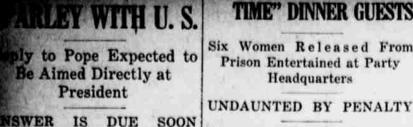
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gitation Reported in Austria for Separate Discussion . With Wilson

By JOHN H. HEARLEY ROME, Sept. 12.

the District of Columbia for having carried banners in front of the White House asking for their political freedom, marchod in single file hast night into the Cameron House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party, and took their places at a table set in their honor. It was announced at the dinner which followed that "picketing" would be con-tinued. many and Austria may angle for trate peace discussion with America in r reply to Pope Benedict's peace note. Vatican informants today said there was on to believe that the German Governnt was speculating on how far the Alwould be guided by President Wilson. spokesman of a nation which was not party to the London compact pledging separate peace.

Coupled with this came reports that there enconsiderable agitation in Austria for separate diplomatic discussion with resident Wilson through some neutral may. Possibly the Vatican might serve

amoy. Possibly the Vatican might serve a an intermediary. The Vatican was assured that the Cen-tral Powers' reply would be dispatched very tral Powers' reply would be dispatched very It was known that this reply, al.

hough nominally addressed to the Fops, al-hough nominally addressed to the Fops, will be in fact directly aimed at President Wilson and the American people. Premier Pastch, of Scribla, mays his na-ion will make no formal protest over Pope Sinclict's omission to specify necessities or consideration of Scribla's size peifor consideration of Serbia's right. Pri-vate representations, however, will be made to the Vatican in this regard, he said.

Korniloff's Forces Halted Near Capital

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put Petrograd in a state of defense against ttacks, and the hope is entertained that vil war will be averted." The army of General Korniloff operatin the city of Washington, where the streets are the widest in the world " he exclaimed. "Why, I could lead 10,000 North Dakota

The army of General Korniloff operat-ing against the capital is believed to consist of the following: Several Cossack regiments, the First swalry corps, "the Savage Division," Tekk-Turkoman horsemen, a so-called "striking battalion" of picked men, organized to fight against Germany; so-called Korniloff bat-talions, railroad and sapper units, heavy settlieve of four divisions and same bat artillery of four divisions and some bat-

Lisutenant General Dmitri Cherbatcheff. lumanian front, has ordered his armies and also the Odessa military district to the no part in the conflict, at the same ime remaining true to the provisional

Alexander J. Guchkoff, the Octobrist leader, who formerly held the positions of president of the Duma, chief of the Muni-lion Bureau and Minister of War and Navy ad interim, has gone over to Gen-eral Korniloff. M. Guchkoff had left Petro-rad on Saturday for the Russian field prad on Sat

bendquarters. General Kornlloff, in a proclamation, de-clares that he is the son of a simple Cos-mack; that he could not telerate Kuesia's shame and preferred death. The proclama-tion accuses the Government of acting in the interests of the German General Staff.

SLAVS WIN SKIRMISHES ON GULF OF RIGA COAST

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12. The latest War office statement follows: "On the Gulf of Riga coast our advance detachments moved to the line of the River indupeloisapauke, meeting with slight op-position. Between the Pskoff road and the Dvina there were encounters between ad-vance units, most of which ended favor-ably for us. On the remainder of the front there have been artillery duels and fusil-ides.

"Rumanian Front-In the region south of Radouts the enemy undertook an offen-sive on a sector of our position near the village of Solko. The attack was repulsed. In the region east of Kimpolung our troops captured a height each of the village of Stritoura. In some sectors in the region west of Okna there were violent hombard.

SUFFRAGESTS WHO "DID "I HAVE NO DOUBT ABOUT TRIUMPH **OF OUR CAUSE," ASSERTS KERENSKY**

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.—Premier Kerensky has issued the following statement to be submitted to the American people:

"The situation with respect to the conflict between the provisional government and the revolting commander-in-chief is more serious than we earlier contemplated, and it is impossible to predict what developments may ensue in the next few hours. But as regards the fundamental position, there is no doubt.

"The fundamental position is that the Petrograd supreme Government is absolutely in favor of all decisive measures which we have prepared and are preparing against the present attempt by a military rebel in alliance with the reactionary elements of the country to exploit the Fatherland's in-ternal troubles in order to effect a counter-revolution, with the design of robbing the Russian people of their hard-won liberties.

