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SHOULD LAWYER DELUDE SLAVS TAKE 8000 MORE IN GALICIA RUSH MAD CLIENT TO CURE Continued from Page One other in a southeasterly direction in a direct line toward Trieste. **HIM? IS ETHICAL QUERY**

Philadelphia Attorneys and Doctor Declare He Should-New York Association Differs With Them

THOUGHT HE WAS HERO

Is a patient, diagnosed as curable, to be doomed to insanity because of legal ethics? How far may a lawyer divert the truth to co-operate with a physician in saving life or sanity? How far is a physician justi-fied in a similar baneficent deception? Can the end justify the means? These are some of the questions involved in the decision of the New York County Lewyers' Association that a lawyer connot ethically assist a phy-mician in deceiving an invane person, even on the ground that through such assistance mione there is a chance for recovery.

A New York business man became obsessed with the delusion that he was a obsensed with the delusion that he was a hero. His relatives, advised by specialists, had him committed to a private institution for the insane. There upon he wrote his attorney, isadors M. Levy, telling him to begin proceedings for his release. At the request of the patient's physician, backed by his relatives, the lawyer wrote him im-nginative reports of the way his appeal was going—thus keeping him optimistic and givcoing-thus keeping him optimistic and giving his physician the best possible oppor-tunity. For this Mr. Levy was roundly criticized. He appealed to the New York County Lawyers' Association for a ruling on the subject, and the association condemned his conduct as unethical.

However it may be in New York, mem-bers of the Philadelphia bar were found to be far from a unit in upholding their New York brethren. Typical of those who refuse to measure humanity with a foot rule is Congressman John R. K. Scott.

"I cannot concur in the verdict of the New York County Lawyers' Association." said Mr. Scott. "It is based on technically legal ethics and should not be allowed to legal ethics and should not be allowed to prejudice one's human duty to one's fellow man. If the lawyer in question acted in the best interests of his client, as appears incontestable in this case, he did just what he was sworn to do. In such a case 1 would not look upon an unirus statement to an insame client as misrepresentation."

Another attorney, who preferred to re-main anonymous, amplified the same view.

"I shouldn't hesitate to align myself with those who hold a view contrary to that of the Lawyers' Association," he said. "Had I had the cars I should have felt impelled to do all I could, aiways provided that a definite assurance of good was in sight with absolutely no possibility of evil resulting. I can see no difference between the legal and medical professions in such a case."

Physicians condemn the association's verdict still more emphatically than attorneys Dr. William B. Griggs, 1326 North Twelfth street, was one.

"Every case must be judged upon its in dividual merits. But if this insane man had been diagnosed as curable under favorable conditions, then it was the solemn duty of his lawyer to co-operate with his physician in any course of action looking toward an ultimate cure. Under such con-ditions it is the mental state that makes the man. Bulwark his optimism, let him see light ahead, and you have the basis for a possible cure; but once let melanwhich almost always accompanies such disease, run rampant and what chance have you? The psychic effect of optimism in such a case is incalculable; to promote it, therefore, was the only humanitarian course of action."

THIRD BRIGADE MOBILIZES TO MUSTER INTO U.S. SERVICE

Units Gather at Mount Gretna Camp. Medical Inspection

STATE RECRUIT RENDEZVOUS. Mount Gretna, Pa., Aug. 17 .- With the ar-rival here of the Ninth Infantry, to be designated in the future as the Third Pennsylposing the old Third Brigade of the Pennsylvania National Guard, are back here under canvas for a second time within a month. They are here this time for muster into the United States service and are hopeful of being sent to the border at an early date in order to complete the Seventh Penn-sylvania Division on duty there. The Ninth's first section reached here shortly after noon, according to schedule, and early evening promises to see all can was in position despite the fact that since returning home there has been conducted a most strenuous recruiting campaign which has been fruitful in swelling the enroll-ment of all the companies until they are now near the required strength for artil-lery service. How many will be sent back home by the United States medical in-spectors is problematical. Meanwhile Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Koerper and his staff of assistant surgeons proceeded today with the medical inspec-tion of the men of the Second Battalion. of the Thirteenth Infantry. As the result of the rejection of 103 men of the First Bri-tallon yesterday, company commanders and their superiors in the Thirteenth are awaiting the final decree on today's inspections with no little.interest an' apprehension.

