LE INSIDIE DEL CARSO SFIDATE E SUPERATE DALLE FORZE ITALIANE

Sei Caverns Nascondevano i Grossi Cannoni Austriaci sul Monte Sei Busi Conquistato dalle Truppe del Generale Cadorna.

ROMA, 29 Luglio.

E' opinione generale qui a Roma che la fase piu' difficile della battaglia del basso Isonzo e del Carso e' stata ormai compiuta e felicemente per gli italiani. E' vero bensi' che gli italiani non sono ancora in possesso indisturbato di tutte le alture, ma i combattimenti, quasi tutti corpo a corpo, procedono ora in una maniera e con un metodo che l'altopiano dovra' presto essere completamente abbandonato dagli austriaci.

Per il momento gli italiani approfittano di tutti i vantaggi guadagnati finora e li mettono in valore. Il fatto che ogni giorno essi inviano in Italia lunghe colonne di prigionieri e' molto significante. Se esso non mostra che la resistenza austriaca crolla di un tratto, mostra certamente che gli italiani spazzano metodicamente tutte le posizioni avanzate del nemico. E questo e' gia un fatto di grande importanza, perche' non si deve dimenticare che le posizioni degli austriaci sono assolutamente ideali per la difesa.

E' stato appunto a causa di queste condizioni ideali di difesa degli austriaci, per cui essi han potuto nascondere cannoni di grosso calibro in caverne e anfratti, di cui e ricco l'altopiano del Carso, che i Bersaglieri non han potuto tenere la sommita' del Monte San Michele da loro conquistata dopo cinque sanguinosi attacchi. Peso' il successo che gli italiani hanno ottenuto sul Monte Sei Busi, dove, come dice il nome, sono sei caverne, mostra che queste posizioni austriache, per quanto benissimo preparate e benissimo difese, non sono imprendibili, giacche' dopo tutto, se non si possono tenere con assoluta certezza, esse costituiscono anche un pericolo per i difensori che non se ne ritirano in tempo. Infatti i difensori di Sei Busi furono tutti fatti prigionieri.

La battaglia del Carso dura ora da dieci giorni e non e' improbabile che essa risulti una delle piu decisive per la resistenza dell'Austria e per la campagna dell'Italia contro la sua nemica tradizionale.

Il pubblico italiano non si nostra affatto impaziente, che anzi esso e' calmo, straordinariamente calmo ed entusiasta. Il pubblico di Roma, per esempio, corre a comprare i gironali quando e' pubblicato il rapporto del generale Cadorna, ma non da' molta attenzione ai dispacci ufficiali.

Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente communicato ufficiale:

"Sul fronte delle Alpi Carniche, protetto dalla nebbia, il nemico attacco' in vano le nostre posizioni al Passo del Cacciatore tra il Monte Chiadenis ed il Monte Vanza. Le nostre truppe Alpine attaccarono le posizioni austriache nelle vicinanze di Pal Piccolo e le conquistarono.

"Sull'altopiano del Carso noi abbiamo speso la giornata a rinforzare le posizioni prese al nemico nella giornata precedente. Il nostro centro progredi' e prese al nemico parecchie trincee che erano state fortemente preparate per la difesa. Ivi il 26 Luglio noi abbiamo fatto 102 prigionieri.

"Sul resto del fronte la situazion e' immutata."

Un ufficiale ungherese che e' prigioniero degli italiani ha detto che il Comando austriaco e' sbalordito per la precisione e l'efficacia del fuoco dell' artiglieria italiana daa campagna, la cui rapidita' del tiro fa rassomigliare i cannoni da 75 ad altrettante mitragliatrici.

Il "Gazzettino" di Venezia fa il racconto di una vivacissima battaglia cvoltasi tra un aeroplano austriaco e le truppe italiane di guarnigione a Verona. L'aeroplano nemico stava distruggendo la tomba di Giulietta e Romeo, che tutto il mondo conosce per la tragedia di Shakespeare. Il velivolo austriaco lascio' infatti cadere una bomba incendiaria assai vicino alla famosa tomba, tanto che il terreno circostante ne fu tutto mosso. L'incendio pero' fu subito spento.

L'aeroplano, che era del tipo Ettrich, e che spiegava un tricolore francese per ingannare gli italiani, lacio' cadere cinque bombe. Una cadde nelle caserme di Campofiore, facendo pero' lievi danni.

