TONS OF MAIL HANDLED L'EROISMO DI UN PRESIDIO

R. G. Maddox. Director of Foreign Mails, in Charge of Big Work

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American postoffices are now open in France. They are in complete working operation, established by the Postal Department at Washington to expedite and facilitate the forwarding and receiving of mail between France and the United States. Each office is designated by a number, which consequently, does not disclose the location of the receiving station in France, nor even specify its section of the army more. This is in accordance with the wise provision as to secrecy in army movements n as to secrecy in army moves

and locations.

A method pursued by the British Government, and which caused a certain contusion when British entered the war, has been winely avoided.

Correspondents of American Sammees and officers desiring quick delivery of their mail after it reaches France can be assured that from one to five days will always be asved between the receiving port and addresses.

ddressee.
To secure prompt delivery all that will a necessary in addressing mail in the nited States is to specify the rank, comany and regiment, plus the postoffice numer, with the words "United States Army ostoffice" preceding.

Already many tons of mail are handled like the control of th

Aiready many tons of mail are handled daily through these offices, despite the fact that letters are not yet addressed according to the new system. Forty experienced civilian clerks brought over from the United States are on the job. They are under the personal direction of Superintendent R. G. Maddox, director of foreign mails at Wash-Maddex, director of foreign mails at Washington, who has come over to France for this purpose. Before selecting the post-effice bases, the postal department consulted with General Pershing, and it was through this cable conference that points designated by the numbers were chosen. It is proposed that after a short period of time motor trucks will be in operation for the collection and distribution of the mails throughout the American zone. Domestic postage is all that is necessary.

Does is all that is necessary.

One of Superintendent Maddox's assistants is Colonel Cowart, of Confederate army Colonel Cowart is seventy years o age and has been for forty years connected with postoffice work in Washington, where has has lived during that period. He is designated as the special representative of Postmaster General Burleson. The ex-Con-federate officer is a distinguished-looking

An idea of the volume of matter these offices will handle is to be found in the fact that for the last two days 1100 sacks of letters alone have been distributed, in

60,000 More Italians Reported Captured

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union of all political elements and Rome's
unfailering support and confidence.

"Let the country have confidence." General Cadorna concluded.
Italian newspapers all over the country
today commented on the nation's extraordinary calm under the three of the
Germanic invasion. The evacuation to the
new battle lines has been carried out without serious losses. Every report from the
front emphasized that the army was still
of fighting efficiency. of fighting efficiency

ITALY'S COAL NEEDS TO BE MET AT ONCE, GARFIELD PROMISES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. Administrator Garfield announced oday that plans were complete to supply Italy with all the coal she will need. Shipments have gone forward in largely increased amounts since news came of the Italian reverses. Many additional vessels soon will be available for this traffic. Coal shipments destined to Italian ports are now being sent from Atlantic ports are now being sent from Atlantic ports at the rate of approximately 200,000 tons a month. Within a short time, under the orders is-sued by the fuel administration, coal will be going to Italy at the rate of 400,000 monthly. Twenty-five more vessels are to be pressed into service to meet Italy's

The great battle of the northern Italian plains is swinging into the first stages of its crisis today. With Von Mackensen's basts now within gun range of the Tagliamento River at some points, General Ca-dorna must soon indicate his plan of de-fense along that line.

Cadorna apparently is attempting to keep the German command in doubt about his forthcoming stand. Only the barest in-formation is being given out through offi-cial channels leading here today. These cables indicate that the Italians are making a desperate effort to butflank the German brigades, taking advantage of every feature of the terrain to halt and confuse the ad-

vancing Teutons.

