

# RINNOVATA OFFENSIVA ITALIANA DALL'ADIGE ALLE ROCCE CARSIICHE

Le Truppe di Cadorna Occupano Diversi Forti Austriaci sul Fronte del Cadore e di Val Lagarina

## NUOVE CLASSI CHIAMATE

ROMA, 20 Ottobre. Il Ministero della Guerra annuncia nel comunicato ufficiale pubblicato ieri sera che le truppe italiane hanno guadagnato nuovi successi in diversi punti, ma specialmente sul fronte trentino-tiroleso.

Un dispaccio da Brindisi dice che una squadra navale italiana si è partita ieri sera da quel porto con ordini urgenti. Si crede generalmente che questa squadra sia diretta alla costa bulgara del mare Egeo, dove parteciperà all'azione che le forze navali degli alleati intenderanno spiegare colà contro la Bulgaria. Nulla di più ancora di una partecipazione dell'Italia con forze di terra alle operazioni degli alleati contro la Bulgaria, ma non è impossibile, si ritiene in alcuni circoli, che questa partecipazione si avveri.

Le forze bulgare operanti a sud di Nish hanno tagliato la ferrovia Salonicco-Nish a Vranja, e questo successo bulgaro è annuncio anche degli alleati; ma è possibile che i bulgari, minacciati altrove ed anche in quel settore non riescano a tenere la posizione conquistata.

Oggi però, un telegramma da Atene dice che le forze bulgare che avevano occupato Vranja sono state scottate e costrette a ritirarsi, così che ora la ferrovia Nish-Salonicco opera ininterrottamente.

## IL RAPPORTO DI CADORNA

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato nel comunicato ufficiale del Ministero della Guerra emanato ieri sera:

"Appoggiata da un intenso fuoco di artiglieria, la nostra fanteria iniziò ieri sera una felice offensiva su vari punti del fronte trentino-tiroleso. Le nostre truppe hanno occupato Brentonico, nella Val Lagarina (Valle dell'Adige). Nell'alta valle del Cordevole le nostre truppe hanno occupato, una importante altura a nord-est del Sasso di Mezzodi, un fortissimo austriaco sulla destra del torrente, tra Soranus ed Ormella, e sulla riva opposta parecchi fortissimi nemici sui precipitanti fianchi della montagna tra Col di Lana e Lina. "Noi abbiamo completato la conquista del Sasso di Stria."

"Nella regione delle Alpi Carniche noi abbiamo continuato le operazioni offensive ed abbiamo sconfiggendo il nemico dalla zona boscosa alla testata del torrente Chiaro. Noi abbiamo catturato un distaccamento di 19 uomini, una grande quantità di armi e di munizioni."

"Sull'altopiano del Carso si ebbero ieri vivaci duelli di artiglieria, che continuano per tutta la notte."

## CAMDEN GAY AS CARNIVAL BEGINS

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The parade tonight will be principally of Boy Scouts of Camden, Burlington, Gloucester and Salem Counties. The Boy Scouts will lead the parade, which will be brought up by the members of the Walnut Street Patriotic Association in the rear.

## PRIZES FOR MARCHERS

Cash prizes in gold will be awarded in three classes to the scout troops. The troop having the largest number in line will receive \$10, the troop making the best display will receive \$10 and the troop coming the greatest distance will receive \$10. Each county troop section will be accompanied by a band.

The principal event of tomorrow will be a baby parade and a Charlie Chaplin contest in the afternoon.

The baby parade and Charlie Chaplin contest will move from Broadway and Rodney street at 2 o'clock, down Broadway to Raleigh avenue, to 4th street, to Newton avenue, to Broadway, where each entry will be presented in person to the judges. A prize of \$10 will be given for the best-dressed scout of each troop. An order for one dozen large cabinet photographs will be presented for the prettiest baby, and \$2.50 will be given to the fattest baby. In the Charlie Chaplin contest \$5 will go to the best impersonation, and \$2.50 to the second best. There will be numerous individual awards for both contests. The contests are open until the time of the parade.

## REGAINS POSTAL POSITION

E. W. Alexander, Forced Out by Reorganization, Back in Local Office

Edward W. Alexander, who, after 59 years' employment in the postal service in this city, was automatically forced out of his position when F. F. Frazier and T. B. Johnson, postal experts from Washington, were sent here to improve the local service, has been appointed as chief mailing clerk by Postmaster Thornton at a salary of \$1399 a year. His former position as superintendent of mails paid \$700.

