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ed Sancrament church. Rev. John Lun ney, the pastor, performed the cere mony and celebrated the nuptial mass which followed. 'The church was filled with relatives and friends of the cou ple.

Miss Louise Beaton, of Hartford Conn., a cousin of the bride, was brides maid and Owen Marra, brother of the bridegroom was best man. . The bride wore a suit of viel blue silk. Lyons vel vet, a callot model, with hat of new blue mist shaded of broadtail and vel vet with beaver gun metal trimmings. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and a hand painted white stain prayer book. The bridesmaid wore navy blue chiffon broadcloth with black lynx trim mings and a black velvet picture hat, with gold satin and ostrich trimmings.

Following the church service, there was a reception and wedding breakfast to the immediate relatives and intimate friends of the couple, in the nome of the bride. The couple left for a honeymoon trip, the destination of which is a secret and upon their return, they will live in the Colonial apartments and will be at home after December 1st. The bride's travelling suit was of rose Jersey, and she wore a hat of black hatters plush with pheasant birds. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a cameo pin set. with pearls and the bridegroom's pres ent to the best man was a diamond. scarf pin.

Mrs. Marra was graduated from the Holyoke High school and Westfield Normal school. After her graduation, she taught in the public schools of Palmer and later came to this city, where she has been engaged in the Sargeant street school. Mr. Marra was graduated from the local high school and Williston Seminary and had been engaged for several years on the staff of the city engineering depart ment. He is a member of Holyoke council, Knights of Columbus. Both Mr. and Mrs. Marra enjoy great popul arity among their wide circle of friends, They received many beautiful and use ful wedding gifts .- Mrs. Marra is a granddaughter of Mrs. John Donnelly of Woogstock.

With the British Armies in France, [via London], Oct. 13.-A fight to a finish between a tank and "the tangle" was the outstanding and dramatic fea ture of the capture of Le Sars by the British yesterday and their advance in that neighborhood.

Great Fight

The tangle was a grod example of the methods of defence that the Ger mans are using now that they are out of their old fortifications. It was a strong point with the maze of dugouts, reinforced by concrete, which had been specially constructed as a rallying point at which machine-guns could play on the infantry on both flank and front. Shalls of the largest calibre were un. able to put all the machine guns out of action "Clearly this was a job for a tank," said a British Staff officer, "and one of the worst ever attacked. No rush of any torpe to d-stroyer under the guns of a battleship, no cavairy charge on record was more gallant, daring or picturesque."

Since the taking of Eaucourt I'Ab baye British bombing parties had made many rushes into the tangle, and the Germans had met showers of bomba with showers of their own. The fire had smashed much of the cement, mak ing the advance for the infantry all the more diffcult in the midst of the be wildering turns of the maze. Neither bullets nor bombs could harm the tank, but it was bound to be under beavy shell fire. For the commander and crew it was death or success. Dexter ious as the tank is in moving over all kinds of obstacles, it is uncertain who ther his Majesty's landship, as the official title goes, could navigate the tangle.

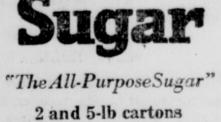
With the peculiar grumbling and rumbling noise it makes as it goes over shell craters, the tank started off. Shells dropped all around it, covering it with earth, but it seamed to lead a charmed life. It wrapped itself up that ruined iortification, managed to cross the upheaval of cemert blocks, and blazed its own machine guns into the dugouts and into the German machine gun positions.

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pall raised it could be seen moving over the craters made by the shells simed at it, with bullets and shell fragments rattling on its side. Its business was to clear the tangle and it succeeded.

Germany's Conquests

[MONTREAL WEEKLY WITNESS] **Fresh Triumphs** Germany may well want peace today. She has up till now been the victor on every side. She is in possession of Bel gium, the most productive country in the world. She has taken possession of those parts of France whose coal and iron preduction are France's most val uable natural asset. Between what she has robbed France of and what she has now seized, she has added enormously to her own natural wealth and plundered France of a very arge portion of what has made her in | dustrially great. Likewise between what she had before seized from Pol land and what she has now in possess | sion as the result of this war, the story are but the beginning of her gains. Be great empire. The war has made her a nelpless dependent on the Prussian power. Austria, recently enlarged by the possessior of Bosnia and now of Servia, is today a satrapy of the great Kaiser. Exactly the same is to be sai ! of the still vast Turkish empire. It Both of these bastions in the German was supposed to be independent. The jing now appear to be perilously close war has revealed it to be under German to capture. From dominating positions command. The dream of the German i on three sides of them the heavy Brit emperor from boyhood has been to ex ish guns are pouring forth a destructive tend his empire to Constantinople and | fire that will soon pave the way for the down the Euphrates, valley to the Ind | charge of the infantry. With the two ian ocean. That dream is now fulfilled. He is in command of the Straite which lock Russia in from the seas, and of all the eastern side of the Ancre Valley Turkey except only where invading with little opposition, thus bringing Ba British and invading Russians have ob paume under attack from the flank. tained some foothold; and all the Turks are at his bidding. It only needed, but it absolutely needed, Bulgaria to com plete this central empire of the world. When this missing link fell into the war it also revealed itself a Prussian province. Germany may well want to lines along the Bethune Road between cry quits now that the tables are turn ing on her, and her stupendous superior in this movement would straighten out ity of long calculated preparation is eginning to be overmatched by the tremendous sacrifices of the nations that she calculated to have crushed ere obj ctive, this. To stop the war now would be to proclaim that brute aggression is the rule by which the world's fate is deter than that obtained in the vicinity of mined and to notify mankind that the process of its subjection had only be gun.

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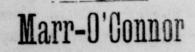
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(Holyoke Daily Transcript, Oct. 10)

O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connor of 37 Laurel Street, to Peter J. Marra, son of Mrs. John tualiy sealed. A general offensive mo

For Haig's Troops

New York Oct. 16 .- A London cable to the Tribune says:

Haig's troops have won fresh suc cesses in the Thiepval region of the Somme front. Here the British are confronted by two great obstacles to an advance-the powerfully fortified Stuff and Schwaben redoubts.

Atter heavy artillery preparation the British swung forward in this sector Saturday and advanced on both posit ions. North of the Stuff redoubt two of France is there repeated. And these | lines of German trenches were cleared for a distance of 200 yards. North and fore the war Austria was in her own west of the Schwaben redoubt the en eyes and in the eyes of the world a amy was thrust back a considerable dis tance.

> The Germans again adhered to the policy of abandoning ground in prefer ence to losing men in great numbers. About 300 prisoners were swept behind the British ranks in the two movements. redoubts in their hands the British will be able to sweep northernwards along

A slight advance was also made by the Lritish yesterday morning to the northeest of Gueudecourt, where Haig's troops threaten to encircle Transloy from the north and thus force the evacuation by the Germans of the Transloy and Sailly Saillisel. Success the allied front south of Bapaume and permit of an advance on both sides of the triangle at whose apex lies their

Few French successes since. the be ginning of the offensive promise more Belloy on Santerre and Ablaincourt. Both have an important bearing on the drive against Peronne from the south. Yesterday's smashing advance by the French prepared the way for an attack on Barleux, the most formidably defend ed village in the region. Barleux is now exposed to attack on the north and west, and Foch's troops are pressing The marriage of Miss Claire Louise forward on the south in an effort to poc ket it.

With its fall, Peronne's will be vir Upper Woodstock. Marra of Pleasant street. took place at vement on this front awaits only such a

