CINTERVENTO DELLE FORZE ITALIANE NELLA SERBIA ANCORA DUBBIO

Le Truppe di Cadorna Continuano ad Operare Contro Rovereto ed a Battere l'Altopiano di Lavarone

A 15 MIGLIA DA TRENTO

Attesa degli Avvenimenti nella Penisela Balcanica, Dopo la Dichjarazione di Guerra Bulgara

ROMA, 15 Ottobre. Mentre n Giornale d'Italia, di cui sono sets le relazioni con il ministro degli meri, en. Sonnino, dice che l'Italia non per mandare truppa nella Pentsola Balcalca, ma contribuira' in altro modo al soccesso dagli in quel nuovo teatro della peers sembra che nulla sia ancora deon circa la partecipazione Italiana alla perra nei Balcani. Infatti, oltrecche' let il presidente del Consiglio francese lava nel Senato che l'Italia avrebbe resperato con gli alleati nella Serbia, un amma da Parigi giunto qui questa attina, dice che in Italia si sta gia:
recedendo alla scelta delle truppe che
strance essere inviate in Serbia.

derrance observe invisite in Serbia.

In seguito alla recente visita di Salandra si cartiere generale italiano, dove conter' con il re, si credeva che il governo sabane avesse definitivamente deciso per appara avasse definitivamente deciso per la partecipazione. Non e' impossibile provincia deciso di tenere le truppe primi in considerazione della aumenzia attività degli austriaci sul fronte pullare. Ad ogni modo non si tratta della con si llano. Ad ogni modo non si tratta di annuncio ufficiale, e molti si doman-no come possa fare l'Italia ad astenersi dano come possa fare l'Italia ad astenersi dal prendere parte attiva all a campagna sei Balcani, quando in quella penisola com ha interessi vitalissimi ed aveva recontemente guadagnato una grande influenza. Seiza contare poi che l'intervento dell'Italia potrebbe decidere la Rumania a mettersi definitivamente a fanco degli alleati.

LE OPERAZIONI SULLE ALPI. Un telegramma da Brescia dice che metre l'aumentata attività delle forze sustriache sul fronte italiano e' spiegata con la necessità di contribuire anche su questo fronte allo sforzo simultaneo degli imperi centrali su ciascuno e su tutti i fronti dove sono impegnate le sue truppe, fronti dove sono impegnate le sue truppe, ci si pensa che il vicino inverno, che sele regioni di montagna e' cosi' precoce de gis' severo, tanto che le truppe ne sefreno non ostante che abbiano un'abboodante riserva di vestiti pesanti di ana, rendera' assolutamente impossibile sentigia alteriore avangate.

ana, rendera assolutamente impossolie qualsiasi viteriore avanzata verso il nord, de verso la meta di Trento.

Nelle regioni trentine meno soggette ai agon dell'inverno, come per esempio la quella di Rovereto, l'avanzata degli mallani invece continua lentamente e quippiani della completa della probabilità che camente, e vi e' molta probabilita che sel prossimo avvenire quest'avanzata 6ebba spingersi anche piu' oltre.

La truppe italiane, e specialmente l'arti-gieria, continuano infatti i loro attacchi tro le opere di fortificazione dell'altopano di Lavarone, completando cosi' lere successi nella Val Sugana, successi the hanno portato gli italiani molto vicino a Trento da cui sono distanti appena una quindicina di miglia.

NEI BALCANL

Telegrammi da Bucarest dicono che una spudra navale russa ha bombardato il quadra navale russa ha bombardato il perte bulgaro di Varna, sul Mar Nero e de quattro sottomarini tedeschi che si mevavano in quel porto sono riusciti ad sicime prima il biocco fosse effettivo. Si ha notizia che gli austro-tedeschi hanne avanzato a sud di Belgrado dopo avere sconflitto le forze serbe che si son ratrate sulle montagne. Questo ha uffi ente afinunciato il governo austriaco icci da altre fonti dicono serbi infliggono enormi perdite agli aus-iri-tedeschi.

