# AEROPLANI ITALIANI ATTACCANO IL NEMICO AL NORD DI TRENTO

Quattro Velivoli Austriaci Volano su Rimini, Ma Uno E' Distrutto dalle Batterie Italiane

#### PIROSCAFI AFFONDATI

ROMA, 13 Gennalo. leri sera il Ministero della Guerra pub-Meava II seguente comunicato ufficiale: lis Val Camonica e nel distretto di dant la nostra artiglieria distrusse un ero. emico ed alcuni posti nella zona tes la punta di Ercavallo ed il Passo di

Val Lagarina lunedi' sera il tes, dopo una vigorosa preparazione arilelleria, tento' di attaccare le nostre sisioni a Castelle Dante, ma fu res-nte con gravi perdite. Sul resto del nte fino al mare si ebbero teri i soliti

ps ambe le parti vi e' stata grande stirita' acrea. Una delle nostre squadrille di aeroplani, nonostante il tempo sfaverevole ed un forte vento, esegui' un rold su Gandolo, a nord di Trento, e bombardo' cola' il campo aviatorio nemico, tornando alla sua base la squadriglia fascio cadere bombe sulla stazione ferroriaria di Trento e sulle caserme di Bavereto, nelle vicinanze di Volano, rasgiuszendo poi senza danni la sua base, ariatori nemici lasciarono cadere bombe si diversi punti della linea dell'Isonzo ma fare alcun danno."

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Uno di quasti aeropiani nemici pero' fi g atterrato dal fuoco delle batterie gliane ed affondo' nell'Adriatico.

Dus piroscafi italiani, il Citta' di Palermo ed il Brindisi, sono affondati Palermo ed il Brindisi, sono altondati sell'Adriatico, avendo urtato contro mine. Una meta' del passeggeri che si trovavano bordo del Brindisi sono annegati. Mequipaggio e' stato sal vato e quasi tutti L'equipaggio e' stato sal valo e quasi tutti quelli che si trovavano a bordo del Citta' di Palermo, che era armato, si sono salvati. Il Brindisi affondo' il 6 gennalo ed il Citta' di Palermo due giorni piu' tardi. Il primo spostava 863 to nnellate ed il secondo 3415.

LA SITUAZIONE BALCANICA. Qui a Roma si sparse ieri sera la voce che le truppe tedesche, austriache e prigare avevano iniziato l'offensiva contro beigare avevano iniziato l'offensiva contro zil alleati che occupano la base di Saloni cco, e che violenti attacchi si andavano determinando nella zona di Dolran, dove la posizioni tenute dagli inglesi venivano ttate ad un violento bombaran mento a cui partecipavano anche i turchi. L'attacco era cominciato da parte dei fedeschi nella zona di Monastir, dove e' il

iero quartiere generale; dagli austro-boltari nella zona centrale, lungo la ferrovia Gveghell-Dolran, e dai turchi concentrati a Tanti Gumulgina. Tutta la stampa dei pacsi alleati si comanda parche l'Italia non e' inter-centa a tempo nel Balcani per soccorrere a Serbia ed il Montenegro dall'Albania, la Serbia ed il Montenegro dall'Albania, come ha fatto quande era troppo tardi, e perche' non ha poi provveduto ad impedire che gli austriaci si impossessarazero dei Monte Lovcen che domina Catiare e che contituisce una vera minaccia per l'Italia. E cio' tanto piu' che la difesa del Lovcen si poteva fare con peche forze, e con pochi cannoni moderni a di grosso calibro. Intanto si sa che gli austriaci premono da presso le forze montenegrine che difendono Cettigne, ma agni resistenza e' vana dasche' il possesse del Lovcen da' all'Austria vantaggi immensi. Il Lovcen domina infatti suche la capitale del Montenegro, la cui caduta e' certa ed imminente.

#### PARK PAVILION DESTROYED BY INCENDIARY FIRE

Motion Picture Outfit and Other Property Burned at Lancaster

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 13.—The large open-air dance floor in Conestoga Park avillon, a mile east of this city, was a made to the ground early this morna loss of \$25,000. The fire posed to be incendiary.

A large quantity of moving-picture A large quantity of moving-picture braphernalla stored in the basement of the pavilion was destroyed, causing a loss of \$5000 for the Deer Motion Film Company, of New York city. This company was to have staged a \$50,000 production among the grottoes and beautiful senery of Conestoga Park, and would have started operations are tracking. started operations next week. A big automobile show was to open to January 25 in the pavilion. Harry H. Hansel, a well-known fight promoter of bis city, lost a valuable boxing ring which was used in recent shows at the

The leaers are Ferdinand Grebe, owner of the building, \$15,000; Deer Motion Film Company, \$5000; James Rittenhouse, \$500; Harry H. Hensel, \$500; Lancaster Automobile Club, \$300, and a number of men who had smaller interests in the place.

