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Lloyd George ha Promesso che l'Inghilterra Riconoscera' la

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Londra, 25 agosto.-Il Primo Ministro Lloyd George, durante la sua con ferenza a Lucern acon il Primo Ministro d'Italia, On. Gielitti, ha promesso che l'Inghilterra riconoscera' il nuovo

La notizia e' stata telegrafata alla Central News da Roma, secondo le informzieni giunte da Lucerna al giornale

Si dice che il partito socialista italiano e' disposto ad approggiare la proposta di D'Annunzio.

esprime disapproviazione relativamente al comunicato emessa Lucerna da Lloyd George e Giolitti sulla situazione Russo-Polacco. Il giornale dice che tale com-unicato ha dato l'impressione di una penosa e piu' tragica impotenza.

dare una verbale soddisfazione alla Francia, ma immediatamente dopo raccomanda uno spirito di moderazione, il quale e' inconciliamile senza una coraggiosa ed efficace revisione del trattato. Il comunicato accusa il Governor dei Soviet di slealta', ma esprime il desiderio di preggiare con essa.' derio di negoziare con esso.'

dizion i proposte dai bolscevichi a Minsk sono inaccettabili, ma dimostrano un desiderio di mettere fine alla guerra contro la Polonia. Enfaticamente si invoca la pace, ma purtroppo belli-cosi sogni esistono tuttora nel mondo."

prima di ripartire per Roma, dopo la sua conferenza con Lloyd George, avrebbe detto ai corrispondenti dei giornali che il comunicato che era stato esso racchiudeva la sua opinione, la quale, soggiunse, era in perfetto accordo con quella del Primo Ministro d'Inghilterra riguardo ai problemi europei.

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idly reducing the amount of its temperary loan, thus restoring its borrowing capacity for the coming school term During the present month \$2,083,903 has already been collected in taxes, and It is expected that more than \$6,000,000 additional will be paid before Septem-

est sums from the collection of taxes, for in September there is a penalty added for delinquent taxes. The board has already paid out this month \$1.832.-903, which, besides paying off part of the loan, has paid for many current expenses.

LOST SUBMARINE GERMAN

Tortosa, Spain, Aug. 25 .- (By A

bank, but the U-boat apparently was undamaged and will be refloated.

Coal Miner Kills Himself Olaf Berrensen, a coal miner from Olat Berrensen, a coal miner from Lackawanna, Pa., committed suicide by gas early this morning in a hotel at Delaware avenue and Market street. The body was found by H. Kaufman, the night clerk. Berrensen was lying on the floor fully dressed, with the gas jets turned on full. He was thirty-nine years old, and his home was at 1844 Thames street, Baltimore.

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HRLICH AND FURNESS vides that not more than one-third of the principal is to go to Mrs. Ehrlich. Eventually the principal is to be divided among the children upon the attainment of twenty-one years. The will was drawn August 4.

Sisting of books, jewelry and silver-ware, with other articles, go to Horace Howard Furness Jayne.

An inventory was filed today in the estate of Henry J. Hartley, of \$164,-278.31.

Lawyer Disposed of \$70,000,
While Scientist's Bequests Divide \$210,000 Property

Willingford August 11, also was probated today. It disposes of an estate of \$210,000 He makes a bequest of \$210,000 He makes a bequest of \$3000 to the Helen Kates Furness Free Library, at Wallingford owned by the deceased, and valued at about \$50,000, its given to horace Howard Furness Jayne, a nephew, provided that when he reaches to probate today, disposing of an estate valued at \$70,000.

The money is to be held in trust and the income is to go to his widow, Emily R. Ehrlich. Should the income be insufficient to maintain the widow and educate the children, the will pro-

COLLISION FORMS STAR

AUGUST 25, 1920

Large Comet and Dim Sun Collide Making New Body

Vallejo, Calif., Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)
—The new star in the constellation
Cygnus, reported yesterday through
Harvard Observatory, was caused by a
collision in the heavens between a large

Young Women and Girls

Wages Lower in Kaness

Topckis, Kan., Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)

—Kaness pald less in wages for harvesting its bumper crep this year than it did a year ago and farmers generally had an abundant supply of labor, according to T. D. Hammatt, secretary of the Kaness state board of agriculture.