La situazione nella Penisola Balcanica un la subito alcun cambiamento veranepte importante, se si eccettua il fatto che le truppe bulgare hanno interrotto la ferevia Salonicco-Nish tra questa citta' Trimva, distruggendola per una dis-tenza di cinque miglia. I bulgari dicone ora che il loro governo

d hiano guerra alla Serbia perche le trupie serbe avevano invaso la Bulgaria vicinanze di Kustendil, attaccando appe bulgare che vi si trovavano. Braccio da Atene dice che la Bulnon ha abbastanza munizioni per

gara non ha abbastanza munizioni per two la guerra.

Si ha notizia che le truppe austriache
des si trovavano di gia' sel confine del
Montenegro hanno invaso questo piccolo
legno a Mokrino e Perasto, e che i montelectria combattone come leoni difendendo
legno peritorio. combattone come leoni difendende

stunto a Salonicco il comandande spi delle forze francesi operanti in a senerale Sarrali, che e' stato rice-antiggiasticamente dalla popolazione fagli ufficiali greci.

COUNCILS PLACE CITY AT CREDITORS' MERCY

Refusal to Provide Cash for Necessary Supplies Costly. Says Mayor

Contractors will be asked to make mations to the city, according to Mayor Blankenburg, unless Councils come to the rescue of the Department of Supplies. This drastic action will follow unless funds are provided for the many necessary items of expense for which no adequate provision was made the first of the year.

The items for coal in the Bureaus of Water and of Correction, for forage in the Bureas of Health and Charities and Police, and for clothing and drugs in the Bureau of Health and Charities, have been exhausted and there are no funds needed outlays in this direction. within a few weeks and the department will be unable to purchase supplies unless funds are immediately provided.

Not only will a serious financial loss result from further delay, according to Mayor Hlankenburg, but it may become necessary to purchase goods on the donation plan. The Mayor has called attention to the fact that the donation plan is not only in violation of law and business principles. business principles, but leaves the de-partment entirely at the mercy of con-tractors. Rigid inspection is impossible and rejection of goods is out of the question. The donation system not only diminates proper competition, but makes it necessary for the contractors to have Councils pass a special enabling ordinance for the payment for goods deliv-ered to the city under the plan.

Referring to the donation system in a recent message to Councils, Mayor Blankenburg said:

"This administration has been endeavoring to change this most pernicious sys-tem, not only because it results in a loss of the taxpayers' money, but also be-cause it is a flagrantly loose way of con-ducting city business. If my earnest request for funds is not complied with, citizens and taxpayers of Philadelphia will know where to place the blame. I am exhausting my power by making this repeated earnest request for busi-ness methods in the administration of the city's affairs."

Already the Water Bureau has made arrangements to obtain coal on "dona-tions." Coal supplies at Belmont, Queen Lane, Shawmont, Torresdale, Lardner's Point and Roxborough will be exhausted by the end of this month or the middle of November.

NAVY TO MANUFACTURE SWARMS OF AIRSHIPS

One Yard to Be Made Principal Factory-All to Make Some

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - Aeroplanes for the use of the United States navy are to be manufactured at a Government navy yard by the score for the first time in the nation's history. Secretary of the Navy Daniels today made this announcement, saying that the navy yard which will be turned into an aeroplane factory has not been selected. It is believed it

will be one on the Atlantic coast Secretary Danlels, after he had con-ferred with President Wilson regarding the navy appropriation estimate, said that all of the Government navy yards are to be turned into manufacturing centres. He indicated that the vast bulk of the increased expenditures for national defense would be spent at the Govern-ment navy yards.

GOAT BAFFLES POLICE

Magistrate Refuses to Take Action in

Somebody's goat is placidly cating everything in sight today at the Germantown police station. It was forcibly re-strained by four bluecoats from consum-ing a valuable cactus plant on the lawn ing a valuable cactus plant on the lawn of Mrs. F. T. Green's home, at 304 West Mount Pleasant avenue, and the police are now wondering what to do with it.

