LE FORZE ITALIANE DA MONFALCONE IN MARCIA SU TRIESTE

Gorizia Tagliata Fuori delle Comunicazioni con Tolmino e Trieste. L'Azione Italiana sulla Strada di Pontebba.

ROMA, 14 Giueno.

Dispacel dalla frontiera dicono che, nonostante le inondazioni causate dalla pioggia e dal taglio degli argini dei canali,

ploggia e dal taglio degli argini dei canali, gli italiani hanno avanzato per sei miglia in diregione di sud-ovest da Monfalcone. Il Ministero degli Esteri ha dichiarato ozgi che il governo italiano na il diritto di confiscare i vapori tedeschi che si trovano nei porti italiani, non ostante che l'Italia non sia fornalmente in guerra con la Germania. Nondimeno il governo italiano ha dichiarato che paghera' per tutti i piroscafi sequestrati. Questoli governo ha detto rispondendo ad una protesta della Germania circa il sequestro dei piroscafo Bayern, che si trovava nel porto di Napoli. A bordo di questo piroscafo furono trovati cito aeropiani, quattico del piroscafo del prosecato del prosecato del prosecato del protecti del prosecato del protecti del prosecato del prosecato del prosecato del protecti del prosecato del p cafo furono irovati otte neroplani, quat-tordici cannoni a tiro rapido ed una grande quantita di municiloni. Un telegramma da Ginevra dice che da

notise gunte cola' si rileva che le autor ita' civili di Trieste hanno lasciato pelli quella citta' e si sono trasferite ad Adels-

MALBORGHETTO BATTUTA.

Comincia ara a delinearsi una energica offensiva sulla strada di Pontebba, che e' quella che piu' direttamente porta a Vi-Un comunicato ufficiale pubblicato qui questa mattina annuncia che le fortifica-

zioni austriache di Malborshetto, sulla ferrovia di Pontebba, sono state in parte distrutte dall'artiglieria Italiana. Gli Italiani hanno anche respinto furioni attacchi del nemico su tutta la linea. Malborgnetto e su di un'altura e domina la vallata de del Fella. Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale:

"Inparecchi punti lungo la frontiera del Passo di Tonale alla Carnta il nemico ha tentato, in gran parte con attacchi notturni, di arrestare a nostra offensiva. Tutti questi attacchi sono stati respinti

on successo dai nostri.
"Nella regione di Tonale il nemoca, appoggiato dal ruoco della sue fortificazioni esegui attacchi contro le nostro posizion vicine all'insellatura di Tonale e su quelle di Picco Chandy, Monte Piasolo, Val Giudicaria, Monte Piano, regione di Misurina e Passo di Frelkopel. I piu Misurina e Passo di Frescopei. I più furfose di questi attacchi furono operati nelle notti di venerdi' e di sabato, quando, con l'aluto del rifictiori, il nemigo lancio' la sua fanteria contro le nostre posizioni di Val Grande, Val Piccela e Passo di Freikopel."
"La nostra offensiva nella regione di

Volsia, nella Carnia, continua a pro-

gredire.
"Dopo aver preso Volaia, noi ei impadronimmo anche del Passo di Volanpadronimmo anche del Passo di Volan-tina. Le nostre operazioni in quella regione dovevano affrontare enormi dif-ficolta', giacche' era necessario sloggiare il nemico da fortissime trincee preparate in antecedenza. Quando il nemico comincio' a ritirarsi dalla sua linea di ridotte, esso combatte' accanitamente di montagna in montagna, ma le nostre forze sintre si montagna. forze alpine al mostrarono pari situazione e portarono il combattimento ad una brilliante soluzione.

'In alcuni punti della frontiera continua il duello delle artiglieria di medio calibro. La nostra artiglieria ha con-tinuamente dimostrato la sua superferita', distruggendo le trincee ed i posti di osservazione del nemico. "Domenica nei iniziamme il bembarda-

nte della fortezza austriaca di Mulbormento della torcessa austraca di amiso-ghetto con i nestri cannoni di grosso cali-bro, ottenendo buonissimi risultati. Le opere piu' alte della fortezza presero fuoco ed un deposito di munizioni fu fatto

Lungo il fronte dell'Isonno le nostre truppe hanne consolidato le posizioni prese al nemico. Sulla riva sinistra del fiume la nostra artiglieria da campagna pesante, dopo aver distrutto gli argini dal canale di Monfalcone, taslio' anche e comunicazioni di questa citta' con Gorizia, distruggendo parte della strada ferrata con granate. Anche la stazione ferroviaria di Sagrada e parte della ferrovia in quel tratto furono distrutte." GORIZIA BOMBARDATA

Le truppe italiane bombardano ora Gorista da tre lati, ed una buena parte della campagna attorno a Sagrado e stata allagata essendo stato distrutto il canale in puel pueto.

stata allagata sessendo stato distruito il canale in quel punto.