It is now believed the high point in the fighting will not be reached before November 7 or 8. It is expected that the struggle will still be in desperate progress Novem-ber 15, when the first great Allied conferwith America participating, is held

CAMPS TO BE RID OF SPIES

Special Officers Detailed at Cantonments for Intelligence Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- To counteract espionage work that might he done by my sympathizers in the vicinity of Na-al Army and National Guard camps is from are in training, commanding its informed the War Department to-that special officers and been detailed intelligence work.

intelligence work. and chief of this branch of service at h division will be given the title of as-ant chief of staff. Directly under him be an espionage officer, who will direct work of officers skilled in military in-

Fall Is Fatal to Aged Veteran

PITENTILLE. Pa., Nov. 1.—Ira Troy, a sighty-five, died at the Pottaville Hostials and the more of the fell down a flight nairs at his bone here yesterday. He a member of the National Light Inc., of this city, which was one of five panies to arrive in Washington first the call of President Lincoln for an April 1861, at the outpreak of the

tolphia Couple Get \$1000 Verdict

LE FORZE DI CADORNA RESISTONO AL NEMICO

Le Retroguardie e la Cavalleria Valorosamente Combattono Ostacolando l'Avanzata dei Teutoni

Berlino Annunzia la Cattura di Cento venti Mila Italiani Prigionieri e di Mille Cannoni

ROMA. 1 novembre Dalle notizie che pervengono dalla frontdi battaglia italiana, appare che la situa-zione militare e' molto migliorata e che l'impeto della irruzione nemica e' stato attutito e l'avanzata delle truppe austro tedesche, per quante rapidissima nel primi giorni, procede ora lentamente ostacolata dalla cavalleria italiana e dalle retro-guardie che compiono sforzi inauditi ed roici per ostacolaria, e quanto meno ritur-

La ritirata secondo gli ordini emanati dal Comando Supremo Italiano e' quasi ultimata e l'ammassamento sulle posizioni che formeranno la nuova fronte di difesa, formata dal corso dei f.ume Tagliamento, procede col massimo ordine e tutta rego-

La cavalleria italiana in unione al con tingenti formanti la retroguardia complono continuamente incursioni ed attacchi per ostacolare e ritardare l'avanzata del nemico e dare cosi' tempo che il grosso delle armate italiane possa prendere posto sulla nuova linea di difesa del Tagliamento. Durante la giornata di teri l'altro si verificarono violenti scontri tra le avanguardie dell'esercito invasore e le retroguardie italiane sulle colline di San D inicie dei Fruili.

corso del canale Ledra, presso

Pasian ed a Pozzuolo. La citta' di San Daniele del Frinii tro vasi approximativamente a dedici miglia e mezzo a nord-ovest di Udine e solo a circa quattro miglia dal Tagliamento, e quindi alla portata del cannoni della nuova fronte di difess su detto fiume. Il canale Ledra puo' considerarsi un piccolo ruscello che sabocca nel fiume Tag.iamento a poche miglia a nord di San Daniele. La cittadina di Pasian trovasi a circa tre miglia a sud-ovest di Udine, come Pozzuolo trovasi a sel miglia a sud di detta citta'. Tenendo conto delle localita' ove si sono svolti gli ultimi combattimenti, sembrerebbe che le armate teutoniche abbiano occupato mille miglia quadrate di territorio italiano. Ecco il testo del comunicato del generale

Cadorna, pubblicato l'altra sera dal Ministero della Guerra italiano:

Durante la giornata di leri si sono veri-ficati vari scoptri sulle colline di San Daniele dei Friuli, lungo il cana's Ledra, a Passin di Schiavonesco ed a Pozzuolo. Il valoroso contegno dei contingenti formanti la retroguardia delle truppe in ritirata e della cavaller a permise alle rimanenti truppe di procederg per l'occu-pazione delle nosizioni che formeranno la nuova linea di difesa.

Un dispaccio de Londra annunzia che a Berlino sono stati pubblicati comunicati ufficiali nel quall e' detto che i progressi compiuti dalle forze austro-tedesche, in ac-cordo ai piani stabiliti dallo stato maggiore tedesco, cono stati tali di permettere alle truppe teutoniche di fare prigionieri centoventi mila italiani e di catturare milie

Il bollettino tedesco pubblicato l'altra sera dice: 'In Italia abbiamo avuto com-battimenti con pieno successo nei piani dei Tagliamento. Il numero dei prigionieri Italiani e' aumentato a centoventi mila. Il nu-mero dei cannoni catturati a mille." Il bollettino tedesco pubblicato ieri dice: "I movimenti delle truppe formanti la quat-

tordicesima armata e l'armata dell'Isonzo, che avanzano sulle Alpi Carniche si svol-gono secondo le intenzioni ed i piani dei ono secondo le : Un dispiccio da Parigi dice che il go-

erno francese e' pienamente convinto che il italiani in unione alle truppe franconglesi, gia' inviate di rinforzo, potranno arrestare l'invasione nemica nel territori

Il segretario generale per gli Affari Esteri in Francia ha dichiarato che il popolo italiano e' un popolo forte e coraggioso e sapra' suche da solo riparare allo sforincidente capitato ad una delle sue armate. Egli e' convinto che la forze italiane devono essere ispirate dalla ferma attitudine e dalla fiducia del Re Vittorio Emanuele.

