# LITERATURE BATTLES OVER THE QUESTION OF CENSORSHIP—NEW BOOKS FROM PUBLISHERS

# "ON THE ANZAC TRAIL" TO GALLIPOLI TOLD VIVIDLY BY SOLDIER

Stirring Account of the Australians' Expedition Among New Fall Books of Nonfiction

VOUMES OF NONFICTION

THE ANYAC TRAIL, By "Assac," J. B. Lippincost. Philadelphia.
"On the Ansac Trail," by "Ansac," is a clicition of extracts from the diary of a lew Zealand sapper. It is told by one of he men who was with the Ansacs in Egypt an present at the landing, and who did his set toward "keeping the old rag flying." The foreword in this interesting little volume states that the succeeding pages represent a tale told without gloss or varnish he foreword is right on two counts. In the ret place, there is no gloss or varnish to ar, and in the second place, a soldler in is reports has no place for those bits of slorting.

Whoever "Annac" is he knows the war game and knows how to tell it. The latter part of the volume is done in diary style and contains vivid accounts of trench life. The author's description of a landing party exposed to a withering fire of machine guns from Turkish trenches is a thing to rend and remember for the balance of one's life and his brief mention of the many trench companions, such, for instance, as tarantulas, scorpions, centinedes, snakes and flies by the hundred billion, is also of interest.

PRENCH PERSPECTIVES. By Ellenbeth Bhepley Sergeant. Boston: Houghton Militin

That a new France, with a new soul and the old spirit which had made of her for centuries the dominating intellectual and political power of the European continent, was slowly blooming from ruins left by the "debacle," even before the present world war broke out, a distinuished American writer, Elizabeth Shépley Sergeant, tells in her "French Perspectives." France's New Soul

A wonderful book of 235 pages, in which the tries, and succeeds, it must be said, to reflect some of the less known sidelights of life in France during the busy and peaceful years which preceded the war; an intimate people which seemed torn by a helpless discord and railled and got together in the day of trial, only to save their country, to fight at the Marne and at Verdun and stave off the peril which hung on the very life of the nation.

Some of the papers contained in the vol-ume have appeared in Scribner's, the Out-look and the New Republic, but most of them, some of the most fascinating portraits of French life, are read for the first time in "French Perspectives" and leave the im-pression of a mirror in which not Mimi alone, not M. Tully alone, are reflected, but a whole nation, the character of a whole

ENGLAND APPROVES WESTERN UNION

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LOO BOD LELAN

MYK ( JOHN JAME 416 W 32 ST )

CONVEY TO DEFINER AND AUTHORS LEAGUE FOLLOWING MESSAGE: WE REGARD THE GREEVS AS A WORK OF HIGH LITPRARY MERIT AND SYN.

PATHIBE WITH THE AUTEORS LEAGUE OF AMERICA IN THEIR PROTEST AGAINST ITS SUPPRESSION

ARBOM BESHETT HUGH TALPOLE

WILLIAM J LONG F TEMPLE THURSTON

923PM SPOT13/16 Telegraphic evidence in the case of Dreiser's "Genius" versus the censors.

nation which two years ago revealed herself Indian, does in the latest chapters of his to the world in her true spirit, a nation which is "quelque chose a part dans le monde," as the author says in justification of her love for France and the French

Galipoli Once More

TRENCHING AT GALLIPOLL By A. John Gallishaw, New York: Century Company. To have taken part in the unfortunate Gallipoli campaign, to have lived through it and returned to eivilization once more, was the happy lot of A. John Gallishaw, of Newfoundland, a student at Harvard of Newfoundland, a student at Harvard at the beginning of the war and the writer of a personal narrative of the colossal blunder. "Trenching at Gallipoli" is a unique document of the Turkish campuign, which possesses sufficient literary merit to make it acceptable despite its briefness. Mr. Gallishaw fought through three weary months before a Turkish buller sent him months before a Turkish bullet sent him back to England. He was promoted for gallant conduct. The narrative gives no official explanation of the troop movements nor doe's it serve to explain any of the per-plexing questions connected with the cam-paign. It does, however, present a clean-cut picture of the life in the trenches and draws a skillfully delineated picture of the authors companions on the peninsula.