"So much for the Government. Regarding the nation, I declare that I have no doubt whatever that the mass of the population is behind the Government in its new fight for freedom, and, that being so, I have no doubt whatever about the triumph of our cause. In that triumph I have absolute and unqualified faith."

"Don't Buy Coal Now," British Smash Foe's Attacks Along Line Advice of Dr. Garfield

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TIME" DINNER GUESTS

Prison Entertained at Party

Headquarters

Announcement Made That Picketing o

White House Will Be

Resumed

Six pale and tired women, who had just inished serving a thirty-day sentence in the District of Columbia for having carried

uffrage campaign.

you there would be an end to it !"

gressional investigation of the arrests.

Pennsylvan'a was represented by Mr

position

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 12

The audience which had assembled from during April and May. After quoting fig-ures taken from forty-four dealers, the statement concludes: "It may be said that in April the gross The audience which had assembled from near and far to do honor to the released "convicts" rose and cheered them as they entered. The six were Miss Lavinia L. Deck, of Fayetteville, Pa.: Mrs. William Upton Watson, of Illinois; Miss Catherine Flanagan, of Connecticut; Miss Natalle Gray, of Colorado; Miss Lucy Ewing, of Illinois, and Miss Edna Dixon, of the Dis-trict of Colorado. narging of the anthracite retail dealers as a whole were not unfair; but that in May they were unreasonable in numerous in-stances. This is particularly true since there was no shortage in Philadelphia in 1917, but, on the contrary, an unusually

trict of Columbia. All spoke after the dim-ner, but none seemed willing to tell about her experiences in the workhouse, treating them apparently as mere incidents in the large supply of coal' The report does not indicate whether of the present prices are too high, nor does estimate profits. It states that the re-"If American men prefer to send women to jail rather than grant them obvious justice," said Miss Dock, who has served in jail as well as in the workhouse fer her opinions, "then we shall continue to go to jail until they are shamed out of their position." It estimate profits. It states that the re-tailers' average gross margin was as fol-lows: April, \$1.82 on exgr coal, \$1.83 on drave and \$1.98 on chestnut; May, \$2.16 on egg coal, \$2.18 on stove and chestnut. Stating that \$2 a ton is ordinarily an ample Stating that \$2 a ton is ordinarily in angle margin, the report says that "the bigher gross margins were the result not of a lower cost of coal to the retailers, but \$6 much higher prices charged to the consumer." The profit of the retailer, it adds, is ob-tained by subtracting the cost of handling and by subtracting the cost of handling "Now that I am released," said Mrs. Watson, whose husband was present, "I shall go home, tell my story and hustle up recruits to fight for the things that are nearest our hearts, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice and delivery from the gross margin, which represents the difference between the price of coal to the consumer for sidewalk de-itivery and the cost frice to the retailer de-Tradists were arrested, that of "blocking tradists were arrested, that of "blocking tradists," was expressed by Congressman Baer, of North Dakota, "Blocking traffic" ivered alongside his yard for water deliv-ry or f. c. b. cars at the yard for rall de-

livery. It is regarded as probable that Doctor tarfield may be forced to fix a tentative price on the retailer without waiting for the State and county investigations as planned if the dealers persist in deliber-ately driving up the price for the tempo-rary high profit in gouging. Local retail dealers predict anything but a rosy future for the pocketbook of the consumer who is anthelpating an early read-justment of coal prices. farmers on as many loads of hay down Pennsylvania avenue and not block the traffic! But if those farmers saw a mob attacking defenseless women they would slide down off their loads, and I can assure

