UN VELIVOLO NEMICO SU SCHIO; UNA DONNA UCCISA DA UNA BOMBA

Attacchi Austriaci Respinti dagli Italiani su Parecchi Settori del Fronte nelle Alpi e sull'Isonzo

PER LA LEGA BALCANICA

ROMA, 25 Agosto. Ill rapporto del generale Cadorna, pub blicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra, accenna ad attacchi degli austriaci su parecchi settori del fronte ed a contrattacchi da parte degli italiani, e dice anche di un raid fatto da un aero-Plano nemico su Schio, dove lascie' cadere una bomba che uccise una donna. Ecco Il testo del rapporto:

"Nella giornata di ieri il nemico inigio" un bombardamento a lunga distanza su parecchi junti dei fronte. La nostra attiglieria rispose a questi attacchi di artiglieria con un fuoco vivaciasimo sulle posizioni nemiche.

"Le nostre truppe hanno respinto attacchi degli Austriaci contro le nostre posizioni nelle vallate del Cordevole, del Rienz e del Bodenbach. In questi attacchi li nemico oso' la sua artiglieria e granat

"Nulla di importante vi e' da rapportare oirca la situazione sul fronte del Carso e nel settore di Tolmino.

"Nella mattina del 22 Agosto un eroplano austriaco colo sopra Schio e vi

IN TURCHIA E NEI BALCANI Nessuna notibia si ha ancora della spedizione italiana partita l'altro giorno alla volta della Turchia, verso i Dar-danelli. Si crede che un annuncio ufficiale el avra' da parte del governo iltaliano soltanto quando il corpo di spedisione avra' inggiunto la sua destinazione ed operato to sbarco.

Per quanto riguarda la situazione mili-tare nella penisola di Gallipoli, che ora interessa gli italiani quasi altrettanto come la situazione sul fronte austriaco, si sa che nella scorsa settimana vi sono stati continui combattimenti e che a Cos-tentinopoli sono giunti migliala di soldati turchi feriti. Un lelegramma da Londra dice che le nolisie che giungono dal Dar-danelli sono eccellenti e che si spera che poche settimane si assistera' alla fine questo sanguinoso atto della grande

A Londra si comincia a tenere in poco conto la partecipazione degli Stati Bal-mnici alla campagna contro i Darlanelli, ma si desidera l'ajuto degli Stati Balcanici contro l'Austria ed anche per finire di vincere la resistenza del turchi fuori dei Dardanelli. A questo scope continuano le trattative tra gli alleati e gli Stati Balcanici. Oggi si riunira' il Consiglio dei ministri di Serbia e de-cidera' definitivamente di acceitare le domande della Bulgaria. Il Consiglio sara' presieduto da re Pietro, ma e' probabile che la decisione non si sapra' prima di due o tre giorni.

A questo proposito un dispaccio da Nish che si crede cola' che la risposta della Servia alle esortazioni degli alleati sara sodisfacente e che la co-operazione della Bulgaria sara' assicurata. Cio' varrebbe anche ad assicurare la co-operazione della Rumania che prima di muovere contro PAUSTIA vuole essere sicura che la Bulgaria non l'attacchera' alle spalle. Si spera anche che tra breve tempo la poli-tica della Grecia sara' ben definita.

Dispacci da Berliue dicono che nella capitale tedesca non si dubita piu che la Lega Balcanica sara' ricomposta contro la Turchia e gli imperi centrali. Si dice che i russofili della Bulgaria domandano una l'immediata convocazione della Cam-era per averre il mezzo di rovesciare il gabinetto Radoslavoff, ma il governo ha riflutato la domanda.

Si dice che la Grecia ha domandato alla Rumania di dire quali provvedimenti il governo rumeno si propone di prendire in relazione alla guerra europea e specialmente per impedire che avvenga una revisione del trattato di Bucarest, ma il governo rumeno ha risposto che la degli Alleati della Quadruplice Intesa.