Bi dice che gli austriaci si preparano ad evacuare Trieste.

Una grande ed accanita battaglia e' impegnata ora sulla riva sinistra dell'Isonzo, dove gli italiani hanno occupato Plava, dopo aver passato il fiume, tagli-ando così le computicario i triesto. rasva, dopo aver passato il fiume, ingliando cesì le comunicazioni tra Gorizia e
Tolmino. Nella regione di Plava il
nemico e' stato rinforzato da truppe inviste da Gorizia ed ha iniziato un
violento attacco per respingere i Bersaglieri al di la' del fiume. Nel tempo
medezimo il generale Cadorna lancia
nuove truppe verso Plava per appoggiare
i Bersaglieri. Le perdite sono state gravi
da amba le parti e centinala di cadaveri
ai vedono galleggiare nel dume.

da amos le parti e centinais di cadaveri ai vedono galleggiare nel fiume.

Davanti a Gorizia continua notte a siorno il bombardamento delle fortificazioni esterne di quella piazza, mentre a sud di essa le forze italiana che hanno che hanno tagliato le comunicazioni tra davisia a Triesta marciana versa pord de Gorizia e Trieste marciano verso nord da Sagrado. Nel tenpo medesimo una forte colonna italiana marcia da Plava su Gorizia in direzione sud.

Gorizia in direzione sud.

L'artiglieria italiana ha bombardatoleri le fortificazioni austriache di SantaMaria, San Pietro, San Marco e SantaLucia, che difendono le posizioni di
Gorizia. Oltre a clo' la linea farroviaria,
che va a nord ed a sud di Gorizia e'
stata tagliata dalle truppe italiane,
cosicche' le sole comunicazioni che sono
rimante a Gorizia sono quelle della
strada difficile e montuosa di valle
Chiapovano.

Chiapovano.

Da documenti trovati addosso ad ufficiali nemici fatti prigionileri risulta che piano dello Stato Maggiore austriaco era quello di impedire agli italiani di passara l'isonao tra Gorisia e Toimino, piano che pero e' stato frustrato giasche' gli italiani lianno occupato gia Plava, che e' sulla rivo sinistra dei fiume e appunto tra quella due citta'. In tal modo la cooperazione attiva delle due guarnigioni austriache di Gorista e di Telimino per rendere insormentabile quei tratto di fronte e' stata resa impossibile.

quei tratto di fronte e' stata resa impossibile.

Telegrammi da Chiasso dicono che tra austriaci e tedeschi zono scopplati disseni circa is misure per impedire od arrestare l'invesione dei Trentino e dell'istria da parte delle truppe italiane. Si dice che gli austriaci sono furioso contro i tedeschi che nou mostrano desiderio di andare in soccorso dei primi.

Si riconosca che, mentre non si puo nogare gran valore alle operazioni che gli taliani vanno avolgendo nella valinta dei fiume Isono, le operazioni che si svolgono nella regione del Trentino sono assai piu importanti, pure cusendo mene apetiacoloss. I risultati ottenuti finora dagli italiani saraimo di immenso valore nel caso che gli austriaci dovezaero prantiscare piu tardi una energica renistenza. Si apprende che un vell'volo austriaca ando a shattera contre una roccia mentre tornava a Trento da una ricognizione se rimase gravemente dannegatata.

Dai particolari che si hanno direa la comquista di Monte Zugua da parte degli italiani si rileva che quella forte posizione quatriaca fu conquistan da un centinalo di Italiani che facevano una ricognizione.

En mante Eusma gli attartisci avevano mistriaca fu conquista da un centinalo di Italiani che facevano una ricognizione dei mistica di biolazza di prese del monte controle della caso di la ballanta del monte della caso di la ballanta della controle della caso di la distartisci avevano mistriaca di controle della caso di la ballanta del mistica che controle fundi della caso di la ballanta della presente della fundi di la distartisci avevano mistriaca di la bellazza di per della di la distartisci di la distartisci avevano mistriaca di la bellazza di periodi. Della distartisci di la distartisci di la distartisci di la distartisci di periodi di la distartisci di la

BEQUEST TO SEMINARY INOPERATIVE UNDER LAW

Catherine Sweeny's Will Made Less

Than 30 Days Before Her Death. Catherine Swaeney, late of 733 South imedicy street, stipulated in her will, ad-nitred to probate today, that the Phila-siphia Theological Seminary should re-cive \$200 from her estate, estimated at 12 571

The bequest is inoperative, because the will was executed less than one month before the death of the testatrix. The decodern met that condition, however, by stipulating that if she did not live one month after making her will the bequest to the seminary should be paid to the Archbishop of Philadelphia. Nices and nephows will receive the residue of the

Thomas Thompson, late of 3717 Spring Garden street, left his entire \$49,000 estate of personal property to his widow, Anna F. Thompson, two sons and two daugh-

GERMANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS PLANT ROSE BUSHES

Floral Fete Attended by Sketches Performed in Natural Ampihitheatre.

