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ROMA, 6 Agosto. In divisibile italiano bombardo' giovedi. Indivisibile italiano bombardo' giovedi. Indivisiona italiano dal austraca di racendovi cadere parecchie bombe, pece dopo, in seguito ad un guasto instore forse calisato dal violento instore forse calisato dal violento instanento a cui era stato assog-inte articipiorio dei forti e dalla stardamento a cui era stato assog-resto dalla artigiterie dei forti e delle ati, il dirigibile cadde in mare 'e resistante formato di tre ufficiali e di assimi di truppo fi fatto prigioniero. Il cemunicato ufficiale annanciante la comi del dirigibile dice che le cause assima del dirigibile dice che le cause and dice cause i compo per salallontanarsi in tempo per sal-

imppe Alpine italiane combattono nente nella Valle del Cordevole o una dopo l'altra le posizion tenno una dopo inira le possada initatione L'objettivo italiano in questa de la possesso del Passo di Col di de che e' a più di 8000 piedi di altezza. La truppe Alpine compiono in quella normatti di vero eroismo. Mercoledi alle ma compagnia di Alpini, legatasi ano di conceptione per una ascensione. ana fune come per una ascensione, una difficile altura, si trascino una mitragliatrice e la monto' in muto da cui si dominavano la trincee cene da dove gil austriaci guardavano

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m Alpini vittoriosi trovarono nelle di Alpini di 200 cadaveri di austriaci. Guas tutti quelli che difendevano le guas tutti quelli che difendevano le guase erano stati uccla dal fuoco della micagliatrice che gli Alpini avevano mazinato sull'altura scalata nella notte. partinano con straordinaria persis-centinano con straordinaria persis-tenza gli attacchi degli austriaci contro le gostioni italiane sul Monte Sei Busi, e questa persistenza mostra quanta im-gotanza gli austriaci diano a quelle pocural che gli italiani hanno ora ben conmilisto in modo da poter sicuramente rapingere tutti i tentativi del nemico.

Papagere tutti i tentativi del nemico. In telegramma da Udine dice che il guarale Cadorna ha imiziato di gia' l'at-maco alla seconda linea di difensa atus-tiaza dalla quale dipendono i forti chè dall'altopiano del Carso difendono Go-piata. Questi forti saranno presto sotto il facco diretto delle grosse artiglierie malane tallane.

naliane. L'arciduca Eugenio ha concentrato le se migliori truppe sulla Cresta del Val-iene ché forma la seconda linea austriaca. I prigionieri austriaci fatti dagli Italiani de concentrati de la concentrati de la concentratione de concentratione de concentratione de concentratione de concentration de concentra to che egli ha ispezionato la ponerves, ha pansato in rivista le truppe e la la incoraggiate a resistere strenua-mente agli attachi italiani, facendo loro neurs che appunto a loro sono affidate la difesa di Trieste e le sorti della campagna tro l'Italia.

La cresta che controlla la posizione siavata di Doberdo' a nord di Monfalcone s la strada che da Duino porta a Rupia a Gorizia costituiscono una perdita veramente grave per gli austriaci, i cui sforzi per riconquistaria sono perfetta-mente naturali ma inutili. Il costante progresso degli italiani deve rendere la situazione a Gorizia ogni giorna plu' critica. Che Gorizia cada o non, le armate Italiane continueranno ad avantare in territorio austriaco

IMPRESE EROICHE.

Un corrispondente del Corriere della Ina descrive l'eroismo che gli italiani dromo spiegare per attaccare le poderose ales campali del nemico. Il corrispondente racconta in base a quanto gli ha dette un ufficiale ferito che egli ha in-

"Firmo impartiti ordini a tre reparti di impadronirai di tre punti della cresta fiminante Doberdo', che si trovavano ad

ha incendiato due treni militar sulla ina incondizio due treni multar sulla linea ferroviaria sustriaca tra Borgo e Levico mentre ai dirigevane verso Rov-ereto. Il primo treno era carleo di truppe e 500 soldati rimasego braciati. Il secondo era carleo di munisichi ed otto vagoni ampiganto.