QUIT ARMY TO MAKE CIGARS

French Manufacturers Resume Operations at Government Request

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 25.-Charles Johnson, of Marietta, this county, who Is manager in United States, Mexico and Canada for the French corporation of tobacco growers, Denaiffe et Fils, La Menitre, France, has just received word that the business which was temporarily puralyzed and suspended by the calling into the French army and naval service of more than 800 of their employes, has

now been resumed by urgent request of the French Government.

Many of the employes have received their discharges, the message states, in order that they may follow their vocation.

German prisoners are used to make up the labor deficiency.

Parrot Sorrows for Lost Chick HARRISBURG, Aug. 25. — A parret owned by Mrs. Humes Hall, prominent in Harrisburg social circles, hatched a black "peep" from a chicken egg two weeks ago. Yesterday a hornet stung the chuck to death, and now Polly refuses to eat her accustomed cracker.

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RIGID INVESTIGATION INTO DEATH OF GERMAN PASTOI

Antagonism Aroused by Utterances on War Blamed for Murder GARY, Ind., Aug. E.-A sweeping inrestigation was started today into the

death of the Rev. Edmund Kayser, pastor of the St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church, who was found mysteri ously slain near his home last night. Antagonism among Slavish steel workers against the paster for his pro-German utterances is believed by the police to have been responsible for the crime.

A month ago the Rev. Mr. Kayeer appealed to the police for permission to carry a revolver. His request was denied and his congregation formed an escort for him from his home to the

The pastor was alone in his home when attacked. No bloodstains were found in the house, but the furniture was overturned, showing that a struggle had taken place. Curtain cords were around his neck and one around his right wrist when his body was found 30 feet from

Two bullet wounds, one through the left shoulder and the other through the neck, which severed an artery, were found by

MARKETING PROBLEM CLAIMS ATTENTION OF VEGETABLE GROWERS

Speakers at Economic Conference at Byberry Seek a Solution to Difficulties Confronting the Farmer

STATEMENTS RECORDED

A new movement for the scientific study of the problem of marketing is being started today at the economic conference on the city farms at Byberry under the direction of the Philadelphia Vegetable Growers' Association. .

This is the second and last day of the conference, and it is being given over entirely to the consideration of the probms of the farmer. It is more than a mere speech-making meeting, for every statement is expected to bear directly or the problem in hand and to being recorded stenographically. A commission vill be appointed at the conclusion of the day's sessions to make a digest of the speeches and endeavor to bring about whatever changes are deemed necessary to protect the farmer from losses in the future such as he has experienced this season in spite of plentiful crops.

Men engaged in every branch of labor bearing on farming are speaking at the conference, and discuss the problem as they see it from their particular view-point. The farmers themselves are to speak, as well as bankers, commission erchants, retailers of fruit and vegetables, representatives of the consumer and of the city and national governments,

Because of the light being thrown on the marketing question, the meeting is expected to be of national importance attracting the attention of the Federal Government, and it was at the request of Charles J. Brand, chief of the Bureau of Markets, in the Department of Agricul-ture, that stenographic notes are being taken.

Three representatives of the department-L. D. Hall, J. A. Rite and W. A. Sherman-contended that while the consumer was paying high prices, the farmer was not getting high prices for his prod-uct. They urged that the middleman be eliminated or put under control. It was asserted that the farmers were up in arms against the middleman, and suggested that the prices to consumers b lowered, so as to increase the consump tion of vegetables. The speakers advotion of products in the big cities.

R. P. Kester, a farmer of Nes Pa., agreed with this suggestion and de-clared that the high cost of living was not due to the farmers.

not due to the farmers.

Harry Taylor, Secretary of the New Jersey Horticultural Society, said: "I don't think we are producing too much, but the trouble is we are not getting enough for our crops. Thousands of baskets of vegetables are going to waste. They are not worth digging. The consumers are paying fair prices, but we are not getting the money."

not getting the money."