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dence, 6254 Pine st. Int. private, Westminster Cem.
CREAMER.—Aug. 22, MARIE CREAMER
(nee Murrin), Funeral Thurs., 5:30 a. m.,
from 3867 Meilon st. Requiem mass St. Agatha's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross.
DOOLEY.—Aug. 23, MARY, widow of
Thomas Dooley. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Fri. 7:30 a. m., from late
realdence, 2544 Meredith st. Solemn requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church
a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.
EISEMANN.—Aug. 23, FREDERICK E.,
husband of the late Caroline Eisemann. Relatiloes, friends, Second Baptist German
Church and employes of North Bros., invited
to funeral services Thurs., 2 p. m., residence, 2817 Kensington ave. Int. Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed.
EPPENSTINE.—Suddenly, in Burlington.

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N. J., Aug. 23, WILLIAM J., husband of
Mary L. Eppenstine (nee Cavanaugh) and
son of William P. and Annie L. Eppenstine,
in the 32d year of his age. Relatives and
friends, also Loyal Order of Moose, No. 737,
of Mt. Holly, N. J., and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, invited to funeral, late residence, 38 Mary st., Bordentown, N. J., Fri.
8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's
Church 9 a. m., standard time. Int. St.
Mary's Ceml. Mt. Holly, N. J.

EVANS.—On Aug. 24, BEATRICE, daughter of Allen Rhoads and Constance Evans
(nee Wood), aged 9 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to the funeral services,
on Sai., at 12:15 o'clock, at the residence of
her grandmother, Mrs. O. W. Kuiling,
Meadowbrook road, Meadowbrook. Interment private.

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PESSLER.—Aug. 24, LORENZ FESSLER.
Service Sat., 2 p. m. precisely, at late residence, 577 Jamestown st., Roxborough. Int. private. — Aug. 20. JULIA A., wife of Maurice C. Fisher (nes McVev), ared 40 years. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 8:30 s. m., late residence, 1403 Frankford ave. Solemn requiem mass St. Michael's Church 10 s. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

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FLACK.— Doylestown. Aug. 24. BAR-BARA, widow of James Flack aged 84 years. Funeral services from her late residence. Fri. 2 p. m. Int. Dovlestown Cem. FLINN.—On Aug. 22. NELLIE, wife of Charles H. Flinn (nee Flanagan). Services Thursday, 3 p. m. at South Eagle road. Delaware county, Pa. Friends may call Wednesday evening. Int. at Bythesda Burying Ground.

GLINDIMETER.—Aug. 23. SOPHIE. widow of Charles Glindimcier. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 7:30 a. m. from residence of her son-in-law William Kingsmill, 3557 Joyce st. High requirem mass at Our Lady Help of Christians' Church 9 a. m. Int. private.

GUIEHRING.—At Atlantic City. N. J. Our Lady Meip of Christman.
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Aug. 23. CHARLES A., busband of Romina.
Gushring (nee Luppoid), aged 73. Late residence. Missouri and Arctic aves. Atlantic
City. N. J. Relatives and friends are in-

LISY. N. J. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Thurs. 11:45 a. m. Northwood Cem. Chapel. Philadelphis.

GUERNSEY.—Aug. 24. GRACE 16. daughter of Dr. William Jefferson and the late Marion M. Guernsey. Funeral private, from her father's residence. 4637 Leiper st., Frankford.

HESTON.—Aug. 23. DENNIS, husband of late Ellen Heston (nee Sullivan). Relatives and friends, employes Richmond car barn. Westmoreland Rep Club (25th ward), invited to funeral. Fri. 8:30 a. m., 8125 Richmond st. Solemn requiem mass Nativity B. V. M. Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre. HUGHES.—Aug. 22, JULIA A., wife of Edward J. Hughes. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 8:30 a. m. residence of her husband, 1121 S. 10th at. Solemn requiem mass St. Paul's Church. 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

JACOBS.—Aug. 23. ELIZABETH ASH-BRIDGE, daughter of Georse W. and Mary S. Jacobs. in her 45th year. Funeral services on Wednesday, Aug. 25, 4 b. m. St. Paul's Ebiscopal Church. Glen Loch. Pa. Train leaving Broad St. at 2:30 will be met at Glen Loch station.

KENNELLY.—Aug. 23, ELLEN M., daughter of Annie and the late Cornelius Kennelly (in her 23d year). Relatives of H. K. Mulford Co. invited to funeral. St., 3:30 a. m., late residence. 433 Main st., Darby. Solemn high mass at Blessed Virgin Mary Church, 10 a. m. Int Holy Cross Cem. KIERNAN.—Suddenly, Aug. 23 JAMES J., son of Peter and Mary Ann Klernan, of Arva. County Cavan. Ireland. Relatives, friends and members of International Soc. of Walters, invited to funeral. Thurs. 8:30 a. m., from residence of brother, 111 E. Lappincoit st. Solemn requiem mass. Church of the Ascension, 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem.

