In the sixth inning of the first game

yesterday, the round in which the Browns scored their first run, Sisier singled. In the eighth, when they passed the Athletics by making two. Sisier drove in one with a triple to the right-center field wall. In the field Sisler is saving his infield

mates many errors a game. Neither Johnny Lavan nor Jimmy Austin Neither Johnny Lavan nor Jimmy Austin is doing very accurate throwing, but they do not have to when Sisier is at first. He takes them with one hand high, at either side and picks them up out of the dirt when the 'all takes all kinds of queer hops. On the whole, he is a very valuable player and one far superior to the muchtalked-of Hornsby.

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NATION-WIDE BATTLE AGAINST BABY PLAGUE OPENED WITH VIGOR

Conference of State Health Authorities and Public Service Officials Formulates Plan of Campaign

UNIFORM ATTACK URGED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The nation-wide conference between State health offi-cers and public health service officials over measures to stamp out the infantile paraly-sis epidemic was concluded here today by the adoption of a report prepared by the committee appointed to draft measures to prevent the interstate and intrastate spread of the discase.

The report, as adopted, suggests a stringent system of notification, whereby the destination of all children under 16 years of age who are traveling either within a State or between States, shall at once be reported to the health authorities in each destination. lestination

It further suggests that when schools are pened in communities which have suffered from infantile paralysis, the high schools first open, the lower grades following in order downward. The opening of schools, it is set forth, should be no more rapid than complete medical examinations war

The report urges State health authorities immediately to call the attention of the public health service to all cases of the lisease

The public health service is recommended take this action concerning travel of chiliren from infected areas: "Notification concerning the removal of risons 16 years of age or under from an

nfected area to a named point of destination in another State, said notification to be addressed in every case to the State health authority of the State of destination

"Identification of such traveler, the ex-act location of present or usual residence and record of premises as to freedom from pollomyelitis during the preceding three nonths; or as to latest date of infection of less than three months; or as to renova ion or cleansing of premises after infec

"Permits to travel shall be void unless he journey begin within 24 hours after

issue of the permit.
"Permits for interstate travel should be signed by an officer of the United States public health service or by the State health fficer, or by an officer authorized by the

State health authority."

The committee disapproved of quaranine by one State against another or by one community against another in the same

This further travel restriction is pro

That all persons 16 years old or under with a clean bill of health and removing from an infected area or district to another locality should be kept under observation daily for two weeks from the date of the certificate.

"To aid in preventing the spread of pollomyelitis, common carriers should in-struct their agents by direct order, as well as by public notice, that travelers with chil-dren of 16 years or under must be provided with a health certificate as detailed in

CITY SCHOOLS MAY CLOSE IN BABY PLAGUE WAR

Continued from Page One

health officers aren't very confident about oday. Camden, too, had four new cases. The figures show that the majority of ennsylvania's cases are right here in this today. city; the majority of New Jersey's cases are outside of Camden. That, however, is due to the fact that north Jersey is exposed to the New York situation, which is by far the worst in the East.

Doctor Dixon returned today from Washington, where he went yesterday to

attend the national conference. Most of the deliberations were given over to the study of New York's epidemic, though it was disclosed that, all told, 38 States are now afflicted with the disease to the ex-tent of 11,000 cases. The conference did not arrive at any specific conclusions, ex-cept to virtually agree that the disease is being transmitted by human carriers. The serum cure will be tried in earness next week at the Municipal Hospital. Dr. C. I. White has announced that 400 per-

sons are willing to give some of their blood for the purpose of making the serum. The quarantine regulations were ex-tended to churches and Sunday schools yesterday, when Director Krusen sent a re-quest to pastors of churches and Sunday school superintendents throughout the city to prohibit children under 16 years of age from attending Sunday school and church services. Director Krusen wrote to Archservices. Director Krusen wrote to bishop Prendergast, Bishop Rhinelander, of bishop Prendergast, Eniscopal Church, and the Protestant Episcopal Church, and Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, asking their co-opera-

The Director's request, which virtually mounts to an order from the health authorities, will be obeyed by churches and Sunday schools of all denominations. At-tendance at the Sunday schools is light in August, owing to the absence of many famlies from the city.

