NUOVI ATTACCHI DEGLI AUSTRIACI RIBUTTATI

Una Commissione Militare Americana a Roma per Studiare i Sistemi Italiani di Aeronautica

CRISI IN GERMANIA

Un ex Ministro Austriaco, Czeco, Domanda nel Reichsrath l'Abbandono della Germania

ROMA, 16 Luglio
Teri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale
Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte
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Tra il lago di Garda e Leno le nostre batterie hanno cannoneggiato e respinto parecchi piccoli reparti austriaci in Ad est di Gorizia gruppi nemici che

Ad est di Gorizia gruppi nemici che tentavane di avvicinarsi alle nosire posizioni di Queta 126 furono ricacciati indietro con contrattacchi nei quali furono impiegate granate a mano.

L'attivita' delle artiglierie, che fu generalmente moderata su tutta la fronte, divenne intensissima per bravi intervalli aul tratto di fronte tra il Dosso Faiti e Castagnevizza.

Si e' avuta considerevale attivita delle.

Si s' avuta considerevole attività delle squadriglie aeree nella Carnia e sulla prima linea della fronte (liulla. Una macchina nemica che fu abbattuta in un

combattimento aereo, cadde in fiamme ad est di Castagnevizza E' arrivata a Roma una commissione E srivata a Roma una commissione militare americana che si e recata in Italia per studiare i sistemi di aeronautica e spe-cialmente quello della costruzione di aero-plani e di istruzione degli aviatori. Questo fatto ha prodotto una favorevole impressione in tutta Italia giacche' si sono fatti qui sin dall'inizio della guerra pausi enormi in questa branca della guerra nelle fab-briche di aeropiani di Milano, Torino e nelle

vicinanze di Napoli.
L'Italia e' riugcita non soltanto a bastare
al suoi bisogni in fatto di macchine di eccellente qualità e di alta potenza, ma ha potuto in parte supplire anche al bisogni della Russia e della Rumania.

La commissione americana e' formata dal colonnello Mitchell, dal maggiore Rolling e dal capitano Clark. Questi ufficiali americani hanno gia' avuto un'idea di quello che si e' fatto in Italia e di quanto importante sia divenuta l'industria aeronautica na-

SPIE A LUGANO

Un telegramma da Lugano al Matin di Parigi dice che la polizia svizzeta ha ar-restato i corrispondenti del Esriiner Tageblatt e del giornale ungherese Az Est, ac-cusati di complicita' in complotto di spionaggio.
Il complotto, che si dice abbia vaste

ramificazioni ed e' appena stato scoperto, e' contro l'Italia e in favore della Germa-

La Tribuna pubblica un'intervista con un personaggio montenegrino il quale ha dichiarato che il Montenegro e' devastato piu' terribilmente del Belgio, della Serbia • della Rumania.

Il personaggio ha dichiarato che gli austriaci procedono nel Montenegro con una ferocia intesa a sterminare la razza montenegrina la cui idomita fibra non puo cesere piegata. La popolazione muore di fame. Centinala di persone soccombono egni giorno, e le deportazioni in Austria sono così numerose che si teme che la nazione montenegrina scomparira' completa-mente o quasi. Nemmeno i turchi fecero mai un'opera così' distruggitrice nelle re-zioni della Vecchia Serbia. Un dispaccio da Atene dice che gravi divergenze sono scoppiate tra il re Ales-sandro di Grecia ed il primo ministro Veni-zelos. Il re ha rimandato a nin' taccii.

selos. Il re ha rimandato a piu' tardi il decreto di riconvocazione della Camera cletta nel 1915 che fu illegalmente sciolta dall'allora presidente del Consiglio Skou-Venizelos domanda che il re cessi di

peguire apertamente la politica interna ed catera di suo padre, ma il re o ha posposa i la sua azione al riguardo o ha opposto un lifiuto categorico alla domanda di Veni-IN AUSTRIA E GERMANIA

Mentre il kaiser, dopo avere accettato le imissioni di Bethmann-Hollweg da cancet-11 dr. Glorgio Michaelis, in Austria interna

il dr. Glorgio Michaella, in Austria interna non c' affatto miglior.