DAL PORTO DI TRIESTE BRITISH ON THE SOMME EXTEND ATTACKS TO NEW

SECTORS; ADVANCE LINES

By SIDNEY B. CAVE LONDON, Aug. 17. British forces on the Somme front have extended their attacks from the Thiepval-Pozieres line to the sectors of Forceaux For-est and Guillemont, where gains were made

n fighting last night. The War Office, in its official communication this afternoon, announced the cepture of 100 yards of German trenches to the west of High Wood (Foreaux Forest).

Further progress has been made in the novement to encircle the German position

at Guillemont. Both to the west and southwest of the town the British advanced their lines.

FRENCH HOLD GROUND, WON IN MIGHTY THRUST. DESPITE FOE'S CANNONADE

PARIS, Aug. 17. The positions captured by the French in helr mighty thrust on the Somme front estorday along three miles were kept under terrific artillery fire by the Germans all night. The French guns replied, and the artillery duel which resulted is de-scribed in today's official communique of he French War Office as being extremely riolent.

The reciprocal cannonade reached its greatest intensity around Maurepan and Belley-en-Sanierre, where the greatest gains scored by the French mfantry in

Wednesday's action. The communique states that the French coops worked toroughout the night con-blidating and strengthening their new posi-ons in spite of the heavy artillery fire.

Quick time was made in organizing the newly won ground, for the intense German announde was taken as a prolude to couner-attacks.

South of Belloy en-Santere the French are asters of 1200 yards of German trenches, North of Maurepas they took by storm German positions over a front of 1560 yards. South of Maurepas the French were even more successful, rolling back the Germans over a front more than a mile wide

ANGLO-FRENCH ATTACK BULGARS ALONG 100-MILE FRONT IN THE BALKANS

PARIS, Aug. 17.-The Allied forces or the Salonica front have captured the ralload station at Dolran and four villages at other points on the front, according to a statement issued by the French War Office The statement covers continuous fight-ing extending from August 1 to the present time. It shows that the Bulgarians are being engaged along virtually 100 miles of the Serbian (free) from the of the Serbian-Greek frontier.

BERLIN, Aug. 17. - Entente troops on the Balkan front continue to test the strength of the opposing lines. Another small engagement in the region of Lake Dolran, northwest of Salonica, was reported esterday by the War Office, which says that it was repulsed.

German official bulleting and Bulgarian official communications, as made public to the Berlin War Office, have referred frejuently to the fighting on the Salonica front as "feigned activity" and "mock engage-ments" by the Allied forces, adding invariably that these alleged bogus attacks were repulsed. Announcement of the capture of Dolran Station at the time the French Way Office says it occurred was characterized as

GERMANS BEAT BACK ALLIES WHO PIERCED POSITIONS IN PICARDY

I Grossi Cannoni Italiani Polverizzano le Difese Austriache del Carso Mentre la Fan-

LE FORZE DI CADORNA

A SOLE UNDICI MIGLIA

teria Attende

LA MARCIA SU TRIESTE

ROMA, 17 Agosto. Mentre le forze austro-ungariche fanno attacchi su diversi punti della fronte di battaglia italiana allo scopo di oreare diversioni, il sicuro progresso delle forze italiane sulla fronte dell'Isonzo, specialmente ad est di Gorizia, continua. I grosal calibri Italiani aprono la via all'attacco delle fanterle polverizzando le difese austriache della regione

nontuora. Le trincee austriache sul Carso, a sud-est di Gorizia, continueno a cadera una dopo l'altra nelle mani degli italiani e la battaglia su questo altoplano rotzo da ogni sorta di ostacoli naturali ed artificiali non cessa ne' notte ne' giorno. Quando la fanteria non attacca il cannone fa sentire la

sua voce potente, terribile. La voce secondo cui forze tedesche stanne preparando la difesa di Trieste trova cred-lto in questi circoli militari e politici, nono-stante il fatto che l'Italia non e' ancora ufficialmente in guerra con la Germania. La situazione in Austria-Ungheria e' disperata beggiora ogni giorno plu'.