The middleman is responsible for the whole situation, according to Charles W. Baldwin, clerk of markets in the Bureau of City Property. "We should modify his influence," he said; "we cannot eliminate him, for he is a necessary evil.
"While it is true that 90 per cent, of

the middlemen take advantage of the farmer, he is also partially to blame. When the farmer gets an opportunity to sell direct to the consumer, he sells at ridiculously high prices because he is greedy and suspicious."

The problem of the farmer will be taken up by the eighth annual convention of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America, which will meet in Cleveland, O., September 7, 8 and 9. The results of today's conference may be presented at that convention for consideraented at that convention for considera-

The batteries of many of the speakers today are being directed against the commission merchant. This was expected by the commission men, and scores of them are in attendance at the meeting. They are resisting a long-standing attempt, now more bitter than ever, to drive them out of business, and to promote the idea of selling direct.

The theory of selling direct from farmer.

The theory of selling direct from farme to consumer is receiving especial atten-tion, and is being urged by Charles W. Haldwm, clerk of markets in the Bureau

Haldwin, clerk of markets in the Bureau of City Property.

The question of credit for the farmer is not being overlooked. Several representatives of banking institutions which deal with farmers are present, among them Charles S. Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank; J. P. Wilson, president of the Sixth National Bank, and Lardner Howell, of the Girard Trust Company.

Many conflicting opinions are in evidence and suggestions as to the solution of the various farming problems vary. Howard W. Selby, president of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' Association and secretary of the Philadelphia Association, blames it on a lack of scientific study of the problems.

"The trouble with farmers," he said,
"is that most of them do not apply husiness principles to their work. They are ness principles to their work. They are dimping their products on the city markets rather than marketing after a scientific study of the field. Of course, it is ridiculous to think of solving these problems in a discussion lasting only five hours, and as a result we will appoint a commission. The members of this will have further opportunity to atudy the problem, after disesting today's speeches, when they attend the national convention next month, and great things are expected."

This is a half holiday for grocers of the city and many of them have signified their intention to attend the afternoon sessions.

Fifteen Hundred Hear Suffragiat More than 1800 persons heard Miss lier-tha Sopovits speak on "Labor Unions" at an open-air suffrage meeting at noon today under the auspices of the Equal Franchise Society. She was assisted by Samuel Moverman, a senior in the Uni-versity Law School.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORS TO SHARE PROFITS

World Film Corporation to Put Its Producing Staff on Royalty Basis

By the Photoplay Editor

One of the most radical developments in he moving picture industry is contemplated by the World Film Corporation. It is nothing more nor less than to put the producing end of the business on a profit sharing basis. The idea is one of the pet schemes of Louis J. Seiznick, vice president and general manager of the company. It formed the chief topic of discussion at a recent dinner of the executive ommittee. Others who were present were the various representatives from the interests allied with the parent corporation and the directors who produce the

Mr. Seisnick explained the plan in detail to those present. The main features ere that instead of employing the directors on a salary basis, they will be given a drawing account, and will be made a partner in the pictures they produce to the extent of 29 per cent, of the profits. It is believed that this plan will bring into effect a large saving in the production of plotures and the practical elimination of pictures. a large saving in the production of pic-tures and the practical elimination of waste. As each director will be directly interested in the picture he is working on, he will strive all the harder to make it both an artistic and financial success, and at the same time be as economical as is consistent with good work.

Essanny burned down an entire photo play village for a scene in the six-act feature. The Man Trail, adapted from the recently published novel by Henry Oyen. It was a lumber camp town at "The Pines," a few miles from Wauke-gan, Ill. The village, consisting of a score of houses and several large bunk score of houses and several large bink rooms for lumber jacks, was built espe-cially for scenes in the play. Several carloads of lumber were shipped from Chicago for the purpose. The final scene is the firing of the village. The blaze leaped from shack to shack, all of which were constructed of wood, and the entire ere constructed of wood, and the entir town was soon reduced to ashes. The flames could be seen for miles around, and farmers and realdents of nearby towns were badly frightened by the conflagration. This drama will be released through the V. L. S. E., Inc., in September.