This is Rose Day at the Germantown High School for Girls. The pupils planted rose busines at the entrance of the school, the object being eventually to have a nedge of the busines there. The 17 classes such clinited a rese-bush. The Leneral presentation of them to the principal Miss Virginia Moore, was made by the Constance Schell, a rupil who had been elected by her tel-low students to perform that function.

Following the rose exercises three sketches were given by students in the natural amphilibeatre on the school The first of these was a repitition of the The first of these was a repution of the Pyramus and Thisbe scenes which the school gave recently. The second was a sketch composed by the members of D section, entitled. With the Immortals. In this the virious characters in the books the girls have read this year were represented. The third sketch was a dramatization of the "Lezend of Sleepy Hollow," by Miss Mabel Meng, a student. Then there was a "Lily Dance," in thich 35 girls took part, to the accompan-ment of a choir. More than 300 girls

took part in the exercises and plays 39 QUALIFY AS POLICEMEN

Applicants Take Exams for Special Municipal Service.

Thirty-nine applicants qualified in recent examinations of the Civil Service Commission as special officers for police cryice in any municipal department at salary from \$900 to \$1200 a year.

salary from 1990 to 51200 a year.

Sixty took the examination. The suesaful applicants are:

Allilam L. Snodgram. Reuben E. Metzer,

ons P. Munich. George A. Hunter, Willard

ter. Sanue) H. Brunner. Thomas M.

olocher, Feter Corcoran, Francis J. Lawler,

conard McMaster, Lawle Fediman, Frank T.

ong Harry M. Green. Vincent P. Grau,

seph Giroburg, George W. Kushn, Giosc
ton Coccaza, Feter G. Toughil, William A.

fer. Jr. Edward P. Williams, John

derra, John Lawle, Joseph H. Salo,

lip Gray, Harbert Marvin, John S. Me
lough, Paul N. Lynaugh, Reuben Dean,

Man's Death Still a Mystery ATLANTIC CITY, June 14.—An official lenial from R. A. Cale, superintendent the Atlantic and Suburban Railway, rossing the meadows last week, has not lessened the mystery surrounding the Pleasantville man's death. He was found beside the tracks of the Shore Fast Line at midnight, one arm thrown across the deadly third rail.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 14. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey-Partly cloudy and cooler tonight: Tuesday fair and continued cool: light variable winds becoming northeast. Showers and thunderstorms covered most of the central valley and a portion of the Lake region during the last 2: hours and spread eastward across Peng aylvania, Maryland and New Jersey to the coast. Elsewhere along the Atlantic coast fair weather prevailed. Tempera-tures are generally below normal this morning throughout the Lake region, central valleys, and the Rocky Mountains, while a slight excess prevails in the south Atlantic States.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

1	Observations taken at 8 s. m., Eastern time
Œ	Station Sam b' 1 fall Wind Hy Weather
*	1 Charles the There's the the transfer to the
k.	Atlantic City 96 64 12 SW & Cloudy
1	Hoston Moss dat on - SW 4 Clear
ĸ.	Buffato, N. F. 58 58 99 W 4 Cloudy
Ü	Chicago, Ill 54 54 NE 20 Rate
	Cheveland, Ohio, 56 58 .29 NH 16 F.Clouds
M	Denver, Col 46 42 .06 BW S Clear
Į.	Flatroit Mich Is 60 54 E 4 Cloudy
	Doluth Wine As to gov a coloudy
1.	Galveston Tex., 82 80 . B 12 P. Loudy
Ç.	Harriaburg, Pa., 74 60 .56 NW S Clear
13	Hatterna, N. C., 76 70 BW 16 Clear
	Huran W Deby Md 44 .91 BW 4 Cloudy
ŝ	Jacksonville Pla 80 74 die 8 Clear
	Ransas City, Mo. 56 56 So NE 24 Rain
	Louisville, Ky., 74 60 10 N 4 Cloudy
ij,	Memphis, Tenn. To 68 .00 SE 8 Cloudy
	New Draming 19 19 20 BW 4 P. Cloudy
Ą	N. Platte, Nab., 54 60 B 4 Cloudy
ij	Oklahoma, Okla, 62 62 .02 N 14 Cloudy
4	Philadelphia 71 07 .90 N 5 Cloudy
И	Phoenix Ariz 68 64 E 4 Clear
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Н	Scranton Pa . 74 66 00 W 8 Clear
н	Tampa 80 74 NE 12 Clear
ı	Des Moines 1a 60 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 5
d	
1	Observations at Philadelphia