A Polazo zii liailani attaccarono per otto volte inutilmente alcune posizioni austriache, ma alla nona voltavie con-quistarono. Essi hanno portato nuovi grozzi cannoni davanti a Gorizia ed hanno ricominelato II sistematico bombardamento dei iorii che difendono quella citta'. Gli austriaci rispondono debolmente al fuoco Italiano. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava ieri

Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava teri sere il seguente comunicato ufficiate: "Nella Valle dei Cordevole noi abbiamo comulistato alcune trincee assal ben fortificate sul Coi di Lama. "Nel settore del Carso nel pomerigato di leri il nemico corcò" di arrestare l'avanzata della nostra ala destra e del nostro contro sull'altopiano di Doberdo". Gli austriaci attaccarono le nostro posizioni nelle vicinanse della foresta del Cappideio, ma noi resistemmo all'attacco o poi, contrattaccando vigorosamente, conquistammo alcune trincee fortificate dominanti la strada che porta a San Martino. Verso sera il nemico caegui un altro inutile attacco."

NEW HEAD OF SCHOOLS WILL BE A MAN, SAYS HENRY R. EDMUNDS

Successor to Late Dr. W. C. Jacobs Will Not Be a Woman, Despite Agitation, President and Member of Board of Education Aver.

"If a woman stood head and shoulders above a man as candidate for Superin-tendent of Schools I would vote for her; but I think a man will be elected."----Henry R. Edmunds, President of the Board of Education. "Filmes, not see, should be the deter "Filmess, not sex, should be the deter-mining factor." -John Story Jenks, mem-ber of the Board of Education.

Two of the men who will cast votes in deciding whether or not Philadelphia's next superintendent of schools will be a man or a woman today frowned on the movement to elect a woman as school head "because she is a woman."

Henry R. Edmunds, president of the Board of Education, who will preside over the meeting in September which will probably elect the late Dr. William C. Jacobs successor, stated that he believes the board will slott a more than the believes the board will elect a man. "I cannot say now how I shall vote,

but I am rather in favor of a man," said "Fitness, not sex, should be the deter-

mining factor," said John Story Jenks, member of the board. strict economy in the interests of the campaign The teachers in the department of edu-cation, many of whom are women, would Until the situation was cleared up at

cation, many of whom are women, would not like to have a woman superintendent, a meeting in Italian Immigration Hall asserted Mr. Edmunds. "I believe they would object to the idea," he continued. "The board has yet to hear from them in the way of reso-lutions, as most of them are out of last night the Italian reservist faced a dilemma. He is liable for military service in the Italian army. If he does not

town "If a woman candidate stood head and

oulders above the men I would vote for her, but my general inclination is for for her, but my general inclination is for a man. I am inclined to believe that the Board of Education will pick a man from the many applicants. The election will probably take place at the board's next meeting on the second Tuesday in September.

"The Board of Education thinks very highly of Dr. Lucy Wilson, Miss Kather-ine Puncheon and Miss Margaret T. Maguire, who have been mentioned for

Maguire, who have been mentioned for the place. They are all fine women." "It is manifestly impossible for me to say how I shall vote," said Mr. Jenks. "When the time comes I shall vote for the person best qualified, regardless of sex. Fitness should be the criterion. If a woman candidate were pre-eminently qualified for the position I would vote for her. that provision had been made for their families during their absence. A spirit of confidence in being able to provide for pervaded the

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY MAY PURCHASE MORE LAND Rumors of Negotiations for Extension

of Property Current. WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 6.-Rumors are again current that the Du Pont Pow-der Company is endeavoring to buy addi-tional land in the vicinity of Fenton's Beach including that resort, for the pur-pose of colarging its powder plant. Con-stituerable land has already hear purchased

siderable land has already been purchased, but according to those in a position to know, the company has ample ground for the additions to the powder plant which it contemplates and some of which are now being constructed.

now being constructed. According to the general understanding, the idea of the company in endeavoring to buy Fenton's Beach. If that place is be-ing negotiated for, is not to build addi-tional plants, but to prevent considerable settlements springing up to cocese to the powder mills. The greatest trouble which the company has is guarding its plants from curious visitors, and the plan gen-erally followed is to control the land for a good distance on each side of the pow-der mills. The pleric acid plant of the company is not situated far from Fen-ton's Beach and more land could readily be used about that plant. The company, however, does not admit that it is after more land.

