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Riserve e gli Innumerennoni Usati Invano dagli Austriaci

14 Settembre (ultima ora) e italiane hanno occupato le oni austriache sulla vetta an Gabriele.

orni la battaglia e' durata torno alla forte montagna unione ed e' ora terminata gloriosa e' strepitosa vit-

to del San Gabriele dara' fant il dominio della Valle del e di tutta la pianura Goriziana.

ROMA, 14 Settembre.

attaglia per il possesso del San Gafuria ancora con gran violenza. GH i, rinforzati da nuove truppe, attacri di nuovo e con plu' vigore le Italiane senza pero' riuscire, neesta volta, a spostare la linea di che gil italiani occupano sul

il testo del rapporto ufficiale del Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal della Guerra:

rd-est di Gorizia il nemico, impleunita' recentemente arrivate b unita' recentemente arrivate alla s, rinnovo' ieri, con piu' grande mita' e con un maggior numero di s, i suoi tentativi per sloggiarci da ta Ban Gabriele. I suoi furiosi at-mentre gli permisero di occupare ni dei nostri posti evanzati, al mero contro la nostra linea princi-di difesa lungo la quale era posta la metima divisione.

a fronte trentina, dopo attacchi I nostri avamposti, il nemico fu In fuga na divisione.

plano nemico, atterrato dalle batterie antineree, cadde nelle vidi Duino.

timo comunicato del comando supre-striaco riferisco che gli italiani hanno durante le recenti battaglie. 270,000 i di cui 20,000 prigiogleri, e che l'ofiva e' terminata in un grande insuccesso la armi italiane. La falsita' di questi porti, fatti al solo scopo di nutrire le rata dalla grande breccia fatta dalle di Cadorna nelle linee nemiche, dai tri quadrati di nuovo territotio ato, dall'enorme bottino catturato contro l'Austria che si e vista ad usare sulla fronte dell'Isonzo o tutte le sue riserve, ma a richiadalla Galizia la maggior parte delle truppe ed infine a chiedere rinforzi (lia rmania e alla Turchia.

numero pol dei prigionieri italiani da fatto e' vtato pazzamente esagerato he' gil italiani non si arrendono, ma la se cio fosse, vero allora avendo gil ani fatto 32.000 prigionieri, in propor-le perdite inflitte agli austriaci dov-pro ammortare, al minimo, a 350.000

Bi puo' dire che oggi l'Italia stia combat-udo contro gli eserciti di tre nazioni senza rer ancora provata una sconfitta. Essa sempre pronta a dare all'Austria il colpo e pronta a dare all'Austria il colpo purche' i suoi alleati pensino ad dare aeroplani, carbone e munizioni. blo dell'Austria significherebbe anche e della Germania e l'Italia quindi e' in ione di portare ad una rapida soluzione

ro che questa idea stia ricevendo molta razione nel circoli militari delle I alleate, tanto piu' che e' noto che ria, a causa di condizioni economiche, dra' resistere un'altra invernata. Le

completamente distrutte dal dalla ploggia, mentre 300.000 di cereali rumeni non possono unate per mancanza di facilita' di rto che devono essere interamente per uso militare. A questo bisogna gere poi il fatto che i prezzi dei di prima necessita, sono ascesi a veramente favolose e che in molte la popolazione sta morendo di fame. Russia la guerro civile e' stata mente sconglurata. Lo stato maggiore Wilmore, Owned by Berwind-White Company, Sunk-Captain and Crew Safe

Word was received this afternoon that the American steamship Wilmore, in command of Captain James F. Brewer, a Philadelphian, had been torpedoed and sunk off the coast of France. The attack took place on September 12. The coptain and forty-four of his crew, many of whom are Philadelphians, are reported saved.

The Wilmore was owned by the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company, which has offices in Philadelphia and New York. It carried a cargo of coal, crude oil, locomotives and other war supplies.

Captain Brewer's home is at 124 South Fifty-sixth street. His wife received word of the ship's fate this afternoon. She was overloyed to hear of the rescue of he husband and crew. Mrs. Brewer frequent ty accompanied her husband across the ocean and has no fear of submarines. The captain himself never regarded the subine problem seriously. In ten months rossed the ocean a dozen thocs with-sighting one of the murder-boats sked if the attack on her husband's marine problem seriously he cros Asked if

ship had changed her mind regarding the dangers of submarines, Mrs. Brewer said she was just as confident now as before that she could cross the ocean safely again with her husband if opportunity were of-fered. Intuition tells her, she says, that death will not come to her or her husband through the agency of the submarine Captain Brewer was a shipbuilder at Cramp's and served nine years in the United States navy before going into the nerchant service.