Tempe Wind	ar	21
Procip Hunto Minim Maxin	ation has 26 hours. Chou	55 81 61 57
dan P Sun D	On the Pacific Coast network. Weather, cloudy; temp., weather, cloudy; temp.	48
2 .	Almanac of the Day	

Lamps to Be Lighted

and other vehicles 7:50 p. m. The Tides

CHESTNUT STREET WHARF RESERV ISLAND BREAKWATER.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles J. Bannan, South Bethlebem, Pa., and Laura L. Clayton, Coatesville, Pa. Daniel Johnson, Toms River, N. J., and Flor-ence Carson, Ther Laycock ave. James Wise, 1210 Poplar st., and Emma Givena, 1210 Poplar st. Oseph Rulon, 1812 E. Berks at., and Bertha Delmonts, 311 Spruce at. Aul W. Raddarz, League Island, and Dorothy H. Tobin, 4052 Wakefield st.

Edwin J. Carpenter, 230 S. Buckingham place and Genevieve M. McGeveran, 6325 N. Ziet at Robert W. Pancoast, 1434 Cayuns st., and Florence L. Hiddinger, 1417 N. 25th st. Charles J. Rling, 859 N. 26th st., and Edna J. Linker, 1548 N. 20th st. lengs W. Brustle, 6000 Kingsessing ave., and Luis Plummer, 1822 S. 334 st. Creft Wallace, Chary Chase, Md., and Emma

harles C. Harger, Camden, N. J., and Rachal Steen, 2328 N. Orlands et. Armand Springer, 5713 Filbert st., and Ambrey E. Coder, 6126 Paschall st. ercy W. Green, 1450 Kerbaugh at, and Ella. Blake, 1450 Kerbaugh at, ester E. Barnsburg, 8805 Market st., and Marie E. Rerbaugh, 2513 Brown st. mes A. Miller, 2241 Pierce et., and Mary F. Downey, 7504 Bulst ave.

ohn P. Carr. Camden, N. J., and Kathryn M. Appel, 14 Good st. alter E. Miller, 2422 N. Howard st., and Augusta Erbe, Nurwood, Pa. bin F. Pahey, 3187 Arabiingo ave., and Eliza-beth M. Starzmann, 3568 Joyce et.

Adam Bender, \$415 N. 16th at., and Frances Schmidt, 1029 Spring Carten at. affaele Castaldo, 8408 Callownill st., and Bosing Santangelo, 1300 N. Farson st. harles J. Mathews, 2208 Kirkbride et., and Katherine B. Brandt, 2760 Plum at. win A. Jones, Royal, Pa., and Esther P. Shappell, Royal, Pa.

Scapped, toyal, Pa.

Erhard D. Strecker, Soud Keneinston ave., and
Edith F. Terre, Latham Park, Pa.

Harry B. Boder, 1819 E. Ontario st., and Lillian Postel, 1819 E. Ontario st. in Welr, Ir. Chalfonte, Pa., and Marion R. Iray, South Ginsabore, N. J. D. Pau' Baies, Thit Norwood ave., and Plor-ence M. Parkhill, 525 Race at. Percy M. Ulternul, 134 N. Dewey at., and Amy C. Burron, 1000 R. 224 at.

ladyslaw Gawnerkt, 4000 Blaine st., and Anna Krasowska, 4000 Blaine st. Barles D. Peters, 1800 N. Rouffeld st., and Pauline E. Huthgen, 1220 N. Feltes st. Thomas W. Brinkerhoff, 1714 Hunting Park ave., and Mary A. Hartzell, 1546 Hunting Park ave.

Park ave.

Intthew J. Scher, 1148 Krams ave., and Jennie C. McCartby, 4417 Fleming at.

amuel S. Doet, 1148 K. Stella st., and Josephins Humbert, 1148 E. Stella st., and Josephins Humbert, 1148 E. Stella st., and Anna MacBerty, 4843 Merion ave.

after G. Comor. 211 Sedgely ave., and Friedaricas B. Spindier, 1040 N. 11th st.

dwst L. Cunningsam, 2410 Ciffford at. ter S. Yeaser, 2331 N. Oth st., and Anna tellerty, 48th Merlon ave. ter G. Connor. 1211 Sedgely ave., and ledaricha B. Stindler. 1040 N. 11th st. srt L. Cunningnam, 2419 Clifford st., and cy M. Kenata, 229 S. Wh. St. annin W. Davis, 5811 Pine st., and Irwa Sechrish, 5811 Pine st., and Laura Leigh. Il Pine et., and Laura Leigh. dams, 2005 Firsh at, and Ellen B. 2 E. Lippincott at. Fox, York Pa., and Beatries A. Me-1615 Monigonery ave. obsid. Vinciano, N. J., and Mary