He declared that he intended to press a con-

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont on the arrests. Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont came from New York to attend the dinner and scath-ingly denounced the Administration for its attitude toward the suffrage pickets. Mrs. Sara, Bard Field, of California, made an earnest pica for the continuance of the cammain even at great personal saccijustment of coal prices. According to Edwin J. Cummings, one of the largest retailers in the city, the Federal Trade Commission is not capable of fixing retail prices for the consumer because the commission has made no investigation of the cost to the dealer in handling cost. In the three months the Federal agents were here going over the books of dealers and operators the only angle of the coal situa-tion pursued, said Cummings, was to frace the coal from the mine to the dealer. Cum-mings, along with the George B. Newton Coal Company, jumped prices from ten to thirty-five cents a ton on Monday. He said : With regard to the fixing of prices for campaign, even at great personal sacri-

fice. A unanimous and enthusiastic resolu-tion of thanks to Dudley Field Malone, for resigning as Collector of the Port of New York in order to prosecuts the campaign for suffrage, was passed. Among the other guessis were Mrs. Lawr-ence Lewis, of Philadelphia, chairman of the dinner committee; Mrs. J. A. H. Hop-kins, of New Jorkt: Miss Anne Mar-tin and Miss Mabel Vernon, of Nevada; Miss Doris Stevens of Nebruska: Mrs. Gil-son Gardner, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Katherine Morey, of Massachusetts, all of whom have dono their "bit" behind the bars. thirty-five cents a ton on stonaay, the said With regard to the fixing of prices for the donaumer, the situation at present is anything but clear. My own idea in the matter is that this end will be taken up on the appointment of a coal dictator for the State, who will have committees work-ing with kan. The matter of costs traf-be gone into then, but certainly it will take some time for a proper kind of he vestigation which will give both con-sumer and dgaler a fair deal

Charles Z. Klauder, of Mt. Airy ; Mrs. Fred. erick M. Shepard, of Chestnut Hill ; Mrs. Alice B. Crayen, of the Lighthouse Settle-Robert K. Young ment: Miss Ida Katzenstein, of West Fulla-delphia; Miss Hannah Long, of Lewisburg; Miss Mary T. Stocker, of Milton, and others. Miss Stocker, who is a congres-sional district chairman for the State branch of the National Woman's party, is a successful business woman and an active Dies in Hospital

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fore final adjournment of the Lepi-h a successful business woman and an active worker in war-relief work as well as suf-frage. She is secretary of the civic relief June, taking the place made vacant by the each of ex-Governor Samuel W. Penny-ocker. He was one of the eight appointees eath of frage. She is secretary of the civic relief of the Public Safety Committee, and has ciected by the Senate and was, like the ther seven, again appointed to the sume "adopted" a war baby. For a year little Georgette Cedard, of Paris, has been cared for by Miss Stecker, who is as Beenly in-terested in hor baby's toys and happiness as pince after adjournment.

Mr. Young had practiced law since 1885. He was a deep student and was much in she is in trying to win her Congressman. Mr. Focht, to take an interest in the Susan B. Anthony amendment. He was a deep standing and was made in demand as a public speaker, but had found time to write, but little for publication. He was a recognized authority on the American Indian's history, especially that of the fromois Confederacy.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.

Scandinavian diplomate declared today that Sweden's pro-German conservative Government will fall because of the Lowen-Luxburg "spurlos versenkt" correspondence sent via Sweden from Argentina. Their advices indicated that the Liberal and Socialist movement is growing so rapidly that the Swedish elections this month will result in great overturn. This Government awaits direct official word from Sweden air to the incident.

The State Department is not content with Sweden's press announcement that she will not let the Argentine incident occur again, and holds that there should be complete cessation of the admitted practice of acting

censution of the admitted practice of acting as Germany's messioner. Already the censorship is stricter with respect to all neutrals and Sweden's mes-ages from all parts of the world are under careful Allied scrutiny. As for reports that the offending Swedish Winster Lowen at Buenos Alres will not

As for reports that the offending sweeness Minister Lowen at Buenos Alreas will not be recalled, this Government is inclined to feel today that that was largely a matter for Argentina to consider. Secretary Lansing still emphasizes that

cent-but he does not deny that retallation re in mind

UNITED STATES LOANS SAVED ALLIES' FINANCES'

Bonar Law Admits Situation Would Have Been Disastrous Without American Gold

LONDON, Sept. 12-"Without the aid f the United States the financial position of the United States the Inductal position of the Allies would have been very dis-astrous," Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared today in a speech at a luncheon in honor of Medili McCorraich, Congressman from Illinois. Bonar Law profaced his statement with he remark that he was "now ready to say what I would have been sorry to admit what I ix months ago.