An Indian's Own Story

FROM THE DEEP WOODS TO CIVILZATION By Charles A. Eastman, Little Brown, & Co., Boston,

autobiography, published under the title "From the Deep Woods to Civilization," when discussing our Government's treatment of his people. And what is more, the recital of his own negotiations with the politicians at Washington in the interest of his fellow tribesmen brings the conviction that the indictment he makes is not far from the truth. Not all of his story, though, is of that darker side, and in the other chapters of his autobiography he paints a delightful picture of his own free wilderness his education at our best universities. his struggles for the attainment of the mod-ern ideal of Christianity, and finally of a quarter of a century devoted to testing that attandard in various fields of endeavor, partly by holding it up before his own race

DIET FOR CHILDREN. By Mrs. Louise Hog-son, Bobbs Merrill, Indianapolis. ALLIED CONKERY, Arranged by Grace Har-rison and Gertrade Cloruse. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Nowadays even the cook has her refer-Nowadays even the cook has her reference books. For her who is working with children's diets, Mrs. Louise Hogson, who has spent much of her life in child study, gives us her "Diet for Children." It includes some observations on the chemistry of foods, and an abundance of menus and recipes for health and sickness, which must prove helpful to all those feeding children.

Various Sorts of Cookery

By Charles A. Eastman. Little Brown, & Ce. Boston.

For patriotic and justice-loving Americans to be told that the United States Government at times has regarded treaties with weaker nations as "mere scraps of paper" is painfully jarring. Yet that is what Charles A. Eastman, the renowned Sloux cook, gathered from the allied countries.

WILL FIGHT SUPPRESSION OF DREISER'S "THE GENIUS"

Publisher Determined to Bring Banned Volume Before Reading Public, Despite Action of Vice Commissions

The following article describes the ordenly through which "The Genius," by Theodore Dreiser, passed, and before we go any further here is the report of the New York and Cincinnatives commissions preceding

the suppression of the volume:

"Lewd" — Pages. 20. 21. 43. 48. 48. 51. 53.
58. 58. 70. 71. 72. 78. 79. 174. 125. 126. 127.
128. 129. 130. 131. 150. 161. 152. 154. 155.
154. 158. 159. 160. 161. 163. 164. 167. 168.
171. 179. 180. 183. 246. 216. 340. 341. 342.
345. 344. 345. 348. 350. 351. 445. 446. 531.
533. 539. 540. 541. 542. 551. 552. 558. 564.
535. 566. 567. 568. 567. 568. 585. 585. 585.

"Profane" - Pages 192, 386, 386, 379, 389, 408, 409, 410, 421, 431, 469, 566, 618, 678, 713, 718, 722.

The information was filed and the book ordered withdrawn July 28, 1916. The John Lane Company (London and New York) bega to announce that it dif-fers with these conclusions and that a legal contest is to follow.

contest is to follow.

Here are excerpts from the minutes of the executive committee of the Authors' League of America. Inc. sitting at the City Club. New York. August 25, 1816:

"It was the sense of the meeting, in discussing the proposition involved in the proceeding pending against the John Lane Company and Theodore Dreiser in re the suppression of "The Genius," that the book complained of by the Society for the Prevention of Vice is not subject to condemnation by it, and that the same is not lead, licentinus or obscene; and it is further the sense of the meeting that the test ordinarily applied in such cases is too narordinarily applied in such cases is too nar-row and unfair, and that it may, if not modified, prevent the sale of many classics and of much of the serious work which is now being offered; and it is further the sense of the meeting that the league take such action as may be possible to prevent the suppression of the work complained of. "Executive Committee-George Barr Ba ker, Rex Beach, Thomas Buchanan, Ellis Parker Butter, George Creel, Arthur I. Kellor, Leroy Scott, Louis Joseph Vance, Kate Jordan Vermilye, Helen S. Woodruff, Mr. Drelser is not now and never has

been a member of the Authors' League of America. This is the preliminary list of signers of the protest against the suppression of "The

