L'ITALIA E LA GERMANIA IN GUERRA; LA RUMANIA FA GUERRA ALL'AUSTRIA

Gli Alleati Dichiarano alla Grecia Che Essi Non la Difenderanno Contro l'Invasione Bulgara

LA FINE DEGLI ABSBURGO?

ROMA, 28 Agosto. Grandi avvenimenti si sono verificati nelle ultime 24 ore. L'Italia ha dichiarato la guerra alla Germania e la Rumania ha guerra all'Austria. A questo leniarato la guerra all'Austria. A questo leggna aggiungere una dichiarazione fatta dichiarato la guerra all'Austria. A questo bisogna aggiungere una dichiarazione fatta dai governi alleati al governo greco: che essi cioe' non tenteranno affatto di difendere la Tensaglia centrale, territorio greco, da una invasione buigara. Soto nel caso che la Grecia si sohieri con gli alleati, questi provvederanno alla difesa del territorio greco in, quanto esso non e' in immediata relazione con la operazioni di guerra degli alleati stessi nella Penisola Balcanica.

Il governo Italiano ha di chi arato la guerra alla Germania a mezzo del governo svizzero, essendo le relazioni diplomati che tra Italia e Germania interotte sin dal maggio del 1915. Lo stato di guerra tra Italia e Germania e' cominciato questa mattina.

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri dal Ministero della

Bulla fronte del Trentino il nemico ha mostrato considerevole attività' con la sua artiglieria ed i suoi mortai da trincea non solo, ma anche con la fu-cileria. Pero' non si e' avuto alcun attacco di fanteria. La nostra artiglieria ha risposto efficacemente ed ha danneggiato le difese nemiche sulle falde settentrionali del Monte Cimone.

Alla testata del fiume Digon, nell'alta valle del Piave (Alpi Carniche) noi abbiamo esteso la nostra occupazione di Citta' Vallone.

Nella zona di Gorizia e sul Carso l'artiglieria nemica ha diretto i suoi tiri contro i ponti dell'Isonzo e le posizioni del Vallone. Pochi proiettili sono caduti in Gorizia ed in Romanz. L'INTERVENTO RUMENO.

La dichiarazione di guerra dell'Italia alla Germania, fatta leri, completa di cerchio di ferro pei quale si trovano presi ora gli

imperi centrali. A Roma hanno luogo oggi dimostrazioni di simpatia per la Rumania che finalmente ha dichiarato la guerra all'Austria e si c' schierata a fianco degli alleati dell'Intesa, nonostante che il suo re sia un Hohen-gollern. La decisione definitiva della Rumania e' stata raggiunta ieri in un consiglio della Corona. Essa mettera' in campo da 5 a 600,000 uomini contro gli imperi centrali, giacche' si aspetta che la Germania dichiari la guerra alla Rumania. La Russia inoltre ha ammassato un fortissimo esercito sulla frontiera della Rumania tenedosi pronta ad attaccare l'Austria dalla Serbia o ad attaccare la Bulgaria da Danubio e dalla Dobrugia. Se i russi od rumeni riusciranno—e non deve essere loro difficile—ad invadere la Serbia nella zona delle Porte di Ferro ed a tagliare la fer-rovia che unisce Belgrado a Salonicco, essi avranno completamente isolato la Bulgaria la Turchia dall'Austria e dalla Germania ed avranno gettato bulgari e turchi alla merce' degli alleati.

Si dice che i bulgari abbiano ammassato tre divisioni sul Danubio per fronteggiare una invasione rumena o russa, ma a parte il fatto che essi non avranno troppo caro ombattere contro i russi, resta l'inanita dello sforzo bulgaro di fronte agli eserciti che Rumania e Russia possono lanciare al di la' del Danubio mentre tutto o quasi l'esercito bulgaro e' impegnato sulla fronte

Si dice che l'esercito rumeno e' stato messo agli ordini del generale Averescu, gia' ministro della Guerra. Un giornale rumeno afferma per bocca di Filippescu che gli a hold eserciti russi saranno tra una diecina di safety.

