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ITALY CHEATED, FANELLI SAYS

Mistreated in Armistice, Member of Mission Tells U. of P.

JUGOSLAVS FAVORED

General Pizzarello Also Addresses Students on Territorial Claims in Dalmatia

Italy was mistreated in the armistice, according to Senator Fanelli, a professor of the University of Milan, who addressed the students of the University of Pennsylvania today at the Wharton School.

An address was also made by General Ego Pizzarello, head of the Italian expeditionary mission, now touring this country.

Senator Fanelli, who is professor of politics and history at Milan, speaking of the armistice, said Italy did not receive a square deal, because the Jugos-Slavs got the Austrian fleet, which should have gone to Italy. It would have been just as appropriate, he said, to have given the fleet to Denmark.

Italy does not want more than her share, but she does not want the Jugos-Slavs to have that which rightfully belongs to Italy," he said.

Fathers and Sons Fought
 Senator Fanelli reviewed some of the work done by the Italian army, and among other things declared that boys of eighteen fought beside fathers of forty. He added that Italy had great admiration for America.

General Pizzarello, who has fourteen decorations for bravery, spoke in Italian. He declared that if Italy had kept its treaty with Germany, France would have been compelled to keep a large army on the southern front and would have lost the battle of Verdun. He said Italy entered the war at a time when Russia was being beaten and that army fought well and with great loss of life.

Italy's claim to Dalmatia must be safeguarded the Adriatic, the general said. The right is based on the historic associations of Dalmatia, which associate and bind it to Italy, he asserted.

History Reviewed
 Italian educational mission now touring the United States, declared this morning in his address at Houston Hall.

The general, who himself is a scholar, outlined Italy's right to the territory in question to students at the University of Pennsylvania. The right, he said, is based on the historic associations of Dalmatia, which associate and bind it to Italy.

"Flume and Dalmatia are the principal points of controversy," said General Pizzarello. "Thirty-eight thousand of the 50,000 inhabitants of Flume are Italians. This city was accorded all the rights of a free territory by Austria-Hungary. We contend it has the right, therefore, to decide its own destiny. Because Italy was not included in the treaty of London, the Croats thought it belonged to them and they ransacked and robbed it."
 "The big factor, however, is the Dalmatian coast. The Jugos-Slavs demand the coast from Flume to Cattaro. This district has been Italian for 2000 years. Under the Republic of Venice the whole coast of Dalmatia belonged to Italy in 1797. With the destruction of that republic by Napoleon, the coast was given to Austria. Its ownership by Italy means continued peace."

P. R. T. Flater Burned
 A flater of the P. R. T. Company caught fire at York road and Windmill avenue today and was badly damaged. The cause is not known. The damage was slight. Nobody was injured.

Reduction Sale
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
 of the three grades and styles.
REID AND FORT
 1204 Chestnut Street
 11 South 15th Street
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DESKS Largest and Best Assortment
 Estab. 1884
SHOEMAKER'S, 926 Arch St.

CEMENTS FOR STOVES, HEATERS, HEATERS
 Main 4000, Market 254, Hoop St.
L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St.

POLICE ON TRAIL, SAYS VENIREMAN

Dr. J. K. Dixon Asserts He Was Investigated Before Mayor's Trial

REJECTED AS JUROR

Charge Made That His Standing Was Looked Up Through Neighbors

Dr. Joseph Kossuth Dixon, author, traveler and authority on the American Indian, today gave his views on the Fifth Ward case and of political conditions in this city.

Dr. Dixon was one of the veniremen summoned yesterday for the trial of Mayor Smith, but was challenged when he gave a straight-from-the-shoulder view of the case at issue.

He said the other veniremen were asked if they had been approached by any one since they were summoned for jury service. Doctor Dixon said he was not asked that question, but that as a matter of fact his neighborhood had been besieged for days by investigators inquiring into his profession, his social condition, his religion and politics. He said two policemen were among the investigators and that a woman, and then a man, came to his home.

Reviews Questions
 "I was asked in court," said he, "if I had read of the Fifth Ward case, of the Mayor's connection with it and if I had formed an opinion upon it. To each of these questions I replied that I had, but that I could not give an opinion, as I was not a juror."

"Can you not try this case under the law and the evidence?" I was asked, and under an impartial verdict?"
 "Will you let me answer your question with another one?" I replied. "You ask me if I can try the case under the law and the evidence. Let me ask you if there is such a thing as law in Philadelphia?"

"I continued: 'The evidence that will be produced in this case may be true evidence, and it may be perjured evidence. You now ask me if I can render a verdict under the evidence as presented. If I do, I can try the case under the law and the evidence. Let me ask you if there is such a thing as law in Philadelphia?'"

Conviction Enhanced
 "Partially. The newspapers are an invaluable medium and source of information. But there are other sources that furnish elements of conviction. For instance: A man's own moral sense and a man's discernment of the misdeed and misinterpretation of city government; discussions with men who know; the preponderance of public opinion, in this city and in others throughout the land; the opinion of the city in this case of the world."

"Asked if I might not change my opinion, there was only one possible reply:
 "The learned counselor fails to distinguish between an opinion and a conviction. Your evidence might change my opinion but it could not change my conviction. This case has already been tried, the verdict has been rendered, and the testimony all put in, and the righteous sentiment of this righteous city of Philadelphia, the lovers of truth and justice, have already rendered this verdict."
 "At this point, the judge declared: 'This man is incompetent to try this case.'"