Scoperto pero' dalle truppe italiane, queste lo attaccarono con un violento fuoco di artiglieria e di fucileria, che lo costrinse ad innalzarsi a grande altezza, circa 2000 metri, e finalmente a scomparire.

Theatrical Baedeker

KEITH'S—Lillian Shaw; the Bell Family; Ralph Riggs and Katherine Witchie; Cadette Dalaimer and H. C. Sheppard, in "The Catch of the Season"; Harry Girard and company, in "The Luck of a Totem"; Leona Thurber and Harry Madison, in "On a Shopping Tour"; Cooper and Smith; White and Clayton; Kurtis' Educated Roosters and Hearst-Selig new pictures.

NIXON'S GRAND—Mysterious Brindamour; the American Comedy Four; Ray Dooley, Miller Graham and Gordon Dooley; Billy Gibson, in "Bright Eyes from Broadway"; Dorothy Richmond and company, in "A Midnight Marriage"; Hathaway and Mack, and Fun Foto Plays.

CROSS KEYS—First half of week—"Come Over Here," junior revue of 1915; the Act Unique; Delea and Orma; Skelly and Kilroy; George Coleman, and others.

WOODSIDE PARK—The Malani Troupe of Musicians, Bud and Claire; Busch and Engel; Page and Newtown, and Juggling Nelson.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Band Plays at Lemon Hill This Afternoon and Tonight.

The Fairmount Park Band will play at Lemon Hill this afternoon and tonight. The program:

PART I—AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK.

1. Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" Suppe
2. Suite, "The Three Quotations".....Sousa
   (a) The King of France.
   (b) I, too, was Born in Arcadia.
   (c) In Darkest Africa.
3. Scenes from "Die Niebelungen"....Wagner
4. Melodies from "The Sunny South"..Lampe
5. "March Slav".....Tschaikowsky
6. Valse de Concert, "Wine, Woman and Song".....Strauss
7. (a) "Aubade".....Massenet
   (b) "Phantom Brigade".....Myddleton
8. Airs from "The Old Town".....Luders

PART II—EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

1. Overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream." Mendelssohn
2. (a) Paraphrase, "Blue Bells of Scotland".....Langey
   (b) "Down South".....Myddleton
3. Grand Scenes from "Pagliacci"..Leoncavallo
4. Cornet Solo, "Battle Cry of Freedom," Liberati
   Soloist, Santo Martorano.
5. Descriptive Fantasia, "Sounds from a Clock Store".....Orth
6. "Welsh Rhapsody".....German
7. "Spanish Dances" (three).....Moszkowski
8. Melodies from "The Bohemian Girl"..Balfe
9. "Star Spangled Banner."

MUSIC AT CONVENTION HALL

Philadelphia Band Will Play There Tonight.

The Philadelphia Band will play at Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue, tonight. The program:

1. Overture, "Leonora III".....Beethoven
2. (a) Morceau, "Air to Louis XIII"..Chapuis
   (b) Fandan, "Chinatown, My China-Town".....Schwartz
3. Fanal aus "Robert the Devil"..Meyerbeer
4. Cornet Solo, "Bluebell Polka" (Small Brooks, soloist).....Delbos
5. Reverie, from "Ballet Suite".....Delibes
6. Fantasia, "Tell Mama Parodie"..Tschaikowsky
7. Selection, "Hawaiian Honeymoon"
8. Selection, "The Prima Donna"
9. Selection, "The Prima Donna"

MAY WARD

The vaudeville comedienne now making her first film, "A Continental Girl," out in Germantown.

METROPOLITAN SOLVES MOVIE ACTOR PROBLEM

The New York Opera Organization to Take Toll on All Salaries Earned by Their Singers in Photoplays.

By the Photoplay Editor

The problem of the legitimate actor in filmdom has been solved by the last organization that one would expect to find troubled by it—the Metropolitan Opera Company. The Frohman Company and Al H. Woods may think it best simply to forbid any of their actors to appear on the screen; but the opera people have a better and saner way. They merely assume that they have hired the exclusive services of their singing actors, and make all contracts for their appearances in photoplays.

The move of the Metropolitan has undoubtedly developed as a result of the fat contract which Geraldine Farrar signed for acting in "Carmen." It begins to have its effect in the case of Scotti. A New York paper thus chronicles the affair:

"It was some months ago that Signor Scotti announced to a waiting world his intention to enter the field of motion pictures, which has just become the most liked summer sport of the opera singers. But the weeks have passed without further information from the popular baritone on the subject. He was to appear in the Leoni one-act opera called in Italian 'L'Oracolo,' and made from Fernald's play, 'The Cat and the Cherub.' Signor Scotti made a profound impression by his acting in the opera at the Metropolitan last season.