Vittorio Emanuele.

I'n dispaccio dalla fronte di battaglia dice che il p'u' devoto coraggio ed ardimento e' stato dimostrato da un distaccamento di truppe italiane di guarnigione in una poessione isolata. La posizione durante l'avanzata delle forze nemiche sulla fronte l'avanzata delle forze nemiche sulla fronte l'avanzata delle forze nemiche sulla fronte. tra Piezzo e Toimino fu assediata e rifiute arrendersi continuando a combattere

a tenere a hada l'avversario. Gli austrotedeschi allera lasciareno del contingetti interno alla posizione anzidetta e proseguirono eltre. Un piccione viaggiatore lasciato ilbero dalla eroica guarnigione italiana e' giunto ieri l'aitre al comando recando un mensagio nel quale e' detto: "Non ci arrendereme mai!" Sembra che l'eroico prasidio abbia viveri

Sembra che l'eroico presidio abbia viveri soltanto per dodici giorni e che la posizione do esso difesa e' di grande importanza e potra' avere un compito rilevantissimo quando gli italiana riusciranno a prendere

FIND PARTS OF BROTHER'S BODY AT DOCTOR'S HOME

Doctor Chamberlain Fails to Explain How Gruesome Remains Got There

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1.—Dr. Asa W. Chamberlain today was in a state of almost complete collapse following sensational discoveries affecting the accusation that he nurdered his brother, Albert Chamberlain. Unable to explain the presence of dissected parts of his brother's body buried on his property, the sixty-four-year-old physician continued to profess innocence of the crime. To questions regarding dis-covery of some of his brother's organs under the physician's icehouse, and legs, arms and other members buried in post-holes on his property. Doctor Chamberlain only shook his head, declaring his inability to account for the gruesome finds.

Meantime authorities are waiting for re iminary examination.

TWO CHARGED WITH THEFT

Man and Woman Accused of Lifting Diamond Pin and Ring

William Patton, twenty-seven years William Patton, twenty-seven years old, of 1858 North Lambert street, and Clara Collins, twenty-five, of 1123 Thompson street, were held in \$600 ball for a further hearing Monday, by Magistrate Collins in the Ninsteenth and Oxford streets police station today, accused of the theft of a diamond ring from Frank Yerkes, of 870 North Twenty-second street According to Yerkes he met the couple in

afe at Twenty-fourth street and Ridge avenue Sotober 29 and treated them. Later he was taken to Patton's home and put to Next morning, he testified, he was sent

home in a taxi and upon his arrival dis-covered that a diamond stickpin and ring, valued at \$800, was missing.

REARRESTED AT PRISON GATE

Forger Must Stand Trial on Similar Charge From Poughkeepsie

Andrew Keim of New York, today was arrested as he was released from the Eastern Penitentiary, where he served a term for forgery. He is accused of a similar offense in Poughicopaie, and the arrest was made by Detective Marks on a war-Kelm was found guilty of swindling ho is and stores on forged checks.

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GERMS IN VACCINE KILL TEN CITIZENS

Public Health Service Admits Lockjaw Has Followed Scratching by Doctors

MOSTLY IN ONE PRODUCT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 Death from lockjaw lurks in smallpox vaccine sent to many cities and military

camps in the United States. This was indicated at the Public Health Service today by official admission that of ten deaths since July from tetanus following smallpox vaccination, several of the fatalities occurred from the product of one manufacturer, one of the country's biggest dealers in this vaccine and largely patronized by army and navy purchasing agents. It was emphatically denied that any

deaths have been officially reported from Tennessee, where five are said to have died of lockjaw. The ten deaths admitted occurred at Ludington, Mich.; Cincinnati, ientment in the physician's home county to O.; Washington, D. C., and Jacksonville, subside before returning him there for pro-None of the ten deaths officially investi-

> gated since July occurred at any military Although an analysis of the manufacturer's product failed to disclose tetanus germs, his entire output on the market has

been recalled. Surgeon General Rupert Blue, chief of the Public Health Service, and Doctor Sweet, his assistant, pleaded that there he no hysteria. Every manufacturer of vac-cine, it was stated, is under especially close watch. Every one's output is officially tested before being allowed on the market.