CAPTAIN JAMES F. BREWER His vessel, the steamship Wilmore, which sailed from Philadelphia for France August 27, was sunk by a German submarine. Captain Brewer's home is at 1025 South Fifty-sixth street.

U. S. REVELATIONS OF TEUTON PLOTS TO BE OF HELP TO CAUSE OF ALLIES

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tion of Germany. Mexico and Japan against directly in league as spy with her, for Von Eckhardt openly declared in his letter that the United States. Cronholm is no longer Swedish charge, but is still in Mexico City. He was in the Folke Cronholm was messenger and would give news "from a hostile cann." German Club when a correspondent sought to obtain his version of the affair. All efforts to see him, however, proved fruit-

THREE POINTS ATTAINED Thus far the American aim shows signs.

of bearing good fruit. First. Arger dag has summarily dis-Charge Gilfe Andesherg, who succeeded cronholm at the Swedish legation last Pebruary, professed his entire ignorance of the while matter. He said Gronholm was no longer connected with the Swedish diplo-ments missed the German Minister there who used the Swedish Legation to pass the insolent. plotting messages. Second. Sweden is wrought up over the

matic service. From the American Embassy, however, It was learned that Cronholm is expecting to leave very shortly for Sweden, and that revelations, her papers condemn the Govhe question of the alliance with Germany s the big issue-with the anti-Germans aphe had planned to journey there via the parently running ahead. United States, Third. Mexico knows the United States The Mexican Sub-Secretary for Foreign

"has the goods" as to German plotting on her soil and will probably be chary of har-Affairs-the only Foreign Office attache available early today-declared he had no knowledge of the situation revealed by the boring Teuton sples hereafter, and may even do as Argentina did-dismiss the German Minister. America is trying with her revelations

American expose. He had emphasis on the fact that if Grounduln had transmitted any messager to Germany via Sweden for Eck-hardt since February they were in the also to feed the flames of dissatisfaction among Germany's Liberals to convince them of America's oft-repeated charges shape of private communications and sub-ject to strict consorship. It was in Febru-ary that Cronholm's official diplomatic that the world is not safe for democracy

while the Kaiser and his strangling intrigue stretches out through the world. Germany's Liberals, who have opposed intrigue and status ceased with his retirement as charge who hate such blundering as German diplo-macy has shown the last few years, are taking heart at the conviction of the Ger-GERMANY SIDESTEPS LUXBURG RESPONSIBILITY man system. The last doubt that Sweden had been

"duped" by Germany was swept aside in the latest letter. This, under March 8, 1916. date, said Cronholm carried messages per-sonally for Von Eckhardt "not seidom Germany holds the American revelations as to Count Luxburg make the matter Sweden's affair exclusively. quite late at night"—and "he is the only diplomat through whom information from The official attitude here is that the telegrams cited by the American State Dea hostile camp can be obtained." Von Eckhardt asked the Chancellor to partment as to the Argentina matter show

have Cronholm decorated by the Kaiser, but that the messages were not inspired by the suggested it would be well to hide the fact German Government, and were merely priall but Cronholm and the Swedish vate proposals, indicating the initiative of lovernment until after the war. ESCAPED DISMISSAL

Cronholm, it developed today at the

a single German diplomat. The further fact was pointed out that the German Government had not followed the advice given in the Luxburg messages, but Swedish legation, was about to be abruptly dismissed during January 1917. Legation on the contrary had settled its differences with Buenos Aires. officials here professed not to know why. though it is deemed possible that the United

KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE

Man Struck While Crossing Railroad at

Injuries received when struck by a shift-

Busch, who is believed to have been em-

ployed at 17 South Fourth street. Camden, was crossing the tracks of the West Jersey

right leg and a fractured left hip.

Cooper's Point

BERLIN, Sept. 14

Says Insurance Firm Has **Been Notified** Official notification of the Board of Edu

cation's action in refusing to acept title to the Hornor Building, 921-925 Chestnut street, was today received by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, according to Henry R. Edmunds, president of the board.

A resolution was adopted at the first nonthly meeting of the board on Tuesday last repudiating the agreement entered into during the last school year for purchase of this property. The ground for the refusal to take title was the lessening of the mar ketability of the title owing to the discovery of a building restriction. This restriction prevents building beyond the present line. The president of the board is empowered to employ counsel in event of adverse action by the Penn Mutual Company, owners of the building

George K. Johnson, president of the Penr Mutual Life Insurance Company, refused to confirm receipt of this official notification. He also refused to make any state-ment. In answer to the question. "What exactly is the nature of this restriction?"

he suid. "Why, the building has stood on its pres ent lines for twenty-seven years. Who would want to change it?" It is thought from this that the Penr

Mutual Company will attempt to force the board to take title. Several members of the board expect an expensive and longdrawn-out lawsuit unless some compromis is reached

It is also alleged by one member of the board that a majority of that body is still in favor of the purchase. Two members of the board are blocking such action, and the ther members are being governed by their wishes.

