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GLI ITALIANI D'AMERICA

L'Italia Non Vuole Permettere la Coecrizione dei Suoi Sudditi non Naturalizzati Americani

ROMA, 19 Luglio

jeri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubsizava il seguente rapporto del generale catorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-Servinca. Reparti nemici che ieri tentarono di av-

Reparti nemici che leri tentarono di av-vielazzi alle nostre posizioni furono tutti reginti e lasciarono anche alcuni prigio-neri nelle nostre mani. L'artiglieria nemica ha bombardato le patte linee, con maggior violenza nella sua del Monte Zugna, in quella del Pasu-be, sul Vodice e ad est di Gorizia. La nestra artiglieria ha risposto efficace-mente non solo ma ha concentrato anche i hoce di parecchie batterie sulla sta-sione ferroviaria di Nabresina, sulla sulla dello delle squadriglie aerce e' strada Duino-Trieste, causandovi incendii. L'attivita' delle squadriglie aeree e' state considerevole su tutta la fronte di battaglia. Due macchine nemiche furono absattute dal nostri aviatori, mentre una macchina nostra fu obbligata ad atterrare matro le nostre linee di trincee.

Un dispaccio da Petrograd dice che gli untro tedeschi, avendo riconquistato Ka-hus, cercano ora di cacciare le forze del geserale Korniloff da Halicz. Il Ministero rosso della Guerra annuncia che il nemico la sperto un violento bombardamento delle per puese nel mettoro Brazany, llatore name nel settore Brzezany-Halicz.

Da Parigi mandano che i tedeschi hanno facato invano le nuove posizioni francesi a sattore di Verdun, ma non sono riusciti reudagnare un solo pollice del terreno pedato pochi giorni fa. Gli attacchi te-techi sono stati respinti dai francesi i quali inflitto al nemico perdite gravissime A Petrograd si sono avuti nuovi disordini di governo provvisorio si e' visto costretto ad usare le armi per ristabilire l'ordine. Sumerosi reparti di cosacchi perlustrano ra la citta' ed il generale Poloviseff ha ate l'ordine di usare tutte le truppe s ma disposizione per sedare i disordini ed impedire nuove dimostrazioni. La situasembra pluttosto grave e questo am mette lo stesso governo. Le dimostrazioni sono state organizzate dal partito massima-luta, una specie di sindacalisti che si sono mesal contro il consiglio dei lavoratori e midati e contro i socialisti che sono a

GLI ITALIANI D'AMERICA WASHINGTON, 19 Luglio .- Sembra ch

gevente italiano non sin in favore del presetto di sottoporre a coscrizione negli seti Uniti quei sudditi italiani non naturalizzati di eta' tra i 21 ed i 31 anni. mentre i governi inglese e francese hanno fato sapere al Dipartimento di Stato che non hanno alcuna oblezione, n questi circoli governativi non si

naconde una certa sorpresa per la posi-fore presa dall'Italia in riguardo ai suoi sudditi che non hanno risposto alla chia-mata alle armi da parte del loro governo. s che risiedono negli Stati Uniti. Si crede che questa protesta italiana fara' si' che i progetto di legge Burnett che autorizza la deportazione di quei sudditi stranieri son soggetti a coscrisfione sia rapidamente approvato. Se il progetto sara' approvato gi italiani non naturalizzati di eta' sog-sitta s servizio militare saranno inviati in Talia dove suranno arruolati nell'esercito taliano.

Si e' appreso qui che i leaders dell'Albania neno chiesto al governo italiano di Atania miare l'Albania ed i suol interessi nella miarenza che gli alleati dell'Intesa granno tra breve a Parigi. Gli albanesi mikono che l'Italia, sotto la cui protezione sa I loro passe, impedisca qualsiasi tenta-tve di diminuire l'importanza dell'Albania refamando tutto il territorio compreso tra remas ed Antivari, Podgoritza, Uskub e

Si as che l'Italia, mentre non fara' nulla di possa urtare gli interessi della Grecia sill'pirò meridionale, sosterra' nel limiti dei possibile, gli interessi dell'Albania di cu e potenza protestrice.