Winston Churchill, H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, Franklin P. Adams, Harold Mac-Grath, Gertrude Atherton, Ida M. Tarbell, Charles Hanson Towne, Edgar Lee Masters, Ernest Poole, Arthur Bullard, Samuel Hop-kins Adams, Montague Glass, Ethel Watts Mumford, James Forbes, George Middleton. Max Eastman, Don Marquis, Rose Pastor Max Eastman, Don Marquis, Rose Pastor Stokes, Reginald Wright Kauffman, James Montgomery Fingg, Alexander Harvey, Ed-win LeFevre, Clarence Darrow, John O'Hara Cosgrave, Willa Sibert Cather, Francis Hackett, Leonard D. Abbott, Edward J. Wheeler, Louis Wilkinson, W. J. Locke, Harry Leon Wilson, Margherita Sargent

Duncan, Carl Hovey, Arthur Davison Ficks, Madge Jenison, Alice Woods Uliman, Harvey J. O'Higgins, Frank Harris, Jeannette Marks, William Marion Reedy, Floyd Dell, Zoe Alken, Henry L. Mencken, John Cowper Powys, Rupert Hushes, E. Temple Thurston, Mercedith Nicholson, Will Irwin, Booth Tarkington, Roi Cooper Megrue, Winchell Smith and Livingston Comfort.

## A LIFE OF MARK TWAIN FOR JUVENILE READERS

Albert Bigelow Paine Writes Unvarnished Account of Clemens's Remarkable Career

THE BOYS LIFE OF MARK TWAIN. By Athert Bigslow Paine. Harper & Brothers. New York.

The authorized biographer of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, selected by the subject himself, has given a plain, unvarnished account of the great humorist's extraordinary career in this short-length biography. Theories, controversies, estimates, all these are foregoing in line with the design of the

foregone in line with the design of the book. On account of its substance and authoritativeness this volume will be of interest to adults who wish a straightforward and not too comprehensive recital of Mark Twain's life as well as to the younger readers to whom it is addressed. It is biography with all the unessentials omitted, crammed with interest, easily but skillfully written.

A Book for Novel-Lovers

THE NEW YORK OF THE NOVELISTS. By Arthur Bartlett Maurice. Dodd. Mead & Co., New York. Mr. Maurice has laid under great obligation all those who can claim even a bowing acquaintance with the American novel. The present volume, which recently appeared serially in The Bookman, reflects all kinds serially in The Bookman, reflects all kinds of credit on its industrious author, both for the facts that he has gathered and for the charming style in which he has couched those facts. Starting with what he calls the "Canyons of the Money Grubbers"—that is, downtown New York—Mr. Maurice explores the city from end to end, and from side to side, telling how such-and-such an author employed this street in one of his novels and how such-and-such a house is the original of the one introduced in so-and-so's book. And the list of authors seems very nearly complete. All of it is told in a fashion that never bores and with the aid of a great many delightful photographs and sketches. As Mr. Maurice admits himself, the name of O. Henry appears most frequently in the book, but that is not surprising when one considers that that writer is known to have explored that that writer is known to have explored nearly every quarter of the city for local

Jenkintown's "Praying Magistrate" Studied Law After Reaching

Itis habit of reserving decisions on com-plicated cases until he had given the mat-ter "deep consideration through the medi-um of prayer" earned for him the title of

"Praying Magistrate."

Justice Kirk was twice married, his second wife surviving. He was interested in the development of Methodist and Baptist churches of Jenkintown.

Hunter's Son Wounded

The Canal
THE PANAMA CANAL AND COMMERCE, By
Prof. Emery R. Johnson, D. Appleton Company, New York,
What Professor Emory R. Johnson, of
the University of Pennsylvania, does not
know about the Panama Canal would be of
little interest to the average American.
Professor Johnson was a member of the
Canal Commission for five years, and later
was a special commissioner employed to Canal Commission for five years, and later was a special commissioner employed to report on traffic and tolls. His facilities for study and observation have been so great that he may properly be called an expert. Therefore his new book. "The Panama Canal and Commerce," ought to be informing, if he has put into it a tithe of the information at his command.