"The board is trying to crawl out of ity small hole." said one prember. "Noth-ty has been found to change the situation. The restriction is an advantage, increasing he value of the property, if anything." When asked if the board's action in at mpting to avoid its contracts was not a

latter of principle, one member of hourd repiled. "It is not a matter of prin-"ple, it is a question of morality.

President Edmunds does not expect legal resident Edimanda does not expect legal action on the part of the Penn Muthal Company. He said that the Finance Com-mittee would authorize him to employ counsel and predicted that if the lawyer decided the marketability of the title was not affected, the board would purchase the

building advice of counsel says that the title is affected, they can sell the building to some one else. They have had an offer of \$550,000 for it." he said.

SIX MORE PICKETS GET WORKHOUSE SENTENCES

Thirty Days Each for Suffragists Who Flaunted Banners at White House Gates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. Thirty days in the workhouse was the sentence meted out by Judge Mullowney today to the six militant suffragists who flaunted banners at the gates of the White House late yes-terday afternoon. The women had been threatened with a six months sentence. "The sentence was made short." Judge Mul-lowney said, "because of the innocent na-ture of their banners." The banners that aused yesterday's rioting bore inscription 'How long must women wait for liberty' The women sent to the workhouse were Katherine Fisher, Washington: Ruth Crock er, Hinsdale, III.; Nina Samaradim, Kiev, Russia; Anna Gwinter, Baltimore; Mrs. Frederick W, Kendall, Hamburg, N. Y., and

Mrs. Mark Jackson, Baltimore

U. S. Needs Metallurgist

The United States Civil Service Commis sion announces an open competitive examination for supervising mining engineer and metallurgist October 16. A vacancy in the position of superintendent of the Minneapo-lis station of the bureau of mines at a sal-

OLD MEN JOLLIFY **Italians Win Entire**

Crest of Gabriele Twenty-five Stroudsburg Residents Meet in Annual Good Time ontinued from Page Ope

this mountain has continued without in-terruption, ending with "this most terrible and glorious victory," the official dispatches Head of City's Education System

Winning the crest of San Gabriele gives the Italians domination of the Frigido val-ley and all of the Gorizian plain. The Austrians have started desperate

counter-attacks. These counter-attacks thus far have proved fruitless and have cost thousands of lives.

GERMANS REPULSED ON AISNE, SAYS PARIS

PARIS, Sept. 14. Violent hand-to-hand fighting marked French repuise of a formidable offensive blow by the Germans at daybreak around mates plateau (Chemin-des-Dames) the Aisne, today's official report the Case declared.

declared. The German assault came after a par-ticularly heavy bombardment. French troops met the special storming troops and forced them back, inflicting heavy casunities. Elsewhere on the French front the War

ballewhere on the French rout the war office reported an artillery duel on both balles of the Meuse. In Champagne, to the west of Navarin.

the War Office announced. French troops had entered German trenches and taken some prisoners.

A complete lull exists on the British front. The War Office stated today that there was nothing to report. The weather has turned bad again and is hindering oper-

Special German storm troops forced their way through to French second-line post-tions west of Guignicourt, in the Aisne sec-tor, today's official statement declared today's official statement declared.

French and a number were captured. On the British front, the War Office rerted, numerous prisoners were taken

-creates the voice of the living singer, so does the Ludwig Trio-Electric Art Expression Player-Piano reproduce the Victim of Auto Accident Dies Hamilton Snowden, a negro, of 1631 Nau-dain street, died in the Jefferson Hospitsi today as the result of injuries received, the police say, when he was struck by an automobile. Tuesday, at Seventeenth and Market streets. The driver of the auto-nobile, John Sevente thirty due yours eld mobile. John Serrata, thirty-two years old, 3213 Clifford street, will be rearrested and have a hearing Monday. **8-CYLINDER**

LONDON, Sept. 14.

BERLIN CLAIMS CAPTURE

casualties were inflicted on the Heavy

ported, numerous prisoners were taken in attacks north of Langemarck Wednesday light, by which the British were ejected from a section of woodland. "From the Baltic to the Black Sea there

was no fighting of importance." the state-

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OF FRENCH TRENCHES BERLIN, Sept. 14.