The manufacturer whose vaccine developed cases of lackjaw is not a German and is not under suspicion, Doctor Blue declared. He is a veteran chemist who is close to the Government and has always borne an excellent scientific reputation.

MASKED CROOKS REAP HARVEST HALLOWEEN

Residence, Store and Auto Thieves Keep Police Department Busy

Criminals disguised as Halloween mas-queraders reaped a small harvest in Phila-delphia.

The largest loss reported to the police foday was that of Willard Clough, 3437 Queen lane, whose residence was entered by sneak thieves during the night. A money box containing \$140 in cash and a number of checks were stolen.

Three adjacent stores, at 1200, 1202 and 1206 South Broad street, were entered, but the total loss was \$5.51 in stamps taken from the drug store of Elmer B. Nailor, No. 1200. The restaurant of William E. Otter, at 1202, and the poolroom of Joseph Coward, at 1206, were visited by the thieves, who broke into rear windows, but nothing of value was taken. of value was taken.

The auto thief also got in a fairly busy ight. The car of C. R. Wannamacher, of night. The car of C. R. Wannamacher, of 110 South Fourth street, valued at \$2200, was stolen at the corner of Twentieth and Chestnut streets, where it had been left standing, and that of O. E. Mertz, of 29 Philip road, Germantown, valued at \$750, was taken from the corner of Sixteenth and Filbert streets. Miss May Brannigan, of 537 West Erie avenue, left her car for a short while during a visit to friends in the neighborhood of Girard avenue and Carlisle treet, and when she had finished her visit the car was gone. It was later recovered at the corner of Eighteenth and Master streets, with every indication that it had een horrowed by joy riders.

The plate glass window of Samuel Lodge. 928 Poplar street, was smashed with brick during the night, and a sweater, shirtwaist, a man's union suit and miscellasous articles of clothing of the total value

Collieries Close for All Saints' Day POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 1.— All but three of the colleries in the lower anthracite region are idle today, due to the observance of All Saints' Day. The exceptions are Good Spring, Brookside and Lincoln. Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company operations in the west end of this county, where they are werking short-

MEANS IS INDICTED AS SLAYER OF MRS. KING

Pleads Not Guilty After Grand Jury Acts-Examines All State Witnesses

CONCORD, N. C., Nov. I. Gaston B. Means today was indicted by the Carrabus County Grand Jury for the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, wealthy widow of New York and Chicago. Means was her business agent and it has been charged that he had dissipated her fortune. He was brought into court and arraigned before Judge Cline. Through his counsel, he entered a pica of not guilty.

The indictment followed three days' in vestigation by the jury, which examined a score of witnesses, including a group of Chicago bankers and witnesses presented by Assistant District Attorney Dooling, of New York offy. The feature of the investigation was the \$21.874,852.

jury's obvious insistence on discovering a clear-cut motive for the crime.

Up to the time of the verdict Means and his supporters had appeared to grow increasingly confident of his release, basing their confidence on the fact that the jury had insisted on examining the entire list of State witnesses.

Wills Probated Today Wills probated today include those of William Cook, 1912 South Ruby street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$13,000; Inabella de Coursey, 1032 Spruce street, \$10,000; Millard P. Gates, Jefferson Hospital, \$6200; Milhard F. Collier, 674 Union street, \$5500; Emma L. Beckler, Methodist Hospital, \$4520, and Anna Lange, 1217 North Randolph street, \$2225.

City Balance \$21,874,553

The amount paid into the city treasury during the week was \$989,600, and the payments were \$776.535. This, with the balance on hand from last week, not including the sinking fund account, leaves a balance of

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