### IGNORED THREAT; LOST HOUSE

Black Handers Dynamite House of Scranton Man-Two Hurt

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 13.—Failure to comply with demands contained in Black land letters sent to Joseph Smith, of C4 Forge, resulted early this morning a the dynamiting of his home.

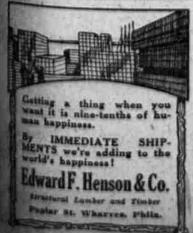
Smith's wife, his two children and his are purents were thrown from their toda by the force of the explosion, the house being destroyed in the fire which followed.

mith's mother, 55 years old, and his b-year-old son, were both burned coaly. The others escaped by way of

GIRARD BOYS AT CAPITAL

lents See Clark and Marshall and

Will Meet President GRINGTON. Jan. 13.—Thirty-nine 1 College boys, members of the aling class, were presented to Vice tent Marshall and Speaker Clark by Representative George W. Ed-of Philadelphia. Mr. Edmonds has all engagement for them to meet resident tomorrow morning and in oon they will go to Fort Meyer a drill. The boys are accom-Professor Melchoair and Lieu-



## HER OWN ADMISSIONS LOSE DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Sheffield, Poet-Novelist, Disproves Her Own Case, Court Decides

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 13.—Victory for the husband yesterday ended the legal tug-of-war between Mrs. Rena Cary Sheffield, writer of verse and novels and creator of "the dream hero with wavy hair," and her husband, Justus Sheffield, lawyer.

Vice Chancellor Vivian Lewis awarded a divorce to Mr. Sheffield on the ground of desertion. Custody of Barbara, 8 years old, was given to Mrs. Sheffield. Mrs. Sheffield failed in fier counter suit, charging extreme cruelty.

After hearing the argument of her counsel, J. Hansbury Callaghan, Vive Chancellor Lewis said:

"I am compelled to find in favor of the petitioner and to award him a divorce. The cross-petitioner has attempted to show that she suffered indignities from her husband and was subjected to unnatural treatment.

"The court does not find sufficient evidence to sustain the cross-petitioner. She has disproved her case from her own lips. Despite her testimony that she wanted to flee from him to escape unnatural treat-ment, she admits that she had him fol-lowed by detectives and that she herself went to his New York rooms early one morning in the hope of catching him with

'It is hardly consistent that a woman who was endeavoring to escape her hus-band would follow him or force herself into his presence."

#### DRY VICTORY IN WEST PHILLY SALOON FIGHT PREDICTED

Results of Canvass to Be Submitted to Court Today

The feverish canvassing of that radius within two squares from \$2d and Ranstead streets to see whether or not the sentiment of that community favors turn-ing the S. J. Cunningham syster salson into a liquor salson to be run by John F. Graham, now of the Hotel Jamison, is finished. The verdict of the people will be read out in court today, and whatever it is such will be the verdict of Judges Staake and Patterson, sitting in the Li-

cense Court.

When Graham asked for the transfer of his license to West Philadelphia the court his license to West Philadelphia the court was unwilling to impose another saloon on that neighborhood unless the neighborhood wanted it. So it ordered a vote taken, all adults, women as well as men, to exercise the suffrage.

Graham mobilized his forces right away and got busy enlisting sympathizers. William H. Crown, of the Y. M. C. A., appointed himself generalissimo of the drys and got together an army of about

drys and got together an army of about 40 canvassers. The indications are that the drys have come out on top, for they had the natural advantage of a residential neighborhood, the support of three saloonkeepers already set up in the neighborhood and the co-operation of the majority of the business men. Graham, however, has not lost confidence for a minute that he will win.

#### BOY AND MAN SHOT

Police Say Beneficial Society Officer Wounded Youth During Argument, Then Injured Himself

A double shooting, in which a man and a boy received serious wounds following an argument over a beneficial society certificate, is being investigated today by the police of the 2d and Christian streets station.

Dominie Padova, 15 years old, is in a serious condition at his home, 1237 South Juniper street, with a revolver wound in the chest, said, by the police, to have been inflicted by Emillio Tescone, 50 years old, of 738 South 9th street, a former con oid, of 1/38 south 21s street, a former constable. Tescone, it is said, shot himself in the stomach after wounding the boy. He is in a critical condition at the Pennsylvania Hospital, suffering from heart disease, in addition to the wound.