Tilion st. 1740 Newkirk st., and Anna 3d st. rer, 1002 N. 3d st.
Purdy, 1129 Porter st., and German,
h. 229 Cedar st.
in T. Dun, 3634 N. 18th st., and Marie B.
acott, 237 N. 34th st.
c. English, 116 N. 15th st., and Leah
aman, 542 Market st.
k Calderone, 5016 Weedstock at., and Metreeting, 2008 Indiana ave.
Romanewski, 3144 Salmon st., and Sophia
clawsin, 3138 Salmon st.
clawsin, 3138 Salmon st. 1. 304 Salman at, and explanal 2541 N. Myrtlewood et, and Habon, 554 Wayne ave. 558 W. Oxford at, and Anna Chatam at. Brandywins at., and Earah Phil-Ellena at. ler, 6247 Arch at., and Eva R. st., Orianna st., and E. Sammler, 1927 N. Orlands at., and ospier, 1927 N. 3d at., Jones, Nyack, N. Y., and Dorothy S. 1820 Whitby avo.

234 S. 44th st., and Neille 4 N. Warnock st. 110 Christian st., and Beckle S. 10th st., and Antonet-Antheny Gerlack, Jr., Pennsyrove N. J., and Katherine J. Mortis, 3356 Page st. Samuel A. Goldner. 1105 Poplar st., and Katheryn G. Kline, 1501 Point Bresse ave. William W. Johns. 326 Titan st., and Mary L. Hickman, 320 Titan st., and Mary L. Hickman, 320 Titan st., and Mary Katherine G. Culhane, Harrisburg, Pa., hartes Hammel. 1000

ward Washington, twitter of the control of the cont

ELKTON, Md., June 14.—Deputy Clerk f the County Court Major Purnell had busy morning today handing out legal

permits to wed couples who visited the town. George B, Woodward and Anna H. Powers, of Tamagus, Pa., were refused a license because Woodward confessed he was only 19 and did not have the consent of his parents to marry. Those married were John R. MacNenl and Martha J. Keefe, Benjamin H. Haleman and Margaret Grover, William Thompson, Jr., and Lucy E. Chambers, William Bell and Sarah Childs, all of Philadelphia; Frank Sarah Childs, all of Philadelphia; Frank B. Delaney, Collingswood, and Alice E. King, Camden, N. J.; Earl G. Edwards and Elizabeth Scott, Chester; Harry L. White and Ada L. Shew and Albert Fulmer and Edith Morris, Marcus Hook; William H. Hartzel, Jr., and Eve B. Mc-Kelvey, Wilmington, Del.; George C. Goetz and Irene C. Hawk, Reading; Thomas A. Dorris and Dora A. Matthews, Camden, N. J.; Ulysses S. G. Peoples and Mary W. Arthur, Baltimore; George A. Jack and Margaret I. Jackson, and George L. Todd and Anns M. Atkinson, Port Deposit, Md.; Charles B. Jones, Wilmington, Del., and Margaret Delbert, Elikten, Md.

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both M. Starzmann, New Joyce et.

Clifford T. Sherhard, 1421 Arch et., and Alice
J. MacMichael, 5110 Irving at.

Edwin R. Plavell, 2320 Greens et., and Maud
E. Connell, 223 Montans et.

Daniel W. Stuhba, 230 W. Wyoming ave., and
Fiorence A. Keen, 8055 N. [2th et.

Was practically no money
By unanimous consent they kept the
news of his arrest from Elinor.
It was Taibot who planned the country club coup. The Russian was in Jail
then, on a trumped-up charge. Old Hilsubera, 2420 Columbia ave.

ary was dead and Boroday in January was no one to advise caution.
"Boroday Ill." Ethor exclaimed. They were accounting for his absence from her Saturday night dinner. "Why, then he should be here, where he can be cared for." "We told him that." Lethbridge was

niways rendiest with his tongue. "But he's not sick enough to need much, and he's deucdely disagreeable when he's laid

Elinor was a little hurt. In the arbor, after dinner, they planned the robbery. Where old Hilary would have taken a month to think and plan, they took minutes. There was a ball at the club that night, the last of the waning country club season. The en-trance to the grounds was a mile from the clubhouse—two iron gates standing open between pillars and dense shrub-bery all about. Talbot would wreck his ear there, driving into one of the fates. That would require each departing car to slow down, probably to stop. The arrangement was that Talbot walk

flush.

"You said you were lonely, I thought—"
"I am slone, but not as lonely as you think. There is plenty to do. I have my garden, and I make up little bouquets for the school children. You should see how they love them. Some days I have a dozen clamoring in the road under the arbor." garage for help. The rest was left to Huff and Lethbridge. A quarter of a mile away across the golf links, they

getaway. Lethbridge was only lukeworm, "We'll get a lot of jewelry," he ob-jected. "What we need is money." But Talbot was sure the loot would in-

It was rather cleverly planned. From the vault Huff brought up a fine chain studded with spikes. Stretched across the road outside the entrance, it meant hat every car passing over it would limp dong on flat tires. It meant time to the

Tallot followed soon, in his gray car.