Le forze italiane dell'isonno avanzano in due direzioni, verso l'altopiano Goriziano che forma la base della penisola dell'Istria, verso sud-est, verso la meta di Trisste, in dispaccio da Udine dice che forze ital-ine sono giunte ad arpena undici miglia

dal gran porto austriaco. Sottomarini teutonici hanno affondato due imbarcazioni italiane, la iva e la Giuseppe Patriarca, i giunte qui da Londra. secondo informazioni Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale

adorna pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra: Sull'altopiano del Carso e nella reggione collinosa ad est di Gorizia i grossi calibri ed i mortal di trincea sono attivissimi. La nostra fanteria e' riuscita a conquistare trincee nemiche suile faide del Monte Pecinka, sul cos-tone settentrionale del Carso e nelle vicinanze di Monte Santa Caterina e Monte San Marco, ad est di Gorizia. Abbiamo fatto altri 353 prigionieri di cut undiel uffle all

Sul cesto della frorte di battaglia noi abbiamo respinto i soliti attacchi dei nemico. Alcuni nostri reparti sull'alto-piano di Asiago hanno attaccato alcune trinone methoda cut Marine Marine attaccato alcune trincee austriache sul Mosciag. Nono-stante il violento fuoco del nemico, questi reparti inflissero gravissimi danni alle difese nemiche e si ritirarono non molestate alle loro posizioni portando seco anche alcuni prigionieri.

Una squadriglia di aeroplani Caoroni, fomata da 14 macchine, scor-tata da nacchine Nieuport da caccia, bombardo' nella giornata di isri, mir-tedi', gil stabilimenti militari nelle vicinanze delle importanti stazioni ferroviare di Prebancia e di Dornberg. Novanta bombe :ariche di alto esplo-sivo del peso complessivo di circa due tonnellate e mezzo, furono lasciate cadera su quegli stabilimenti e se ne sservarono buoni risultati. Nonostante il violento fuoco della numerose batterle antiaeree austriache, i nostri velivoll ritornarono tutti senza danni. Una squadriglia di hidroaeroplani Italiani e francesi, accompagnati da aeroplani, ha bombardato questa mataeropiani, ha bombardato questa mat-tina la fabbrica di munizioni e gli han-gars di Muggia, a pochi chilometri da Trieste, provocandovi numerosi incendii disastrosi. Mentre i vellivoli erano im-pegnati in un combattimento con vell-voli nemici, un aeropiano francese e' stato perduto. Tutti gli altri veli-voli italiani e francesi sono ritornati senza danni alla loro base.

IL RE A GORIZIA.

master hand at keen musical characteriza-tion and delicate harmonic suggestion. Mr. Kreisler has given an exquisite interpreta-tion of this charming little gem. Pianoforte by Cast Lauren Weston-Bedford, Glen Eilison; Sebbene Gorizia sia ancora sotto il fuoco delle batterie austriache di lunga portata, by Carl Lamson.

Fox-trots and One-steps for Summer Evening Diversion By the Phonograph Editor Is the vogue of the dance dying out? a song, is writen in the bolero style, and

Buenos Alres. The "Hungarian Rag" will amise you. It is pure ragtime, mixed in with Hungarian music. You may recor-nize one of the themes; it is from Lizate

ver put in record form by Columbia.