"It appears that his hesitation in making known his plans with greater detail was due to the delay of the Metropolitan Opera Company in deciding how much of the amount paid to the singer was to go into its treasury, for the directors of the opera company have suffered a change of heart. They intend to share hereafter in the profits of all artists under contract to the company who go into moving-picture enterprises. They are going to take a certain percentage of the player's earnings in every case."

Thomas H. Ince, production chief of the New York Motion Picture Corporation, is at present engaged in supervising the screening of four new multiple reel features, a task never before undertaken in screen history. They are "The Conqueror," starring Willard Mack; "Matrimony," with Julia Dean in leading role; "The Last Act," featuring Bessie Barriscale, and "Redeemed From Bondage," starring Forrest Winant.

Lewis J. Selznick, general manager of the World Film Corporation, has this to say about actors appearing in photoplays and in dramas on the legitimate stage:

"World Film stars may appear on the stage (or in the pulpit, if they like) so long as they carry out the spirit and letter of their contracts with my company and satisfy exhibitors and the public. The more they are seen and advertised the better for themselves and for us. It all means publicity, and that's what we live on in the amusement world.

"Bernhardt appeared in pictures five years ago. Did she hurt her stage and vaudeville reputation thereby? No; she's worth more now in public than she ever was.

"Some years ago in London the theatrical managers tried to stop plays at the music halls and wouldn't have the actors in the halls appear at the theatres. Nowadays the halls are making more money than the theatres, and the big theatrical stars are glad to act in them.

"I'm for freedom of trade and observance of contract. Robert Warwick, a few weeks ago, while playing in World Film features, was also appearing at night in 'A Celebrated Case' at the Empire Theatre. He advertised himself and our pictures, and so increased his value to himself and us."

David Horsley, inventor of the double exposure camera and sponsor of the MinA films, which last summer began to appear on the General Film program, is reported to be going hereafter to release his product under Mutual auspices. The licensed company retains the brand name, however. The Horsley interests are a studio in Bayonne, N. J., and a zoo with a new pie-shaped stage, permitting the turning of the camera, located on a pivotal stand in the centre, to different sets which may be prepared ahead of time. Mr. Horsley has done a lot of valuable work in experimental fields of a similar sort—the double exposure, for instance.

Ben Greet at U. of P. Today

These warm days of summer are manifestly the time for open-air performances of Shakespeare's immortal comedies. There is an ineffable charm lurking in the background of green trees; one's imagination is not hampered by the four walls of a theatre. The comedies of Shakespeare seem to have been written especially for presentation in the open. At the hands of the Ben Greet Woodland Players, who will appear at the U. of P. today and Friday, Philadelphia will thus see two of the best. The engagement is under the auspices of the Summer School of the University, at the Botanical Gardens, 37th and Spruce streets. "Twelfth Night" will be given this evening and "Taming of the Shrew" Friday evening.

Husband Disappears as Wife Is Gone

LANCASTER, Pa., July 28.—Late last evening Mrs. Samuel Schultz, of 112 Nevin street, received a message that her only son was fatally injured in an automobile accident on the Lititz pike. She hastened to the scene, but found no wreck. Upon her return home she discovered that her husband and his clothes were missing.

ORGANIZATION LEADERS PLAN CONFERENCES

Candidate for Mayor Acceptable to Factions Will Be Sought Next Week.

Republican Organization leaders are preparing for a series of conferences next week to determine finally a candidate who, according to their belief, will be acceptable to all factions of the Organization. The success of their plans is declared to depend upon Congressman William S. Vare.

It is predicted by politicians that the Congressman is not likely to be the choice of the caucus of leaders. It is as freely prophesied that Congressman Vare will announce himself as a candidate and precipitate another wide-open break in Organization ranks. Vare adherents are enthusiastic over the possibility of William S. Vare's candidacy and assert that at present his power in the Republican ranks is in the ascendancy. They believe that a fight within the party would establish the supremacy of the Vare faction.

Among the names most prominently mentioned as probable choice of the party leaders for Mayor are Judge Norris S. Barratt, John T. Windrim and J. Hampton Moore. The return of Penrose to Philadelphia at the close of this week is regarded as a signal for the party leaders to awake from their political lethargy and name a candidate at once. Nomination papers must be filed by candidates before the close of August.