NURSES PLAN BENEFITS

Hope to Raise Funds With Which to Buy Auto Ambulance.

The nurses of the Women's Homeo-pathic Hospital, 20th street and Susque-hanan avenue, will give the first of a series of excursions and entertainments tonight, the proceeds of which will be used for the purchase and mantenance of a submitting the series of the serie an automobile ambulance

An automobile ambulance. The many accidents in this thickly pop-ulated section of the city have created such a demand for prompt treatment of the injured that the present horse-drawn ambulance is unable to meet the situa-

Residents of the section have indorsed the plan proposed by the nurses, and many will leave Arch street wharf at 8 o'clock this evening on the steamer Queen Annie for a moonlight trip down the Delaware. Music, dancing and a di-versified entertainment program will feature the trip.

The nurses in charge of the affair in-slude the Misses Clara Rose, chairman; Louise Michler, Mary Sharrar and Lillian McBride.

Wills Admitted to Probate The following wills were admitted to

probate today Ruth A. Kerrick, Maplewood, N. J., \$14,900; Deborah H. Ballinger, 2041 Pine street, \$5000, and Samuel D. C. Hays, 3234 "Little Italy" started today on its policy of keeping faith with the Italian Powelton avenue, \$3000. The personal effects of Samuel C. Rossiter were appraised today at \$1048.05; of Sarah Brennan, \$2560.20, and of Nicholas Marshall, Government and meeting the demands of city officials. It is busy raising funds for the support of the families of reservists, lest any of these families be-\$105,600

Police Court Chronicles

The call of the ocean rings in the ears The call of the ocean rings in the ears of George Jones every time be passes a fish. This is especially the case when it's warm. A big cod, healthy looking despite its demise, was hanging in front of a grocery near Front street and Girard avenue as John passed. He yearned to go fishing immediately, but he couldn't; so

he went and got a drink. Later he took another drink-and finally several drinks together. Then he chanced by a store where they sold fishing lines and tackle. He bought a pole and line. Then he perched on top a barrel in front of a

his native land. On the other hand, reservists had left Philadelphia in such numbers that city officials threatened to arrest any who could not show that their families would be provided for in their absence. A large gathering of Italian business

PRIZE-WINNING BABY

Frances Trendell, of 2016 South

Garnet street, won the silver cup offered by the Passyunk Ave-nue Business Men's Association

for the prettiest 1-year-old baby at the big outing at Point Breeze

RESERVISTS' FAMILIES

Italian Business Men Devise

Means to Save Soldiers in

come public charges. Many church faire

and other benefit entertainments will be

held, and the loyal Italians will practice

heed the call to the colors he is declared

an exile and is forbidden to return to

This City From Exile.

PLEDGE SUPPORT FOR

and professional men met in Immigra-tion Hall, at 10th and Bainbridge streets, last night to attempt to solve this ques During the entire discussion tion.

a voice was raised in protest against the edict of Director of Public Health and Charitles Ziegler and City Solicitor Ryan. These officials had written an opinion stating that Italian reservists might be arrested in case they could not file surety

men, who are not candifamily

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The Daily Story

Spelling and Suspicion

With a gesture of impatience Eider rose. After mine months on a foreign mission, the little flat seemed wonderfully homelike, and he had hoped for an eve-ning of quietude. Probably it was one of the chaps who had heard of his return and who had looked him up with the best of intentions. of intentions.

It was all very kind of him, but Elder would rather he had remained away until the morrow, and it was with a slight frown that he threw open the door leadng to the hall.

He gave a start of surprise as he per-ceived a woman's figure silhousted against the brighest light in the hall, but Elder was accustomed to receiving strange visitors at all hours and he arcoped aside to permit her to enter.

It was not until they were in the tiny sitting room that the girl three back her yell. Elder started back. "Erica," he cried, "this is most indiscreet."

"You receive other women on business, she defended as she clasped her hands.

"On business," he repeated. "Surely you can have no business with a de-tective."