The goat assisted Patrol Sergeant William Ireland out of the patrol when he arrived at the station house with the animal. It did this by butting him. Magistrate Pennock, who was in the station at the time, declined to commit the goat. He said it was purely a police matter to decide what is to be done with it, and asserted that he had no jurisdiction.

Taft Becomes a Baldhead WINSTED, Conn., Oct. 15.—The Bald-head Club of America has elected ex-Prosident Taft a member, and placed President Wilson at the top of the wait-ing list.

10 WOMEN ARRESTED FOR ASSAILING 'COPS'

One Policeman Badly Hurt by Sympathizers of Striking Dock Workers

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Ten women sympathizers with the striking laborers the New York Dock Company in ooklyn were arrested today for throw ing stones at three policemen and strike-breakers. The women were egged on by the strikers. One policeman was badly hurt, the others less seriously. When the reserves arrived the men in the crowd had disappeared. The women were taken to a police station and all but one, who had a baby in her arms, were locked up in

They were accused of disorderly conduct.

There are 1800 men on strike. They demand an increase of five cents an hour. Already there have been several clashes between strikers and strikebreakers.

SISTER ACCUSES BROTHER OF FORGING A CHECK

One of Several Charges on Which Young Man Is Arraigned

A sister accused her brother of forgers in the 11th and Winter streets police sta-tion today, when he was arraigned before Magistrate Tracey on several charges. The accused man is Ralph Miller, alias Smith, 21 years old, who boarded at 239 North 10th street.

Miller was arrested shortly after mid-night by Captain Griffin, of the Secret Service, and Acting Detective Barron, as he was about to take a party of young women out for a ride, from a Chinese restaurant on Race street near 10th.

When arraigned for a hearing today, Mrs. Emma Chadwick, of 2616 Bouvier street, a sister of Miller, accused him of forging a check for \$25, on which charge, she said, he had been indicted, but never apprehended by the police. The check, according to Mrs. Chadwick, was a Government check made out in her husband's

Charles D. Childs, with whom Miller soarded, also appeared against him, and declared that the youth had entered his room and stolen jewelry, clothing and several blank checks. On this accusation he was held under \$1000 ball for court.

The police say that Miller is an important capture, and is responsible for the theft of several automobiles from the central part of the city. Miller, according to Captain Griffin, admitted that he had stolen the machine, in which he was going out riding when arrested, and under close questioning confessed that he had stolen three others.

The Rev. T. D. Collins Installed Public officials, men and women prom-inent in the business and social world and ministers from every Protestant de-nomination in Camden were present last night at the public installation of the Rev. Trela D. Collins as paster of the Linden Baptist Church. The ceremony took place in the main room of the church building at Ninth and Linden streets. Mayor Charles H. Eilis, who presided, was the first speaker.

College of the City of New York New York City Editor of The Woman's Magazine, New York City Dear Madam :-

I want to thank you very sincerely for the service you rendered the cause of school hygiene in your active relationship to the campaign of publicity which was carried on during the period of the organization of the recent Buffalo Congress. I sincerely hope that you will find it worth while to use your influence whenever and wherever future opportunity offers itself for the further development of this great movement in the interest of better school sanitation and better child hygiene.

Cordially yours (from a letter)

The influence of such a publication as The Woman's Magazine is real and well founded. It rests on its practical helpfulness: it depends for continuance on the sincerity of its service.

To the aid of great public movements we are glad to lend our editorial columns. And our advertising columns are open to such advertisers as conform with the spirit of our guarantee to our readers.

The circulation of The Woman's Magazine is more than 250,000 copies each month.

The New Idea Publishing Company New York



POSTOFFICE SYSTEM TO BE CHANGED HERE

mails, and T. P. Johnson, of Washing-ton, superintendent of deliveries and col-lections, "speeding up" the system.