While there is apparent uncertainty in the Organization's official circles, the Independents are awaiting developments. Their affiliations will not be determined until their opponents take some definite action.

A contest for the office of sheriff in the Washington party ranks has developed. Clarence D. Antrim is circulating nomination papers for that place. Select Councilman George D. Cox, of the 43d Ward, already has declared himself a candidate.

A mayoralty candidate from the Republican party appeared yesterday when Representative Frederick Beyer, 25th district, 43d Ward, announced his candidacy. Beyer was a leading opponent of local option at Harrisburg. His candidacy is not causing the Republican leaders any apprehension.

It is said that should Judge Barratt be chosen as the candidate for Mayor that City Solicitor Ryan might be a candidate to succeed Judge Barratt on the Common Pleas bench.

GAMBLING HOUSE RAIDED

Proprietor Held in $500 Bail—Six Patrons Arrested.

Numerous complaints that a gambling house was being conducted at the northeast corner of Juniper and Reed streets resulted in the rading of the place early this morning by the police of the 15th street and Snyder avenue police station. The proprietor, Charles F. Cine, 32 years old, of 1243 Dickinson street, and six other men were arrested. Magistrate Briggs today held Cine under $500 bail for court and released the other men. The police testified that a poker game was in progress when they broke into the house.

Complaints of numerous gas meter robberies in West Philadelphia led to the arrest today of Harry Harding, alias Banks, of 58th and Arch streets. He was captured by Special Policeman Martin, of the 61st and Thompson streets station, while acting suspiciously at 51st and Arch streets.

Meter keys, a flashlight and a pair of pliers were found on the prisoner, the police say, when he was searched.

Several witnesses testified against Harding when he was arraigned before Magistrate Boyle, and he was also charged with stabbing Raymond Banks, his brother-in-law, of 49 South Conestoga street, with an ice pick. Harding was held in $1800 bail for court.

An alleged thief, who, the police say, makes his living stealing and selling bicycles, has been captured after a long search. He is John White, 20 years old, of 824 East Westmoreland street. A bicycle which he is accused of stealing from an Underwood Typewriter Company messenger boy on July 19 was recovered from the person to whom he is said to have sold it, and he himself was arrested yesterday. He will be arraigned at the Central Police Station today.

William Doninsky, a youth who drained a bottle of carbolic acid in his home at 1603 Winter street, died today in the St. Joseph's Hospital after hovering between life and death for 24 hours. He left no note or clue as to why he killed himself.

The slumbers of prisoners in the Eastern Penitentiary were rudely disturbed early today by the clang of fire engines responding to an alarm at 20th street and Fairmount avenue. The fire was in the second story of a grocery store conducted by E. W. Dodfrey, and the damage was about $300. The penitentiary inmates were disappointed when the fire was quickly extinguished. They expected a good show.

The story of an automobile joy ride from Camden to New York and back to Trenton, where the car was wrecked, was told today in the Camden Criminal Court before Judge Boyle, at the hearing of George G. Cronce and Harry Wiley, of 211 North 9th street. Both prisoners said they intended to return the car, which was taken from a garage at 821 Market street. They were sentenced to 18 months in the State Prison.

A sentence of seven years in the penitentiary at Trenton was imposed on William Barnes, Locust and Kaighn avenues, Camden, today by Judge Brown in the Camden Criminal Court, after Barnes was convicted of firing five shots at Mary Hall, his common-law wife, a month ago. The woman was not hit.

Sixteen-year-old Lewis Sandora, of 2114 West Indiana avenue, did not like being discharged from the John and James Dobson carpet mill at the Falls of Schuylkill. But what rankled in his soul was the fact that another boy, his pal in the carding room, had obtained a job at a mill by means of a letter of recommendation, while his efforts to get work had proved fruitless. It was several days ago that the order was given to Foreman Millard F. Johnson to cut down the force, and the two boys were set adrift. Sandora went to the mill yesterday with murder in his heart. He thought the foreman was responsible for his troubles, and seeing him at lunch sprang at him. But his puny strength and small body were no match for Johnson and he was soon beaten. The boy was held in $400 bail for court today on a charge of assault and battery by Magistrate Grelis in the Midvale and Ridge avenues station.