Sabato scorso un deputato czeco.

Praschek, che fu anche ministro, pronuncio' un violento cheorso certro la Germana che egli disse, era oggette di odio da parte di tutto il mondo. Prascaek aggiunse:

"Come possiamo mai sperare di ottenere la pace se noi continuiamo ad aggrapparei alla Germania? Dobbiamo noi continuare a sacrificare i nostri interessi piu' vitali per la grandezza e l'espansione della Ger-mania? Dobbiamo noi continuare a sotto-

Dobblamo noi continuare a sottometterci al militarismo prussian che ci ha trascinato in questa guerra?" L'oratore dichiaro' che deputati czechi

erano stati gettati in prigione per aver ten-tato di effettuare un'alieanza tra Austria. Russia e Francia, e se costoro debbono essere stigmatizzati quali traditori, allera tutti gi czechi sono traditori. Queste parole sollevarono un pandemonie nei Reischrath che di pandemonii ne ha visto tanti.

Il nuovo cancelliere tedesco e' una per-sona presso che sconosciuta, un burocratico. La sua nomina significa che il partito della guerra ad oltranza e della conquista ha vinto ancora una volta in Germania e che il kaiser ha ceduto ali cricca militarista che cosi' ritorna trionfante al potere. Bisognera' vedere pero' como il Reichstag accogliera' la soluzione della crisi, sebbene qui non si fanno pronostici favorevoli ad un cambiamento di fronte nel parlamento

SAYS TEUTON GOLD IS STIRRING HATRED

Statesman Declares German Cash Is Behind Many Newspapers and Pulpits

WASHINGTON, July 16. Evidence that millions in German gold is still being poured into effective propaganda work among Americans has been laid before the State Department by a statesman of international reputation, it was learned to-

Speaking to the writer, this statesman, whose name, for obvious reasons, cannot be mentioned, said:

"German-bought papers are being pub-lished unhindered under the very nose of the American Government every day. "Hundreds of ministers of the Gospel are

using their holy office to turn loyal Americans into German sympathizers. The praclice is not local, but countrywide.

"One of the biggest papers in the pay of the Kaiser is published in the East." A dangerous situation is resulting from he machinations of these propagandists,

"They are steeping us in an atmosphere of hatred," said he.

The alleged pro-German operations of German churchmen in Nebraska, the stateman anded, are only surface out-croppings of a honeycomb propaganda embracing more than one religious body, hundreds of individuals and many newspapers throughout the country.

Pollow statesmen," continued the speak-I feel that the Allies should organize

ASSEMBLY JUBILEE OVER ARTISANS' MEET

Northwestern's Victors Make Merry — Palmyra Assembly's Outing Not a Failure

Northwestern Assembly had a jollification meeting and an enthusiastic reception of the real spects who made good at the great athletic demonstration, all indulging in vigorous vocal outbursts of the popular in vigoroifs worst outbursts of the popular ditty, "Ho, Herman, You're a Friend of Mine!" Brother Herman Meyer, the real man behind the athletic guns in No. 54, was compelled to respond. He explained that the prospects for a successful meet this year were dublous until an appeal to the board of directors was made for the proper backing. The response was a fund of \$250, out of which all expenses have been paid and a balance of \$100 ready to turn back to the board, which is also being reimbursed by donations from the assemreimbursed by donations from the assem-blies. The results, he said, justified the enterprise and encouraged the continuance of efforts of the athletic association for the

of efforts of the athletle association for the future.

