## I BERSAGLIERT SULLE ALTURE DI PLAVA PER L'ATTACCO A GORIZIA

Tutti i Contrattacchi del Nemico Sono Stati Respinti-La Baionetta Vittoriosa Contro il Mostro da 305 mm.

ROMA, 21 Guigne.

Le truppe italiane che occuparono Plava a le alture vicine difiese dagli austriaci hanno iniziato attachi dal nord contro le posizioni fortificate di Gorizia, che e a circa sette miglia a sud di Plava.

L'occupazione delle alture di Piava da parte degli italiani che avevano passa-to in quel punto il fiume Isonzo, da' al generale Cadorna un immenso vantaggio nel auct aforal per prendere Gorinia.

Bul fronte del Trentino e del Tirolo si hanno duelli di artiglieria, nonastante il tempo nebbioso e piovoso. I violenti combattimenti impegnati sul

fronte di Plava continuano ancora con gravi perdite da ambo le parti. Gli aus triaci, dopo aver ricevuto considerevoli rinfersi di truppe fresche, tentano di sloggiaro i Bersaglieri dalla posizioni sioggiaro I Berasglieri dalla posizioni vantaggiose da loro occupate, dalla quali al domina la pianura verso Gorizia. Il nemico ha eseguito parecchi attacchi notturni, che pero' stati tutti respinti. Il generale Cadorna telegrafa oggi che un aeropiano nemico attacco' e bombardo: venerdi' sera un trens della Crocs Rossa italiana nelle vicinanze di Cormons, riuscendo solo a causare lievi danni.

I RIBULTATI OTTENUTI.

Le prime quattro settimane di guerra tra l'Italia e l'Austria sono state una serie di successi per le forse italiane tanto nel Trentino che sui fronte del l'Isonzo. Queste quattro settimane si chludeno ora con la brillante vittoria appena annunciata in un rapporto del generale Cadorna. Gli Italiani hanno vinto una importante battaglia a Plava, e tutti i critici militari sono d'accordo nel ere la notevole importanza delle nuove posizioni italiane nella regione di Plava, cioe sulla riva sinistra dell'Isonzo.

Tanto piu' importante deve essa appa-rire agli studiosi di cose militari, in quanto che a Plava gli italiani avevano assai poco spazio per lo spiegamento delle proprie forze, mentre ora possono spiegarsi su di un lungo fronte e sviluppare assat meglio Il loro attacco.

L'avanzata degli italiani ha dappertutto superato la resistenza degli austriaci, cosicche' Gorizia si puo' considerare ora come virtualmente investita. Infatti essa sotto il fuoco dei cannoni italiani, ombardamento a cui la hanno assotata gli italiani ha reso insostenibile la posizione degli austriaci, i quali, ben com-

posizione degli austriaci, i quali, ben com-prendendo questo, si preparano, si dice, ad abbandonare la città. Quattre sere fa la cavalleria italiana fece un audace raid e due squadroni realmente entrarono in Gorizia, mettendo la guarnigione in panico. I cavalleri italiani, approfittando del panico, giacche la guarnigione credette che una intera la guarnigione credette che una intera armata italiana fosse entrata in Gorizia, si dileguarono prima che fossero attascati da forze superiori.

IL COMUNICATO UFFICIALE Ecco il comunicato ufficiale relativo

alla vittoria di Plava: "Duelli di artiglieria e combattimenti tra piccoli reparti di truppe continuano in parecchi punti dei fronte. Nella re-gione della Carnia il nemico fece il 19 corrente nuovi attachi su Freikopei, ten-tando di avvicinarsi al Passo Valonia. Ma furono respinti.