As one turns the pages of the volume one is not disappointed in his expectations. The book is remarkable for the definiteness The book is remarkable for the definiteness of its statements. We are told what the rates of toll are and the effect of these charges on freight rates, what it costs a vessel of a certain tonnage to sall from New York to the Orient by the canni routes and by way of Cape Horn or the Suez Canal. The relation between canai rates and transcontinental rallroad rates is discussed. Maps are given showing the trade routes with distances and showing the principal coaling stations of the world, as well as much other information which any person who desires to get an intelligent understanding of the relation of the canal to commerce desires to know. Besides being of intense interest to the man gent understanding the canal to commerce desires to know. Benides being of intense interest to the man
who wishes to be informed about the
great engineering work, the volume will
serve as a handbook for the shipper interested in the comparative cost of reaching
the foreign markets by the different routes
oven to him.

A Lovesome Thing, God Wot MT GARDEN. By Louise Beebe Wilder, Dauble-day Page and Company, Garden City, Louis Island.

The amateur at flowers will find much form in this new book. It is far from a practical handbook, but incidental to the author's charming conversations on such things as the color riot of the early per-ennials in May, the blaze of asters and mums in the fall, who's who among the annuals and other pertinent subjects is many a hint on such problems as how to keep the rust from hollyhocks, how to select lilies and what not. A charming book on a charming subject.

Essays of Fancy and Charm

CLOUP AND SILVER. By E. V. Lucas. George H. Doran Company. New York. The biographer and editor of Charles Lamb and himself no inconsiderable disci-ple of the gentle Elia, combines grace of contour, felicity of phrase and fantasy of thought in the essays which he has just collected under the title of "Silver and Cloud." Of course Mr. Lucas has had to give in to the fascination and inspiration

color. Some of Mr. Maurice's other headings of chapters are worthy of note, such as: "The Heart of New Arabia" and "Tea. Tango and Toper Land." If you want to get into real personal touch with F. Hopetinson Smith, R. H. Davis, O. Henry, Glass, Chambers, Bunner and scores of others; if you want to find the originals of many of the places you have viaited only between the pages of books, you are sure to be pleased with this most delightful volume.

The Canal

The Canal

The Panama Canal And Commerce, by "morel."

## TRAVELER IS DESCRIBED BY AUTHOR HARRY FRANCK

Toothbrush-Tosser's Existence Not an Idle One

"A traveler," according to Harry A Franck, "is a man who tosses a tooth brush into his pocket and strolls out o town," and this, at least, is Mr. Franck's town," and this, at least, is Mr. Franck's own way. Having just published his "Tramping Through Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras," he is going on with his vagabond adventures through Latin America in the Century Magazine. To the November number he contributes "On Foot Across Bolivia," describing a 600-mile tramp from the town of Cochabamba eastward to the

Extracts from letters received from Lieu-tenant Coningsby Dawson, of the First Division of Canadian Field Artillery (Lieu-tenant Dawson's new novel, "Slaves of Freedom." has just been issued by Henry Holt & Co.):

"I daresay you'll wonder how it feels to be under shellfire. This is how it feels— you don't realize your danger until you come to think about it afterward—at the come to think about it afterward—at the time it's like playing at cocoanut shies at a coon's head, only you're the coon's head; you take too much interest in the sport of dodging to be afraid. You'll hear the Tommies saying if one burst nearly on them: 'Line, you blighter, line. Five minutes more left,' just as if they were reprisending the unearly to the particular for consideration. manding the unseen Hun battery for rotter shooting. The great phrase of the Tommies here is 'No bloody bon,' a strange mixture of French and English which means that thing is no good. If it pleases them Jake, though where Jake comes fro

"All my fear that I might be afraid under shellfire is over, you get to believe that if you're going to be hit, you're going that if you're going to be hit, you're going to be. And it's a curious thing that the men who are most afraid are those who get most easily hit. Our right section commander got what they call a 'blighty' two days ago, which is a slight wound, and is probably in what they call a blighty two days ago, which is a slight wound, and is probably in England by now. He went off on a firing battery wagon grinning all over his face. "You know what it sounds like when they're shooting coal down a steel runway into a cellar—well, linagine a thousand of them. That's what I'm hearing while I

Mearns—pronounced to rhyme with "learns," and the post "Burns," by the way—the author of "Richard Richard," just issued by the Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia, is the head of the department of English in the School of Pedagogy, which is Philadelphia's Teachers' College.