"Trube Augen, Liebchen (Eyes of Glad-

ss, Not of Sadness)-Der Freischutz, von eber, Elizabeth Schumann, soprano, in

. NEW PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Vogue of the Waltz Continues for Dancing on the Piazza.

in called a bolero by its composer. Miss Spencer's clear, high notes are a feature of the rendition. "Love's Sorrow" is a beautiful ballad love song that has been widely popular. You wilk be interested in its orchestral accompaniment also. There is a use of the harp that adds greatly to the effect of Apparently not, if the wide distribution called a bolero by its compound varied production of dance records is

"INVITATION TO THE DANCE" IN

Of course, many of these lively and tune-ul records, especially the medleys, are pro-ured and enjoyed by thousands who do not use them for dancing at all; but there a no doubt that dancing is as popular as yes in the home he pleasing melody. An Edison grouping, in which the two umbers are played respectively by the Na-ional Promenade Band and the New York ver in the home,

A failing off in public dancing, especially n restaurants, has indeed occurred, but this s as it should be, for the home is where he young people should dance. The arrival of the warm season brings o perceptible decrease in the demand for

dance records, and the public apparently keeps right on with its "one-stepping" and "fox-trotting" during the summer. On the

ummer cottage and hotel plazza, on the awn, in the, "old red barn," on the yacht ad even on the smooth beaches by the rolling surf-everywhere is heard the lively strains of dance records which have redaced other accompaniments for dancing

any indication

The Victor's summer selection of dance scords is a strong one and includes three edleys made up of the most popular songs or the month; a brilliant popular songs of the month; a brilliant popular from Mizzi Hajos's new success, "Pom Pom"; hew numbers by Davis, McCarroo, Smith and MacClure; besides the western dance hit, "Walkin' the Dog."

For August, the Victor Military Band submits six one-steps and fox-trois, in-cluding such medleys as "Arrah Go On. I'm Gonna Go Back to Oregon." "Loading Up the Mandy Lee" and "Johnny Get a Girl." The "Ole Virginny One-Step" is another number with the statement of the statement of the statement. number which is certain to give satisfaction.

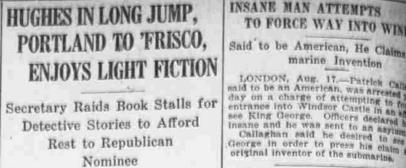
Columbia is especially strong in waltz records, which is interesting in view of the renewed "vogue of the valse."

"Southern Roses," a new Strauss waltz, lately recorded by the Columbia Company, one cannot tell what trend thought may take. Perchance a cottage hull for two, hid in a nest of roses, or an air castle near the sunny sea. "Southern Roses" em-hodies the chivalrous spirit of the romantic Court. In Wither Shuthern hole or sured South. Its lifting rhythm holds an appea that will not wane when summer has assed into autumn.

Columbia again records that other Strauss masterpiece of dance music, "Blue Danube," that lovely, dreamy waltz, for years known as the accomplice of Cupid; the waltz that has assisted at more proosals than all other waltzes put together Even if you're not in a position to de-nand any more attentions from Cupid and his satellites, if you are just looking for dance music you don't want to overlook the "Blue Danube." It's one of the best of the new Columbia records.

intertainment.

porch, heath your own vine and ng tree-a lazy chair, the moon winking siyly. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? "Mo Ana," a Hawalian waitz, is one of the best waitzes recorded by Columbia. Prince's Band, which has played its way to fame through the enthusiasm it has stirred in the devotees of the danse moderne. seems to excel itself in its interpretation, seems to excel itself in its interpretation of this dreamy waits from the land of per-petual summer. "Mo Ana" is a tone-ro-mance of gentle seas and dancing sunbeams.



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NO BIG SPEECHES TODAY

By PERRY ARNOLD ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 17.-Charles wans Hughes, Republican presidential can-

Evans Hughes, Republican presidential can-didate, today took the biggest "jump" in his transcontinental trip. He was en route from Portland to San Francisco, with only one stop of more than a few minutes sched-uied at Shasta Springs tonight. Three or four points were scheduled to hear the can-didate for a bare three or four minutes, but no formal speeches had been arranged, not even at Shasta Springs. tional Promerade Band and the New York Military Band, Includea "La Catrera" (tango), Arturo de Bassi, and "Hungarian Eag." Julius Lonzberg. A typical tango is hard to find—a real Argentine plece, not mersily a North American Imitation. This is such a one—composed and published in the States Day" will