Ma turono respinti,
"Si hanno nuovi particolari della battaglia di Plava, che duro per due giorni
per due notti, per il possesso delle
a'ture sulla sinistra dell-Isonzo, domi-Anti il villaggio di Piava che e' situato rifondo ad un defle attraverso li quale corre il flume profondo e rapido. Il ponte he a questo punto attraversava l'Isonzo era stato distrutto dal nemico. Con sferal pazienti e con coraggio noi riuscimmo a gettare nuovi ponti durante la notte, ed all'alba del 16 corrente le nostre truppe niziarono l'attacco. Le operazioni dovet tero necessariamente essere lente durante tutta la giornata, a causa della resistenza del nemico e delle difficolta' del terreno, non seolo, ma anche per le aumentate opere di difesa del nemico, e specialmente per i solidi reticolati di ferro che ne pro-teggevano le posizioni.

"Numerosi cannoni pesanti, persino al-cuni da 306 millimetri, erano mascherati su posizione dominanti che non potevano essere raggiunte dalla nostra artigileria. Nondimeno, appoggiate dal fuoco delle nustra batterie, le nostre truppe riuscirono con ripetuti assalti alla baionetta a raggiungere verso sera le prime linee nemiche. Durante la notte gli austriaci tentarono parecchie volte con improvvisi attacchi di privarci della nostre posizioni vantagglose, ma furono costantements

Il 17 le nostre truppe completarone il loro successo conquistando le alture che si trovavano ancora nelle mani del ne-mico. Questo concentro su quelle alture tutto il fuoco della sua artiglieria e delle tutto il ruoco della sua artiglieria e delle sue mitragliatrici e attacco' di nuovo con grande decisione a con trupp frascha. Ma fu decimento e definitivamente cacciato dalle sue nosisieni con assalti alla balo-netta. Noi prendemmo piu' di Eō pri-gionieri, fra cui quattro ufficiali, e prendemmo anche una quantita' di fucili e di mitragliatrici.

Sull' Isouzo, che noi attraversammo a viva forza, le posizioni nemiche, domi-manti e forviscate benissimo, furono prese dai noatri una dopo l'altra con assalti, e tutti i tentativi di assumere l'offensiva fatti da truppe stagionate nella guerra fureno frustrati dal nostri. Sulle alture di Plava la nostra fanteria, appoggiata dall'astiglieria, ha date un magnino dall' artiglieria, ha dato un magnifico esemplo di tenacia e valore."

MARCONI E D'ANNUNZIO.

MARCONI E D'ANNUNZIO.

Con decreto reale in data di teri il comm, Gugilelmo Marconi e stato nominato tenente del Genio e Gabriele D'Annuario tenente del Genio e Gabriele D'Annuario tenente di cavalleria. Tanto l'ilmatre acienziato che il famoso poeta avevano da tempo fatto domanda di essera arruolati nell'esercito come ufficiali inferiori.

Si apprende che il re Vittorio Etomanuele conduce ai fronte di battaglia una vita sempiciasima e piena di insuncabile attivitali. Egli si confende spesso con i soldati, dividendo il loco rancio a trattandoli con grande famigliarita, siringendo loro la mano e battendo loro sulle spalle. Molte notti il re dormo in capanne agli avamposti ed fassiste a molte azioni. Un giorno egli diede la sua colazione ad un soldato di vedestta, e più tardi, quando gli venne fame domando' ad un soldato di dargli una meta della sua razione di pane, che sgli manglo' subito estendosi sull'erba, circondazio dai soldati che erano utumirati di tanta semplicita.

Notizie da Vienna dicono che l'imperatore Francesco Giuseppe e' indiguatissimo per le sconfitte subite dalle sue truppe combattenti contro gli italiani, non ostante che sul fronte italiano fossero usita mandate fruppe stazionate nella Serbia e vi tessero pestizioni errategiche e fortificate considerate come unpresidibili. Si dice che l'imperatore ha sconerate dal cumando il gamerale Balail ed il gamerale Rolar, che erane nel Tirole ed ha untracciate uno stasso provvedimento contro l'arcidinea. Tingendo se celi non riuscira a difundare apparatore formando contro l'arcidinea.

Tina mecca, prova che il vuticano ha apparatio l'intervento dell'intervento dell'intervento

### JITNEY MEN PLAN TO FIGHT PROPOSED LAW

Association Members Meet to Combat What They Call Unfair Legislation.