EXPECT BIG PROTEST. A storm of protest is expected by the postal department, which, however, is determined to make its reorganisation of the postoffice complete along the lines of efficiency. The move abolishing the meanantic tubes has been anticipated by advocates of the present system, and many politions have been and are being presented to Washington for the retention of the tubes. At the same time the special postal committee, which held sitspecial postal committee, which held sit-tings here the latter part of September, tings here the latter part of September, has not yet made public its report to Postmaster General Burleson, although it is believed here that the report has been made.

"The charge will transform the Phila-delphia postoffice from the most anti-quated in the country to one of the best," said a postal official today. "This talk of retrogression when the tubes are discon-tinued is bosh. There is no retrogression when efficiency is gained—when we speed up the system and save money simul-taneously. Time will show that it is "The charge will transform the Philathe pneumatic tube system that is archaic and cumbersome. It is the system that requires the entire time of a force of clerks at an expenditure of \$14,000 a year to sort out letters that will go into the tube from letters that are too large to be sent through the tube."

TO SAVE \$200,000, How the \$200,000 annually would be saved from the \$3,000,000 total yearly ex-penditure of the Philadelphia Postoffice was explained.

Taking a concrete example, the Government pays the Pneumatic Transit Company \$17,000 annually for the tubes connecting the central postoffice with the Bourse station, the Southwark station, at 10th street and Washington avenue. and the 18th and Christian streets sta-tion. Because the tubes cannot handle all classes of mall—only letters of the conventional size—a force of cierks, whose salaries annually aggregate \$14,000, is necessary to sort the mail.

The ordinary sized letters are sent The ordinary sized letters are sent through the tubes once an hour, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., at a total cost of \$31,300 a year. The larger envelopes and packages are sent by trolley and automobile. Under the new system one automobile. (**ving \$1200 annually and driven by a \$2300-a-year chauffeur, can not only carry all the mail, including packages, but can make the round trip in 80 minutes, from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. This is a saving of \$27,800 annually, with a gain in anced, in \$27,800 annually, with a gain in speed, in these three stations alone. To collect and deliver the Germantown

and Chestnut Hill district's mail costs \$100,000 a year under the old system. By abolishing the trolley mail cars and pneumatic tubes a saving of \$80,000 and a gain in time will be realized. The 10 motortrucks which, it was offi-

cially announced by Postmaster Thornton yesterday, have been ordered to supplant the trolley cars, will cost \$35,000 annually for maintenance, as against \$38,000 charged by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-

pany for electric mail cars. The additional service of 16 former trolley mail clerks for distributing at the central office is also gained by the change.
The pneumatic tube system, which has been under fire since the Government investigation of the Philadelphia Postoffice becan, more than the control of the philadelphia postoffice becan, more than the control of the philadelphia postoffice becan, more than the control of the philadelphia postoffice becan more than the control of the philadelphia postoffice becan more than the control of the philadelphia postoffice becan more than the control of the philadelphia postoffice becan more than the control of the philadelphia postoffice becan more than the control of the philadelphia postoffice becan more than the control of the philadelphia postoffice becan more than the control of the philadelphia postoffice because the control of the philadelphia postoffice the philadelphia philadel

began, more than a year ago, was the first to be installed in this country. The tubes were introduced during the regime of Postmaster General John Wanamaker, 23 years ago, and were extended until at the present time the system consists of 10 miles of pneumatic tubes. For the service the Government pays the owner, the Pneumatic Transit Company, \$150,000 a year. The present contract expires June 30, 1916, but it is understood that the tubes will be discontinued the middle of next month. It has been a complaint of the pneumatic tube owners that during the last 10 months there has been a gradual "discrimination" against the tubes, most of the mail being transported by automobile, while the tubes were working only at a small fraction of their capac-

The postal stations connecting with the central office by means of the tubes are the North Philadelphia station, at Broad street and Glenwood avenue; the Fairhill station, Hutchinson street and Lehigh avenue; Station "O," 16th street and Co-lumbia avenue; Station "S," 6th street and Fairmount avenue; Station "C," 1821 Oxford street; Station "J," 19th and North streets; Broad Street Station, Reading Terminal, the Bourse, the South-wark station, 10th street and Washington avenue, and Station "D," 18th and Chris-

tian streets.

