

I TEDESCHI A MONASTIR
Riconquistano Dopo Due Giorni di Battaglia Ogni Pollice Delle Perdute Trincee

SUL FRONTE AUSTRIACO
Fanteria Nemica Dispersa dalle Batterie di Cadorna ad Est del Torrente Vertobizza

Un telegramma da Parigi dice che il generale Sarrail, comandante in capo del esercito alleato della Macedonia, ha telegrafato al ministro della guerra che la quota 1910, a nord-est di Monastir, è stata riconquistata dalle truppe italiane che ne erano state cacciate dagli austriaci. I tedeschi della giornata di lunedì hanno riconquistato ogni pollice del terreno nel loro secondo contrattacco.



FIGHTING WITH ALLIES
Lieutenant Long Lance, a former student at the Carlisle Indian School, is now at the front with the Allied forces.

NORRISTOWN ASBESTOS COMPANY
WILL ESTABLISH BRANCH PLANT

New Works Will Be at Doylestown—Brass Foundry Starts in Conshohocken—Pottstown Steel Firm Holds Night Classes for Employees

Norristown Asbestos and Magnesia Company, with a plant on Washington street near Ford, Norristown, finds its plant too small and intends establishing a branch works at Doylestown. The company makes asbestos coverings of all kinds. The Norristown Water Company, which furnishes the drinking supply for Norristown and Bridgeport, instead of increasing the wages of its employees on account of the high cost of living, has given them a bonus. The new brass foundry of the John Wood Manufacturing Company, in Conshohocken, is now in operation. It is on the bank of the Schuylkill River below Fayette street. Cramped quarters in the old building of the company made it necessary to build a new mill.

DRUG CHARGE PROBED
BY SHORE GRAND JURY

Body Makes Presentment, but the Indictments Are Immediately Impounded

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 16.—A campaign of Federal, county and city authorities against the alleged wholesale dispensing of drugs by four unnamed physicians, in the guise of legitimate practice, went to the final stage yesterday when the Grand Jury met in special session at Mays Landing. The evidence presented is said to have included confessions from "dope fiends," arrested for looting a pharmacy of drugs, valued at \$150, when they found their source of supply through doctors' offices cut off. Testimony of detectives, who have been investigating the drug charges for weeks, and more than 1200 prescriptions, calling for many kinds of narcotics, which were seized by the police in drug stores. Chief of Police Miller says the large number of prescriptions issued corroborates the defendant's charges that doctors have been lax in their observance of the law. The indictments were immediately impounded upon motion of Assistant Prosecutor Brown. Officials refused to admit whether they have reference to the anti-drug crusade. Officers of the County Medical Society, which declared that no member of that body has been a party to the drug traffic, have urged early drastic action.

WOULD DISBAR ATTORNEY

Affidavit Against William I. Garrison Filed by Atlantic County Prosecutor

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 16.—Proceedings have been instituted in the New Jersey Supreme Court to disbar William I. Garrison, senior member of the firm of Garrison & Voorhees, of Atlantic City, and senior counsel in the famous Knittel suit, which the Grand Jury was charged to investigate by Justice Charles Black because of alleged evidence of conspiracy. The affidavit which has been filed by prosecutor Charles S. Moore, of Atlantic County, first charges irregularities in the handling of the estate of the late Sarah E. Slater, of Atlantic City, and secondly of misconduct in the attempt to procure a divorce for Mrs. Helen W. Knittel, daughter of the late Colonel Louis T. Brown, a former partner of Andrew Carnegie, from her husband, Charles A. Knittel, the Philadelphia and Atlantic City realty broker.

DRASTIC LIQUOR ORDINANCE ENACTED

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., Feb. 16.—The family of the man who comes home intoxicated and penniless has ground for action against the saloonkeeper who sold him liquor, according to new regulations adopted by the Town Council. When a patron becomes intoxicated the bartender must send for the police in order that he be given proper care. If he is turned out on the street the saloonkeeper may have to forfeit his license, and if he is kept in the place and sold liquor after he becomes drunk the owner is held responsible.