Brother Meyer announced the record of points made on the field by the participation assembles. Northwestern, 79; Registions 13; Lebids, 7; Falmera, 3; Sparism, 6; St. John's, 3; Girard, 2; Lawood, 2, and Lulon, 1; Brother, 3; Girard, 2; Lawood, 2, and Lulon, 1; Brother, 16; Lawood, 2; And Lulon, 1; Lawood, 2; And Lulon, 1; Lawood, 2; Lawood,

until after this proposed conference. M. E. Recorder Cox said:

'theory one wants to do his 'hit' and our order its full share, but we must be just as well as seneraus. If our solders get into actual familiar there is no doubt that as an organization we will experience an increase in the doubt rate, and it takes money to pay in the doubt rate, and it takes money to pay in the doubt rate, and it takes money to pay in the doubt rate, and it takes money to pay in the doubt rate, and it takes money to pay in the doubt rate. All the such extreme excitement, agituding and unrest as is everywhere prevalent, there is great need for caim and thoughtful consideration before action. As an order we have always shown the keenest interest in individual members, each of whom is counted as a unit in the system. The motto of the order. 'All for each and each for all,' has always guided our actions, and it is to consider the interest of all that this conference has been planned. It is hoped that every assembly will find it convenient to be represented."

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Fidelity Assembly had a fair attendance, notwithstanding inclement weather, and there was real spirit in the proceedings. A permanent relief fund of \$50 was created for the use of the master artiers in cases of emericancy that may come to his attention. On the motion of the Rev. J. E. Hill that a committee motion of the Rev. J. E. Hill that a committee and the control of the Rev. J. E. Hill that a committee the control of the Rev. J. E. Hill that a committee the control of the Rev. J. E. Hill that a committee the control of the Rev. J. E. Hill that a committee the control of the Rev. J. E. Hill that a committee the control of the Rev. J. E. Hill that a committee the control of the rev. J. E. Hill that a control of the control of th

West Philadelphia Assembly had an attendance of eighty-one and initiated one candidate. Harry W. Wigmore. Deputy Lafter Armatrong presenting the button and congratulating a brother admitted by eard from the congratulating a sembly. The deputy, in his characteristic was sembly. The deputy, in the crider of faternal "taffy," declared that he would laud No. 5 as the best assembly in the order if Superintendent MacNair, of Fidelity Assembly, were not present to refute the statement. Recorder Finney, with Hothers Smith and Wright, of Palmyra Assembly, was on hand in the "swing around the circle" in the interest of the big auting enterprise of that live unit of the order. Cashier McConneil extended, as usual, the sind hand and fraternal sentiment.

Doctor Hanna's solicits and cherus furnished the usual musical entertainment, to the delight of the visitors, the Jersey contingent securing the promise of a visit of the doctor and his charges and a W. P. desgation to Palmyra in September.

September.

Union Assembly had an attendance of 100 and admitted a candidate. Deputy "Doe" Sticker transferring to Cashier Eisenbrey the duty of presenting the button. Recorder the duty of presenting the button. Recorder the first presented a flag pin to Brother Ford for faithful service, and Deputy Sticker presented a studded flag pin to the new member, Ernther Marsland. A special committee, composed of Esother's Shumaker, Work and Taylor, provided sooiling refrequencies. Chairman walker, of the anniversary committee, resorted on preparation for celebrating in September the twenty-first birthday of the assembly, and one of the biggest nights in Artisanship was promised.



J. HORACE FINNEY Recorder of Palmyra Assembly, No. 65, Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection

FRATERNAL AMERICANS

Membership Campaigns and Visitations Maintained Throughout the Order

A large class initiation is being arranged by the Star of the Union Council, No. 77, F. P. A., of which Brother Charles L. Cad-wallader, secretary of the Funeral Benefit Association of the United States, is representative to the State Council. Deputy State Councilor Price visited the council last Tuesday evening and installed the officers in their several stations.