FIVE DEAD SINCE MIDNIGHT AS WAVE OF PARALYSIS SWEEPS CAMDEN; OFFICIALS SPEED FIGHT

A heavy blow struck at Camden today

Indians Land Boehling and Moeller in Trade

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 18.

THE Cleveland management today Announced that Outfielder Elmer Smith and Utility Infielder Joe Leonard, recently procured from Columbus, had been traded to Washington for Outfielder Danny Moeller and Pitcher Joe Boehling. It was a straight trade and there was no cash consideration.

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U-Boat Pledge Not Broken to Lansing's Knowledge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. WITH continued reports being received of the sinking of merchant vessels by submarines of the Central Powers, Secretary of State Lansing announced today that official inquiries contradicted Euro-pean reports that Germany is vio-lating her pledges given to the United States concerning subma-

rine warfare.
"There has been no violation of the pledges so far as we can find out," Secretary Lansing said. The naval expert of the Paris

Temps declared last night that Germany's submarine campaign had been resumed against merchant ships carrying guns because Germany had taken the stand in the note dispatched to the United States February 10 that "merchant ships carrying guns cannot be considered peaceful ships."

by the wave of infantile paralysis ha oused the city. Five deaths in rapid succession sinc midnight, including that of a 15-year-old negress about to become a mother, were reported by 10 o'clock this morning, with 24 victims of the puzzling disease in the Municipal Hospital.

At a hurriedly called conference in Mayor Ellis' office today, 30 owners and operators of motion-picture houses and the atres unanimously agreed to bar children less than 16 years of age from their places until further notice. Dr. Henry H. Davis, president of the Camden Board of Health, will request the Board of Education to estpone the opening of public schools for 15 days, until September 20, when that body meets Monday. Ministers were asked to exclude children from their churches un-

til the epidemic ends.

Aroused by the seriousness of the situa tion, Camden will isolate itself from the other New Jersey cities, it was intimated, unless a proviso in the State quarantine regulations allowing issuance of health certificates without physical examination is eliminated. The Camden authorities have disregarded this loophole, requiring ex-amination by a health officer before a certificate is issued permitting a child to

DOCTOR DAVIS SPEAKS. Doctor Davis, whom the gravity of the

epidemic caused to return from his vaca-tion, was the chief speaker at the meeting in the Mayor's office, which was attended by the Mayor, Chief of Police Gravenor and owners of places of amusement. In voice that at times was husky, he appealed to the proprietors to help "save the babies and children" without forcing the author ities to take legal steps to gain the The amusement-place operators indicated that they would co-operate.

The epidemic has reached a serious stage," Doctor Davis told them. must be taken to keep children away from

Deaths since midnight: CREASE H. COFFMAN, 7 years old, 541 fulton place.

MRS. SADIE BURRISS, a negress, 15 ears old, 1010 South Second street. BENJAMIN KNOTT, 11 months old, 2109

Berwick street GIOVANNI IODEVOLE, 21 months old, 317 Berkley street. WILLIAM WENKE, 5 years old, 521 Elm

The death of the 15-year-old girl-wife was particularly pathetic. She was stricken yesterday morning, but the cause of her ill ness was not d fore her death. not determined until shortly be

New cases in the last 24 hours: ELIZABETH WILSON, 10 months old,

400 Broadway BESSIE SISKIN, 2 years old, 779 Kaight ANTHONY PELAZAH, 6 months old,

2203 Arlington street. ELWOOD PATTERSON, 22 months old, 520 South Second street. This brings the toll of the plague to 14 deaths and 35 cases.

WILL ISOLATE NEW JERSEY.