out that for the bood of the interval ever, there must be no one-sided and that capital must meet inber half in making sacrifices. The farmers of the nation were re-sented by Charles S. Ba rett, head of Farmers' Co-operative Union. He pled the support of the agriculturists to the Ge-ernment until the end of the war. **URGED AT CONFERENCE** Labor and Capital Pledge Coothers about the onference table was Others about the conference table was Warren E. Stone, of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers; P. H. Callahan, of the national offices of the Knights of Columbus, James M. Beck, representing the American Bar Association; William P. Willcox, chairoperation to Win War for U.S. POLITICS DROPPED, TOO Bar Association, Whath A. Whicox, chain-man of the Republican National Committe-and Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Leaders of Organizations of All De-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. Americans must stand together-as a unit

and fight shoulder to shoulder to win the war. This was the sentiment adopted here today in a conference of leaders from every valk of life.

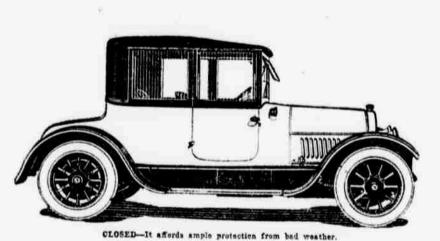
Called into a war conference by Everett S. Macy, head of the National Civic Federation, the representatives of twoscore labor, fraternal and political organizations pledged their efforts to solidify America in its conduct of the war.

Labor and captal shook hands across the conference table and agreed that there must be sacrifices on all sides as Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., met

Political party lines were dropped when Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican Najonal Committee, told the conference that their parties would make no attempts to inject politics into the war.

inject polities into the war. Tiverest C. Macy called the conference to order and stated that the purpose was to solidify the organizations of the United states. He outlined a plan for resolutions pledging to the Government the support of the large parties and sects of the United States. In a stirring address Macy called upon representatives of factions which have hitherto worked for different ends to forget the part and co-operate in making the war the past and co-operate in making the war work of the Government easy. He pointed out that America is the most powerful of the Allies, but stated that in order that the entire power of this great nation might be felt there must be entire unity. Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, said that labor was willing to make its sacrifice. He pointed

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British guns.

front, and near Lombaertzyde, on the west Flanders front, British raiding parties pene-Wenniste.

ty miles away. Clearing weather has enabled the Briths to move toward their heavy artillery to the new positions and they are evidently preparing the way now for another drive. Seeking some paillation at home for their losses around Lens, the German staff semi out wireless dispatches today claiming the British losses around Lens to have been more than the actual total of men engaged

counded and missing in Lens operations at 200,000. Actually, it is certain the Ger-man casualties have been more than dou-ble these of the British around the French coal metropolis.

FRENCH SMASH ENEMY'S LINES IN CHAMPAGNE

PARIS, Sept. 12 .- French troops penetrated the third German defense line in a brilliant raid near Saint Soupplet, is re-ported in today's official statement. The

enemy garrison was annihilated. Around Tahure, also in the Champagne sector, German forces made a fruitless attack against French positions. The at

tackers lost heavily. On the right bank of the Meuse the French repulsed two attacks. in Belgium, around Driegrachten and Bisschoote, the report said artillerying on

both sides was violent. Two attacks by German airmen on Dun-kirk caused some casualties. The War Office reported that the German missiles struck a hospital, wounding five women.

ITALIANS REPEL FOE'S

ATTACKS IN TRENTINO

ROME, Sept. 12 .- There was little as tivity aside from artillery engagements along the Austro-Italian front Monday, last algebt's War Office statement reports. Some dantry fighting occurred in the Trentino. n which the Italians held their own. The statement says:

statement says: West of Lake Garda the enemy, after intense artillery preparation, attacked our advanced posts between the Concel Val-ley and Lake Ledro. He succeeded in gaining a foothold in one of them, but was immediately driven out. At the mouth of the Timavo storm-ing parties, which with the support of infantry waves moved against our posi-tion, on the extreme right wing, were stopped and put to flight, with severe losses, by our efficacious barrage fire.