The councils are making an active campaign in behalf of the annual excursion of the order to Atlantic City Saturday, July 28.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Enormous Attendance at the Annual Convention of the Supreme Body

At 8 o'clock on Sunday morning next a special train will leave Broad Street Sta-tion bearing a delegation of more than 300 members of Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, en route to Pittsburgh to attend the twenty-ninth supreme annual convention of the Loyal Order of Moose. Great preparations have been made for this event, which will occupy the week of July 22-28, and it is expected that fully 40,000 members of the order, with hundreds of their ladies, will be present that week in the Smoky City to attend the festivities incident to the convention.

Philadelphia is expected to figure largely in

union musicians, will be in attendance,
The past dictators of Philadelphia Lodge who
will be present at the convention, and who, by
virtue of their office are members at the
supreme hody, are the following: John W.
Pord, Peter Carrigan, Andrew E. Youell, Harry
W. Mace, John J. Ryan, Jeschi G. Keller, Frederick W. Killian, M. D. Harry R. Woodall,
Albert H. Ladner, Jr., John J. Clark, John J.
McAdams, Harry W. Semple and George W.
Shuitz, A grand time is expected, and upon
the voturn of the delegation on Saturday evening, July 28, a reception will be tendered them
at the Moose home on North Brond street.

It is announced that negotiations begun some time ago by the Atlantic City Lodge, Loval Order of Moose, for the purchase of the Elks' home at Maryland and Atlantic avenues, are now well under way. The Elks, in turn, are negotiating for the purchase of a hotel as their headquarters, and the selection is said to have marrowed down to choice properties, one of which is on Pacific avenue in the central section of the city. The grawth of both these arganizations has been obtended during the last few years, the Elks now totaling a membership of about 1000, while the Moose lodge is approaching the 1200 mark.

The Elks' home is admirably located and equipped, and will prove ususually satisfactory headquarters for the Moose. The Elks, numbering among their membership many of the city's mast prominent citizens, have ions been desirous of securing quarters in which accommodations might be furnised for out-of-town members of the organization a rise their stay at the shore, and for this reason asye decided upon the purchase of a favir equipped hotel. The field has hot yet been definitely closed, it was learned, but the negotiations toward that end are well under way.

THE MACCABEES

Annual Reunion of the Woman's Benefit Association Postponed

For the first time since an annual re-For the first time since an annual re-union of the W. B. A. has been held in this city the weather prevented the reunion last Wednesday, but the committee will arrange another date later in the month, so that both members and all the children who looked forward to the annual event will not be disappointed, and the committhe will arrange to make it even more enjoyable for young as well as "grown-up children"; in fact, it is determined to make it the best reunion ever held in this city.

Keystone Review. 241, Rittenhouse Hall. Fifty-third street and Haverford avenue. Mrs. F. M. Hoims, commander, held a sociable, enjoyable and most informal meeting tast Thursday evening. The committee reported on the three applications presented at the last meeting. Miss Burgin, the supreme chapiain, who was the guest of the evening, announced that one of their members, Mrs. Mary F. Miller, had been appointed a deputy assistant. Miss Burgin also stated that she did not expect to leave the city during July, but would remain to help Pennsylvania again lead all the States as she has for three months past, providing the officers as members assist.

A committee consisting of the following ladies was appointed to arrange for an outing: Mrs. Karrigan, Miss Traun, Mrs. Bythrow, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Daly and Mrs. Hefferty Berring refreshments closed a pleasant evening. The commander, Mrs. Helms, amounced that central committee outing would be taken this the Toga Business Men's excursion to Atlantic City next Thursday, July 19, from Broad Breet Station at 720 a. m., and that all members of the order will be very welcome to see with

STATE CAMP SESSION CANDIDATES, P. O. S. A.