The post of assistant superintendent of mails was filled by the former superintendent, John J. Moroney, and the latter's place was filled by Mr. Frazier. Mr. Alexander, who is 74 years old, decided to resign after the change, but Mr. Thornton considered him too valuable to lose and the new position was created for him.

## Former Philadelphia Honored

News that Theodore Frederick Moench, a former Philadelphia, has been elected city secretary of the Brooklyn Civic Club was received today at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was graduated, with high honors, in June 1896. Mr. Moench, who is a son of Bishop Moench, of the Moravian Church, was one of the best students in his class. He was very popular, was class president and one of the editors of the Red and Blue. He specialized in social service, municipal government and civic work. For the last two years he has been executive secretary of the New Haven Civic Club. He is 30 years old and a native of Wayne County.

## Greek Neutrality Not Violated

No breach of Greek neutrality was committed by the Allies in landing troops at Salonicco, according to Michael Doring, a lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania, who talked on the Balkan situation last night before the Rotary Club at Kensington. He said that Salonicco was an open port and that Greece, although not participating in the war, would keep her neutrality obligations to Serbia. He feared sympathy of the Greeks was strongly with the Allies.

## "New" Comet Old, Says Doolittle

Prof. Fred Doolittle, of the University of Pennsylvania, said today that the announcement made by Professor Pogson, of Paris, to the effect that Sol's "new" comet was in reality an old one lost for some time, was in all probability correct. He said it was very difficult to maintain the identity of the so-called comet of the type Sol said he had discovered, and it often happens that "old" comets are discovered to be re-discoveries.

# PORTER CHALLENGES SMITH TO DEBATE

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Thomas B. Smith, Organization candidate for Mayor, last night gave his version of the story of how George C. Dietrich, a contractor, was ruined, it has been charged, when Smith's bonding company failed to bond him after he had obtained the contract for the Lardner's Point pumping station over James F. McNeel. Mr. Smith denied the story and asserted that he did not act unfairly with the contractor.

The Organization candidate spoke at a meeting held in the 12th, 13th and 14th Wards. He did not deny the charge made by George D. Porter that the Organization wants to get control of the next administration in order to handle the \$250,000 which is to be spent during the next four years. All that he said on this subject was:

"Our opponents say all we want is a chance to handle the money. What do you suppose they are trying to keep their hold on the city's affairs for?"

Four candidates will contest for the two vacancies in Court of Common Pleas No. 2 and the names of six will go on the ballot for the three vacancies in the State Superior Court, under the ruling on the "more than 80 per cent." clause of the nonpartisan primary law handed down yesterday by the Dauphin County Court. Joseph P. Rogers, Henry N. Weaver, Michael J. Ryan and Frederick S. Drake will be the candidates for the vacancies in Common Pleas Court No. 2. The six candidates for the Superior Court are: Judges George B. Oriady, Huntington, and John B. Head, Westmoreland; J. Henry Williams, Philadelphia; Charles A. Palmer, Delaware; Stephen H. Huston, Allegheny; and William D. Wallace, Lawrence.

The names of George McCurdy and Judge Morris Dallett will go on the official ballot for Judge of the Orphans' Court. Judges Finletter and Shoemaker will have no opposition for the present seats on the Common Pleas bench, and Judge Raymond MacNeille is elected to the Municipal Court, under the court's decision.

The Keystone party officially went over to the Republican Organization last night. All of its candidates, with the exception of Frank J. Gorman, for County Commissioner, withdrew. Thomas B. Smith, for Mayor, and the Organization candidates for the "row" offices were named in the places of Judge James E. Gorman and the other candidates nominated on the Keystone ticket. The candidates for Magistrate on the United Labor party ticket, "trick mule" ticket of the Organization, were named as the Keystone party candidates.

Harry A. Mackey, Vice leader in the 4th Ward, has written a letter to Mayor Blankenburg in which he accuses the Mayor of violating the Sherman law by speaking on behalf of George D. Porter's candidacy at the Town Hall meeting in Germantown last Monday night.

In his efforts, two or three nights ago, to reflect upon the Franklin-Washington party nominee for Mayor through an attack upon the present Administration, Mr. Thomas B. Smith, the Organization nominee, resorted to a list of six or eight G. A. R. veterans who, he alleged, had been discharged during the Blankenburg regime.

In that list, he named William J. Torrens as a discharged employee of the Bureau of Highways.

The value and the truth of the Smith allegation may be measured when it is stated that one of the veterans named was so innocent at the untruthfulness of Smith's statement that he took affidavit to the effect that it was absolutely false regarding his name.