With a little cry, the girl sank into a hair. "Jack Brayton told me at the thalr. Chair. "Jack Brayton told me at the Benningtons that you were back," she said. "I could not sleep until I had seen you. I came on from there. I had gone to consult Mr. Bennington. I shall take only a few minutes."

Curiously Elder watched her, the woman he had loved for years. Versed in the play of expressions, he could see that it was something serious which had led her to violate convention, but he could not imagine what had brought her to seek his aid.

to seek his ald. "I suppose you know," she went on. "that Uncle Jim is dead." "Mr. Maltby?" he gasped. "Why, I saw him the night I left. He looked good for

dozen years.'

"He was killed." the girl went on. "There was an effort made to make it appear a suicide, but the letter he was suppoaed to have left upon the table was found by the Coroner to be a forgery

"Have they any clue?" he asked, his professional interest aroused. "They say that Paul did it," she said, crying softly. "He was convicted yes-

terday."

"Convicted," he gasped. "Why, Paul would not have killed a fiy." "There was a handwriting expert who testified that some of Paul's character-istics were found in the letter. They had a darkened courtroom and lantern-slide enlargements. Paul was uncle's sole heir, and he was known to be in debt."

"Have they taken an appeal?" he asked "Surely the case will not be uncontested." "There is an appeal," she answered, "but Vincent, the lawyer, says he hat no hope-that he cannot hope to con-trovert the expert's evidence. Can you help me?" She rose from her chair and held her hands toward him.

"I can and will," he answered heartily Belleve me, Erica, before the next trial comes we shall have the proofs read-and Paul will go free." For a moment she looked into his eyes

Then she dropped her veil and turned away. "I must go now," she announced. "Will you come to me tomorrow?" "I was there this evening." he said simply. "They told me you had gone out but I heard nothing of the trial. I will come at 11." will come at 11."

He learned little that was new in the He learned little that was new in the morning. Paul Westcott was James Westcott's sole heir. He had been caught in a hole in Wall street, and it was believed that he had committed the nurder in the hope that he might realize upon this fact to borrow the money to save his marging. A letter anouncing bloom time fact to borrow the money to save his margins. A letter announcing the action as a sulcide was clearly shown to be a forkery, though a clever one, and the case, indeed, looked black. Elder came away from the house dis-heartened. He was certain that his friend had not committed the murder, but even to one of the best detectives in the country the case looked houseless. a street grocery and dropped the line

n a bucket, which an obliging youngster illed with water. A bottle of rye in his back pocket kept in the country the case looked hopeless. He went to the lawyers and arranged for a copy of the testimony, and when that was forthcoming he shut himself in up the enthusiasm and in his mind he was down at Anglesea pulling in bass. He was unaware of the fact that many his room to study it.

At the end of a couple of days lie locked the typewritten pages in his desk

been Erica's suitor, and it was argued whose handwrilings I have abnum that if there was any hope he would many traits in commune," he said, have disappeared in search of the murmany leafts in commune, he said, the in his externees to prove guilt by south and curve. the previous witness has neglected his orthography. derer.

In spite of this, Effica seemed hopeful, and the trial, through political influence, was pushed to appeal. Gordon Westcott, her coustn, was opposed to the huste, her coustn, was opposed to the husts, and argued violently against it, but ne had siways been hostile to Elder, and it was natural that he should object to any of the better executions

It was natural that he should object to any of the hatter's suggestions. As in the previous trial, the evidence himsed almost entirely upon the latter. There was brief testimony to the effect that Paul Westcott had been in danger of being wiped out in the market, to prove motive. It was shown that upon his ar-rest he had been unable to negotiato loans, and had lost heavily. Then the prosecution put in the evidence of a hand-writing expert, who had testified at the previous trial, and who discussed learn-edy the individual peculiarties that, even edly the individual peculiarties that, even in a forgery, will unconsciously betrav

tion, which told tales. "I also show a letter from Gordon Westcott to a money lender, written im-inediately after the murder, in which as calls attention to the fact that, as Paul Westcott could not inherit, the estate would be divided between himself and his cousin, Erica, and that then he would be able to make the deferred payments." The defense rested its case, and as soon as the opposing counsel had summed up the jury brought in a verdict of "Not guilty," and Gordon Westcott was placed under arrest. Almost letter by letter he compared the formation of the characters of the sup-posed last message with Paul's handwrit-ing, and with each fresh slide there was more firmly established in the minds of the jury the fact that Paul must have written the letter.