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GEORGE W. FRY DEAD

Well Known Here as Wholesale Coal Dealer

Word was received here today of the death of George W. Fry. seventy-two years old, a former well-known wholesale coal average seventy-nine years, met today and dealer of Philadelphia, at his home in

> Mr. Fry was actively engaged in the Mr. Fry was actively engaged in the coal business in this city up to ten years ago, when he moved to New York. He retired about two years ago. He also took an active interest in Republican politics in Philadelphia

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Albright, of New York elty, and two sons, Horace D. Fry, and Clarence L. Fry, both of Philadelphia. No ar-rangements have been made for the funeral.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14 .- Twentyfive old men, members of the Monroe County Octogenarians' Association, whose ages elected officers for the ensuing year. Henry New York city,

CONTRACTOR DOME

R. Ransburg, who has served for four years, aged ninety years, was re-elected president ;Charles R. Yetter, eighty years. secretary, and Rev. Chas. Van Allen, aged

seventy-nine, chaplain. At noon the "Old Fellows," as they are familiarly known, banqueted at a leading restaurant, told stories and listened to sevral stirring addresses.

The Ludwig Trio

Art Expression Player

ff si e' arreso ed ora si attende he il generale ribelle si costituisca su di lui pera la grave minaccia e dichiarato traditore della patria. prende che durante i tre giorni in bbe vita la contro-rivoluzione, l'intero russo rimase completamente sprov-di difensori.

Belgian Freedom Favored by Berlin

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ice, but declared if peace were not had at present, then Hungarians fight with utmost desperation to bring that end. erle in his exposition said he

the same principles regarding the a so did his immediate predecessor, that if it proved impossible to carry otoral reform with the present cham-Government would order new elec-

foreign policy remained entirely un-d, said the Premier, and he emphaomplete agreement existing be-self and the Foreign Minister.

himself and the Foreign Minister. Inued: foundation stones of our foreign are our allegiance to our alles ocoperation with them in all re-We are united not only in the second state of the state of the state We are united not only in the second state of the state of the two are united not only in the second state of the state of the state sta

war. von consider it desirable that ree of arms in international re-schould be replaced by a moral of right. We recently also ac-rateful recognition to the Holy efforts which have this aim in

extreme readiness can naturally its success only if it meets with recognition in the enemy's Palling this recognition, we will war to the utmost, conscious of angth and with our troops, thereby in the future not only our vital but also the blessings of a pance and a mutual understand-

ED OF POTTING ROBINS

d Over to Custody of Delare County Authorities

toseph Sassy, 2205 Kensington plain to Justice of the Pesce s, of Sharor Hill, when the ere amended to give hunters about robins. Sassy was at-home today on the charge of the in Delaware County. Incred Sofore Maristrale Wat-central Station this afternoot for in Gemu Wardan David

States about ime may ha possession of the letter showing his guilt. Cronholm had "not disguised his sym-pathy for Germany," Von Eckhardt wrote, and it is possible that the Swedish Governand it is possible that the Swedish Govern-ment found it necessary, despite her sym-pathy with the Teutons, to let him out. The present development recalls the Zim-mermann plot note—addressed to the same Von Eckhardt who was to stir up Mexico in a Mexican-Japanese alliance against the United States and Garmany came

the United States and Germany came. There can be no doubt that Mexico was a stanping ground for German plotting, though Mexico did not necessarily know what went on within her borders.

BUENOS AIRES POLICE

GUARD LUXBURG'S EXIT

By CHARLES P. STEWART Special Cable Service of the United Press and Evening Ledger.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 14. Protecting cordons of police served to-day as buffers between anti-German demon-strators and the German embassy, where Count Luxburg nurriedly made preparations to use the passport Argentina handed him

vesterday. President Irigoyen ordered rigorous in-vestigation of the rioting of the last two nights and announced that ringleaders of the mobs which burned German buildings and even threatened the German embassy

itself would be severely dealt with. Luxburg made an inglorious return here. The date of his departure has not yet been

ECKHARDT, ANGRY, CALLS **NEWS "UNINTERESTING"**

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14. "The news is damn uninteresting to me." was the angry retort of German Minister von Eckhardt today, when effort was made to obtain his comment on the American revelation of how he used Swedish Charge Cronholm as a messenger and recommended that he be decorated by the Kaiser.

that he be decorated by the Kaiser. Von Eckhardt denied he "had made any recommendations for Herr Cronholm's deco-ration for services rendered to Germany." When pressed for further details and ex-planation of the conflict in his denial and the specific letter of March 8, 1916, bearing his signature, as issued by the American State Department, Yon Fechardt took refuge behind his temper. He retired to the inner recenses of the German legation and delind further comment. Yon Eckhardt has delind further comment. Von Eckhardt has had considerable experience with American revelations closely touching him. He was the German diplomat to whom Foreign Secreta'y Zimmermann addressed his now famous communication suggesting a coali-

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