Official Arrangements for Annual Convention of the Order at Wilkes-Barre

Information regarding the State Camp sessions of the P. O. S. of A. has been somewhat delayed this year, not due to any neglect on the part of the local com-mittee, but because the hotels refused to quote rates for the convention previous to July 1. State Secretary Charles B. Helms put forth every effort within the last two weeks to gather together all the necessary data for the information of the delegates and is now able to announce that the grand street demonstration will be one of the chief attractions of the State Camp this year. The parade will be held on Thursday. August 50, and both the Reading and the Pennsylvania Railroads will carry persons

From all other points in the State the State eccretary has arranged with the Trunk Line Association for a two-cent flat rate of fare. The voscious of the State Camp of America will be seld Toesday, Wednessiay and Thursday, August 28, 29 and 30, is the beautiful irem Temple, The storeful committee has submitted to the State Heidquarters the following hotel rates; force String 18tate Camp headquarters, \$3 of 50 per day, America, and the State Heidquarters.

ARMSTRONG.—July 15. MARTHA A., widow of James Armstrong. Relatives and friends are invited to service. Thes. 2500 p. m. 812 N. 634 et. Int. private. Please smitt howers.

BARRY.—July 15. ELIZAHETH. wife of James Barry, mere 79. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., 52 W. Pens 8t. Germaniown. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Taes. eve.

BECKERT.—Inity 14. CATHERINE, wife of William Beckert (nee Brich). Notice of funeral will be given, 1324 Earl at.

BLACK.—Subdemb. July 14. MAYTHIDA R. daughter of Sarah B. and into James F. Black. Sr. aged 15. Relatives and friends. Camplies Sr. aged 15. Relatives and friends. Camplies Sr. aged 15. Relatives and friends. Camplies of Sarah B. and the same F. Black. Sr. aged 15. Relatives and friends. Camplies of Sarah B. and the same friends. Invited to funeral services. Wed. 2 p. m., unther's residence. 2250 N. Hanceds at. Int. private, Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Thes. eve. Auto funeral

HOTHWELL.—July 15. ANNIE, widow of Samiel Rothwell, Relatives and friends included to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., 2203 E. Susquellanna ave. Int. North Ceder Hill Cem. BCYHER.—3019 3. MARIAUMETH DREY, wife of Arthur J. Childrey, Funeral services and relation of the same seal Mon. 738 to 9 p. m. Cem. English. July 14. ELIZABETH ALFORD, widow of Samuel C. Bunting. Funeral services St. Martin's P. E. Church, Radnor, Pa., Tues. 330 p. m. Int. private, and friends, societies of which he was a mission. Cambon. On the P. July 14. JAMES P. husband of Jennie Buttler, aged 69. Relatives and friends, societies of which he was a mission. Cambon. N. J. High mass Immocion. Cambon. N. J. High mass Immocion of Elizabeth and Susan Cairan. Cambon. Services and Susan Cairan. Cambon. Services and Susan Cairan.

CAHNS.—July 15. 1917. ELLSWORTH ELLEN, non of Ellsworth and Susan Cairne, sged 4. Relatives and friends invited to ser-ces. Wed. 2 p. m., purents' residence, 1405 N. Vanamaker st. Frends may call Tues., from 7

Church, Montsomery, Ps., 230 p. m., Tues Int. church, Montsomery, Ps., 230 p. m., Tues Int. church cam.

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July 13, MARY R., wife of CAVANAUGHAB, July 18, MARY R., wife of CAVANAUGHAB, acred 65. Relatives and July 18, Mary R., wife of Church church came and the Pride of Court Bellevue Circle, No. 552, invited to funeral, Tuen., 830 a. m., 2421 N. 28th st. Solemn requient high mass Church of the Most Precious Blood of Our Lord 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem.

CONOVER.—CAROLINE CONOVER, daughter of the late Richard Slevens and Sarah J. Petter Conover, entered into the rest of Paradise, July 15. at her late residence in Princeton, N. J. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Princeton, Tues., July 17, at 12 o'clock.

CHOMPTON.—July 15, MAHY ELSIE, daughter of Thomas and late Hannah Crompton, Princeton private, Wed., 2 p. m. father's residence, 3151 N. Taylor st. list. M. Vernon Cem. CROSS.—July 14, EMILY H. CROSS, widow of John Croms, seed 77. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Trees, 2 p. m. son-in-law's presidence, William J. Owrid, 3 N. Both st., Camden, N. J. Int. private, North Cedar Hill Cem., Phila.