ME AEROPLANO ITALIANO NEW YORK, 19 Luglio --- 11 maggiore Perati del corpo di aviazione italiane, ha tenu to qui una interessante conferenza circa lo eviluppo dell'aviazione militare in Italia, effermando che il solo mezzo di metter fine alla guerra di trincea e' quello di rag-riungerie e conservare la supremazia hellaria bell'aria.



Falling Cake of Ice

Allen Longcope, six years old, 221 Ryerss avenue, Cheltenham (upper) is dead and Leonard Osborn, nine years old, 214 Ryerss avenue (lower) is dying in the Jewish Hospital from injuries received yhen a cake of ice fell from a Philadelphia and Reading train while pass-ing a spot where the boys were playing and struck them.

100 POSTMASTERS NAMED FOR STATE AND JERSEY

President Sends Big Batch of Nominations to Senate for Confirmation

More than 100 postmasters were reap-pointed or new ones named by President Wilson in a batch of nominations sent to the Senate.

indicating that the incumbents are entirely satisfactory to the Democratic leaders or that civil service rules were being followed. New appointments in Pennsylvania and New Jersey are:

that civil service rules were being followed. New Jepointments in Pennsylvania and New Jersey are:
Pennsylvania—B. Trank Boutcher, Ab-Ington; Frank H. Shenck, Landisville; Charles N. Thompson, Buck Hill Falls; John M. Wallacc, Delaware Water Gau; Christopher T. Peale, Eaglesmere; Eli D. Ruth, High, Spire; Benjamin F. Evans, Hopewell; Joshua W. Coolldge, Penmar; George A. Woodnide, Sugar Grove; William M. Lynch, Tobyhanna; Max A. Crain, Win-burne; Ira J. Keller, Yeagertown.
Yow Jersey—R. M. Chorpenning, Atco; Adrian P. King, Beach Haven; Clarence O. McCullough, Carneys Point; Jeannette H. Claypoole. Cedurville; Adam Worth, El-beron; John J. Schlicox, Keasbey; Edward Iredell, Multica Hill; Edwin T. Van Horn, Newfoundland; Katherine E. Fraleigh, Sea Girt; E. Barrett, West Fort Lee.
There were no reappointments in New Jersey. Reappointments for Pennsylvania postmasters are:
Ellsworth F. Giles, Altoona; T. H. Me-Kenzle, Barnesboro; J. U. McBride, Beaver; Robert W. Lange, Bellevernon; Joshua P. Katari, Beaton, Cornelius Allen, Dubois; A. J. Sweeney, Gallitzin; Frank C. Sites, Harrisburg; D. J. Kyle, Harrisville; W. H. Strause, Johnstown; G. B. Bichardson, Knox; Oscar Wolffsberger, Lemoyne; Allen, A. Orr, Lewistown; Fatcherer C. George, Lilly; T. Cheney Scott, Malvern; William (Kreider, Mauch Chunk; John A. Kramer, Midlietown; J. Frank Ratternon, Mifflin-town; John H. Mitchell, Newtown; Ed. J. Bernhard, Northampton; Roy R. Rowles, Finlipsburg; Patrick F. Campbell, Portage; Stephen L. Henninger, Old Forge; John D. Moore, Chron; James Kingsley, Pottage: Stephen L. Henninger, Old Forge; John D. Moure, Christoph, George, John F. Stat-tery, Port Carbon; Ke. H. Porter, Saltshurg; Harton S. Schoch, Selingsrove; Matthew M. Uumack, Steelin, Timothy F. Berney, Tower Chy; Julia C. Gieason, Villianova; W. F. Johnston, West Grove; John F. Stat-tery, Port Carbon; Ke. H. Porter, Saltshurg; Harry Hagain, Uniontown; H. E. Petrie, Greencatle.

