

MONTE SAN MICHELE È STATO CONQUISTATO DALLE FORZE ITALIANE. La sommità della montagna dominante Gorizia ora saldamente tenuta dal generale Cadorna. Tra dirigibile ed aeroplano.

ROMA, 7 Agosto. Monte San Michele è finalmente occupato dalle truppe italiane. Questa importantissima posizione era stata l'obiettivo di una parte delle forze di Cadorna, nella valle della Vipava. Monte San Michele domina le opere difensive austriache a sud-ovest e proteggeva la strada di Alassio, e la ferrovia che da Gorizia porta ad Udine. Il generale Cadorna ha fatto di Monte San Michele il suo punto di partenza per il suo attacco contro le posizioni di San Michele. Infranti tutti gli sforzi fatti dalle truppe italiane. La conquista di Monte San Michele, che costituisce per gli italiani un certo modo una difesa avanzata, non fu meno difficile, la conquista di questa fortezza italiana. La conquista di Monte San Michele, che costituisce per gli italiani un certo modo una difesa avanzata, non fu meno difficile, la conquista di questa fortezza italiana.

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RICHARD CRANE, 3D Chicagoan who has been selected as private secretary to Robert Lansing, Secretary of State. There is a salary of \$2500 a year attached. Mr. Crane is a member of the wealthy and influential Crane family of Chicago.

ATLANTIC CITY BOATS BEGIN NEW YORK TRIPS MONDAY. Renewed Service May Prove Value of New Inlet Channel.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 7.—As soon as the announcement was made that the tri-weekly steamship service between Atlantic City and New York will be inaugurated Monday there was a big demand for bookings. The Atlantic City will make its first trip to New York Monday, with a goodly passenger list.

BELMONT MANSION CONCERTS. Elaborate Programs for Afternoon and Evening Recitals.

The programs for concerts this afternoon and tonight at Belmont Mansion, by the Fairmount Park Band, Richard Schmidt, conductor, follow:

HUNTING PARK CONCERTS. Energetic Band Plays in Northeast Twice Today.

The programs for concerts, this afternoon and tonight, at Hunting Park by the Energetic Band, Arthur Rosander, conductor, are as follows:

CITY HALL CONCERT. The program for the concert tonight on the City Hall plaza, by the Philadelphia Band, C. Stanley Mackey, conductor, is as follows:

Says Husband Tried to Kill Her. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 7.—Annie O'Neill in action. Charged with the murder of her husband, Edward O'Neill, who was killed by a railroad brakeman. The couple lived at 185 West Wood street, Norristown.

Hotel Arrivals. GREEN'S—William Stern, Camden, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burns, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Collins, Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly, Philadelphia.

POLICE NEWSPAPER WARNS AGAINST GRAFT

Official Organ of Local Department Cites Becker Case as Example. A significant warning to petty grafters on the Philadelphia police force, based on a discussion of the Becker case, is issued in the latest edition of "The Sentinel," published weekly by the Bureau of Police.

The editorial expresses the opinion that the "whole history of the Becker case should certainly aid materially in eliminating many of the vicious evils which have been fostered in the police business." After pointing out that the murder of Herman Rosenthal was the climax that aroused a smouldering public conscience in New York, the editorial says:

"Such a condition existing in Philadelphia is almost unbelievable. If not impossible. The moral tone and the relations existing between the citizen and the patrolman at the present time are all to immediately arrest in its incipient stage the suspicion of rottenness in the police department."

"It is, perhaps, well that the public is quick to condemn a grafting policeman, but the more should be their appreciation when an honest police force is provided them. The Sentinel does not attempt to say that there is no grafting among the Philadelphia police. In fact, if one were to attempt to prove such a statement, he would doubtless find himself in error."

"But a policeman who, under the present conditions, thinks so little of himself and the good name of the force as to graft, is so small that he is not fit to associate with. He should be shunned by his fellow patrolmen, just as he is hated and despised by the people from whom he exacts the money or its equivalent. A grafting policeman is the worst possible stigma to a body of men, and especially so to the Philadelphia police force, than whom there probably was not a better class of officers in any other police force."

"Sergeant Timothy Cavanaugh, known all over the city as 'Honest Tim,' upon the completion of his 20th year of service in the 8th District was asked as to the manner in which he had spent his 20 years. He replied, in effect, 'I really don't know. I did nothing out of the ordinary. I am no more honest than my fellow patrolmen. Most of the men in the service, if not all, are just as honest as I am.'"

"This tribute to his mates should shame the officer who is preying on some unfortunate men and women or those engaged in an illegitimate business. It should cause them forever to hang their heads for the irreparable harm done to the good name of the Philadelphia police. If he had a conscience, he would at once stop the contemptible practice of abusing his authority and exercising the right of the citizen to pay out his money to take advantage of the weak. Or he should in fairness to his fellow officers, who by their thoughts and actions are building up a reputation for honesty, immediately tender his resignation."

"The Sentinel does not address this to any particular man. But it feels sure of the support of the overwhelming majority of the police in its determined effort to rid the force of that scum of the earth—the grafting policeman."

SCHUYLKILL RECEDES. Waters Swollen by Pains Fall Three and One-Half Feet.

The Schuylkill River was just 42 inches over the crest of the Flat Rock Dam at Shawmont, Montgomery County, today, making a fall of about three feet since noon yesterday. Early yesterday the river continued to rise until the maximum of 5 feet above the dam was reached at noon.