CULLEN.—July 18, WALTER, husband of CULLEN.—July 18, WALTER, husband of CULLEN.—July 18, WALTER, husband of

Camden N. J. Int. private, revision of the Cullibration of the Cul

N. 26th st. Remains may be seen Tues, evening after 8 o'check. Int. private.

HALL.—Suddenly, July 14, THEODORE G.,
sen of Prank S. and Ella T. Hall, aged 18.
Funeral services Tues., 2 p. m., parents residence, 110 Scilers ave. Bywood, Delaware Co.
Pa. Int. Arlington Cem.
HALPIN.—July 13, CATHARINE, daughter of late Thomas and Catharine Halpin (nes Masterson). Helatives and friends invited to funeral, Tues., 8:20 a. m., residence of J. Kelly, 278 S. and at. Sciema high mass of require

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EDY—July 15, at her residence, 6948
EVA KENNEDY, sister of Jane Kensice of funeral will be given.
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p. m., parkers of Martin Evoy & Son,
mend st. Int. private, American MeCem.

Deaths

O. F., E. T. Tyson Building and Lean Association, and employes of Cashoy & Keen, Ire., invited to furnish the Cashoy of Keen, Ire., and Ire., invited to furnish the Cashoy of Edward J. Editable T. J., widow of Edward J. Editon, Relatives and friends invited to furnish Wed. 5.30 s.m. son-in-law's residence, Frank J. McGurk, 2023 Christian st. Nolemn mass of requien St. Charles's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Automobils fungeral. tuneral.

DOYLE July 18, HARRIET L. widow of W. Watson Doyle, aged 74, Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Tues. 2 D. m. 145 E. Durham st., Mt. Airy, Int. private.

EASTWOOD.—July 14, J. HOWARD, 80n of James M. and Emily A. Eastwood ince Jones). EASTWOOD.—July 14, J. HOWARD. son of James M. and Emily A. Eastwood (nes Jones). aged 27. Relatives and friends, Robert Harclay Rible Class of Tacony M. E. Church, invited to funcat services. Wed. 2 p. m., parents residence, 6610 Marsden at. Tacony, Int. private. EDGAR.—July 14. HANNAH widow of Benjamin W. Begar. Relatives and friends invited to funcral, Tuca. 1 p. m., residence of son, Prank Edgar. 1844 N. 286 st. Int. Fernwood Cem. Auto funcral, Remains may be viewed Mon., 7 to 10 p. m.
FERGHEGON.—July 13, GEORGE A., beloved husband of Laura Ferguson, axed 29. Relatives and friends. Also Canada and Canada a

NNA KIRKERIDE, widow of Isaac Duffield isrbert, Services and Int. private, HAWKIRIDE—July 14, ELIZA, wife of ames H. Hawkridse, Relatives and friends, fonce Council No. 16, D of P, invited to uneral services, Wed. 4 p. m., residence of unband, 2154 E. Fork 8t. Int. Forrest Hills fon. Remains may be viewed Toes, eve. Auto rem. Remains may be viewed Tues, eve. Autouneral uneral. HOWLAND — July 13, HENRY W., husband of HOWLAND — July 13, HENRY W., husband of linabeth B. Howland, aged 35. Relatives and viends, also lonie Ledge, No. 94, F. and A. M.; Vashington Castle, No. 3. R. G. E., Pottewot-omie, No. 94, I. O. R. M. Fourth Ward Repub-can Club. Camden Fishing Club, invited to uneral services, Tues, 2 p. m. 628, S. 4th st., amden, N. J. Iti, private, Cedar Greve Ceme-ry, Gloucester, N. J. Ramains may be viewed lon, 7 to 9 p. m.