They do not shrink - their brightness lasts! For light - durability -economy - buy

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# SECOND CARSO LINE CAPTURED; CADORNA GAINS

Twenty-five Thousand Austrians Killed, Wounded or Captured in Four Days

PARIS, Nov. 4 .- From now on only Russian troops will be used against on Mackensen's German allies in Dobrudja, says a wireless dispatch to- the Austrian defense in this sector. day. The Rumanian soldiers that have en fighting there will be released to re-enforce the army facing von Falkenhayn in the Transylvanian Alps. General Sakharoff, commander of the Rus sians in Dobrudja, is bringing numerous Russian officers to that region from the east front.

All of the second-line Austro-Hungarian trenches in the sectors of Mount Faiti and Hill No. 432, southeast of Gorizia, are now is the hands of the Italians, it was offi-

in the hands of the Italians, it was officially reported today.

A gain three miles deep has been made by the Italians in that section of the Carso plateau. The Anstro-Hungarians had worked three months fortifying it, but it crumbled beneath the terrific cannonade of the Italians is a vast system of roads leading to Castagnavizza.

Meanwhile the desperate efforts of the Austro-Hungarians to win back ground lost to the Italians southeast of Gorizia in the Battles since Wednesday have all been re-pulsed.

pulsed.

Official dispatches from the front today state that the Ptalians have gained more ground on the Carso plateau, in the sector of Oppacchiassella, after overcoming the most obstinate resistance.

Since Wednesday the Italians have captured about 19,000 men and have inflicted very heavy lose of life upon the Austro-Hungarians.

The Italians were compelled to consoli-

The Italians were compelled to consolidate their new positions under heavy artillery fire, but succeeded with surprisingly small loss of life.

There is great rejoicing here over the uccess of the latest offensive. It is pre-loted in some circles that the armies of feutenant General Count Luigi Cadorna, hief of the Italian general staff, will be in riente before the first of December.

Twenty-five thousand Austrian soldlers sere killed, wounded or captured in the rat four days of General Cadorna's new weep on Trieste. The prisoners captured thursday amounted to 3498, of whom 116 sere officers. Among the latter there were general commander of a brigade, a coloni and three staff officers. The booty was ery large.

trian battalions have been virtually wiped out of existence.

The successes of the Italians in their

The successes of the Italians in their drive upon the Austro-Hungarian city of Trieste were won under the eyes of King Victor Emmanuel. The presence of the King at the front has greatly inspired the Italian troops, says a dispatch from the front teday. It says further that the Austro-Hungarians are concentrating all their resources in the Hermada zone to oppose the Italian advance.

Hermada is about eleven miles northwest of Trieste.

The Austrians are resisting flercely. Their ranks, it is reported, are being

Their ranks, it is reported, are being strengthened by troops drawn from the Transylvania front and Galicia. The Ital-10,000 ARE PRISONERS

ways leading to the Adriatic port. The Italian troops are steadily conquer-ing the heights that bar the way to Trieste. On the ridges east of Gorizia, converted by the Austriana into veritable fortresses, the have thrust a wedge between Monte St. Gabriele and San Marco, the bulwarks of

### GERMANS AGAIN ATTACK IN DOBRUDJA: FIGHTING BITTER IN TRANSYLVANIA

BUCHAREST, Nov. Following the Rumanians' successful re-sistance on their northwestern frontier, the

sistance on their northwestern frontier, the Germans yesterday attacked on the whole Dobrudja line after several days' lull in Mackensen's operations.

On the right wing, resting on the Danube, the Rumanians repulsed all attacks. The Rumanian left wing first drove back the chemy, but later was compelled to yield strough alightly. ground slightly. The renewal of the attack in Dohruda,

however, is believed here to be only a feint to conceal the shifting of German troops to the Transylvanian front. It is estimated that the Germans must send five fresh divisions into Transylvania to fill gaps made in their lines in their last offensive and to add enough strength to enable Falkenhayn to make further progress.

The Germans have lost heavily in the recent fighting around Vulkan Pass and south of Red Tower Pass. PETROGRAD, Nov. 4.

Austro-German pressure in the Rumanian heater of war is now concentrated in a rreat effort to capture Campolung from its tussian and Rumanian defenders. General Russian and Rumanian defenders. General yon Palkenhayn's army has received reenforcements of both men and gune and furious fighting is raging in the Transylvanian Aips between Predeal Pass and Rothenthurm Pass, where the Teutonic forces
are paying their heaviest blows.