ARCHBISHOP TRANSFERS FOUR PRIESTS

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UN AMERICANO DECORATO

Il re ha conferito la commenda della Corona d'Italia al prof. Jesse Carter, un americano che dirige il lavoro di parecchi suoi concittadini che insegnano ai soldati mutilati il modo di fabbricare da essi stessi gli arti artificiali di cui hanno bisogno. La scuola ha la sua sede nella Villa Mirafiori, antica sede dell'Ambasciata americana. Alla cerimonia della presentazione delle insegne al prof. Carter erano presenti l'ambasciatore americano, Thomas Nelson Page, molti componenti la colonia americana ed autorità civili e militari italiane. Le insegne furono consegnate dal presidente della Croce Rossa Italiana, conte di San Martino, il quale fece notare come il re avesse firmato il decreto conferente la commenda nel giorno stesso in cui gli Stati Uniti avevano la loro relazioni diplomatiche con la Germania "dandoci così una nuova prova di solidarietà e proclamando al mondo per bocca del presidente Wilson il più nobile principio di umanità e mettendoci risolutamente a difesa della civiltà e contro la barbarie."

LA BARBARIE AUSTRIACA

La Gazzetta del Popolo pubblica una lettera di un austriaco che descrive come le autorità austriache hanno terrorizzato la Boemia, la Croazia e la Dalmazia. Ecco parte della lettera: "La fame bave alla nostra porta. La situazione in molte provincie è spaventosa. Abbiamo saputo di rivote che sono state affogate nel sangue, eppure vi sono ancora tra noi uomini che si illudono che annetteremo nuovi territori". Il popolo comincia a divenire impaziente. Quelli che sono sotto il regno di Ungheria diventano prepotenti. Le relazioni tra Tizia e i croati sono pessime. Negli ultimi due anni e mezzo in Croazia e Dalmazia si è avvertito il regno del terrore. Si sono avute impiccagioni in massa ed assassinii come in nessun'altra parte dell'Europa. Fino alla fine del 1915 si erano avute in Bosnia, Erzegovina e Dalmazia 1200 condanne a morte per tradimento, senza contare le numerose vittime giustiziate sommarariamente senza processo."

WEDS ALMSHOUSE INMATE

Bridgroom, With Bank Account, Dispenses With Courting
MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Feb. 16.—Michael Hokansky, of Penn Haven, went to the Lowrytown almshouse yesterday and asked Seward Baugh to permit him to pick a wife from the inmates. After carefully viewing all the eligibles, he selected Fannie Wehshik, who consented to marry him. They at once went to Weatherly, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Drobil. Hokansky is considered a "catch," as he has a good-sized balance in the Mauch Chunk National Bank.

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WEBB-SHEPPARD BILL

Demand National Prohibition as Part of Defense of War Comes

CITE EUROPE'S LESSON
Prepare to Push Measure as Soon as House Acts Upon It

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Determined that the Government shall have its decks clear of the liquor traffic should it be forced into war, proponents of national prohibition today redoubled their efforts in Congress to force a vote on the Webb-Sheppard measure. "We must not wait until we are under arms before abolishing the liquor traffic," Senator Sheppard said. "We cannot permit ourselves to be caught as European nations were." The Senate will await action on the Webb bill in the House before taking up the Sheppard bill. Identical in terms, it was stated. Senate dry leaders expect quick passage of the bill in the House. The House Rules Committee is expected to make the matter a "special privilege" one, so that it may be brought to an early vote. This will give the Senate time for concurrence. Opposition to the measure because it would deprive the country of approximately \$300,000,000 annual revenue at a time when

News at a Glance

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 16.—A petition will be presented to the Cumberland County Court Monday for the doubling of the borough of New Cumberland by having included in it a large section of Lower Allen township, which is mainly inhabited by railroad men. The plan has the backing of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The proposed change would multiply the population by two and bring the property value to over a million.
HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 16.—A unique plan to counteract the tendency toward a run on the local supply has been adopted by some dealers, who sell at one price for five-pound lots or less and at a higher price for larger quantities.
HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., Feb. 16.—One man was killed and five were injured today in the explosion of a three-inch shell in the wood plant of the duPont Powder Company near here.
PENNSYLVANIA, Feb. 16.—The Blue Bell and Penryn turnpike, which was freed by a jury some time ago at a cost of \$2100 to the county, has just been opened, and no more toll will be taken. The road from Penryn to Springhouse, however, is still a toll road.
LAFAYETTE, Pa., Feb. 16.—A detachment of State militia is now guarding the Paper Mills Company plant at this place, owing to a demand for a fifteen per cent increase in wages being refused about sixty foreign laborers. They are all out on a strike.
AMBLER, Pa., Feb. 16.—Dr. E. V. Matison, president of the Keady & Matison Company, wishes it understood that his company is not making powder, but it is not of the explosive character.

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