KING.—Aug. 21, EMMA LOFLAND, wife of Charles S. King. Relatives and friends in with cord

a. m., from residence of brother, 111 E. Lappincott st. Solemn requiem mass. Church of the Ascension, 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem.

KING.—Aug. 21. EMMA LOFLAND, wife of Charles S. King. Relatives and friends invoted to funeral services. Thurs. 11 a. m. chapel of Andrew J. Bair & Som. Arch and 19th. Int. private.

LeBAR.—Monday, Aus. 23. at Glenburnia on Lake George. FRANK LeBAR. Puneral from residence of J. Smith Hart, Penninston, N. J. Thurs. Aug. 26. 2 p.m. Int. private. LEE.—At Atlantic City. N. J. Aug. 23. EDWARD S., husband of Mary Olive Lee. Relatives and friends and all societies of which he was a member are invited to attend funeral services. Thurs. 12:30 p.m. at St. James Church, Atlantic City. N. J. Int. West Laurel Hill Cem.

LINDSAY.—Entered into life eternal on Aug. 24 at bis late residence. Louanna Springs. Thornsdale. Chester county. Pa. FRANKLIN RISDON LINDSAY, beloved husband of Emily Lindsay and only son of the late Robert and Catharine M. Eichhelts Lindsay, of Philadelphia. Funeral on Feldey. Meet at the house at 9:30 a. m. Services in St. James's P. E. Church, Downingtown, at 10:30. Interment private. Friends may call Thursday evening.

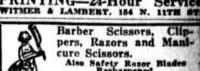
MALTMAN.—Aug. 22. WILLIAM T., husband of late Deborah Maitman. aged 73. Relatives, friends and employes U. S. Lighthouse Dept., invited to funeral services. Thurs. 2 p. m. residence of son-in-law. Alfred Woodley. 2731 S. 18th st. Int. private. Mr. Morlah Cem.

MARCUS—Aug. 24. BERTHA, wife of Bernhard Marcus. aged 72. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs. 1 a. m. sister's residence, Mrs. W. W. Stackhouse, 115 Franklin ave. Morlon. Pa. Int. Mt. McDONALD.—Aug. 23. WILLIAM T. MAXWELL.—aug. 23. WILLIAM T. MAXWELL. aged 33. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs. 1 a. m. sister's residence, Mrs. W. W. Stackhouse, 115 Franklin ave. Morlon. Pa. Int. Mt. McDONALD.—Aug. 23. WILLIAM T. MAXWELL.—aug. 23. WILLIAM T. McDONALD.—Aug. 23. WILLIAM T. McDONALD.—Aug. 23. WILLIAM T. McDONALD.—Aug. 23. WILLIAM T. McMCLE.—Eighth Monthe 28.

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Proposta di D'Annunzio

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Roma, 25 agosta—Il giornale "Il Messaggero" commentando la situazione esprime disapproviazione relativamente

"Il comunicato emesso dai due Primi Ministri—dice il giornale—si riferisce al trattato di Versailles allo scopo di dare una verbale soddisfazione alla

"Il comunicato dichiara che le con-

Un telegramma da Lucerna, dell'As-sociated Press, dice che l'On. Giolitti

Giolitti avrebbe pbi detto che unita-mente al suo collega Lloyd George bramava ardentemente la pace e che sperava che la questione Russo-Polacca ed anche quella Adriatica sarebbero state presto sistemate con soddisfazione, ma Fiume doveva dimanere italiana o essele internazionalizzata. Noi non pos-siamo codere un porto italiano agli siamo cedere un porto italiano agli Slavi, avrebbe detto Giolitti. Il telegramma aggiunge che quando i cor-rispondenti domandarono a Giolitti riguardo D'Annunzio, avrebbe escala-mato ''Oh non domandatemi circa un

BOARD REDUCING

The Board of Education is now rap

The total loan, as made last spring, was \$3,882,000, of which more than \$1.500,000 has been repaid. This leaves a little over \$2,000,000 yet to be paid. not counting the interest charges for

the use of the money. The month of August is always the one in which the board receives its larg-

Spain to Refloat Sunken Craft in Ebro River

P.)—The submarine discovered at the mouth of the Ebro river late last week by workmen engaged in salvaging a stranded vessel there is reported to be a German craft. Its nose was buried deep in a sand

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