Plans to combat the proposed Philadelphia Rapid Transit litney legislation in Councils were formulated at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Philadelphia Jitney Association today, and a spectal committee was appointed to wait upon the Law Committee of Councils to urge that fliney owners be allowed to charge more than 5 cents when covering routes from Shunk street to Erie avenue or from the ferries to the county line.

Owners and operators of such automoiles assert that they would be put out dinance as it now stands, as the minimum cost of running such a vehicle is 3 cents a mile. They also point out that the proposed legislation would permit taxicabs to charge \$2.50 for the same distance that the fitneys would cover for 5 cents.

John J. Fow, attorney for the association, who was said to have made a statement on Saturday agreeing that the statement on Saturday agreeing that the proposed ordinance was satisfactory, explained today that he misunderstood the question asked by him by the newspaper reporters, for although he believes all parts of the ordinance satisfactory except that requising the fares in extended sones, is of the opinion that this feature alone would drive fitneys out of the busi-

all reason to ask litneys to run six miles and more for 6 cents, as is proposed by the ordinance, as he declared that no car can be operated for less than 3 cents a mile. He said that the Jitney Associa-tion was in inver of a reasonable regis-tration fee and bond, and of examination of cars and drivers by city officials named that purpose. He explained that the lef complaint at present was that against the fixing of the price for certain nes at an unreasonable rate. In speaking of the situation faced by

the fitney man of this city an official of the Philadelphia Jitney Association said: "It is true that we agreed to a license ee of \$50 and the furnishing of a bond to the extent of \$2500 for the protection of the public in the case of accident. But there's nothing doing when it is proposed to withdraw the Jitneys from the streets apon which car lines are operated in order to give the P. R. T. free rein and s prevent our competing with it.

Residents of this city have willingly oiced their protest against the passage the proposed ordinance by signing the hundreds of petitions that the Individual Jitney Drivers' Association have in cir-

#### HENRY SIEGEL GOES TO JAIL: HIS DEPOSITORS LOSE ALL

Begins 10 Months' Sentence to Avoid Further Prosecution.

GENESEO, N. Y., June 21.-Henry Sle-gel, former merchant prince and millionaire, convicted of bank wrecking in con-nection with the financial failure of his vast enterprises, today arrived in Rochesto serve his 10 months' sener, N. I., to serve in a vinding sense in the Monroe County penlientiary. With his acceptance of sentence all hope vanished that 15,000 depositors would receive any substantial part of the \$2,200,000

still due them from Siegel's bank.

The offer of \$150,000 on account, made by Siegel some time ago, and acceptable to a majority of the depositors, was not presented to the court for its considera-tion. The decision to accept sentence was due to the determination of a minor-ity of the depositors to force more money out of Siegel under penalty of further

prosecution.

Senator Charles D. Newton represented
Slogel in court when he accepted sentence,
in the absence of John B. Stanchfield,
his chief counsel, who is engaged in the Thaw case

#### LAW HAMPERING SOUND SLEEP Decides Wisconsin Sleeping Car Enactment Is Illegal.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-A Wisconsin law providing that when a person oc-cupies a lower berth in a sleeping car the upper berth in the section, if not oc-cupied, shall remain closed until en-gaged, was held void by the Supreme

Court today.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway contended that the law was ur constitutional, on the ground it imposed an unlawful restriction on interstate com-merce and was an unlawful exercise of merce and was an unlawful exercise of the police power of the State. The Su-preme Court ruled that the law took property without due process of law, be-cause the occupant of a lower berth had no legal right to the upper berth. The Court also held that the law interfered with sound sleeping. Justices Holmes and McKenna dis-sented.

STAHL PLEADS NOT GUILTY

His Trial for Perjury in Lusitania Affidavit Set for July 12.