The ultimate isolation of New Jersey from the other States was declared prob-able by Camden health officials, because of the quarantine regulations issued by the State Board of Health containing the proviso making physical examination unneces sary. This loophole, city health officials said, already is causing no end of trouble, and unless it is eliminated. New Jersey faces quarantine leveled against her by other States to prevent children from leaving the borders of the State. Under this proviso, they said, which was made to elim-inate the charging of fees for physical ex-aminations, an unscrupulous health officer or inspector could issue a certificate to a diseased child. The Camden authorities re-quire physical examinations, which are given at City Hall by Doctor Davis, Dr. J. H. Leavitt and Dr. William H. Iszard. No child under 16 years of age, or adult ac-companying a child, is allowed either to enter or leave Camden without a certificate

Jersey Has 62 More Plague Cases TRENTON, Aug. 18.—Sixty-two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Department of health today, bringing the total of the State to 1869.

WIFE, BUT ENDS HIS OWN LIFE Man Breaks Into Father-in-Law's

FAILS IN EFFORT TO KILL

House Intent on Murder

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 18.—Breaking into the home of his father-in-law, Isaac Shirk, in Tyrone, at 2 o'clock this morning, Frank McCarty, a signalman employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad and a ball player, went to the room where his wife, from whom he separated a week ago, was sleeping with her sister, Lillian, and attempted to shoot her. The sister dodged four bullets and escaped from the room in the dark. Shirk locked McCarty in the room and summoned Policeman D. R. McCitntock. As they entered the house McCarty shot himself in the head, dying as they reached his side.

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IL GENERALE CADORNA VUOLE RADDRIZZARE LA SUA FRONTE D'ATTACCO

Occorre Conquistare le Alture tra Gorizia e Tolmino Prima di Marciare su Trieste

VENEZIA BOMBARDATA

Le forze italiane che operano sulla fro Le forse italiane che operano aulla fronte dell'Isonzo sono temporaneamenie trattenute nella loro avanzata verso est dal fatto che il generale Cadorna, prima di riprendere la marcia su Trieste e sulla via di Laibach, vuole raddrizzare la sua linea di manovra, cacciando il nemico dalle altre di San Gabriele e San Marco e da quelle che stanno tra Torimino e Gorizia. Una volta eliminato questo sallente che s'ancora nelle mani degli austriaci, silora l'avannelle mani degli austriaci, silora l'avannelle mani degli austriaci, silora l'avan-zata potra' essere ripresa su tutta l'esten-sione della fronte di battaglia. Intanto i critici militari romani credono che la con quista di queste alture e' imminente

Sul Carso nondimeno si combatte sempre s gli austriaci sono mano mano cacciati dalle loro posizioni sul Carso. Si hanno violenti combattimenti specialmente per I grossi cannoni austriaci alcuni dei quali sono collocati in caverne nelle quali sono state costruite piattaforme di cemento armato.

I corrispondenti dalla fronte del Carso riferiscono questo incidente: Nella presa del Monte Grado, lunedi' scorso, gli italiani offersero agli uomini di una batteria di arrenderal prigionieri. Gli austriaci invece agitarono in faccia agli italiani un mandolino, come per dir loro che essi, gli italiani, erano buoni soltanto a far delle serenate. Allora le truppe italiane si lanciarono all'assaito alla baionetta e baionettarone tutti gli uomini della batteria nemica. Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna:

Sulla fronte del Basso Isonzo la nostra artiglieria ed i nostri mortal da trincea sono stati attivissimi contro le lince nemiche. Noi abbiamo respinto un attacco sul Carso, facendo un centinalo di prigionieri, di cui quattro

Nella zona di Tolmino le nostre batterie hanno bombardato le posizioni austriache della collina di Santa Lucia e la stazione ferroviaria dello stesso nome, dove avevamo osservato movimenti di truppe. Sulla fronte del Trentino si e' avuta

grande attivita' delle batterie austriache nell'alta valle del Cordevole e sull'alto-piano di Tonezza. Le notre artiglierie risposero pero' efficacemente al fue

I nostri aeropiani Voisin hanno bombardato la stazione ferroviaria di Reifenberg, sulla linea Gorizia-Trieste, con buoni risultati. Tutte le nostre macchine ritor-narono alla loro base senza danni. notte aeroplani ostili lasciarono bombe su Venezia e sulla laguna di