According to Padova's story, he went to Tescone's home last night to inquire about a certificate held by his mother, who is ill. Tescone is an officer of the daughter, he said, when, without warn-ing, he was shot. Investigation by the police revealed that Tescone, too, had been wounded.

#### SAVED BY POLICE FROM FIRE

Families Aroused as Flames Sweep Store Floors Below

Quick action by Policeman Tombeco and Sergeant Kelly, of the 7th and Carpenter streets police station, saved several per-sons from probable death today in a fire at 951 Passyunk avenue.

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The first floor of the building is occupled by the Boston Shoe Syndicate, while the two upper floors were occupied by several families. Kelly saw smoke pouring from the windows. He and Tombeco, groping their way up the smoke-filled stairway, aroused the occupants of the upper floors and helped them to the street. The fire caused a loss of about \$59. It was started, the police say, by an overheated stove on the first floor.

#### BILLY'SUNDAY GOES A-VISITING TO THE N. J. STATE HOUSE

Governor Fielder Is Not "At. Home," So Chief Clerk Shows Evangelist and "Ma" About the Capitol

"COSIEST EVER," HE SAYS

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 12.-"Billy" Sur day visited the State House today to call on Governor Fielder. The Executive was not at the Capitol, so "Billy" was shown around the executive offices by John J.

Farrell, chief clerk. "These quarters are the coslest I have seen in any Capital building I ever vis-ited." declared the evangelist. "That's because this is a Democratic administra-tion." responded Farrell, who is an ardent member of that political faith.

Accompanying Sunday was "Ma," sev-eral members of their party and some newspaper men.

Last night "Billy" hurled an impassioned challenge at his maligners as he addressed an audience of 10,000, representing largely the business women of the city.

His first challenge rang out when he had accepted a large cluster of white chrysanthemums from the employes of a local mercantile establishment. He knew, he said the local mercantile establishment. He knew, he said, the gift was representative of the love and confidence of those who made it. With quickly changing manner, he contrasted the offering with one received at the Sunday residence last night, when a well-dressed man appeared at the back door and left a box containing "a present for Mr. Sunday."

BOTTLES OF BEER IN BUNDLE. When the evening meal was finished the Sunday party opened the box, which contained a number of bottles of a well-known brand of beer.

"The next thing you know," shouted Sunday, "some one will be making an affidavit that he delivered beer at my house. I just want you to know what kind of dogs there are, but I'll expose the hounds at any cost."

Sunday declared it was hard to be maligned, lied about, villified and threatened throughout the land. "But when my race is run," he added, "and I look into the face of Christ and Jesus says, 'Bill, this was the reason,' I shall be satisfied."

CONVERTS' READY RESPONSE.

"Billy's" call for converts to declare themselves last night met with a readler response than usual. A well-known mer-chant was the first to make the declara-tion. Hardly had he shaken hands with Sunday than a group of three girls from one of the factories pushed their way through the aisles and took seats in front of the platform.

The appears of "Billy" brought converts by ones and twos and fours from every part of the great tabernacle. "Billy" pleaded with those who are Christians to bring forward those who are not, and the seats of the penitents soon filled.

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"Are you a Christian?" asked Mr. Sunday of a man sitting in the front row.

"Yes," came the response.

"Well, don't sit there like a bump. Get up and get some one else!" was the sharp command. The final count showed 21strail-hitters for the evening, the largest record at a single meeting during the local campaign.

#### NATIONAL GUARDSMAN HELD, ACCUSED OF STEALING SHIRT

Capt. Walter Hargesheimer Testifies That Private Was Caught With Goods

A private in the ranks of Company E

A private in the ranks of Company E, 3d Regiment of the National Guard, was held in \$400 ball today by Magistrate Pennock, in City Hall, accused of the larceny of military equipment from the armory. He is Myers Dannehurst, 1727 South street.

According to the testimony today of Captain Walter Hargeshelmer, Dannehurst was caught last night slipping out of the armory with a suspicious bundle under his coat. He was stopped by Quartermaster Sergeant James Manning, who discovered a military shirt wrapped who discovered a military shirt wrapped around the man's waist under his coat, according to the officer. Captain Hargesheimer, also said that numerous small articles had been disappearing from the building for a year and a half. Dannehurst has been a member of the

company for three years. According to the testimony, he had often been sus-pected of the petty thefts, but last night was the first time any missing articles were found in his possession.