NEW YORK, June 31.-Gustav Stahl, German reservist, pleaded not multy to-day when arraigned before Federal Judge Russell on an indictment charging perjury in connection with his affidavit that he saw four guns mounted on the Cunarder Lusitania, aunk off the Irish coast with more than 100 American lives by a Ger-

man submarine. In default of \$10,000 ball, Stahl was returned to the Tombs to await trial July 12.

HARVESTER CASE NOT DECIDED

Supreme Court Orders a Reargument Next Fall.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Supreme Court of the United States today ordered that the Harvester Trust case be re-

orgued next fall.
Other cases left undecided by the court spon adjourning today until next October. for its summer vacation, were constitu-tionality of Oregon's minimum wage law for women, and the railway mail pay "divisor" case, involving new plans compen-sating railreads for mail transportation.

"GRANDFATHER" CLAUSE VOID

Supreme Court Holds Oklahoma Law Unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The "grand-father clause" of the Okiahoma Constitu-tion, designed to bar illiterate negroes from the polls, was today declared by the Supreme Court to be entirely vold.

Pope Seeks Light on Outrages ROME, June 21. - Pope Banedlet XV today telegraphed to the Papal Nuncle at Brussels for information relative to outrages alleged to have been committed among the Belgian population of Malines by German soliders during the temporary absence of Cardinal Mercler.



## FALSE WITNESS

By EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE Author of "Her Husband's Widow," Etc.

told him her name on recovering sciousness in his cabin; he had tried,

"My dear girl, what else was I to do?" protested Huron. "You asked me what I knew about him-if there had been any

quarrel between him and your mother-you actually meditated asking him to dinner." He eyed her keenly. "Why has

"but you must be very dense if you can't

So don't let that consideration worry you, my dear girl. \* \* \* As to the charge hav-

the trials yourself in the newspapers of

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

N. J. CIVIL SERVICE WINS POINT

Court Grants Appeal of Man Who

Passed Promotion Examination.

TRENTON, N J., June 21 .- Supreme

Court Justice Swayze today signed an

order commanding Surrogate John P

Egan, of Hudson County, to show cause

before him at the Court House, Jersey

City, on July 3, why his appointment of John S. McDermott as comparing clerk

in the Surrogate's office, should not be

set aside and the performance of the

duties of this position by Joseph Fitz-

simmons and Matthew Judge should not

The order was issued on the applica-

tion of Lewis C. Allen, for 20 years an

attache of the Surrogate's office, who passed a civil service promotion examina-

tion for the position of comparing clerk, paying \$1400 h year, which was vacant, but to which Egan named McDermott.

The Civil Service Commission refused to recognize this appointment and Fitz-

simmons and Judge, attaches of the of-

fice, have been performing the duties of the place, Allen sets forth.

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52D AND CHESTNUT STS.
4124 LANCASTER AVE.

be terminated.

her lips firmly together,

"I certainly will," said Maud," setting

As to the charge hav

The story of a man and a girl, and circumstances which were altered through the intervention of a kindly disposed fate.

by the Associated Newspapers, Ltd.) DRAMATIS PERSONAE

MAUD PLESSEY, a beautiful sirl of 20, well educated and devoted to travel and adventure. MRS. FLESSEY, her mother, the widow of Admiral Piessey, who was mysteriously murdered when Maud

CAPTAIN ARROL. a man of 34. For ill years he has been master of the fildt, a small trading steamer, though he is a man of birth and education.

GILBERT HURON, a friend of the Picesey's.

love. The next morning the Sidi arrives at Tji-bucy. Mrs. Plesser has come flown to the docks to meet Maud. When Mrs. Plessey ments Capitain Arrol shis is startled, sepe-cially as Maud has said she would marry Arrol.

Arrol.
"Er-haven't we met before, Captain Arroll" she asks nervously.
Arrol acknowledges a previous acquaintance, Gilbert Haron, Mrs. Plessey's choice
for Maud's hand, also seems to be familiar to Arrol. "I hope he din't recognize
you," esys Mrs. Plessey, Mr. Huron is
gradually taking liberties with Maud.

CHAPTER IV-(Continued).

CHAPTER IV—(Continued).