The Motion Picture News has this to

say editorially concerning the recent censorship case in this city:

That the 'Secret Orchard' decision of the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia marks the turning point in the metion picture's fight, to rid itself of the censorship incubus is a conclusion hard "It may be premature to say this with surance. But at all events, the date

of the decision deserves recognition as the Independence Day' of the motion picture industry. "If the producers themselves had been allowed to pick the picture upon which the censors should dash themselves to pieces, no film better constructed to ex-pose their censorial stupidity and utter

assurance.

ould have been found than 'The Secret 'Some of the testimony given by mem hers of the censor board verged upon the ridiculous. Had there even been a stan-dard of fitness by which a censor could be appointed to office, they would have been envinced of incompetency out of their

ignorance of even their own

This sort of censorship needs little or no opposition. It is killing itself by its own excesses and extravagances. As long as the censors are what they are, the industry can afford to watch, wait and, at the proper time, strike-and strike

HALT BOULEVARD SPEEDING

Police Determined to Check Motor Accidents

Racing of motorcycles and automobiles on the Northeast houlevard will be stopped by the police. The thoroughfare has been used practically as a track to try out the speed of cars and motorcycles and the racers have had free rain on ac count of the scarcity of policemen there During the last week two persons were killed and four others injured. A collision yesterday on the boulevard between two automobiles, in which several persons narrowly escaped death, has aroused the police to action. The number of men-along the boulevard will be doubled and riders who break the speed limit will be dealt with quickly.

Theatrical Baedeker

CARRICK—Lyman Howe's Travel Pictures. The first week will show the American Nay; native lite in the Philipidnes, with a glimpse of head-hunterer tites and the plant of the National Cosh Register Company. KETTI'S—Tom Lewis and company in "Birothere Fane": "Mysteria." a European Huston. Hardree Fane": Mysteria. Hardree Fane": Mysteria. Hardree Fane. Hardree Fan

WOODRIDE PARK-The Novelly Minuteris, Innahmerican Sexist. Limitle Savoy, operatic search, and the Walley Trio. CABINO.—The Rosey Posey Girls. 'in Feter S. Clark's unduction of "The Redemption Club; or. She Sins Again," opening the Casino for the new senson. TRIOCADERIO.—The Lady Buccassers," with Milo, the dancer. STANLEY—San Fernard, in "Foor Schmalts," a feature photopley.

I Can Save You a Third on Reupholstering



GERMANS ADMIT FOR TAKES VOSGES TRENCH

Teuton Aviator Brings Down French BERLIN, Aug. 25.-Army headquarters

gave out the following statement today regarding operations in the west: "During yesterday's visit to Zecbrugge (Belgium) the British floot fired from sixty to seventy shots at our coastal fortifications. We have to deplore on fortifications. We have to deplore of account of this hombardment the loss of one killed and six wounded. In addition, three Belgian inhabitants were wounded by stray shells. There was not material

damage. "In the Vosges Mountains, north of Muenster, fighting was suspended throughout the day, but the Frach again attacked our positions on Barrenkopf and to the north of that place in the evening. The attacks were repulsed and weak deents of the enemy which penetrated our positions were driven out again. A few mountain chasseurs were taken prisoners. During the battle which we reported yesterday a section of the trench on Barrenkopf remained in the hands of the enemy.

"At Loo, southwest of Dixmude, French biplane was shot down by o of our battle aviators."

SPECIAL GRAND JURY IN FRANK MURDER CASE

Session to Investigate Lynching Called Following Worthless Finding Under Coroner

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 25.-Following he verdict of the coroner's jury that Len Frank came to his death at the hands of unknown men," Judge T. H. Patterson called a special Grand Jury to meet here Wednesday, September 1, to investigate the lynching.