Grado, ma fecero pochi danni e nesauna vit-

IL PAPA PER GLI ALLEATI Si apprende che il papa ha ordinato a itti i cardinali in Italia di fare preghiere. per la vittoria degli alleati e dell'Italia e per la sconfitta degli imperi centrali. Finora il papa si era mantenuto in una perfetta neutralita', e soltanto i cardinali ed 1 vescovi italiani, ed anche soltanto quelli che si sentivano animati da sentimenti patriottici, avevano pubblicamente nelle chiese pregato per la vittoria dell'Italia. Ora pero e il papa stesso che ordina al cardinali di pregare per la vittoria dell'Italia e degli allenti, e questo fatto ha un'importansa eccezionale, anche perche' si credeva fino a poco tempo fa che il papa fosse animato

piuttosto da sentimenti tedescofili che altro. Tanto il papa che i cardinali sembrano convinti ora che la pace duratura non puo' essere assicurata che con la vittoria degli alleati e dell'Italia, e percio' esortano tutti altro al contribuire in un modo o nel altro al conseguimento di questa vittoria, Uno degli annessi del Vaticano, l'Ospisio di Santa Marta, e' gia' da tempo, per volere del papa, adibito ad ospedale per i soldati Italiani feriti. Si dice che il papa si sia mostrato specialmente compiaciuto del fatto che l'on. Boselli volle come ministro della Finanze un deputato del partito giericale. l'on. Filippo Meda.

MAN, 62, TO WED WOMAN, 60

Elderly Couple Apply for Marriage License-Other Permits

George F. Patterson, 62 years old, of 2617 North Thirty-third street, obtained a marriage license to wed Mary I. Bradbury. 60 years old, an operator, of 636 Diamond street. Patterson was married before, his wife having died about two years ago. Other marriage licenses issued today were:

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Paul M. Barnes. 138 N. 62d st., and Sadle
Kahn, 138 N. 62d st.
Dominick Chaychuk, 2033 Hunting Park ave.,
and Mary Lapteseky, Wallingford. Pa.,
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and Mary Lapteseky, Wallingford. Pa.,
I. Bradbury. 636 Diamond st.
George F. Patterson, 2017 N. 536 st., and Mary
I. Bradbury. 636 Diamond st.
George W. Soadorf. 2310 Resee st., and Minnte
Streck, 828 N. 19th st.
Clarence W. Anderson, Audubon. N. J., and
Grace L. Staits. 2018 N. 13th st.
George Thompson, Swarthmors, Pa., and Reba
M. Thomas, 1811 Fultont st.
Robert Walsh. 2046 N. 8th step and Lizzle
France. 2810 Lawrence st.
James Dunn, 3905 Walker st., and Ada Miller,
6916 Tulip st.
Charles Book Walker st., and Ada Miller,
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Charles Book Walker st., and Paulins
Carlson, 5731 Van 177ks st.
Joseph J. Charles Book St. 9th st., and Paulins
Loseph J. Charles Book St. 9th st., and Paulins
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Lawrence Top Green st.
Edward C. Peterson, 727 Green st., and Gladys
Rauter, 727 Green st., and Mary Lawrence, 1919 Kimball st.
George Bachman, Baltimore, Md., and Emmis
Rapp, Baltimore, Md.
Michael Smugar, 694 N. 2d st., and Emmis
Schenk, 927 N. 12th st.
James E. Hawkins, 1828 Christian st., and
M. Gregg, 323 N. 636 Brooklyn st.
Arthur Jackson, 734 N. 20th st., and Anna
M. Gregg, 323 N. 636 St.
Roy Nichols, Brooklyn, N. T., and Ruby Glan,
2008 S. 18th st.
George Fratt, 2966 N., Resse st., and Viola
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Chookin, 8405 Ella st.

French Double Wine Output PARIS, Aug. 18.—The wine output of 1916 is estimated by the Moniteur Viticols as 900,000,000 gallons, or double that of 1915, and 40,000,000 gallons more than in

By C. A. VOIGHT

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