EXPERTS EXPLAIN EXCESSIVE RAINFALL; READ AND REFLECT

Varied Theories Advanced to Clear the Weather Situation, Even Though the Sky Is Hidden by Moisture Laden Clouds

THIS rain being about the only thing left | to go it fails to the earth. The rest of it is that no committee had been appointed simply jarred from its place in the sky by the vibrations of the planes and their to investigate, a "blown-in-the-glass" sleuth notors

went out with instructions to learn the why and the wherefore and spare nobody. The sleuth set out with a couple of load pencils, a pocketful of notepaper, an inquisi-BOTTLINGHAM AND OTHERS "Frank Bottlingham, a bartender, exlained it this way: "The temperance sentiment is the cause torial mien, a determined jaw, a reasonably recent shave, a great reputation and an un-limited drawing account on his imagination. The first thing the sleuth did when he got

of it all. These crusaders have brought it on. There is a lot of water in beer, wine and whisky. When everybody drank a lot there was a lot of water consumed. out of the office was to hasten to a restau-rant, where he had a saucer of coffee and some sliced peaches with cream, and thought about his assignment. He was thinking of his assignment like everything when his boss, also in quest of coffee and peaches, entered. So the sleuth, hastily donning one of the Nick Carter disguises, slipped out and up the street a square to another filling station, where he ordered some esgs and ham in order to be original, and was soon again industriously thinking about his as-signment. out of the office was to hasten to a restau-Now drinking of beer, wine and whisky is being discouraged and lots of people don't drink them any more. They don't want so much plain water, so you see the consumption of water is greatly reduced. That makes more for nature to take care of and so more is drawn up by the sun and comes back in the form of rain."

"Joe Beatty says the excessive rainfall is due to excessive arguing due to the multiplicity of things to argue about-the war-the Kaiser-conscription. Everybody argues so violently that an over-heated general condition is created. This disturbs nature so much that she must find vent in some way and the rain is the result. "Sam Naudimeyer, the stationery and toy dealer, said: "It is just the constant shooting in

After a chat with the cashier, who had blue eyes, yellow hair and a stubby beard, the Sherlock sauntered forth. His brow wrin-kied as he tried to think what his assign-ment was. It had slipped his mind as he talked with the cashier. Then it began to rain and he remembered. You can't run around in the rain, you know, so Nick made for Gamon's Grove. There, beneath the shade of the paims, he planned his cam-paign while the orchestra played all the funeral marches that ever were written. Surope. You know it generally rains late he fourth of July or t a fifth of July. It used to rain hard ever, fourth or fifth of July. It hasn't been so logular of late be-Europe. funeral marches that ever were written. Hetween showers he gaught a car for Manayunk. The probe was on. Here is the result in the special investi-July. cause the same fourth people reduced the amount of sheeting, but before that the bombardment always brought rain. It is a well-known fact that farmers have re-

gator's own words: "I went out to see old Simeon Moke-macher, who says he is a weather expert. He said he knew why it had been raining sorted to blasting with heavy charges of dynamite to induce rain when drought threatened their crops. Well, there is so much cannonading and bombarding Europe that the same result is produced and it is felt clear over here." Hit



Former Commandant at League Jersey Jurist Sustains Finding Island Foresaw Possibilities of in Case of Former Cape

May Official

Vice Admiral Albert W. Grant. formerly commander of the Philadelphia Navy Yard at League Island, who has just been pro-moted to the rank by the President to re-organize the fleet, was one of the strongest advocates of the Taylor rapid transit sys-tem for Philadelphia. He had the forcestable TRENTON, July 19 --- The conviction of ex-Prosecutor Matthew Jefferson, of Cape May, for malfeasance in office was sustained by the Court of Errors and Appeals in an opinion by Chief Justice Gum em for Philadelphia. He had the foresight mere. This means, unless an appeal is to see the coming importance of the de-relepment of the Delaware in the construc-tion of ships, in the expansion of the navy taken to the Supreme Court of the United States, that Jefferson must serve the term yard, and the consequent rapid growth of of from one to three years in State Prison he city and port, especially in that great adeveloped southern section so full of pos-bilities. He saw clearly what a factor o which he was sentenced for violating the criminal law by granting immunity to offenders for a money consideration. n this development the proposed subway The main point considered in Chief Jus-

system would be and gave it his unqualified approval. the dummere's opinion was the contention of the defense that Jefferson, as a State officer liable to impeachment, could not be tried under the criminal law unless first Admiral Grant has had a notable career since he graduated from the Naval Academy as cadet midshigman in 1877. He is a native of Nerfolk and from boyhood had adjudged guilty in impeachment proceed-ings. Showing the failacy of this argu-ment, Chief Justice Gummere pointed out

a strong liking for the water. Perhaps the most striking promotion in his career, and the one which brought him most prominently into the public eye, was in May, 1915, when he was selected to bring the submarines to a maximum of efficiency In this work he was given very wide pow ers, both in construction and development of organization.