Fog Causes Accidents in New York NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—A heavy for which paralyzed traffic caused numerous accidents in the waters around New York today. A Hamilton avenue ferryboat, today. A Hamilton avenue ferryboat, carrying 300 passengers. was driven ashore on Governor's Island, but no one was hurt and the boat was pulled off shortly afterward by tugs. A Staten leiand ferryboat crashed into a coal lighter, causing a panic on board. The Boston freighter Pequotic rammed a cattleboat loaded with 600 cattle and sheep, killing some of the steers. Four hig ocean liners were held up at Quarantine and sailings were delayed.



### CUT IN TRANSIT FUND SEEN IN NEW LOAN

Mayor Has Other Projects That Will Be Given Prior Consideration

What provision for rapid transit will be included in the permanent municipal loan, the tentative plans for which are daily a subject of discussion between Mayor Smith and members of the Finance Committee of Councils, was a question that those who have taken part in loan conferences refused to discuss today.

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In the absence of any head for the City Transit Department no final decision on this most important subject is likely to be reached, but it is generally admitted that a material reduction will be made from the allowances made for both transit and port improvements in the ill-fated \$55,000,000 loan. Departmental heads and financiers who have attended the various conferences are not willing to venture any prediction as to the size of the next loan, and the first definite announcement made by Mayor Smith is that he means to have included

Smith is that he means to have he wart in the next loan \$4,000.000 for the new art museum to be erected on Fairmount Hill. This is an increase over the allowance in the old loan and is \$1,000,000 more than the original estimate.

If Senator Vare has his way, over \$1,000,000 will be included in the loan for

the improvements throughout South Philadelphia. He has urged the Mayor to make provision for several projects not included in the \$50,00,000 bill. A big increase in the Parkway item is expected, as it is generally admitted that the \$2,000,000 in the old loan will prove altogether inadequate in view of the demands of property owners to be paid promptly for lands taken by the city.

With increases next to certain, for the Art Museum, the Parkway and a number of other schemes in which Mayor Smith has evinced particular interest, the items for such important permanent projects as transit and port improvements are matters for conjecture only at this time.

The Mayor has repeatedly declared himself in favor of the early completion of the Broad street subway and the Frankford Elevated. If he favors the starting of early work on any other portions of of early work on any other portions of the Taylor pla: he has been very careful to keep secret his dealires. As present loans already authorized will provide in

a large measure for these two projects. PUZZLE: FIND THE 'QUAKE

Was Violent and 2700 Miles Distant-Where?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. - Two pronounced earthquake shocks were record-ed this morning on the Georgetown Uni-versity selsmographs.

It was estimated the earthquake was 2700 miles distant. The first began at 2:04 o'clock this morning and lasted until after 3 o'clock, and the second continued from 2:43 until after 6 o'clock. It was impossible to determine the direction from which the shocks came.

#### EVANGELIST STOUGH'S GRIP ATTACK IS BROKEN

Atlantic City's Tabernacle Leader Hopes to Resume Fight on Devil Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 13.-Four thousand shore church members, enlisted in the Stough campaign to clean up Atlantie City, prayed this morning for the speedy restoration to fighting condition of Dr. Henry W. Stough, who was taken ill yes-terday by an attack of something closely resembling grip.

resembling grip.

Stough aids and committeemen rejoiced over a statement early today from Jack Cardiff, his trainer, that the fighting soulsaver showed a decided improvement and fully expected to renew his attack all along the line at the tabernacie tonight. Congregations of the revival-backing churches will meet at their parsonages and march to the big hall.

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People's Methodist Protestant Church, the only woman member of the clerry here and one of the few in the State, is an interesting "soldier" in the ranks of these fighting for resemeration of gay Atlantic. Cardiff is master of the situation today, He kept Stough in bed last night, and upon his decree depends whether the evangelist will go back to the ring line tonight. There were 500 pennies in Tuesday night's collection and the total was \$78.

MAGISTRATES MAKE RETURNS

MacFarland Makes Partial Report. Total Receipts \$64,492.50

When returns of the Magistrates for 1915 were announced today, it was stated that none had been received from Magistrate MacFarland for the last six months, according to the report of City Treasurer McCoach. The returns for the year total \$65,692,60.

The following list gives the respective amounts, the smaller sums being from new Magistrates who have served but a

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The Rev. Emma Cairns, pastor of the

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And a score of other meaty articles: Making Maple Luxuries; the Light Brahma, discussed by Judge W. H. Card; Planning the Vegetable Garden; Two novel systems for heating the home; Dishes you can make with canned tomatoes; the child's school lunch box -and the regular departments that have definite bearing week after week on the departments of your farm and home.