## Mrs. J. R. Rowand's Burial Here

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Oct. 20.—Mrs. J. R. Rowand, wife of the late Dr. John Randolph Rowand, of Philadelphia, who died on Monday at the home of her daughter, in this place, aged 88 years, will be buried tomorrow in the East Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. The funeral service will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Slicker, of Park and Lehigh avenues, at 2 p. m., tomorrow, and the Rev. Dr. Alfred Wager, pastor of the Collingswood First Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Mrs. Rowand is survived by four daughters and one son, Dr. A. H. C. Rowand, of 3704 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia; Mrs. John Slicker, of Collingswood; Miss Rowena Rowand, of Collingswood; Mrs. J. W. Scott, of 251 North 13th street, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Drusilla Ogle, of Cape May, N. J.

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## ROTHAPPEL COMING TO SEE EXHIBITORS

Veteran Photoplay Theatreman of New York Will Speak to the Trade Here Thursday

By the Photoplay Editor

S. L. Rothapel, of New York, who made a name for himself by his remarkably successful management of the Strand Theatre on Broadway, is to address the picture theatre men of Philadelphia on Thursday, October 21. Mr. Rothapel will speak as the guest of honor at a banquet of the motion picture theatre men to be held at the Continental Hotel.

"From a \$3 a week copy boy to Broadway magnate" might be the title of the story he has to tell his fellow exhibitors. A rare story of success, and an inside story of how it was done will be detailed to the film theatre men at the banquet.

Mr. Rothapel is making what is known as the "Rothapel-mutual-tour." He has been sent on a speaking excursion to cover the United States, visiting 27 of the larger centres by the Mutual Film Corporation.

John R. Freuler, of New York, president of the Mutual, has arranged the trip as a constructive contribution to the development of the motion-picture theatre and the film industry. "We are sending out Mr. Rothapel with the idea that every motion picture theatre man in the United States will enjoy hearing from the nation's most successful exhibitor at first hand," Mr. Freuler said, in making the announcement of the tour. "It is the best thing that will bring the theatre men all to New York to show them 'how it is done' on Broadway, something that they would all like to see."

Mr. Rothapel was formerly manager of the Strand Theatre in New York, and is now in Philadelphia as the director of new buildings at 42d street and Broadway, in that city, the latest and most pretentious of the motion-picture theatre enterprises of that city. He had a most humble beginning.

He was born the son of a shoemaker in Stillwater, Minn., became a copy boy on a Brooklyn newspaper, married a tavern-keeper's daughter at Forest City, N. Y., and tended bar for a living. Right there at the wayside inn he got the inspiration which brought him ultimately to New York and made him the "master-exhibitor." Of course, there were many incidental adventures in this career of rapid progression. He joined the United States Marine Corps and had a trip around the world in the service of his country, pausing to take a dip into the Boxer rebellion in China. He became lieutenant and resigned with characteristically good record. After all this experience in the drama of life, he was prepared for the successes which began with his motion-picture show in the dance hall at Forest City. There he had 200 exhibitors. He had a sheet screen and a rattle-trap projection machine. He painted his own cards, booked his films, sold the tickets and ran off the pictures. After that he had nothing to do but sweep out and close the house. Now times have changed.

## Another Broadway star to be corralled by the Universal for their regular program is Digby Bell, who left for Universal City on October 1, where he will appear in the pictureization of William H. Crane's great success, "Father and the Boys," to be directed by Joseph De Grasse.

Klickerbocker Star features will be responsible of the screen debut of another Broadway star with the release of their three-reel feature, "The Dragon's Claw," in which Walter Hampden takes the lead.

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## MAN CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Former Acrobat Threatens Pedestrians With Knife—Sent to Cell

The Reading Railway's elevated tracks on Lehigh avenue near Frankford avenue were the scene of an acrobatic performance by two former acrobats last night. One of the performers was Barney Ferning, of 1911 Oakdale street, who lately left a circus, and the other was Pooleman George Allen, who also performed stunts in the sawdust ring in the past. Ferning, for some unknown reason, ran out of the house with a carving knife and waved it at passersby. Their shouts attracted the policeman, who chased Ferning several blocks.

When the "cop" was close upon his heels, Ferning tried to climb up an iron pillar leading to the railroad tracks. Allen scrambled up after him and brought him to the Trenton avenue and Dauphin streets station.