Within an hour after his son had been taken to the St. Agnes Hospital, seriously burned by a gas explosion at Point Breeze, William Cooper, 1528 South Taney street, was taken to the same institution with a fractured shoulder and body contusions, the result of being hit by a jitney. He was on his way to the hospital to see his son, Joseph A. Cooper, when he ran in front of a jitney driven by Edward Harris, 27 years old, 1341 South 20th street. The son died from the burns last night and the father was discharged this morning to carry the sad news home.

Heart disease caused the death today on the steamboat Wilmington of Mrs. Mary Cravin, 48 years old, 2111 Allegheny avenue. The body was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, but there

STORE OPENS DAILY 8:30 A. M. & CLOSES AT 5 P. M.—UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE — MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED

An August Furniture Sale

Whose Keynote Is Real Savings: COMMENCES MONDAY, AUGUST 2d
But You Can See Everything Now

Corsets $2 to $6 Values, Majority the higher priced kind. $1.50
Sale on Main Arcade
Coutil, batiste and brocade; high, medium, low and girdle top. SECOND FLOOR

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE.
Lit Brothers
ONE YELLOW TRADING STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE ALL DAY
Market Eighth Filbert Seventh

Clearance of $4.98 to $7.98 **Trimmed Hats** $2
ON SALE AT 10 A. M.
A close-out of all those smart summer styles made previous to the last few days; they are the very latest turban, polo and sailor shapes in fine straws trimmed with flowers, ribbons, fancies. Black and colors. THIRD FLOOR

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY ON SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

End-of-the-Month Sale — And Friday Bargains

It Combines With Its Own Rare Bargains All the Sensational Last Day Offerings of the Great Mid-Year Clearance. An Occasion of Extraordinary Savings Tomorrow!

50 YELLOW TRADING STAMPS FREE
To Every Purchaser of $1 or Over
SERIES 5XXK & 5XXL
Good in Any Yellow Trading Stamp Book
No matter how many other "extra" stamps you may already have.

Remnants of 50c to $1 Silks, yd. 35c
For waists, skirts dresses and children's garments, etc. Plain and fancy weaves in light and dark colors.

50c Half-Silk Crepes de Chine at only 29c
Double width. Newest light and dark shades.

85c Plain Tub Silks. 49c
In white, also black and the most popular colorings. Yard wide.

$1 Silk Dress Poplins 59c
36 inches wide. Variety of shades.

$1 Striped Tub Silks. 69c
New pretty patterns and colorings; 36 inches wide.
FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH

This End-of-the-Month Sale Will Clear Away Much of Our Dainty Summer Apparel at Original Cost—or Less.

Women's & Misses' Dresses Formerly $4.50 to $7, now $3.49
Pretty white batiste, trimmed with lace and embroidery, stripe voiles in light colors, fine linens in pink, white and blue.
Also some smartly tailored linen coat-suits.

Women's and Misses' $5 to $8 Summer Dresses..... $3.75
Sheer lawns, nets, natural and colored linens, figured and flowered voiles; prettily fashioned.

Women's and Misses' $9 Coats, $6.75
Smart shepherd plaids with contrasting collar, or black taffetas in plaited style with belt and sash.

Women's and Misses' $5.50 to $10 Coats, $3.90
Black and blue mohair traveling coats, rubberized slip-on raincoats and smartly colored golfine sports coats.

Women's and Misses' $3 Bathing Suits, $1.95
Navy and black mohair. "California"-knitted tights included.

Women's $2 Wash Skirts, $1.25
Fine white Bedford cord, pique and gabardine with patch pockets or separate belts.
SECOND FLOOR

All Goods Bought Tomorrow Will Be Charged on AUGUST BILL (PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER)

Women's Neckwear — End-of-the-Month Bargains
50c to $1.50 Neckwear, 25c
$1 to $2 Neckwear, 50c
Above are salesmen's samples in newest, prettiest styles.
MAIN ARCADE AND FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

Sensational End-of-the-Month Clearance
Men's and Boys' Clothing

$8.50 Genuine Palm Beach Suits, $4.50
All colors and sizes.
$15 Blue Serge Suits at $11
All-wool; half silk lined. Guaranteed sun and rainproof.
$5 Serge Outing Trousers, $2.60
All-wool in black and white.
Boys' 65c and 75c Wash Suits, 33c
Stripe galatea, plain blue and old rose chambray, percale, madras and poplin in vestee, Billy Boy, Tommy Tucker and Russian styles with sailor or military collars. Sizes 2½ to 9 years.
Boys' $7.50 Two-Pants Suits at $5
All-wool blue serge in Norfolk styles.
SECOND FLOOR, 7TH STREET