U. S. Naval Surgeon Killed

DENVER, Col., Sept. 12.-Mrs. Tinsloy Smith, of this city, hus been informed that her brother, David G. Allen, a surgeon in the United States navy, has been killed. She received a brief telegram, giving no

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Continued from Page One in the British rifle and machine-gun fire and failed to reach their objectives. The Germans attacked during the night

and there was brick fighting under the glare of hundreds of "star shells," but the assault broke down under the fire of the Northeast of Bullecourt, on the Arras

> trated German positions, destroying am-munition supplies and bombing dugouts. British artillery along the west Flanders from have opened another terrific bombardment against the Cermans, indicating renewal of Field Marshal Haigs great

So violent was the big gunfire during the night that it was audible at Flushing,

The German staff estimated the dead

GLI AUSTRIACI RESPINTI of Okna there were violent bombardments. An enemy offensive northwest of the village of Slonik has been repulsed.

"Caucasus Front-At Kocha Bongonon and in the region east of Wanne there have been encounters between our scouts and strong masses of Kurds. Our scouts recaptured eighty-seven head of small car-tle and 590 head of horned cattle.

"Aviation-A squadron of our airplanes "Avlation—A squadron of our airplanes, consisting of five machines, has bombarded enemy depots and huts in the region of Dobrova, southeast of Kovel. Ten loads of bombs were dropped. In the same region an airship dropped bombs on chemy con-voys. On the Rumanian front four aerial combats took place on Sunday, as a result of which four enemy machines were forced to descend within their times. Enemy air-planes have dropped hombs on the stations planes have dropped hombs on the stations at Zamirie and Radzivilov."

BERLIN (via London), Sept. 12. Prisoners taken by the German forces at Riga totaled 8900 and the booty included 25 cannon, according to the War Office an-souncement today. "At soveral points between the Baltic and the Dvina our vanguard repulsed Rus-tian reconnoitering forces after engage-ments," the statement asserted. "Southwest of Tirgulokan the onenny ad

"Southwest of Tirgulokna the enemy ad-vanced five times and was repulsed with heavy losses."

WOMEN'S LEGION REVOLTS; **COMMANDER TOO ROUGH**

PETROGRAD, Sept. 11 (delayed).-The Petrograd division of the Women's Legion of Death was "revolting" today. Pledged to die in defense of the democracy, and with their bravery already proved on the with their bravery already proved on the battlefield, the women fighters of the capital are in up in arms against their commander-in-chief, Madame Butchkoreva, because "she is too rough."

That was the explanation of Madame Butchkoreva's departure for Moscow yes-erday, according to members of the Legion of Death today. One girl explained she ind her associates in the battalion felt that Wadame Butchkoreva's disciplinary methis were wrong.

"How does she maintain discipline?"

"Thus," she replied, and illustrated by a too gentle slap on the cheek.

No further explanation was obtainable oday, but the members of the Petrograd livision all stated that the disagreement istween themselves and the commander as irreconcilable. They were unanimous a dimiration of Madame Butchkoreva's memory heavery declaring the had shown reonal bravery, declaring she had shown peatedly that she disdained death.

actedly that she discained death. and see of the Petrograd battalion said had been agreed to keep silent on the sons for their break with Commander terkoreva. Madame Butchkoreva left terday for Moscow with the avowed in-tion of raising another unit of her troops re. She said there were 250 recruits re, and, in leaving, took several Petro-d girls with her as the nucleus for a women's fighting unit.

Pottsville Men in Auto Run

TTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 12-Eighty meding merchants of this city

ALLE FOCI DEL TIMAVO Il Nemico non Ha Ancora Rinunziato ad una Offensiva sulla Fronte dell'Isonzo

riuscendo a penetrare in uno di essi. Venne immediatamente ricacciato. Alla foce del Timavo riparti di assalto

avversari, sostenuti da masse di fanteria

mossero contro le nostre posizioni all'estrema ala destra. Furono arrestati o messi in fuga con gravi perdite dai nostri efficaci tiri di interdizione.