Mr. Huron was a man of leisure. He had no visible means of subsistence, and nobody knew anything of his family or of his remote antecedents. But he had been living at comfortable rooms in Clarges street and moving freely in good society these 10 years past, so people had long since ceased to ask themselves who he was or whence he came. For that matter, in the particular set to which he and Mrs. Plessey belonged, such questions were seldon asked. The important thing was what sort of a call you made at "auction" or what sort of a figure you cut in the tango; and in these respects Mr. Huron was almost as well spects Mr. Huron was almost as well qualified as his friend and patroness, the universally popular "Gracie."

Her thoughts entirely with the man she had left on the deck of the Sidi, Maud was unconscious of the anxious whisperwas unconscious of the anxious whispering going on between her mother and
friend in the stern of the launch. It
was not until they were all three seated
in Huron's motorcar on their way across
London that she roused herself sufficiently from her abstraction to reply to
his inquiries about her recent experiences.
Mand found herself in love for the first
time. All at once everything seemed
yeary beautiful and everybedy yeary pleas. very beautiful and everybody very pleas-

Hardly realizing or caring who any ian was so long as he was not Martin he displayed unwonted amiability to ward Huron. She was grateful, in fact. for the opportunity he gave her of re-lating her experiences in company with her sellor-a recttal to which the man listened in thoughtful silence, his eyes and hands fixed on the driving wheel, while Mrs. Plessey yawned and com-plained of the general nestiness of the riverside regions. It struck Maud that mother was unusually grave and

South Kensington was reached at last To Maud, the big house in Edgeworth square, facing the ornamental garden, had never seemed what most people mean by home. It was simply the house where she visited her mother. This morn-ing in April she entered it with a strange feeling of homestekness. She felt an in tense longing for the dingy little steamer she had just quitted.

Her own room struck her as uncomfortably wast after her tiny cabin; the at-mosphere of South Kensington was stuffy after the open Atlantic and the pure air of the Atlas Mountains. She felt hor-ribly lonely. The maid had a strange ap-pearance to her, used as she was to the ministrations of a negre cabin boy. She dismissed the woman. Then gulping down a lump in her throat, she brushed away a tear and sat down to think about Mar-

Her mother had known him. Why had not he told her that definitely? Her brows contracted. They had been ob-viously embarrassed, confused, at being brought face to face. Her mother knew something about his past. Of course, she had seen from the first that he had to her mother before she decided how or where she was next to meet him.

She tapped at Mrs. Plessy's door and receiving no reply, entered. The room was empty. She descended to the morn-ing room. Gilbert Huron stood looking. out of the window, his hands behind his back. He turned as he heard her footaten and amiled.

'Pon my word, it is good to see you again, Maud." he exclaimed. "You can't imagine how I missed you! London wasn't the same without you. The nights have lain awake wondering whether nything had happened to you out

Maud, surveying his plump form, was about to observe that his anxiety had not resulted in any physical deterioration, but she checked herself. "That's very sweet of you. Gilbert," she remarked carelessly.

of you, Gilbert," she remarked carelessly.
"Where is mother?"
"Gone out, my dear. She has to be photographed at 12, then she has something on at the Prince's. I don't think she'll be back all day. I ought to have gone with her, but I've let my engagements slide. I don't see you every day, you know. What shall we do, eh?"
Mund leaned backward against the edge of the table, gusing thoughtfully before

of the table, gazing thoughtfully before her. Huron eyed her admiringly. "You young Juno." he murmured. But she did not hear the compilment. A shade of annoyance crossed her face. "I'm rather wild with mother running off like this. There is an important question I wanted to ask her."

"Can I be of any use?" Huron lit a cigarette and glanced at her keenly. "Perhaps. It's just possible." Maud fairly perched herself on the table now fairly perched herself on the table now and assumed a confidential tone. "It's about Captain Arrol—" Try as she would she could not help the blood mounting to her face and neck. She went on hurriedly: "I'm under tremendous obligations to him, as you know, and I want to have him hers to dinner. Well, to my astonishment, when he and mother met they recognized each other as old acquaintances. But they didn't tell me when or where they met. Now I don't want to pry into their secrets, of course, but I wanted to put a question or two-to mother before I wrote. Now, Gilbert, you have been a friend of mother's for ages. Do you know of any quarrel or misunderstanding between her and Captain Arrol?"