City as Shipbuilding Center

ommand of the battleship Texas, in whose onstruction he took a prominent part.

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Navy Yard he was also given the additional nmander-in-chief of the Atlantic I. His lajest promotion to vice duty of comm reserve fleet. admiral is a part of a partial reorganiza-

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Workman Falls From Bridge; Drowns

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just about all the time for weeks and weeks, but he couldn't discuss it now. Ho books and records and charts were al locked up in the safe and his private sec-retary. John G. Collins, had the safe com Collins was away on his vaca n. Mokemacher didn't know when he uid be back. "I anked Colonel McJensen, of the Union EIGHT HOURS DAILY League, what was the cause of all the rain, and he said, 'What' You a newspaper man and don't know that? Why, the Underwood tariff. Pershing's Bands Stir French

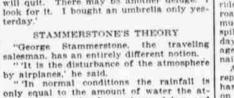
"I asked a celebrated Democrat, and he said it was just a scheme of the Republi-cans to embarrass the Administration.

After a chat with the cashier, who had blue

WASHINGTON, July 19 There were few changes in Pennsylvania.

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terday.



SILAS COBBLESWEATHER EXPLAINS "Silas Cobblesweather, the tinsmith, said "'It's all plain as day. The land area of the world gets less all the time. The

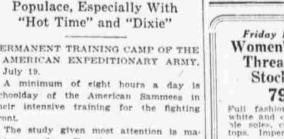
of the world gets leas all the time. The earth is gradually becoming all water. This has been going on for centuries. The oceans and rivers have been gradually getting deeper, and pretty soon they will begin to wear away the land very rapidly. Much of the water evaporates all the time, as you know. But it does not all come down of the correct the form of clouds. at once. It is stored in the form of clouds. There is rain stored in clouds for thousands of miles all around the earth. Now, these

There is rain stored in clouds for thousands of miles all around the earth. Now, these clouds are getting so full of rain that they can't hold any more and there is no space that is not filled, so the clouds must drop that is not filled, so the characteristic the rain back on the earth. "Now that the clouds have started to let go of all the rain that has been stored up for centuries there is no telling when they will quit. There may be another deluge. I look for it. I bought an umbrells only yes-terior

only equal to the amount of water the at-mosphere absorbs from rivers, lakes and oceans. Now, you see, the air is constantly full of moisture. Air is not dry, as some people think; there are little particles of water in it. Now, with thousands of air-planes and balloons in the air there is not enough room for the moisture. It is crowd-ed out, and as there is no other place for it.

SAMMEES HARD AT IT

July 19.



A minimum of eight hours a day is choolday of the American Sammees in their intensive training for the fighting ront. The study given most attention is ma

hine-gun fire. Practice with this weapon especially featured in the daily program. Major General Sibert, commandant of the amp, with his staff, is putting in long ours daily studying French methods of feld operations. A co-ordination of the two systems is expected to yield best results. American motorcycles used by dispatch iders are having their troubles on French

roads. It isn't the fault of the roads so much as it is the countless little nails spilled from the French pollus' boots. Today it was said every motorcycle had aver-aged four punctures a day from the hob-nails since arriving here. An entire trainload of American meat was

reported en route here today. The camp has been told there will be no meatless days on the menu of the American Sammy. Quite a few of Pershing's boys are nurs-

ing scratches from a lion cub mascot. One of the most popular features of the day's program of the camp is the evening band concert. The French populace is de-lighted at the martial music, and judging from the applause their favorite selections are "There'll Be a Hot Time" and "Dixie."

bilities.

Previous to this appointment he was in

In the pavy he is known as "a horse fo work." He is a muscular glant, fond of all outdoor sports. Admiral Grant is also a strong advocate of the proposed inland ert on electricity. While commandant at the League Island

tion of the Atlantic fleet to meet the new problems resulting from its expansion to almost double its normal size.