It is officially admitted that the AustroGerman troops have made some progress
there, but, on the other hand, they have lost ground in the Busou Valley and the
Jiul Valley.

GERMANS SHELL DOUAUMONT AND VAUX: AMERICAN AERO

SQUADRON SENT TO SOMME PARIS, Nov. 4. PARIS, Nov. 4.

Powerful German guns on the Verdun
front bombarded the French troops in Fort
Vaux and Fort Douaumont all night, the
War Office announced today. Artillery
duels were in progress also on the Somme

Fort Vaux and Fort Dougument, which were captured by the French in the recent offensive on the Verdun front, were pounded with projectiles of all caliber.

GRAND HEADQUARTERS,
French Armies, Nov. 4.

Following a month's hard fighting at Verdun, the American aviation squadron attached to the French army has been transforred to the Semme front, now the center of the greatust acrial activity.

The American flyers, after several days of comparative quiet on the Verdun front took part in the reconnaissances that preceded the French victory at Verdun. They aided General Neville in the bold dash that won back Port Louaumont and Port Vaux.

The transfer to the Somme front at this time is considered the highest possible mark of France's confidence in the ability of the Americans.

FIERCE BATTLES IN PROGRESS

# ALTRI 3500 PRIGIONIERI PRESI DA CADORNA SUL FRONTE GORIZIA-CARSO

Le Truppe Italiane Conquistano Nuovo Terreno e Marciano Verso Duino e Verso la

INUTILI CONTRATTACCHI

Meta di Trieste

ROMA, 4 Novembre. Dispacci ufficiali dalla fronte di battaglia dicono che gli italiani hanno conquistato tutte le trincee della seconda linea austriaca nei settori di Monte Faiti e di Quota 432, a sud-est di Gorizia. Gli austriaci avevano implegato tre mesi per organizzarne la difesa che pero' e' crollata sotto il fuoco dei grossi calibri italiani. Il numero dei prigio-

nieri sale ora a 10,000. ROMA, 4 Novembre. La vittoriosa avanzata delle trup italiane sulla fronte da Gorizia al mare continua. Mentre nella prima giornata della nuova offensiva di Cadorna gli italiani avevano fatto 4731 prigionieri, nella gioanata di giovedi' altri 1498 austriaci cad-dero nelle mani degli italiani, e tra essi un generale ed altri alti ufficiali. Si calcola in questi circoli militari che il numero di prigionieri fatti finora in due giorni dal generale Cadogna, che ascende i circa 8500, costituisco it terzo delle perdit totali sub te dagli austriaci nei primi du

fanno ascendere a ben 25,000 uomini Sulla fronte Gorizia-Monfalcone le condizioni atmosferiche favorevoli hanno per-messo il pieno sviluppo dell'azione delle grosse artigilerie italiane che hanno cosi battuto intensamente ed efficacemente le lines nemiche. E' da notare che il successo degli attacchi delle fanterie e' stato questa volta reso piu' facile dall'efficace bombardamento delle lines nemiche che era durato per circa una settimana.

giorni di battaglia sul Carso, perdite che si

Gli austriaci resistono accanitamente finche' possono, e si dice che essi stiano ricevendo rinforzi dalle fronti della Galizia e da quella della Transilvania. Intanto pero gli italia hanno avonzato e tagliato fuori, cioc investito da ogni iato, posizioni che formavano alcune delle difese principali nella zona ad est del Vallone, ed ora minacciano seriamente la ferrovia Gorigia-San Daniele-Trieste. Le truppe italiane conquistano a péco a poco le formidabili adure che sbarrano loro la via di Trieste. Sulle alture ad est di Gorizia, trasformate dagli austriaci in vere fortezze, il gene-rale Cadornra el e' incunesto tra Monte San Gabriele e Monte San Marco che fornano i due piu' forti bastioni ad est del la