"Good luck, boys," said Elinor in echo
of her father, from her garden, and went back into the house to watch the clock. At one, or a little sconer—the summer dances were early ones—she was to be in her garden again. The loot would be

was profoundly frightened.

Ward, walking rapidly home from the club, saw her there, a little after midnight. There was a young moon, and at first he thought he must be mistaken. Then, when he was sure of her, he ran up the shallow steps. The gladness that was over him rang out in his deep voice. was over him rang out in his deep voice.
"So now I have your secret," he said gally. "Like all the other fairies, you are only to be seen in the moonlight."
"In the daylight," said Elinor, trying to smile, "I frequent the woodlands, and miss my most agreeable visitor—my only visitor." She corrected herself.
Her hand was ice in his.
"You are cold." pearl."
"Is she—a wealthy woman?"
"Very, I believe."
"Then is it such a terrible thing for her to lose the pearl? Perhaps these bandits, as you call them, think they could use theme things better than the people who owned them."

"Things are so terribly mixed up." she said. "If you could know the things that I know"—Ward looked faintly amused—"the people who are fighting for a principle, and have nothing to fight with, fighting for life sometimes! A good half of the world, you know, just struggles along, and the other half is so smug, so satisfied; it's—it's horrible."

Mr. Ward stared at her.
"How in the world do you come by such Hammel, 1969 N. Orkney st., and seeing her in her garden, found ninsely Hingst, 538 N. 4th st.

Schoffeld, 3405 G et., and Sarah C. and Single Schoffeld, 3405 G et., and Sarah C. Had meant to be most impersonal, to run lind meant to be most impersonal.

"Yes, I watch it very often." It was well for Walter Huff, crouched in the shubbery at the country club, eyes Ward that summer afternoon on the ter-race at the hall, startled and puzzled. "Down in our hearts," he said, "perglittering, automatic revolver in hand that he did not hear the thrill in Ward's oice that night in Elinor's garden, or her soft reply.

Ward; his pitiful sense of the girl's loneli-ness, a yearung desire to comfort her, to be near her—even mode, that magic night, a mad longing to hold out his arms and coax her into them, as one might coax some shy creature of the woods.

Let Us Clean and Store Your ANA ORIENTAL

3501 Luncaster Ave. Bell, Preston 3161. Keystone, West 4238 A.



styles, which are the correct interpretation in one-button, small tongue colonial or princess pump (illustrated).

Shoes and Hoslery 1204-06-08 Market St.

CTOCHES NOR STORES

THE GIRL WHO A GREAT MYSTERY STORY

To Huff and the others the rald had

been practically a failure. There had been less than a thousand dollars in money-

the daylight!"
"Isn't it rather rash?" he asked gravely

"this risking the daylight?"
"I am here because I hoped you would ome to see me." It was Ward's turn to

Ward was charmed. He had a quick

Henrictte was setting the tea table.
"Nevertheless," Ward said suddenly, "I am not at all sure that I like your living

Perhaps I am unwise to alarm you

But this outrage at the country club-"Ah!" said Elinor, and bent toward him, "There is no longer any question that a band of desperadoes is terrorizing the

them are my parisioners."
"Ah!" breathed Elinor. "I am sorry."
Ward shrugged his shoulders ruefully.

"It means, I dare say, that the poor of the parish will get less than ever this year. Mrs. Bryant, for instance, who has

always been generous, lost a pearl neck-lace and a wonderful pear-shaped pink pearl."

Ward smiled. "I dare say we all think

we could use the other fellow's posses-

Elinor persisted, frowning a little, "Things are so terribly mixed up."

ere alone. It doesn't seem safe."

it. No one is safe."

owned them.

stons better than he does."

Author of "The Man in Lower Ten' "I am going in now. Good night, and thank you for stopping."
Ward found hinself dismissed, and,

CHAPTER V. BORODAY had used his day's freedom to warn the band and to make plans for regaining his freedom. Of money he had none. What he had made under old Hilary's leadership had gone back to Russia, dollar for dollar. He had financed Oseph A. Carracha, 718 N. 48th st., and part of the Kisv defence of the Jaws, had Mabel G. Lynck, 2121 S. Carnet st. saved Prince Ovarsky from Siberia. There were other things.

Money would save Boroday. And there

ward was charmed. He had a quick vision of Ellnor, eyes dancing and soft hair blowing, bending out of her arbor window and dropping her qualit sweet williems and marguerites, misonette and sarden roses down to the children. She led the way to the terrace, where Henricite was action the terrace, where

Huff and Lethbridge, who had left their

"And this country club affair?" asked Elinor, watching Ward intently. "An audaclous piece of work. Half the women in this vicinity suffered. Most of The was there much earlier, hands cold, ips shaking with nervousness. Always ld Hilary had done these things. She

'You are cold!' There was a minute's pause. They had no common ground between them. Ward, ant who dreamed of her eyes, and took long st., and seeing her in her garden, found himself

Mr. Ward stared at her.