Her voice trembled a little. He waited till she ceased speaking, took his cig-arette from his mouth, turned, and blew

Protect Yourself!

The Food-Drink for All Ages RICH HILE, MARY GRAIN EXTRACY, IN POWDER Unless you say "HURLIOK'S" you may got a Substituto.

a ring of smoke into the air. He assumed an air of portentous gravity.

"She ought to have told you who that man was," he said.

Maud put up a warning hand, "Under- to do whether I isked it or not."

Maud put up a warning hand. "Understand," she cried sharply. "I wish to hear nothing to Captain Arrol's discredit. I shouldn't believe it, for one thing. And I don't care what he did," she added defantly, "only—" her voice faltered. faltered.

Huron shook his head sadly, "You will have to be told, and at once," he said; "you must not meet that man again."

"Not meet him again!" The June of the South Kensington square was now as white as her prototype in the British Museum. "Not if you have any respect for your father's memory."

She looked intently into the man's face. A horrible suspicion flashed upon her. The man she loved might years before have loved her mother.

Gilbert Huron considered her thoughtfully, then walked back to the window

and looked out across the square. He was and looked out across the square, he was wondering whether he had been wise in making his disclosure in this way.

"What exactly do you know of the circumstances of your father's death?" he asked tentatively.

"I understand that he was found shot in his struct at Portsmouth while I was at

his study at Portsmouth while I was at school. I was only 6 at the time, as you know, and, of course, it wasn't till long after that I was told how he died. He was found by his secretary, wasn't he? And the man was charged with the murder, but acquitted. They never found the real murderer. That is all there is to know about it, isn't it?"

There was an anxious ring in her voice. Huron pulled at the ends of his white mustache and seemed loath to speak. His hesitation chafed her. "Do tell me," she pleaded.
"Well," he said, "with a show of rejuctance, "the man charged with the crime

was no other than your friend, Captain Arrol." Maud stared blankly at the man as he half turned to face her. Then she gave a little startled, gasping cry. "I don't be-

ing been baseless, that's all fudge. The Crown made out a pretty good case against him. You can read the report of lieve it!" she cried. "It is true, all the same," asserted Huron, shrugging his shoulders, "I don't fancy he will deny it. He has not troubled

o change his name. Mand sat almost stunned. It was not the revelation she had somehow expected and she hardly knew as yet whether she was relieved or not. She threw back her head defiantly. "Well, what does it mat-ter? He was acquitted. I don't think you have any right to throw this up against him."

Gilbert Huron with studied deliberation knocked the ash from his cigarette into the tray at his elbow. "You haven't got If quite right," he said slowly. "He was not acquitted. He was put on his trial twice. On both occasions the jury disagreed. The third time the Crown enered what is called a 'noile proseque they dropped the prosecution. Martin Arrol escaped by the skin of his teeth, but his innocence was never established. I'm not sure that the prosecution couldn't

be revived if the Crown so chose."

Maud slipped off her perch and confronted her mother's friend, "But-graclous Heavens!-you don't mean to tell me that you believe that Captain Arrol

nurdered my father" Huron looked hard at his cigarette as hough in search of counsel. "I have no fight to express an opinion one way another," he said. another," he said. "According to law, overy man is innocent till he is proved swifty. He was proved gullty, as I have been assured, to the satisfaction of 11 out of 12 jurymen. The 12th held out and saved his neck." He raised his eyebrows incredulously. "He may have been right and the 11 wrong," Maud stood iresolute, half way between the table and the window, her gaze fixed on a point in the carpet. Her world had turned sud-denly upside down. Arrol, the generous, kindly sailor, the man who had kissed her lips the night before, the slayer of her father? Impossible, monstrous!