FY.—Suddenly, July 12, JOHN S., son of fichael and Mary Kiley. Relatives and P. B. T., employes of bith and Callowhili irn, invited to funeral. Tues., 8:30 a. m., 36th st., W. Phila. Solemn requiem mass taths a Church 10 a. m. Int. St. Denis's A. Ardmore.
INTUN.—July 15, MARK (Jack) KINTON.
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LANGLEY.—July 13, ELIZA W., widow of villam Anison Langley. Relatives and friends nvited to funeral services, Thes., 2 p. m., 1710 ackson st. Int. private.

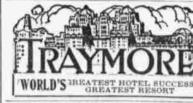
LAURAUN.—July 15, MARY, wife of Leonaubaux, saed 67. Funeral services, Wallingford Apts., 39th and Ludlow sts., Wed., 3 p. m. private.

ord ADIS., 38th 8th School of the private. July 14.—BRIDGET T., wife of LEONARD — July 14.—BRIDGET T., wife of Thomas I. Leonard (nee De Courrey). Relatives and friends invited to fanoral Tuon., 8-30 a. m., 1313 W. Susqueinanna ave. High requiem mass Our Lady of Mercy Church 10 a. m. Int. private.

LOVETT.—Suddenly, July 15, FRANK D., pushand of Irene Lovett and son of Mary and ale Charles Kennedy, ared 38, Relatives and triends, L. O. O. M. No. 54; Manden Tribe, No. 110, I. O. R. M. and Fels & Co. Employes' Relief Asso., invited to funeral, Wed., 2 p. m.,

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McLAUGHLIN.—July 15, MARY I. Me-LAUGHLIN. wife of James J. McLaushin (nee LAUGHLIN. wife of James J. McLaushin (nee Co-Lonnell). Relatives and friends invest to funeral. Thurs. S. a. m. 1811 Stellar st. Solemn high mass of resulten of Thomas Aquinas's Chirch 9500 a. m. Int. 14, Rev. THOMAS D. McLAUGHLIN.—Jul 18, Rev. THOMAS D. McLAUGHLIN.—Jul 18, CATHERINE W. wife of Dennis McMenamin (nee Gillen). Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues. \$30 a. m. 143 Fairmount ave. Solemn requiem mass Church of Immaculate Conception 10 a. m. Int. Huly Cross Cem. Auto funeral. Tues. \$30 a. m. 210 John Sulveriman Solemn requiem friends police of 20th District Station, Div. No. 42, A. 6 H. Sulmer at Solemn requiem. ration 10 h. m. sharp. Int. Holy Cross of Actic services.

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NICHOLSON.—Suddenly, July 14, JOSEPH sen of Joseph M. and Clara N. Nicholson, ced 24. Relatives and friends, Ottawa Tribe. to, 15, L. O. R. M. invited to funeral services, use. 2 p. m., Grace Church, Haddonfield, N. Int. private. Friends may call Mon. eve. O'MARA.—July 14, MARY, widow of Michael Mara ince Boylani, Relatives and triends instead to funeral, Wed. 8:30 a. m., 2202 Eschish ave. Solemn requiem mass St. Ann's hurch 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Automeral.

seral. PATTERSON.—July 14, MAGGIE, wife of mes & Patterson. Relatives and friends in-ed to funeral, Tues., 2 p. m., 421 N. 63d st. funeral.

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LAURA M., wife of William H. Reeves, ased
49. Relatives and friends invited to funeral,
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HEHN.—At his residence, Germantown, Pa., on July 14, 1917, Will.LIAM C. REHN, ased fisyrars, Services on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, at St. Peter's P. E., Church, Wayne are, and Harves st., Germantown, Int. private, Picase omit flowers,

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SCHOEN,—July 15, CARGLINA SCHOEN (nee Prinz), widow of Frederick Schoen, aged 77. Residence, 2602 N. 6th st. Due notice of funeral given. 77. Residence, 2802 N. 6th st. Due notice of funeral given.
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