Women's Pumps & Colonials Actually Worth $3.00 to $4.50 $1.50
Include our famous "Stratfords," "Lenards" and "Custom-Made" brands — values actually sensational.
Patent coltskin, dull calfskin and white Sea Island duck. Sizes 2½ to 7 in lot.
Misses' & Children's $1.75 to $2.50 Pumps, $1.19
Patent coltskin and gun-metal calf. Sizes 8½ to 2.
FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

IN SUBWAY $2 to $5 Low Shoes $1
Men's—gun-metal and tan calf and patent coltskin. Values $3.50 to $5.
Women's—white canvas pumps and Blucher oxfords with rubber soles. All sizes in lot. Values $2 and 2.50.
Boys'—oxfords in gun-metal and tan calf and patent coltskin. Sizes 9 to 5½. Values $2 and $3.

Men's $3.50 and $4 Silk Shirts.. $1.69
Including black and white. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style.

Men's $1 & $1.50 Neglige Shirts.. 50c
Some slightly mussed. Madras, pongee, soisette, crepe, etc. All sizes in the lot.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.
First Floor, 7th & Market Sts

In Cotton Dress Goods
75c Silk-&-Cotton Crepe de Chine.. 39c
Embroidered in small floral designs in pink, lavender and black on white or pink and cadet on self-colored grounds; lavender on primrose and Nile with black; 36 inches wide.
MAIN ARCADE

25c Plain Chiffon Voile 7c
Cadet, brown, gray, old rose, garnet and navy; 38 inches wide.
FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

We Trim All Hats Free of Charge
Untrimmed Hats
Clearance Reductions
Virtually our entire stock reduced.

$1.50 and $2 Leghorn Hats 69c
Natural color; newest shapes.
$1 Felt Hats, 49c
White with colored bands; also white stitched hats with colored facings.
50c to $1 Flowers, 25c
Wreaths, clusters and large velvet poppies. FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR
$1 Silk Ingrain Thread Stockings 49c
Broken lines; some slightly soiled. Black and various colors.

$1 and $1.25 Ingrain Thread Silk Stockings.. 69c
Black, white and colors. Some all silk, others cotton soles and tops. Some have slight imperfections.

35c Black Lisle Burson Stockings 15c
Knit to fit; seamless. Slight imperfections.

Women's and Children's 25c to 35c Underwear.. 12½c
Vests, pants and union suits. Rumpled.
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled
FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH

Boys' Hats Were $2.49 to $3.49 85c
Our entire stock of high-grade hats reduced. Includes fine Milans in the newest shapes.
FIRST FLOOR, 7TH & MARKET STS.

Sheets 50c to $1.25 Values 38 to 68c
Odd Lots and Manufacturers' Imperfects
From medium to best; sizes for cribs, single and double beds; plain hems and hemstitched styles.
No Mail or Phone Orders.
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FURNITURE
$25 Oak Buffet, $17.85
Quartered and polished oak. Forty-seven-inch plank top. Double closet.

$3.25 Dining Room Chair.. $2.25
Colonial design; genuine leather slip seat; panel back.
Arm chair to match, $3.98.

$12 Brass Bed, $9.98
Two-inch continuous post, all-brass bed with ten one-inch fillers in head and foot.
Dull or bright finish

$7.50 Mission Rocker, $3.98
With upholstered Spanish leatherette seat. FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Gloves .. 75c & $1 Values 39c
Twelve and Sixteen-button Mousquetaires with double finger tips. In white and black.
FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH

Great Clearance of $10,000 worth of Girls' Wear
Tub Dresses

85c to $4.50 values 33c, 69c, 79c, $1 & $1.50
Sketch Shows 79c Style. Sizes 6 to 14 Years.
Dresses at 33c and 79c on sale at 9:30 A. M.
Flowered voiles, ginghams, chambrays, crepes, percales and white lawns in Empire, long-waisted or regulation effects.