Sensing that the last special postal commission, which held sittings here the latter part of September, was hostile to the tube service, many representatives of business organizations, railroads and or business organizations, patroas and manufacturers protested against the dis-continuance of the tubes. The commis-sion consisted of Joseph Johnstone, gen-eral superintendent of railway mail serv-ice in the United States: John L. Koons, chief postoffice inspector at Washington Alexander Mullen, postoffice inspector at Chicago, and George W. Gardner, assistant superintendent of railway mail

An answer is daily expected from Postmaster General Burleson in reply to a request for a hearing made by a committee, appointed at a mass-meeting held at the Bourse. September 30. The com-mittee, which will protest against the discard program, was indersed by Mayor Blankenburg and John Wanamaker, and consists of 10 representative business men. The Chamber of Commerce and the Logan Improvement League joined the pro-tube ranks last night, in resolutions asking for the retention of the tubes and enlargement of the system. a special hearing.

Awnings Taken Down Repairing Free

Awnings stored, repaired during winter for rehanging in spring; nominal charge. WEDDING CANOPIES Bernard McCurdy

110 NORTH 9TH STREET Race 6017 A. Flibert 2313

FIGHTS 'COP,' IS SHOT, ESCAPES, THEN CAUGHT

Man Struggles With Policeman, Jumps From Hospital Window and Is Rearrested

Desperate attempts of Joseph P. Hunt, Jr., to escape the police, will probably cause his death. He jumped through a skylight after being shot in the leg and also out of a window of the Jefferson Hospital. He was recaptured and is now strapped to a bed in the institution.

Hunt was a member of a party that was holding forth at 29 South 11th street, on the third floor. A fight took place among the guests, the police may, and Policeman Martin, of the 11th and Winterstreets station, forced his way into the house and ran to the third floor.

He found Hunt, he said, with two men and two women in an all-round fight. Hunt ran on seeing the policeman, and Hunt ran on seeing the policeman, and on being cornered in a hallway showed fight. He struck the policeman repeatedly and, breaking away, rushed to the rear

of the house. Martin fired a shot to frighten him, but the bullet entered his right leg. Despite the wound, Hunt leaged through a sky-light and landed, cut and bleeding, on the sidewalk. He attempted to escape, when he ran into Martin's arms,

The policeman caught the other mem-bers of the party as they were about to leave and turned them over to a po-liceman who arrived on the scene. liceman who arrived on the scene.

Hunt was sent to the Jefferson Hospital. He raved at the physicians, the

police any, and, after throwing one of them aside, jumped from a window and ran up 10th street. He was daught at 10th and Chestout streets by a policeman and returned to the hospital.

The other members of the party gave their names as Harriet Euras and Marion Walsh, of 18th and Wallace streets, and John Smith, of 23% Parrish street, Har-riet Burns was held under \$500 ball and the others were given five days such by Magistrate Emely.

HELD FOR STEALING AUTO

Man Accused of Knocking Down Woman With Stolen Car

John Coyle, 19 years old, of 1533 Seizer street, who, the police say, stole an auto-mobile which was standing outside the National League baseball park during the world's series games and then ran over a woman and her child, was held in 1600 ball for court today by Magistrate Greis. After taking the car, which belonged to Charles Kerr, of York, Coyle, it is said, sped out Lehigh avenue. At 19th street he struck Mrs. Frances Sharp, of 2900 North Bonsall street, who was pushing an infant in a coach. The car passed over the woman's body and demolished the coach. The baby was uninjured Mra. Sharp was taken to the Woman's Homeo-Sharp was taken to the Woman's Hom pathic Hospital.

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need good shoemaking,-to secure the right proportions of strength and fineness, of sturdy wear and graceful appearance.