A day of almost solid comfort was in respect for Hughes. Solid comfort, be it nown in the Governor's opinion, consists in place to stretch out and time to rest his nind by reading good detective stories .

nize one of the themes, it is from Lisats "Second Hungarian Rhapsody." "Kangaron Hop." a fox-trot, by Melville Morria, is given on the xylophone, by Lou Chiha "Frisco," a well-known vaudeville Carl D. Sheppard, Hughes's personal repcarr is sneppard, Hughess personal rep-resentative, went out in Portland last night and raided the newsstands for sufficiently thrilling literature, accumulating one of the largest libraries of detective narratives ever assembled.

But, stuck away in this pile of paper ound volumes was a copy of "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire,"

In his speech at the Icc Rink at Port-land last night the candidate delivered an-other broadside at the Democratic policies, concentrating his fire particularly on the Philippine situation. He declared that the United States under-

took to govern the islands properly and that "we assumed obligations there which we are bound to discharge."

In some secluded nook with some kindred soul, don't let any one start this record, "That One-Step Harmony Strain." It is a une that simply lifts your foot before you could be and sector to be a start of the source of the sourc are bound to discharge." "We ought not consider the suggestion of scutting out of the Fhillppines," he said, "to leave them in the predicament which you know perfectly well without my de-mething it." (now it, and sends it one-stepping around he place after your other foot. Here's a new wrinkle for the fox-trotcribing it.

the "Bantam Step," played by Prince's Band. Ob, no, you don't have to turn your tees in like a cute little bantam, but just fox-troit to one of the most novel trots Hughes again made a pronouncement or he tariff and attacked the Administration's attitude, asserting that the Democratic party has opposed real progress. He said "If I were a member of that party and The tuald consists of peculiar little hop, skip looked through the platforms of the past I should feel that I was going through a and jump notes, punctuated by a most lucemetery richly embellished with monu ments."

> **Court Protects Private Garage** In the suit of Jay B. Taylor agains Annie M. Masteller to have the defendant chjoined from amintaining a private garage in the rear of her house, No. 1223 Lehigh avenue, President Judge Martin, of Court of Common Pleas No. 5, yesterday ruled that a private garage cannot be regarded as a general nuisance

Match Price Rises-War to Blame

The recent advances in the price of safety natches, the greater part of which are im ported from Sweden, have caused prom-inent dealers of this city to raise their selling lists. For the inferior quality, which was formerly 19 cents a gross, 60 cents is now demanded, while the better brand now sells for 70 and 80 cents a gross, which recently cost 35 cents.



Rag," is a fox-trot with a splendid raggy rhytim. Your feet will respond. Prince's Band plays this fascinating trot, and that means a great deal in the terpsichorean Every person who went to the Panama-Pacific Exposition knows the Royal Ma-rimba Band. art. Recent recordings of variety and merit y the Edison are as follows:

petual summer.

For the Victor in the waltz line. Fritz Kreisler records Leopold Godowsky's "Wienerisch" (Viennese Waltz"). Among the new numbers recently played by Mr. Kreisler, this charming waltz is especially interesting, and shows that Godowsky is a marked been been at hear musical desaratesize

Setting the Pace," a one-step, by Chester W. Smith, is played for dancing by Jaudas's Society Drobestra. This is one of the best one-steps ever recorded. It has been en-thusiastically received, for it really has a second second a purchast one about the great swing and a perfect one-step rhythm If you wish to drink "At the Fountain of 'outh," Columbia's recording of this re-uvenating one-step will be most welcome, deed. Prince's Band plays this racy one-tep with a vim that challenges every ounce f energy in the feet of the lover of danc-

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If it's a dance that you plan to "sit out"