"How in the world do you come by such thoughts?" he demanded.

"I've never known anything else; I was brought up on the injustice of things. You have your poor here in the parish, but you see I was brought up with the poor of all the world. I am afraid I'm always for the under dog,"

Bather startled was the Reverend Mr. Ward that summer afternoon on the ter-

Many things cried for utterance in

But Elinor was suddenly aloof and dis-tant again. At any time now a car would come wildly down the hill, and toss at her feet its deflance of law and ownership

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What had she and this man before her in common? The thrill was in his voice mow, but how quickly it would turn to loathing when he knew! She put out her suppose you are going to lose for your

suppose you are going to lose for your poor by her loss?"
"Not so much but enough. She had "Not so much but enough. She had promised a lot of things. She called up this morning to say that it was all off." He started to say that off." He started to say that it was an off." He started to say that all bets were off, but decided that it was unclerical and charifed it. "But I didn't come here to worry you about myself or the parish. I faink you should not be Ward found himself dismissed, and, rather dazed, went down the steps to the road. But one thing he carried with him down the hill that night:

"I watch your window very often."

The Rev. Mr. Ward left his light on all of that night, so fearful was he that she might look for it, and not find it.

And while it burned, under the very shadow of Saint Jude's once more the vault in the basement room at the Hall swung open to Elinor's practiced fingers.

The village rang with the news of the

Eliner looked down over the village. "Then perhaps, after all, it would be petter if I married at once."

"Ah! You are to be married?" "Now that my father is gone," said Elinor, wistfully, "It seems the best thing And-I should like children. I have no friends, except perhaps you."

Ward strove to keep his voice steady, and matter-of-fact.
"Marriage is no serious so vital." The village rang with the news of the outrage the next day. No one had been hurt, but Jewels of large value had been

and matter-of-fact.

"Marriage is so serious—so vital a thing." He was trying to be caim and judicial. But his voice sounded far off; his heart pounded in his ears. "To marry because one is alone, or needs friends—is a filmsy foundation to build on."

Once again Ellner surprised him. not enough to begin negotiations for Boroday's freedom. It bagan to look as though the dangerous business of selling some of Elinor's jewels would have to be resorted to. Lethbridge was willing to undertake it, trying London first and then Paris.

"There have been few really great pas sions in the world," she said. "I could "There have been few reasty area." alons in the world," she said. "I could almost count them on my fingers. The rest of us seem to get along without." "Perhaps there are more than we bear about. Every now and then, in my work, I come across something so much Ellinor offered all the diamonds. If she must keep a part, she would keep the pearls. Talbot sorted out the stones to be sold, but left them with her for safety. She had nover cared for her jewels, They were not half so lovely as her flowers greater than I had expected, self-sacri-fice, love, charity, as to justify my faith in mankind."

were not half so lovely as her flowers—and she parted from them without a pang. But there was one pink pear-shaped pearl that had come in the night before that she would have rather liked to wear.

On Monday afternoon Ward called on Ellinor. The memory of that short meeting in the garden had been with him ever since. There was a new light in his eyes, but she greeted him demurely, although she flushed with pleasure.

"Not in a woodland, for once," she said.
"And all my fairy-like attributes faded in the daylight!" "Your faith!" Elinor said softly.

"Your faith!" Elinor said softly.
"That is what I envy you-your faith.
Not only your faith in your kind, but—
the other sort."

Faith, hope and charity—and the sreatcet of these is faith. Alas for old Hilary,
who had not kept his!

"I had a governess once who had that
sort of faith; it was a great comfort to
her. But I sit here on my hillside, and
it seems to me that spread out at my
feet are all the injustice and crucity and
hatred in the world. And your God allows it all. My tather tried to believe
-tried hard, but he said that when he
asked for bread they gave him a stone,"
"Do you know who said that?"
"My father," said Elinor.
Rather surprised, he let it go at that.

CHAPTER VI.

CO GREAT had the urgency of Boroday's position become that the band net at the hall on Thursday of the week

after the country club affair. Lethbridge was to get his instructions; Talbot wished to discuss his prospect.

After dinner, the night being warm, they had their coffee on the terrace.

A summer storm had come up. All at once a flash threatened Saint Jude's.