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Latest all-white, white-and-black and all-black plush hats in tricorn and sailor styles, trimmed with buckles, velvet and ribbon.

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Every Favorite Style of the Season Has Been Reproduced Perfectly in Them Leathers are patent collakin, dull calf, etc., in lace and button styles, with cloth or com-bination tops. Also new gypey models.

Men's Lenards, \$3; Stratfords,

\$4; Lit Brothers' Special, \$3.50;

Lace, button and Blucher lasts in patent collekin, gun-metal calf, tan Russia calf and glased kidskin. IST PLOOR, NORTH

Custom, \$4.50 and \$5.

\$4; Custom, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6.

linery famous throughout the

\$3 Lyons Black Vel. \$1.98

New draped turban effects; they require but an

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vet Hats ...

world.

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Sixty of the Season's Favorite Models in Suits and Overcoats that

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Boys' New Clothing

Uncommonly Good Values in Sturdy, Well-Made Garments



\$7.50 Reefers, Overcoats and Two-Pant Suits

SUITS — Fancies, checks and plaids, REEFERS — Blue, brown and gray chinchillas. and gray chinchillas.
Flannel lined.
OVERCOATS — Gray and brown mixed cheviota.
Sizes 234 to 18 years.

Boys' \$5.50 Two-Pant } \$3.98

Brown and gray, checked and plaid Nor-folks. Also vestee and Billy Boy models in brown and blue serge and salier and Russian styles in fancy brown and gray mixtures. Sizes 24 to 18 years. SECOND FLOOR

Girls'& Boys' Shoes

In patent coltskin, dull gun-metal calf, tan Russia calf, white buckskin and Nubuck, also combination effects. Smart styles, made on lasts for growing feet.

Infants' Shoes (sizes 1 to 41/2) 98c to \$1.75 Children's Shoes (sizes 4 to 8) \$1.25 to \$2.50 Girls' Shoes (sizes 8½ to 11) \$1.39 to \$3 Big Girls' Shoes (sizes 2½ to 7) \$1.95 to \$3.50

Misses' Shoes (sizes 11½ to 2) \$1.59 to \$3.50 Boys' Shoes (sizes 1 to 6) \$1.60 to \$3.50 Little Boys' Shoes (sizes 9 to 13½) \$1.60 to \$2.75

Misses' and Children's \$1.75 to \$2 Shoes at \$1.29 and \$1.39

Patent coltakin and dull gun-metal calf, with cloth or dull leather tops; some stitched with white. FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

\$7.50 Coats of cordurey in wanted colors, with patch pockets, bands of velvet, belt and brass buttons.
Others of mixtures, chinchilla and silk cordurers.



\$3.50 Fall \$1.98 Dresses.

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Stretch to Its Farthest Limit An infinite number of youthful and attractive styles in outer garments for school and dressy wear.

Men's \$25 Top Coats \$14

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Good-looking, conservative fashions in fine

Juniors' & Misses' \$9.98 \$14.50 Suits, 9 Jaunty military style In navy blue, black and brown serge with belt and silk braid.

Misses' \$30 \$22.50 Suits..... Variety of Models-One Pictured Poplin, in moss green, Numidian brown, may blue and black. Russian blouse jackets with military collars and bands of fur; others with plaits, yokes, braids and belts.

Juniors' \$15 \$9.98 Top Coats .. In sibeline with patent leather belt and genuine Krimmer fur

trimming; others with chin-chin collars—choice of navy, marine blue, moss green and Numidian brown. Also full-length soveity cheviot conts, with velour, and rich mixtures, with mink marmot

Twelve Attractive Styles Include sibeline, kersey and pebble cheviot, in rich, plain

Six styles. Handsome velvet suits and others of chiffon broadcloth, gabardine and serge. These are superior quality materials in may blue, black, newsat shades of brown and green. They are trimmed with golden beaver, Krimmer, skunk raccoon, skunk opossum and Hudson seal.

\$22.50

Misses' \$20 Top Coats, \$14.98

Women Fine \$40 Suits, \$25

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