With the letter the prosecution rested the case, and the defense began. Elder was the first witness, and, to the sur-prise of every person, he took his stand by the lantern which had figured so spectacularly at both trials. under arrest. Erica, her arm about her brother's neck,

He first flashed upon the screen half a lozen examples of Paul Westcott's handwriting, and then in succession showed another hand displaying many of the same characteristics.

Frice, her arm about her brother's beck, reached forward in the cab. "Fred," she said, "I take back all I said about not marrying you until you gave up your detective work." "What's the incentive to give it up." he laughed, and kissed her, "when a simple matter of spelling pays me so large a feet" (Convrict 1015 by the Marline Mars (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.) You will perceive that the two men

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centinalo di metri al di sopra delle posizioni italiane. Sei eroici soldati di ciscua reparto si offrirono di andare con I tubi carichi del terribile eplosivo italiano per far saltare le mine ad l'relicolati austriaci e cosi' preparare la strada per l'assalto alla baionetta. Intanto le posizioni austriache erano assogad un violentissimo bombardamento da parte della batterie italiane.

"Una mezz'ora dopo un fortissima de-matione seguita subito da altre ugualmente forti annunciava che gli eroici volontarii avevano compiuti la loro peri-tokea missione. Essi si erano spinti carponi verso le trincee austriache, appro-attando di ogni sasso per nascondersi alle scatmelle nemiche, erano giunti al reticolato ed al campo minato, avevano lanciato l'Isro tub) e si erano dati quindi a fuga prespitosa giu' per i fianchi del monte, mentre le mitragliatrici austriache vomi-tavane su di loro una grandine di prolet-

"Ma la grandine micidiale duro' pochia-simo. I tubi avevano fatto il loro terribile lavoro di distruzione, e mitra-fiarrici e cannoni austriaci erano stati fatti in pezzi. In questo mentre i tre remarti italiani facevano scheggiare un fundabile grido di 'Viva l'Italia! avpia." e si ianciavano all'assaito alla belenetta verso le trincee nemiche. Gli sustriagi furono presi dal panico, e si sustriari furono presi dal panico, e se arnesco agli italiani o rimasero uccisi. "Casi in due soli giorni gli italiani feste prigocairi 2000 australi e presero una importantissima linesa di trincee Bemishe difesa in modo che era ritenuta

Imprendibile o quasi.". En dispaccio da Lalbach alla Tribune di dinavra dice che l'artiglieria Italiana

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The three women, who are not candi-dates, but who are being mentioned as such, are very capable, and in my opinion should be retained in the positions which they are filling so excellently. The ques-tion of the head of the Southern High School for Club for the bouthern High School for Girls, for which Doctor Wils is a candidate, has not yet been decided. There surely is good material for a super-intendent of schools in the department of superintendence."

taken to practice strict pledges were economy According to speakers, there are 10,000 Italian reservists in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania who must answer the call to colors before August 19. There is no scheduled sailing of reservists from this port before October, but those called to

arms before then must return to Italy by way of New York.

persons were watching him, including Acting Detective Gallagher. The sleuth induced George to cut out the sport and accompany him to the East Girard avenue station. "I got a lot of money and don't see why I should be pinched," said George, and he added, "and I'm all dressed up."

"And you have no place to go," the Judge observed. "That's so," said the prisoner, sadly. "The fishing is good up at Holmesburg," said the Judge, 'and you can rest there for 20 days "

for 20 days."

Elder was a detective through love of the work, not because it was necessary for him to earn his living in this fashion and on those rare occasions when no engaged in a pursuit he was welcomed in fashionable homes. His reappearance in society was ac

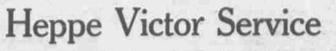
cepted as being an acknowledgment that there was nothing to be done for Paul Westcott, for he was known to have

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