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# FRENCH PLAYERS COMING

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ADOLPH—"The Road to Happiness," with William Hodge. A comedy-drama of rural life, giving Mr. Hodge a more youthful but no less whimsical purveyor of provincial sentiment than his Daniel Voorhes Fike, of "The Man From Home."

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## PROMINENT PHOTOPLAY PRESENTATIONS

WEST PHILADELPHIA

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SHERWOOD 54TH AND BALTIMORE MATINEES 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 9:30 DANIEL PROHMAN Presents MARGUERITE "SEVEN SISTERS" CLARKE in

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IMPERIAL 60TH AND WALNUT STS. WILLIAM FOX Presents WILLIAM FARNUM in "The Wonderful Adventure"

GLOBE 59TH AND MARKET STS. DAILY MAT. 2:15. EVGS. 7:15, 9:15 HILLEN WARE in "THE PRICE" Plays Obtained Thru Stanley Booking Co.

THE CEDAR THEATRE 60TH AND CEDAR STS. PARLOR TRAVEL SERIES No. 54 CLEO MADISON and ARTHUR HIRSHLEY in "MOTHER'S ATONEMENT" "THE TERROR OF TWAIN MOUNTAIN"

HAVERFORD 60TH ST. AND HAVENFORD AVE. World Film Present ALAN FRANCO in "AFTER DARK"—5 Acts MATINEES at 2.50 cents. Other subjects, 8 cents.

HAMILTON 60th & Lansdowne Ave. VIOLET MERREDAI "YOU CAN'T ALWAYS TELL" TWO REELS—OTHERS

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FRANKLIN 52D ST. AND GIRARD AVE. ELEANOR WOODRUFF in "WEST WIND"

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GARDEN 52D & LANESDOWNE AVE. MATINEES 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 9:15 "THE REGENERATION" Featuring ROCKLIFVE FELLOWS and ANNA A. NELSON

## OVERBROOK

52D AND LANESDOWNE AVE. PARLOR MATINEE 2:15 "The Pretty Sister of Jose"

# Here's with His Handwritten, and "The Game Old Knight," with Harry Dorey.

METROPOLITAN—"The Better Woman," with Lenore Ulric, a five-part feature; grand opera, selected by Arthur Hays Sulzberger, and chorus; "A Bit of Popular Music," a medley of old and new Irish songs, and travel and comedy film.

ARCADE—"The Soul of Broadway," with Valenza Surti and William E. Shay, a William Reedy production.

ROBERT—"Switzerland, Nell," with Beatrice Mitchell. A World production.

PAID—"The Soul of Broadway," with Valenza Surti, a Fox production.

## STOCKS

WALNUT—"The Man From Home," with Carl Stone and the Kickerbocker Players. The familiar and amusing comedy of the American abroad, by Henry Leon Wilson and Booth Tarkington.

KICKERBOCKER—"The Lion and the Unicorn," with the Kickerbocker Players. Charles Klein's drama of the millenarian and girl who humbles him. Familiar, but still lively.

## VAUDEVILLE

KEITH'S—William Courtright & Co. in George V. Hobart's "Peaches," a Vaudeville comedy, mixed by Aaron Hoffman and served by Henry Lewis, George East and company in "Over the Counter," Charles Gibbs, mimes, Rose Garden, Clifford and Douglas, Harlan and Clifford, Norton and West, and the Three Marconi Brothers.

NIXON'S—"A Night with the Poets," with the Poets' Quartet; Thomas Potter Dunn; Louis and Lulu; Powder and a musical comedy, "The Musical Comedy."

NIXON'S ORGANS—Singer's 25 Midgets, animals, other acts and photoplays.

WILLIAM PENN—"Five Minutes and a Spot," with Jack Russell and Letta Baker; Hyman Adler and company, Claude Golden, Celeste and Nelson, Stanley and Leffras, the Reed Brothers, in "The Eccentric Club."

CROSS KEYS—First half of week, Murphy's

# Minstrels, Holmes and Kelly, Brown and Curry, in "The Old and the New."

Shelton and Mulvey, in "Fun in a Yacht," a comedy, by Richard and Montrose and the Musical Kralie.

NIXON'S—Dorey Owen Company, in "Big Moments From Grand Opera," a grand opera, by Harry Gilbert, Edwin Hawley, in "The Handic," Dale and Doyle, Firm, Blagor and others.

## AMERICAN—First half of week, Letta Clark and company, in a musical comedy; Carl Stone, in "The Game Old Knight," a comedy, by Henry Leon Wilson and Booth Tarkington.

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