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glorni in territorio rumeno marcianti contro la Bulgaria,

Si aspetta ofa quello che fara' la Grecia Un telegramma da Atene dice che il re Costantino ha nominato comandante in capo dell'esercito ellenico il generale Mos-chopoulos, che nutre sentimenti amichevoli per le potenze dell'Inteen.

Un comunicato diramate oggi dall'Agenzia Stefani dice che l'Italia ha dichiarato guerra alla Germania perche' questa ha materialmente alutato l'Austria, inviandole forse di terra e di mare e mettendola così nella possibilità di concentrare il suo massimo sforzo contro l'Italia verso la meta di maggio. L'istessa motivazione e stata comunicata al governo tedesco a mezzo del governo svizzero.

Ad eccezione della conquista di Gorizia nessun'altra notizia della guerra aveva sollevato tanto entusiasmo in Italia come la notizia della dichiarazione di guerra alla Germania. Ieri la notizia veniva rapida-mente impartita a tutta l'Italia da edizioni straordinarie di tutti i giornali.

A Roma una gran folia si raccolse subito in Piazza Cavour dove si formo' un lunghissimo corteo che percorse le vie principali della citta' gridando "Abbasso la Germania! Viva gli Allesti!" La dimo-trazione, che si rifinovo' davanti alle am-basciate ed alle Legazioni alleste, duro' fino'

alia mezzanotte.
Solo poche ore prima che fosse dichiarata la guerra alla Germania era stato pubblicato un decreto col quale si confiscava il Palazzo Venezia, che per secoli era stato in possesso dell'Austria, un vero covo stranjero nel cuore di Roma, dove tutte le straniero nei cuore di Roma, dove tutte le trame a danno dell'Italia venivano ordite. Il palazzo era proprieta' dei papi, ma nei 1560 era stato regalato dai papa Pio VI alla Repubblica di Venezia. Piu' tardi ne venne in possesso l'Austria. I documenti che l'Austria vi teneva nel maggio dell'anno scorso furono trasferiti al Vaticano per esservi custoditi durante la guerra.

PLAN DROWNED LAD'S FUNERAL

Victim's Cousin Narrowly Escaped Death at Ocean City

Arrangements are being made today for the funeral of Joseph Callen, 19 years old, of 5117 Pine street, son of Edward Callen, a Philadelphia real estate operator, who was drowned at Ocean City yesterday. Miss Dorothy Deal, 16 years old, of 5109 Pine street, a cousin of the drowned boy, was rescued by life guards in an exacusted

was rescued by life guards in an exhausted condition, but soon recovered. The Callen family went to Ocean City yesterday to spend a few weeks.

City Treasurer Clarence S. Scull, of Ocean City, had a narrow escape from drowning. He and his wife were carried beyond their depth and were brought in by other bathers.

GIRL BATHER LOST IN RIVER Philadelphian Steps Into Deep Water.

Rescue Attempt Fails Miss Emma-Gould, 22 years old, Race Aliss Emma-Gould, 3. years old, Races street near Twenty-second, stepped into deep water while bathing in a river near Beatyestown, N. J., late yesterday afternoon and was drowned.

Miss Gould had been bathing with her

sister and a young man. Wading out into the water farther than her companions, she suddenly screamed and sank. A young man attempted rescue, but was unable to retain

LACK OF WATER KEEPS **BIG FACTORIES AWAY**

Chief Davis Urges Conservation of Supply and Plans Many Improvements

Carleton E. Davis, chief of the Water Bureau, has pointed out a reason for im-mediate conservation of the water supply while means are being found to increase that supply beyond a stage of having to worry about it. He says industrial plants are staying away from Philadelphia because they fear that in times of stress the water supply would not be adequate.

In the various hot periods in this city in the last two months there has been almost a water famine. Chief Davis said, espe-cially in that part of Philadelphia south of Vine street and between the rivers. Many householders had no water above the first floor.

Chief Davis argues the matter on a purely business basis. He shows how big manufacturing plants are being kept away because the city doesn't take steps to make them confident that a water supply will be inimpaired

His first suggestion is that water meters would make water users economical. He believes that a great deal of the present trouble is due to waste, and says water meters would stop that because people will

not waste what they must pay for.