FACES FLICKERING IN THE FILMS



RAYMOND HITCHCOCK IN THE RINGLINED RHINOCEROS

Theatre in New York city will play its mixed program at prices up to \$2. This is the first time, says George D. Proctor, in Motion Picture News, that a mixed picture program has played at this price. Both "Cabrera" and "Birth of a Nation" have played at \$2 top rates, but these pictures constituted an evening's entertainment in themselves. Now, \$2 will be charged for a program with both drama and comedy in two or more subjects.

This sounds like a striking innovation, but so was every other important change, including the time when "Quo Vadis" played at 50 cents for the orchestra, and everybody held his breath with anxiety. "Quo Vadis" was a success, and good pictures have had a striking habit of being successful both before and since then. So the answer lies in the merit of the pictures even if it is a lot of money when one has just \$2 to spend.

The first release is slated for some time between September 1 and October 1. The policy is a 400-foot drama by Griffith, and the same by Ince each week, and good pictures have had a striking habit of being successful both before and since then. So the answer lies in the merit of the pictures even if it is a lot of money when one has just \$2 to spend.

It is officially announced that the World Film will release two features a week after September 1. Colonel William N. Selig, president of the Selig Polyscope Company, is busily engaged in completing final preparations for the filming of "The Garden of Allah," by Robert Hitchcock. Mr. Selig's agents have worked for several months gathering the essentials and planning the properties and scenic environments for the forthcoming spectacle.

When the Continental Photoplay Corporation leased a farm 17 miles from Philadelphia for the filming of "The Garden of Allah," it acquired a most remarkable lake. For it isn't a lake at all. Though the sheet of water serves as a good-sized lake where they had been digging rock the day before. Some blast had evidently opened a crevice into a subterranean stream.

As a reward for being identified as an actor with many of the most successful Edison productions and evidence of technical grasp and ability in the writing of a number of comedies and dramas which have won him, Harry Beaumont has been made an Edison director, after the showing of his productions, "For His Mother" and of his own play, "The He-

THE TRIANGLE FILM CORPORATION. The Triangle Film Corporation, the name under which the Griffith-Ince-Sennet combination has been incorporated, has announced its opening gun in the exploitation end, with the announcement that the Knickerbocker

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WEEKLY NEWS MONDAY



STEWART BAIRD IN "THE RUNAWAY WIFE"

Local and National Events to Be Recorded for Photoplay Fans by 25 Newspapers. By the Photoplay Editor. There have been news movies, invading the field of the daily paper to show photoplay audiences bits of this and that event in some native city or foreign land. Now the newspapers are going to invade the movies and so organize the field of news-gathering by motion picture that the photoplay fan will get local news, as well as national, and the best of both in just the proportion that will please him.

The Evening Ledger has added a motion-picture photographer to its staff of pictorial news-gatherers. From now on he will be busy about town snapping everything novel, every town event, every convention, parade, fire, wash-out, arrival of distinguished men and, in all, reflecting the life of the whole city.

Twenty-four other leading papers in 24 of the biggest cities are co-operating with the Evening Ledger. Together their output will form the National News Weekly. Beginning Monday local theatres will begin to show news-reels, and the new news film under that caption. Five hundred feet of it will come right from Philadelphia's news. The other 500 will be made up of the best and most interesting pictures taken by the other 24 papers. Through a central organization each 500 feet of film taken in each city will be edited and the best and time-liest pictures selected to make up a composite half-reel that will be shown daily.

The new reel has undoubtedly a tremendous future. Already it has "covered" many a big event with surprising promptness. Now, however, it will have a more important part to play in a new ideal in front. The educational side of the film has hitherto been embarrassed by a lack of funds. Beautiful mountains and foreign cities have their interest, but how much it will be increased by the staging, so to speak, of news against the background of the film and only the strictly local news.

Pathe has just made a contract with Arnold Daly arranging for a series of pictures to be known as the "Kirk" novels. It is reported today that the series will be John C. McIntrye, will be pictured, and Mr. Daly will create a detective new to the screen and one which it is expected will be a success. The series will be known as the "Kirk" novels. It is reported today that the series will be John C. McIntrye, will be pictured, and Mr. Daly will create a detective new to the screen and one which it is expected will be a success.

At Coronado, Col., just across the bay from San Diego, carpenters and other workmen are rushing to complete a new building for the Lubin Company. The main building is to be 115 feet long by 100 feet wide. Besides a huge stage it will contain eight dressing-rooms.

THE METRO PICTURES CORPORATION is well fortified against the heated term. Its latest release is from the New Quality of the Metro Pictures Corporation, "The Secular Command," in which Francis Bushman commands the Snow appear. Following this comes Dorothy Donnelly in "Players will release "The Vampire," in which Madame Petrova is featured, on which Madame Petrova is featured, on which Madame Petrova is featured.

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TWO BOYS LOSE LIVES IN SHOOTING DAM IN CANAL



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HANOVER, Pa., Aug. 7.—Robert GULL, 19 years old, and his cousin, William Schuch, 13 years old, of this place, were drowned in the Conowingo, near New Oxford, in attempting to shoot a dam in a canal. Both were of prominent families here. The former having been a student at Franklin and Marshall College, and the latter a student at Wrentham Military Academy. The bodies were found late last night.

ROBERT SCHUCH, cousin of William Schuch, lost his life about 10 years ago at Cornell University in trying to rescue a fellow student when a fraternity house was destroyed by fire.

SCRIPTS WANTED! HAVE YOU IDEAS FOR PHOTOPLAYS OR STORIES? If so, we will take them in any form; criticism free, and set on commission. High price paid. Don't waste money on "instructions." Write to: STORY REVISION CO., 700 Main, Smithport, Pa.

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