Floating on the fragrant wings of

crous crow from bantam rooster, which evidently an invitation to Lady Bantam o dares the "Bantam Step." Peter Rabbit is a popular little chap; he as been in gardens, in books, in plays, and now he's dancing-two feet at a time-for here comen the "Peter Rabbit Hop," a fox-trot, from the Columbia Company. The nusic is rhythmic, spirited and well-played by Prince's Orchestra; for dance purposes t is excellent—and equally enjoyable for

listening purposes. Columbia's new dance record, "Red Raven

"Medicy of Waltzes," by the Royal Ma-rimba Band, is a new Columbia record, especially recommended for summer nights'

South American players thrumming their South American instruments, on your own porch, 'neath your own vine and fig tree-German; "Trumpeter of Sackingen"-Parting song, Nessler, Louis Katzman, cornet Reverse: "With Sword and Lance March," Starke, New York Military Band; "Twinkle Waltz," Vanderpool-Reimer, Charles Daab, xylophone. Reverse: "Dancing With Ma

xylophone. Reverse: "Dancing With Ma Honey," Lossey, Charles Daab, xylophone; "Victoria Regia".--Concert waltz, Popp, Weyert A. Moor, flute. Reverse; "Oh Maritana".--Maritana, Wallace, Louis Katz-man and Simone Manta, cornet and trom-bone; "Waltz in A Flat," Chopin; and "Soluming Song." Mondelsabh, Andre "Spinning Song," Mendelssohn, Andre Benoist, plano, Reverse: "Fruhlingsraus-chen" (Rustle of Spring), Sinding, Andre

Benoist, plano; "Waltz of the Season—The Benoist, plano; "Waltz of the Season—The Blue Paradise," Eysler, George Wilton Bal-lard and Frederick Wheeler, tenor and barttone, and chorus, Reverse: "Auf Wiederschn—The Blue Paradise," Romberg, Gladya Rice and Burton Lenihan, soprano and thore and chorus. "Wea Little Means

NEW YORK CARMEN CONFER WITH COMPANY MANAGER

Demand Reinstatement of Discharged Employes-Another Strike Threatened

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Threats of a re-newal of the recent car strike led today to a conference between the company and union officials. Newspaper men were bar-red from the meeting, which was desig-nated as an executive session, despite the fact that the labor haders desired the presence of representatives demanded the immediate reinstatement of employes discharged for their activity in the recent trolley strike General Manager Hedley, of the company

trolley strike General Manager Hedley, of the company, answered the demand with a statement that he did not have any power to concede to but would hay the question before the other of directors tomorrow. This broke up the meeting, for the union officials immediately withdrew, deciaring that they would call upon Mayor Mitchel and they would call upon Mayor Mitchel fraus to make an effort to adjust their straus to make an effort to adjust their differences. It was said that no general atriks would be called until after the Mayor and Mr. Straus had been consulted

STATE'S FIRST ARTILLERY AND INFANTRY GET JULY PAY

Forty Thousand Dollars Given Guards, Who Send It Home

CAMP STEWART, EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 17.—Forty thousand dollars in gold and sliver was paid to the troops of the Pirst Pennsylvania Field Artillery and the First Pennsylvania Cavairy today for July

Approximately half of it was mailed East at once, many relatives of the guards-men being in actual need back home, the guard call having deprived them of their

guard call having deprived them of their principal support. Eleven thousand more Pennsylvania troops remain to be paid, the artillery and cavalry having been first on the paymas-na's lists. The total will exceed \$250,000. Pay day was 16 days oversize, and the men have had an average of birt a scant \$5 such during the saves weaks of service in that firs works ago for June duty. The Furst Brissels of Philadesphin should be and ag daturday.

REPLIN AND l re Vitorio Emm The Germans drove back Anglo-French troops who succeeded in penetrating posi-tions west of Foreaux Wood and south of Maurepas, inflicting heavy losses on the Allles. it was officially announced this fterno

It was admitted that the French ob-tained a foothold in German first-line trenches to a width of 500 yards near Belloy-en-Santerre. Near Estrees the Belloy-en-Santerre. French were repulsed.

(The French War Office last night claimd gains on a front of nearly three miles against the Germans.)