$1 Middy Blouses and Shirts 50c
On Sale 10 A. M.: Each
Of Jean cloth. Blouses in sizes 8 to 20 years. Shirts 19 to 51 inches long. SECOND FLOOR

SILK PARASOLS $2 to $5 Values 98c to $1.98
Plain taffeta effects, also all-over Dresden and plain tops with Dresden ribbon borders. Have heavy gold frames. Shapes include India, La Bell, crystal, etc.
MAIN ARCADE

Go-Cart Clearance
$18 to $22.50 Values
$12.75 to $15.75
Pullman style with reed body and strong gears. FIFTH FLOOR

Toilet Goods
10c lb. Epsom Salts, 5c
For toilet and bath.
35c Peroxide, 2-lb. bottle, 22c
5c Wash Cloths, 3 for 10c
$1.25 Bath Sprays, 48c
White rubber hose; extra large size.
$1 Bath Brushes, 75c
Pure bristle; adjustable handle.
75c Hair Brushes, 49c
Pure bristle; solid back.
25c & 35c Tooth Brushes, 17c
Guaranteed celluloid handles; extra stiff bristle.
75c Sanitary Aprons, 39c
Extra large size.
FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH

18c Linen Barnsley Crash Toweling.. 13c
All linen. Heavy, soft and absorbent. For roller, hand or tea towels. Will not lint. FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

Auto Goods
End-of-the-Month Bargains
50c, 75c and $1 Spark Plugs.... 25c
Famous makes; ½ and ⅝ sizes.
Amber Auto Goggles, special 10c
Unbreakable lenses and tortoise shell frames.
$1.75 to $2.75 Lap Robes, $1
One lot of William Ayres Co.
FIRST FLOOR, SEVENTH STREET

Floor Coverings
65c to 75c Heavy Cork Linoleums Square Yard 29c & 39c
Two and four yards wide in remnant lengths, 29c.
Four yards wide; as much as 120 yards of a pattern, 39c.

Carpet Remnants
60c to $1.50 Values, Yard, 29c to 89c
1000 yards in different grades. Two to thirty yards of a pattern.
FOURTH FLOOR

In Sporting Goods
Men's $3 Life Guard Bathing Suits... $1.49
White worsted sleeveless jersey; blue flannel pants and white web belt with rustless buckle.

$3 to $4 Bathing Suits $1.95
Wool-and-worsted, navy blue and gray. Some sleeveless.

$25 "Postal" Bicycle with mud guards... $15.50
Enameled frames; big handle bars; leather grips; three-coil spring saddle; guaranteed tough tread tires; roller chain; 26 and 28 inch frames. Any make Coaster Brake, $2.50 extra. THIRD FLOOR

Upholstery!
Extraordinary Reductions
Couch Hammocks
Of heavy black duck; metal-framed; guaranteed springs; tufted mattress; sides have magazine pockets. Windshield and two chains.
$14 value, $9.98
$9 value, $6.59
$6.50 value, $4.69
$4.50 value $3.59
THIRD FLOOR

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled
Undermuslins

69c Dressing Sacques..... 25c
Lawn and percale in light and dark colors. High or square neck. Belt at waist. Odd sizes.

$1.98 Princess Slips, 79c
Sico silk and crepe with lace, ribbon and medallions. Odd sizes.

Children's 19c Drawer Waists 12c
Of strong cambric, two rows of buttons; button back. Sizes 2 to 12 yrs.

Children's 19c Drawers, 12c
Of strong muslin; hemstitched hem; fine plaits above. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
SECOND FLOOR, ALSO MAIN ARCADE

$7.50 Dinner Sets, $5
100 pieces. American porcelain with pink rose decoration. For twelve people.
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

50c Hand-Painted Japanese China at 29c
Cake plates, celery trays, bonbon dishes, cups and saucers, etc.
THIRD FLOOR

Dainty Waists
Extraordinary End-of-the-Month Outclearing

$1.25 Voile Waists, 69c
Reductions of odds and ends with pretty lace and embroidery trimmings. One Sketched. Also a special very smart ruffle style.

$2 Taffeta Waist, $1.49
Stylish striped and checked patterns with broad hemstitched Peterkins and lars and cuff of organdie.
SECOND FLOOR

Housefurnishings
50c & 60c Bath Room Fixtures.. 25c
A limited quantity just arrived. Includes soap dishes, tumbler and toothbrush holders, toilet paper holders, 18-inch towel bars, bath tub soap dishes, hanging and wall soap dishes. Each 25c.

Acme Ice Cream Freezers 50c
Stamped tin; two-quart size. Will make enough ice to fill the freezer.

$1.39 "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets, 89c
1, 1½ and 2 quart size.

$2 Jewel Aluminum, $1.49