L'AVANZATA SUL CARSO Anche sul Carso gli italiani hanno avanzato ancora rella giornata di giovedi' ed hanno guadagnato nuovo terreno movendo a nord verso la stazione ferroviaria di Dornrberg, a sud lungo la atrada costiera che porta a Trieste. In tal modo essi minacche porta a frieste. In tal mode essi minac-ciano le posizioni austriache sulla strada l'antagnievizza-Coppacchiasella. Gli aus-triaci hanno contrattaccato ripetutamente, ma sono stati sempre respinti e gli italiani hanno conservato ogni police di terreno

VI sono segni che fanno ritenare che l'avanzata principale su Trieste avverra'

Leg Comfort

sulia strada del litorale, per Duino e Nabresina. Le truppe italiane sono era lontane da Monfalcone, a brevissima dis-tanza da Duino che dista 4 miglia da Monfalcone. Ieri sera correva voce che Duino era gia stata occupata dalle forze italiane, ma la notizia non e' confermata

IL RAPPORTO DI CADORNA Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale

Fronte delle Alpi Giulie-Da Gorizia al mare continuarono nella giornata di ieri violenti combattimenti che diedero alle nostre truppe ulteriori suc-cessi nella parte settentrionale del Carso. Ivi le truppe dell'Undecimo Corpo d'armata, che nella notte avevano respinto vigorosi contrattacchi del nemico, conquistarono le fortissime difese sul difficile terreno ad est di Veliki-Kribach e del Monte Pecinka.

Dopo aver preso parecchie trincee e cacciato il nemico dal boschi e dalle cave, la Quarta e la Quarantacinquesima divisione, nonostante un violento fueco delle artiglierie nemiche e vigorosi contrattacchi, mantenne la linea che va dal Monte Faiti alla Quota 218, alia Quota 229, sulia strada Oppac-chiasella-Castagnevizza, a 700 metri ad ovest di quest'ultima.

rizia a e da Hudilog al mare tinte le posizioni guadagnate dalle nostre truppe nella giornata del 1 Novembre sono state mantenute contro gli incessanti attacchi del nemico appoggiati da un violento fuoco di artiglieria

Nella giornata di ieri noi prendemme altri 3498 prigionieri, tra cui 116 uffi-ciali. Tra questi ultimi sono un gen-erale comandante di brigata, un colonnello comandante di reggimento e tre ufficiali di Stato Maggiore. Inoltre noi catturammo due cannoni da montagna, numerose mitragliatrici ed una grande quantita' di armi minori, di munizioni e di materiale da guerra di ogni specie.

Durante una incursione aerea nemica nella notte dal 1 al 2 novembre, sul Basso Isonzo, i nostri cannoni antiaerei abbattetono l'idroaeropiano nemico, L-75. Il pilota e l'ufficiale osservatore rimastra usoliali Lecture on Light at University "A Million Dollars a Day for Light" will be the subject of an address by Professor

Clarence E. Clewell, of the University of Pennsylvania, in Houston Hall at 3 o'clock

Try Our Sunday Dollar' Dinner



"JUDGE" EDWIN KIRK DEAD

Seventy Years

Edwin Kirk, seventy-five years of age, the oldest Justice of the Peace in Montgomery County, died at his home in Jenkintown, last night after several months' liness. He was born in Bucks County, became a Justice of the Peace twelve years ago, and to qualify him better in the performance of his duties, he took a full course in law after he had reached seventy. His habit of reserving decisions on com-

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 4.—While hunting rabbits near here, the gun of George M. Johnson, of this place, was accidentally discharged. The load entered the thigh of his son George, making a very severe

Buying a Godson for \$2.64

You can buy a godson-several of them, if you want em. They cost about \$2.64 each. Just pay your money and take your choice. They're yours—for six days! Then they go back to the front to fight for

How all Paris is buying godsons is one of the interesting stories in the Magazine Section of Sunday's Public Ledger. Belgium and France Two

Years After There are 3,500,000 Belgian workmen within the German lines—on a starvation diet. The German army commanders also control 2,100,000 French—in all, 5,600,000 people to be fed and housed. Just how it is done is revealed by W. C. Bullitt in Sunday's Magazine Section.

Prohibition in Canada

Then there's an article by C. P. Cushing describing the wave of Prohibition which is sweeping over

Raymond G. Carroll in South America

The story of a North American colony in South America is delightfully told by Raymond G. Carroll, the Ledger's Special Correspondent in South America.

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