She threw back her head proudly. "You say the jury disagreed twice," she re-minded him. "It seems to me that there not always been the skipper of a tramp must have been a pretty strong doubt steamer, that he had belonged to the about his guilt \* \* \* And mother, she same caste as herself. Her mother knew evidently doesn't believe it. \* \* \* I his secret. She did not want penetrate saw her shake hands with him; she was it, but she knew it could not be dis- willing that he should lunch with us. talk Why should you believe him to be

"I did not say I did"-Huron's manner was patient—'I merely stated the facts.
It seemed to me that you of all persons ought to be made aware of them. I confess I am surprised to hear that Gracie went so far as to shake hands with him. She must have been taken by surprise, I imagine."

"Why shouldn't she shake hands with

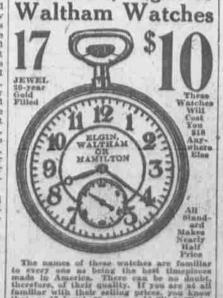
Why shouldn't she shake hands with him?" demanded Miss Plessey, an ominous light in her eyes.

Mr. Huron nimbly flicked the end of his cigarette out of the window, "For the reasons I have adduced," he replied. "So long as any doubt remains about that man's responsibility for your father's death, I cannot understand how you or your mother can endure his presence. It seems to me unnatural that" ence. It seems to me unnatural, that's

The man put his hands in his pockets and began to pace up and down the Maud flushed beneath the implied taunt. "And it seems to me grossly un-fair," she retorted hotly, "to condemn a man for a crime of which they tried

n vain to prove him guilty. Supposing ou had been accused of the crime?"
"17" Huron started and stared at her. "What had I to do with it?"
"Nothing, I presume: but supposing some one had made up a case against you and that through some accident you were not able to rebut the evidence abso-

Hamilton, Elgin or



909 Market St

TWO SUBMARINES SPARE SHIP

English Vessel Passed Germans Before Reaching This Port.

The City of Lincoln, of the Hall Line. flying the English flag, docked at Pler 45, foot of Washington avenue, today, after being spared by two German submarines and held up for more than a week in the Suez Canal, while in the words of Captain Daniel Jenkins, "the English and French battleships near there were clean-

to do whether I liked it or not."

The girl hardly heeded his roply. She was going over in her mind the many hours she had passed on the golden African seas talking with Mortin Arrol. She remembered now that he had started and ing up an army of Turks." The ship, which is of 10,000 tons, sailed from Calcutta on May 4. While in the Suex Canal members of the crew were treated to a view of the fighting at long range and had several escapes from anipada some exclamation when she had avoid her the first two days of the ers hidden among the banks. Bullets whistled by the decks on many occeasvoyage, and she had been at pains to break down his reserve; she understood

ions, they said.

After leaving Gibraltar, Captain Jenkins said, they saw two German submarines who made no attempt to molest them. They were evidently waiting for bigger fry." he said. Members of the now his rejuctance to accept her love It might be that he hated her family. If on their account he had undergone the anguish of a first and second trial and even now labored under the heavy burden of suspicion he had good enough cause to hate the very name of Plessey. Or crew admitted that the sight of the two submarines made their nerves tingle. The crew of the City of Lincoln is comsome little demon seemed to whispar her car, the charge was true \* \* \* she shuddored and instictively put her fingers to her ears. She shook herself. "Oh," she cried, "it's horrible! Why did you tell me this?" posed of 60 picturesque West Indians, who thronged the decks today wearing mutifcolored sashes and carrying deadly looking knives.