A nord-est di Gorizia gli austriaci stanno concentrando ungran numero di forze e si suppone che essi vogliano prendere l'offen-siva. Pare che essi siano disposti a fare

qualunque sacrificio di vite umane pur di sottrarsi alla minaccia che incombe su di essi dopo le recenti vittorie italiane. Si sospetta che in questa concentrazione di

forze e nella futura offensiva vi sia la mano del maresciallo Hindenburg il quale non ha mal esitato a sacrificare uomini per vittorie anche di poca importanza. In questo settore la battaglia continua

ancora furiosamente o gli austriaci si difendono con insolita tenacia. Il generale Koevess, che ha preso il posto di Boroevic e dirige ora le operazioni austriache, ha a

sua disposizione non meno di ventotto battaglioni, una concentrazione questa in-solita ed enorme quando si considera ii breve tratto di linea in cui essa viene

Ufficiali austriaci prigionieri dichiarano che il comando austriaco ha intuito che la presente linea e' essenziale per la sal-

la presente linea e essenziale per la sal-vezza dell'esercito austriaco e che deve essere conservata a tutti i costi. Secondo questi ufficiali, alcuni dei battaglioni austriaci sono stati completamente an-nichiliti negli sforzi compluti per arrestare la marea dell'avanzata italiana e che queste perdite spaventevoli son dovute piu' che altro alla impossibilita' di provvedere i combattenti di viveri e di munizioni a

che altro alla impossibilità di provvedere i combattenti di viveri e di munizioni a causa del fuoco incessante degli italiani. Che questo sla vero e' provato dalla cat-tura di interi battaglioni i cui soldati erano

Free Tract Offered Government

Free Tract Offered Government WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 13.—Clarence C. Killen, mecretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announced that the Govern-ment had been offered free of all cost a large tract of land for the proposed ware-house to be crected along the Delaware River. Mr. Killen and John Meigs, a har-bor expert, have held several conferences with the War Industrics Board relative to having a warehouse erected here.

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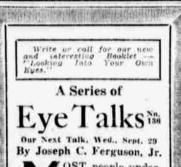
TWO DIE IN AIRPLANE CRASH Machines Collide 400 Feet Above Earth and Pilots Are Killed

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 12.-Edward M. Waish, Jr., of Oakland, and Theodore B. Lyman, of St. Helena, Cal., privates in the United States signal corps, were killed here today in one of the most spectacular cvintion accidents in American history ROMA, 12 Settembre Sulla fronte carslea, leri, vi ru calina relativa. Tutti i contrattacchi che gli austriaci banno fino ad oggi operata sono stati completamente respinti dagli italiani con severissime perdite dei uenico. Sulla linea dell'Isonzo l'azione fu limitata ad un

While flying at the North Island aviation whool the airplanes piloted by the two men crashed together 409 feet above the earth

Father Exposes Draft-Evading Son

EAST ELMHURST, L. L. Sept. 12.-There are going to be no shackers in the Wall family if the head of the house can revent by Berly States and States and States and States and States There are solved and States and States and States and States There are solved and States and States and States and States States and States and States and States and States States and States and States and States and States States and States and States and States and States States and States and States and States and States and States States and States States and States and States and States and States and States and States States and States duello di artiglieria. Ecco il testo del rapporto ufficiale de generale Cadorna pubblicato jeri sera dal if the head of the Robert C. Wall, t twenty-live Nella giornata di leri sull'intera fronte prevent lt. was arrested here as a result of his father elling the police that the young man had ciolated the conscription law by not 'attivita' combattiva si limito' preva-lentemente ad azioni di artiglieria. Ad occidente del Carda il nemico, dopo intensa preparazione di artiglieria, attaccao' i nostri posti avanzati tra la Val di Concel ed il laghetto di Ledro egistering.

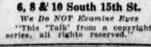


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problem of giving relief would always be an easy one.

one. It would simply consist in measuring the decree of deform-ity of the eye and determining the exact lenses necessary to cor-tent of the eye and determining the eye and the second of the real disposing cause, while if the real disposing cause, while if the real the eyes take cars of their the eyes take cars of their the eyes take cars of the the eyes take cars of the the eyes take cars of the the eyes the the the test the eyes take cars of the the eyes take cars of the the eyes the the test the eyes the test of the eyes the eyes and the test of the eyes the eyes are necessary. When glasses are necessary, have the prescription filled by a seliable optician.

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