Huff leaped to his feet.

once a hash threatened Saint Jude's.
Huff leaped to his feet.
"I've got it!" he said. "What is it they
call the big building back of the church?"
None of the men knew. It was, as a matter of fact, the parish house. Leth-bridge, however, knew its function. "Fine prospect, that!" he drawled. "That's where the Sunday school is held,

"That's where the Sunday school is held, and where they keep the plated knives and forks for the church suppers."
"It's a darned fine building," said Huff, "What would they do if it burned down?"
They were too unfamiliar with church affairs to hazard a guess. Elinor, who had been sitting silent, suddenly volced an objection to Huff's unspoken plan.
"There must be some other way," she said. "The children—they have sewing classes and entertainments for the chillcounty; an organized band of considerable intelligence. They get their information from the inside. This last outrage shows

lasses and entertainments for the chilclasses and entertainments for the chil-dren there. It's the parish house."
"If lightning struck the parish house tonight—" Huff said quite eagerly. "This is Thursday. By Sunday morning they would be taking up a whacking big col-lection to rebuild it."
The idea had taken hold of his imagina-tion. Even the augmentant that a large

The idea had taken hold of his imagination. Even the suggestion that a large part of the offertory might be in checks mattered not. But Elinor was obdurate. "You can do it some place else," she said. "Not here. They struggled very hard to build the church and they need money now. Mr. Ward told me..."

Huff turned on her jealously.
"Ward—thht's the preacher chap?"
"He is the assistant rector." Elinor replied with dignity.
"He's been coming here, then?"

He's been coming "Twice. Once when father died, and once to warn me against all of you." Not that she had forgotten that few minutes in the garden, under the moon, but that had been an accident—hardly a call. Talbot chuckled. But Huff was think-

ing hard. Ellinor had been different late-ly, a little softer. Ward represented all that the men Ellinor knew were not-law to their violence, order to their dis-order. There was almost a snarl in his voice.

voice.

"He'd better stay down in his valley with this old women." he said, "and leave you alone. You don't need him."

"I'm not so sure of that," Elinor replied quietly, and left him staring.

Huff burned the parish house the next night. He did it himself, without the assistance of the band. Into it he put not only the devilish ingenuity of long

experience, but his new hatred of Wart Church property is always case of new cess. It was the work of five minutes to crawl through a basement window and of half an hour to make his prep-

rations. He looked at his watch when he had hours, or before the fire began, he would be back in the city, establishing he

alibi.

The fire-whistles in the village wakened Ellnor at something after 2 o'clock
All of her room was filled with the red
glars of the burning parish house. Ou
Henristte knocked at her door.

Henristie knocked at her door.

"The church is burning down in the valley," she called. "It's a grand sight." Elinor was throwing on her cothing she must see Ward. She would sell her pearls. She would build a new parish house, She said this over and over to herself as she strusgled down the hill.

A new parish house, better than the eld, with plenty of room for the children to play in! At least it was night, and the children safe in their beds. Thank ded for that! She was too disturbed to notice that she had thanked the God in whom she did not believe.

The fire had gained too much headway to be checked. All the efforts of the volunteer department and the small engine were directed toward saving the church. For a time it seemed as if Saint Jude's must go.

seemed as though a band had fartened itself around her chest. Then she saw Ward. He was on the ridge-pole of the church roof with a hatchet. The ridge-pole was burning slowly to the ridgepole was burning slowly. She could see him chopping.

Elinor watched the destruction

From that time she never took her eyes away from him. Other men were there. She did not see them. She say only Ward battling on the ridge-pole, and high above on the steeple the sturdy cross of his faith. cross of his faith.
Once the men on the street below turned the full force of the hose on him. Sha saw him real, saw him recover himself

by a miracle. y a miracle, The fire glare died into the dawn, faint The hre giare died into the dawn. Saint Jude's was saved. Behind it in its park the charred skeleton of the parish house showed how thoroughly young hiff had done his work. Not until Ward had descended safely to the street did Ellner relax.

elax. Ward found her sitting in one of the Ward found her sitting in one of the chairs along the pavement, her hair still in its long braid, her feet thrust into silppers, her eyes red from long staring. The fire engine was being dragged away. The crowd'had dispersed.

Ward, blackened and depressed, was surveying the ruins with a heavy heart. He turned and saw the girl.

Just at first he was not sure of her. He was always seeing her, mentally. Then he went toward her, his hand out.

"You see," he said, "what an hour may bring forth!" and then, "You reckies child, here in slippers!"

"I saw you on the roof," said Elinor, barely able to articulate. "Once I thought you had fallen."

you had fallen."
"They nearly get me. It's rather sad, isn't it?" He stood, bareheaded in the cool dawn, and surveyed the ruin.

cool dawn, and surveyed the ruin.

People meet great crises simply.

She tried to find some word of sympathy to say, but what was then poor child! She knew the true inwardness of that disastrous night. So, with pathetic eyes, she turned away.

"I'll go home now," she said. "I say the glare—I—" Quite suddenly her list trembled. "I should like to help you with the new building."

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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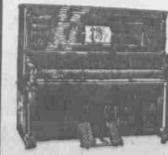
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