Chief Davis wants money enough to pay
for improvements that will place the source
of supply far shead of the present one and remove any need for concern. He wants \$6,000,000 to do work he thinks must be done very soon. This is for additional filter beds and pumping machinery. He and the Mayor have been applying themselves to this problem. How to get it out of the next loan is a puzzle that also presents uself. Chief Dayle is leaving that part of treef. tself. Chief Davis is leaving that part of t to the Mayor and the Finance Committee of Councils. It cannot be done before February. The meters ought to be installed low, he thinks

AUTOMOBILE DRAGS WOMAN Mrs. Thomas F. McNichol, Philadelphia Lawyer's Wife, Hurt at Shore

Mrs. Thomas F. McNichol, wife of Thomas F. McNichol, an attorney, is re-covering at Atlantic City from injuries re-ceived when she was run down and dragged by an automobile driven by W. F. Fortner, of Merchantville, N. J., on Pacific avenue, Atlantic City, yesterday. Fortner is being held to await the results of the injuries. The McNichols, who live at \$12 South Sixteenth street, are spend the su ner at 500 Pacific avenue.

DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM FACES SENATE REVOLT

Regulars Must Fight Underwood, Owen and Smith, of South Carolina

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Faced by a three-cornered party revist. Democratic Senate leaders today renewed their efforts to force through the "regular" legislative program in time to permit President Wilson to go to Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, for the notification ceremony next Saturday. Every parliamentary expedient was pur into play by the "regular" leaders to pre-vent further delay on the emettency reve-nue bill and to block the insurgent move-

ment for consideration of the immigration and corrupt practices bills. The revolt, led by Senator Underwood, of



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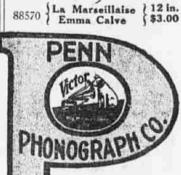
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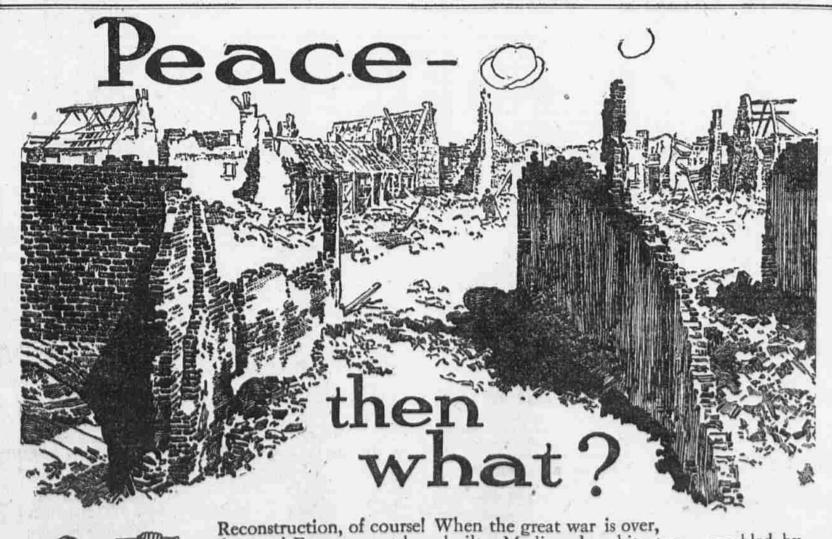
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Smith, of South Carolina, will make a final effort to compel action on the immigration bill at this session. The "regulars" were confident they could muster enough strength to break down both these movements.

Church Gets \$7400 Property John T. Greenwood has sold to the Orthodox Street Rethodist Episcopal Church of Frankford, a plot of ground 100 feet by 103 feet on the southeast side of Torres dale avenue and the southwest side of Or thodox street for \$5225. The lot adjoin the church. It is part of a plot 225 feet by 391 feet, owned by John T. Greenwood and others, and is assessed at \$7400.



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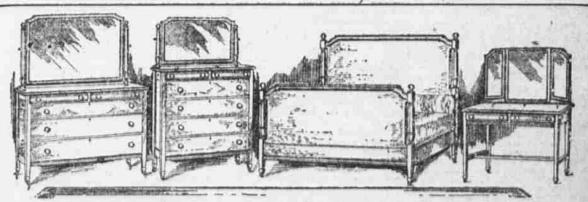
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