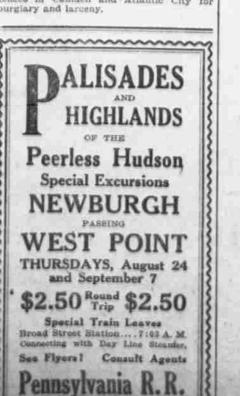
The English made strong attacks from Ovilliers and Pozieres and also west of Fourcaux Wood, but were repulsed. Be-tween Guillemont and the River Somme the French advanced yesterday, but their asaults failed. Five new French attacks in the same region last night were also beaten off.

Dr. Walker Aid to Medical Inspector

City Hall appointments today included Dr. Holmes Walker, 5429 Lansdowne avenue, assitant medical inspector, Bureau of Health, salary \$1409; Charles Wolf, 1413 Elisworth street, chain nan, Bureau of Sur veys, \$500; William E. Caidwell, 2452 South Woodstock street, steam engineer, Bureau of Fire, \$1200; Joseph Morris, 1644 Gratz street, special inspector, Bureau of Health, \$90 a month, and William Connelly, 5711 Osage avenue; John Freeman, 2132 Sears street; James H. Magee, 148 East Hunting-don street, and William B. Mason, 4325 Tackawanna street, pairol sergeants, Bu-reau of Police, salaries \$1200.

Accused of Stealing Talking Machine-

Charles Mathews, 34 years old, whose address is simply Camden, was arrested today while carrying a talking machine which the police say he did not come by honestly. At headquarters he was iden honestly. At headquarters he was iden tified as Charles Diggs who has served sen tences in Camden and Atlantic City for



citta' durante un suo giro di ispezione ed ha osservato l'effetto del bombardamento nemico. Egli ha voluto visitare il tun-nel scavato dagli italiani sotto il Monte Sabotino per far saltare le posizioni austriache Mentre saliva su di un'automobile per ritornare al suo alloggio, un soldato ferito ad un braccio e ad una gamba stava sull'at-tenti per salutarlo. Il re si fermo' e gli disse: "Non ti incomodare per salutarmi, camerata," E gll strinse con effusione la

Si dice che lo Stato Magglore tedesco sta si dice de lo Stato alaggiore tedesco ata organizzando la difesa di Trieste, avendo la Germania speciale interesse a che la citta' non cada nelle man' degli italiani. Secondo notizie dia Milano molti ufficiali tedeschi si troverebbero gia' a Trieste. Un telegramma da Londra dice che in-formazioni cola' da Vienna dicono che in un consiglio di ministri tenutosi recentemente rella capitale austriaca fu discussa la possibilita' di cercare di conciudere sepa-ratamente la pace con l'Italia per poter portars tutto il peso delle forze nustriache con-tro la Russia che gia' si affaccia alle porte dell'Ungheria. Naturalmente l'Italia non

accederebbe mai ad una simile proposta.

DOWNTOWN

SILV-ILLP Chustast #6

Olga Munkacsy's Hungarlan Orchestra conveys in "The Old Gypsy" and a value number the peculiar fascination of Hun-garlan music when played by Hungarlana fully steeped in its spirit. This should prove one of the most popular Victor records of the month

"The Girl Who Smiles," with Eva Tanguay as the star, is one of the musical comedy successes. On an Edison record is a special arrangement comprising three of the leading numbers of the operetta, played by Jaudas's Socoty Orchestra in waltz rhythm especially for dancing. The three selections used are, in the order given, "Teach Me to Smile," "Who Is She?" and "Let Us Dance."

Another Edison record that may be used for dancing comprises "Spanish Dancer" "La Spagnola," Vincenzo di Chiara), for soprano, sung by Elizabeth Spencer, and "Love's Sorrow (Harry Rowe Shelley), tenor, Emory B. Handolph. A Spanish bolero has about the most catchy swing of any dance music. "La Spagnola," although

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and "We'll Have a Jubilee in My Old Kentucky Home." Donaldson, Billy Murray and chorus. Reverse: "That's the Song for Me." Osborne, Walter Van Brunt, tenor, and chorus,





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