Judge Patterson says he is determined to get to the bottom of the lynching, and he has revised the jury list for the special Grand Jury.

The belief holds here that the Grand Jury's investigation will yield no more result than the coroner's investigation, which was nothing. As one man put it:

"Frank was hanged, wasn't be? Well, the court ordered him hanged and the lynchers simply carried out the court's decree which Slaten tried to nullify." The verdict, returned in three minutes was the verdict that everyone in Cobb County and in Georgia knew would be rendered. No other was possible, for the Coroner's Jury had not a shred of evidence as to the identity of the persons who lynched Frank.

Broke His Leg "Swatting" a Fly HARRISBURG, Aug 25.-Henry Bucher years old, while driving to this city sterday afternoon, fell from his wagon and broke his right leg when he attempted to knock a fly from his horse's foreleg with his whip.

Police Court Chronicles

Suggestions for settling the European war may be welcomed by the contesting countries, but they are not quite so interesting to persona living near Front and Oxford street, especially during the pulet hours of the night.

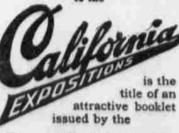
Regardless of the feelings of the people the matter, however, three men, are can a furlough from the Du Font pow-ler works, discussed the war situation in the middle of the street. They used pricks and boxes to show the positions of the contending arms and denounced ach other when the argument reached heated stage.

One of the trio, who carried a leather bag, tried to show how bombs should be set off in order to inflict the most dam-



age. He placed the bag in the street and drew a circle around it. Some one who heard the talk and saw the dark object heard the talk and saw the dark object was sure it was a real bomb and sum-moned three cops. They surrounded the debaters and took them to the Front and Master streets station.

The prisoners gave their names as John Mathers, David Davidson and John Her-



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BOY OF 15 ACHIEVES RECORD IN THEFT

Caught in Gettysburg After Series of Peculations in This City and Elsewhere

A father left this city today for Gettysburg to bring back his 15-year-old son, who has a record of thieving which has rarely been equaled by a boy of that age. The mother, dry-eyed now after a long period of weeping, is sitting in her home awaiting their return. She cannot drive the bitterness from her heart caused by the boy's actions, even though she believes that a disease of the throat, and not the boy, is to blane.

"I will forgive him when he returns, but he will never be the same to me again." she said.

The boy is Francis Burns, son of John Burns, 5537 Brown street. His pai is Raymond Reinhold, 14 years old, who lives in his neighborhood. Reinhold stole \$25 from his employer, a grocer at \$26 from his employer, a grocer at \$26. A father left this city today for Gettys-

lives in his neighborhood. Reinhold stole \$20 from his employer, a grocer at \$2d and Spruce streets, according to the grocer. Then the boys are said to have gone to Atlantic City and stopped for a few days at the Hotel Phoenix. The police say that small change and jewelry were missed from the hotel. The boys returned to Philadelphia and are said to have stolen a ring and other valuables from the house of a relative. They then have stolen a ring and other valuables from the house of a relative. They then went to Elizabethtown, N. J., and through towns in Pennsylvania. At each place, according to the police, they succeeded in stealing money or valuables.

When they reached Harrisburg Burns sent a letter to his mother, saying that he was "all right and not to worry about

sent a letter to his mother, saying that he was "all right and not to worry about him." Permiless and weary, the adventurers arrived in Gettysburg yesterday. They climbed on an old horse, with the intention of proceeding by that means. Sergeant Smith, of the State Police, arrested them and notified their parents.