U. S. LOSES LAND GRANT SUIT

Fails to Obtain Forfeiture of 2,300,000 Acres in Oregon.

this revelation shocked you so painfully? You hardly remember your father. It can't be just recalling his death which WASHINGTON, June 21.—In the Supreme Court today the Government lost its fight to have forfelted to it 2,200,000 acres of timber land worth \$30,000,000 in southern Oregon, title to which is held by the Southern Pacific Railroad affects you so."
"I'm not bound to answer your questions, Glibert," answered Mand tartly. realize how it feels to hear that the man to whom you owe your life labors under and the Oregon and California Railroad under an old land grant act of Congress. such a suspicion-baseless and unjust though I believe it to be."
Huran smiled derisively. "From what I

The Government held that the land thould be forfeited because the terms of Hurn smiled derisively. From what a have heard the man took no risks on your behalf and only acted as he was bound to act in the circumstances. You are not in his debt to any serious extent. the grant were violated. The court entered an order enjoining the railroad from selling any more of this land ex-cept to actual settlers until such time as Congress may enact new legislation.

LIABILITY LAW UPHELD

Supreme Court Rules Out Plea of "Contributory Negligence."

WASHINGTON, June 21.-The Supreme Court today dismissed the appeal of the Central Vermont Rallway from a decision of Vermont's Federal courts up L. White, a brakeman killed at Ran-dolph, Vt., to recover benefits under the employers' liability act. The Supreme Court held that proof of contributory negligence did not rest on the plaintiff in a suit under the employers' liability act.

WOMAN'S RELATIVES DISPUTE HER WILL

Mrs. Annie McNulty Left Bulk of Her \$5000 Estate to Catholic Charities.

Relatives of Annie McNuity, who died In March, leaving the bulk of her \$5000 estate to Catholic charitles and the residue to Ann M. Brady, a friend, have inatituted proceedings through Jacob Singer before the Register of Wills to prevent probating of the testament.

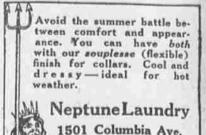
The will of Mrs. McNuity, who was so years old, was executed March 22, 1915, only three days before her death. The bequests to the Catholic charities consequently are inoperative and the bulk of the estate will go to Mrs. Brady, who is the wife of Eugene Brady. The relatives, ignored in the will, assert that Mrs. Brady was almost a stranger to Mrs Mo-Nulty at the time the will was executed. A hearing in the matter will be held before the Register of Wills tomorrow,

The will in dispute, including the in-operative provisions, designates the following bequests:

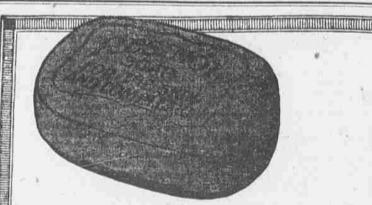
lowing bequests;
Sums of \$150 each to two nephews and two nieces, \$500 for masses and \$500 to the Rev. James C. Honshan, rector of \$t. James' Church, 38th and Chestnut streets, Bequests of \$100 each are made to the following institutions: Miscracordia Hospital, Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, connected with \$t. James' Church; House of the Good Shepherd, Saters of St. France,

connected with St. James' Church; House of the Good Shepherd, Saters of St. Francis, for St. Agnes' Hospital; St. Josepha Hospital, St. John's Orphan Asylum, Philadelphia Protectory for Boys.

Bequests of \$100 each are stipulated for St. Joseph's Home for Homeless Industrious Boys and for the Catholic Home for Destitute Children. The residuary estate is designated for Mrs. Brady.



Why not have the best ?"



# Keeps complexions clear and healthy

WHEN you wash your face do you realize that it is not enough to remove the dirt-that your skin needs a soothing, healing influence to keep your complexion fresh and free from blemish?

Ordinary toilet soaps do not assert this influence. Many of them contain free alkali which tends to dry the skin and destroy its delicate texture. Even the best of such soaps can only clean, they cannot heal and protect the skin. Resinol Soap, besides being an absolutely pure toilet soap, contains the same soothing, healing, antiseptic balsams as Resinol Ointment, the value of which in the treatment of skin affections is known throughout the medical profession.

I That is why Resinol Soap does for the skin what cosmetics are supposed to do-it insures not only a clean skin, but a healthy skin, and a fair, clear complexion.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Oint-ment are sold by all druggists. Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

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