WASHINGTON, July 19. - A Samural word 600 years old was presented to Pres-

hell'aria. Il maggiore Perfetti si e' dilungato sui progressi fatti in Italia dove il numero arropiani e' oggi dieci volte sueriore a quello che era all'inizio della guerra. Egli ha mostrate projezioni di un aeropiano italia-no della forza di 700 cavalli che puo' trasportare 800 libre di alto esplosivo aven-di un raggio di altona di cirga 300 miglio do un raggio di azione di circa 300 miglia. L'oratore aggiunse che in Italia si sta con-truendo un tipo di aeropiano enorme di 3000 availi di forza, capace di portare quaranta

L'esercito italiano ha ora in uso sulla sus fronte di battaglia il piu' veloce aero-piano del mondo, una macchina che corre ad una velocita' di 139 miglia all'ora; il ptu' veloces idroaeropiano del mondo, con una velocita' oraria di 112 miglia, ed il piu' france aeropiano del mondo, una macchina che misura un'pertura d'ali di cento piedi. Tutti orarti Tutti questi aeroplani sono costruiti in Italia con materiale grezzo importato dal America.

JUVENILE ARMY QUITS

Youngsters Grow Weary of Tilling Soil and Seek Bat and Ball

ATLANTIC CITY, July 19 .- Small boys who enlisted enthusiastically to 'do their bit" by tilling vacant lots when the con-servation campaign was at its high-water mark have grown weary of the hoe and bilistered hands and gone back to bat and ball, according to City Supervisor L. W. Riseiman, who has resigned to take a posi-tion with the Department of Agriculture. Steelman says his juvenile army lay fown on him by fading away as the time sproached for harvesting the crops they planted. Some of the produce has gone to wasta in consequence, but the greater part will be will be saved through the timely arrival of re-enforcements in the shape of a corps school janitors. Samuel Rutley, a Philadelphian, will suc-

med Steelman as, supervisor.

BOY BANDIT MOCKS LAW

Delaware Fugitive Learns Detect Movements Through Friends

Movements Through Friends MILLSBORO, Del., July 19.—Safely ten in the old Burnt Swamp and mal-has appearance at short intervals in ten, Raymond West, the seventeen-y-old bay, is still successfully eluding force of detectives who are after i Chrounstantial evidence has been found many places that some Millsboro pe through a note found on a doorstep lin bi-with by West, asking the one in the south of the state officers in the sea-ment beined the State officers in the sea-ment of considerable money. In the mi-time, the boy's friends are openly provi-time, the dod.

Twenty Hurt in Southern Train W MOMER, La., July 19.-Twenty or hons were injured, some seriously, sierday when two coaches of a tra-Louisiana and Northwestern left and sees Mullinix Crossing. five with of Homer, and rolled down

LOUIS WILEY DISCUSSES CENSORSHIP OF NEWS

Business Manager of New York Times Speaks Before Business and Newspapermen Here

"Government censorship of war news" was discussed in detail by Louis Wiley business manager of the New York Times Wiley at the monthly luncheon of the Philadel-phia Chamber of Commerce at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at 12:30 today.

Mr. Wiley, whose newspaper connections have made him entirely familiar with the steps taken by the Government and by steps taken by the Government and by the newspapers co-operating with the Gov-ernment for the regulation of war news, addressed an audience composed not only of the members of the Chamber of Com-merce, but also the publishers, editors and executive officers of the Philadelphia news-news who had been invited to attand

The ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford had been especially decorated for this

luncheon so as to carry out the roof-garden idea ; paims and ferns were used freely and numerous electric fans decorated with American flags were scattered through the

Boy Nearly Drowned in Club's Tank

Abraham Rosenberg, the fourteen-year-old boy who narrowly escaped drowning in the swimming task of the Germantown Boys' Club, will recover, according to physi-cians at the Germantown Hospital. Rosen-berg lives at 4353 Germantown avenue and last night while playing about the ends of the tank, fell into the water. Employee of the club brought him to the surface and sent him to the hospital. Today he is rest-

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