Mrs. Burns is convinced that her son is abnormal because of his allment, and this caused him to steal. Three weeks ago, she said, he attempted to leave the city on a boat and was prevented. city on a boat and was prevented

KAISER ADDRESSES ARMY AT NOVO-GEORGIEVSK

Emperor Thanks Soldiers for Great Victory

NOVO GEORGIEVSK, Poland. Aug. 25. -Emperor William personally witnessed the fromal occupation of Novo-Georgievsk by German troops. Today he addressed about 10,000 troops assembled on the battlefield between the captured forts.
"Again we give the greatest glory to

God," he said in a clear, ringing voice that even the soldiers in the rear ranks could hear. "I thank you, soldiers and commanders, for the bravery shown in taking such a formidable stronghold in only eight days."
At the conclusion of the Emperor's

ddress he was lustly cheered by the oldiers. Later the Kaiser walked about, ceasionally leaning on a cane and chatting with Field Marshal von Hindenburg Minister of War von Falkenhayn and General von Beseler, affectionately known in the army as "12-centimeter Beseler." Contrary to reports that have been becirculation, the Emperor looked to be in

good health. He was in good spirits as he made a trip through the camps be-tween the fortifications in a motor car which had considerable difficulty in tra-versing the muddy ground. MAN WHO BEAT WIFE AND

good health. He was in good spirits as

Beaten With Wet Rope and Then Shot Dead

CHILD LYNCHED IN TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 25.—John Slovas, a farmer arrested for beating his wife and child, was taken from jail at Shiner, Texas, late yesterday, and, after being beaten with a wet rope until he was nearly dead, was killed by a shot from a revolver.

A dispatch telling of the lynching was received here today. received here today.

Gives Opinion on Seaman's Law WASHINGTON, Aug. 25,-Attorney seneral Gregory announced this after-

oon that he had signed his opinion dealing with section 14 of the seaman's bill, which deals with safety appliances re-quired on ships. The opinion will be transmitted to the White House later this

BUSY DAYS FOR COURT COMING Opening of Schools and Enforcing

Child Labor Law a Task
There is work ahead for the Juvenile
Court and the authorities of the House
of Detention when public schools open
next month and the new child labor law
goes into effect, in the opinion of Henry
P. Richardson, superintendent of the
House of Detention.

P. Richardson, superintendent of the House of Detention.

"There are many boys it years old who are out on probation," said Mr. Richardson today, "These boys are helping to support their families. In some cases they are the only means of support of aged parents who are too old to work. It will be a hardship for these families when the boys are sent to school. The advocates of the new law say the solution of the problem will be for private, public and municipal charities to support these families. It will entail an enormous expense, which the city will have these families. It will entail an enor-mous expense, which the city will have

to hear.
"Of course the Juvenile Court and those in charge of

those in charge of the House of Detention will help to carry out the law and render all the aid possible in enforcing it, but there will be many cases of boys and parents trying to evade it.

"Different child problems confront the authorities in the West. I sat in the Juvenile Court in Scattle three or four years ago and had an opportunity to observe the cases. Many of them were cases of children of divorced parents. The child or children had been placed in the care of the parent least qualified to perform the duties of a parent. The general lack of home ties complicates the child problem there."

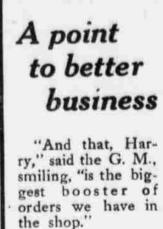
SHIP COMES TO TAKE NAVY OFFICER TO HAPTI

Captain Rittenhouse Will Sail on Tennessee to Help Pacify Island

The U. S. S. Tennessee, variously called 'the relief ship" and "Uncle Sam's chie Ittle pacifier" and other pet names, inckies and marines anxious to vary the contine guard mount and open format with some "regular war stuff," is es pected to arrive at the Philadelpia Navy Yard today to carry Captain B, Rittenhouse, in charge of the marine barracks here, to the war-ridden lalans of Halti.

Lieutenant Commander Hunt, Aida Commandant Knapp, disclaims all knowledge of the vessel's arrival, and of orders issued for supplies and men t

orders leaded for supplies and men to make the trip.
Captain Rittenhouse, however, says he has received orders from Washington to sail. He was busily putting his belongings into a trunk and two suitcases when he made the statement. He added, however, that no other marines had been ever, that no other marines had been ordered to proceed from the Philadelphia Yard.



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