COMMENCEMENT AT GIRARD

Charles Stokes Lazarus to Be Valedictorian Tonight

Commencement exercises of the January class of Girard College will take place this evening in the college chapel.

The first valedictorian will be Charles Lazarus, first honor man of the class, who has been chosen valedictorian and will also speak. The Doctor in the War will be read by the author, Theodore Roosevelt. The second honor man, John Henry Horley, will make an address on "The English in the War" and will read the salutation, and Nelson Reed Scott, third honor man will speak on "The Soldier's Hour."

Presentation of diplomas will be made by Doctor Cheesman A. Herrick, president of the college. The graduates are: Commercial course—George Frederic Burns, Alfred McKenney Evans, Lloyd Edgar Justice, John A. Larson, Charles Stokes Lazarus, James Quinn, Louis Edward Justice, Jacob Simon, John Theodore Sutton, Theodor deWitt, William Emmit Focht, John Henry Horley, Harry William Jacobs, Walter Knorr, Charles W. Koser, and Louis Mendenthal. Wesley Mitchell, Stephen Trout, Nelson Reed Scott, J. Anson Wood.

When the Boys Come HOME
 Many of them have already returned. The rest will soon be here. When the welcome is over, our thoughts will naturally turn to the making of homes. You cannot mention homemaking in Philadelphia without including the Linde Store, which has furnished more new homes in this community than any other firm. It is the beginners' counselor, guide and money-saver on Furniture and Floor Coverings.

The Linde February Sale
 will begin Monday, January 27. Every suit and every piece in our gigantic stocks is reduced from 10 to 50 per cent, all marked in plain figures for easy comparison. Come today, tomorrow or Saturday. We are ready.
 Our preparedness works both ways. Just as we prepared months ahead at the beginning of the war for big savings, we are prepared now, at the ending, to save you several stiff advances, because we placed enormous orders months and months ago. Our price to you is based upon the cost to us, far, far below the present market value.
 For the convenience of those employed during the day we will be open from January 27 during the sale on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until 10 o'clock.

HENRY LINDE
 23d, Columbia and Ridge Aves.

HOBART BAKER MET DEATH TESTING REPAIRED MACHINE

Adjutant Describes Last Flight in Letter Eulogizing Athlete as One of Cleanest Sportsmen and Most Courageous Fighters Carrying Princeton Spirit Into War

The first detailed account of how Captain Hobart A. H. ("Honey") Baker, former Princeton athlete, met his death in France forty-five minutes after his release from service has just been received in a letter written by Lieutenant Edward C. Olds, who was adjutant on the staff of the Second Army air service, to which Captain Baker belonged. Captain Baker was killed near Toul, December 21.

Lieutenant Olds wrote his account for the Princeton Alumni Weekly, in which it will appear in the next issue. "Only yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, he was here in my office as I dictated the order relieving him from the Second Army air service. He was to have left last night on the 9 o'clock train for Paris on his way home. He was delighted with the prospect of returning and left the office radiantly happy. Forty-five minutes later he was dead."

"In that time he had motored back to the Toul aerodrome, about two miles northwest of Toul, and decided to take a final short trip in his old Spad. There was a ship in his hangar belonging to one of his officers, the engine of which had gone bad a few days ago. It had been repaired, Captain Baker decided to use his last trip to test out the repaired machine. Both his officers and mechanics strongly urged him not to do so, but he insisted. He took off, made a short turn over the field, and was only 150 meters over the field when the engine failed. He dropped rapidly, and if he had continued straight ahead would have landed in some small trees and wires. However, he did what so many good aviators do just once too often—tried to get back into the field, nosed down to gain headway, started in to a virile and crashed, being almost instantly killed."

SEES MEXICO AS NEXT PROBLEM FOR WILSON

Professor Tells Friends of Indians of Conditions in Southern Republic

The Mexican problem will be among the first to face President Wilson upon his return from Europe, says William Gates, honorary professor of the National Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, who has just returned from an intensive study of conditions in Mexico. Professor Gates today addressed the conference of Friends of the Indians at the City Club.

"It is well to take up this vital question of the Indian at this time," he said, "because a new era of Americanism has begun. American influence, within this and the next generation, is going to extend all the way to Panama, and the United States will find itself with millions more Indians to make citizens of."

"The Mexican problem is going to be a broad one. It is not only Carranza's few dislike America. All the rest of Mexico is friendly to us. The high church party favors our civilization. It is the Indian who is specially interested in the Indians of the Southwest, expressed pleasure in finding an organization so really 'at the Indian's side' as his place in modern civilization. In answer to previous speakers who declared religious education of the Indian was fundamental in his becoming a good citizen, Mr. Gates said: "The Indian is essentially religious. We couldn't make an atheist of him if we wanted. The time will come when we shall be thankful that the Indian has lived. His two splendid assets are his religious nature and his national sentiment. What wonderful patriots have been, thinking never of self, but always of their peoples."

Dr. Henry How Cloud, Winnebago Indian and graduate of Yale, led a discussion on "Education for the Indian." To make the Indian self-supporting, give him responsibility and inspire him to exert initiative—these were the chief points emphasized in the discussion.

Doctor Cloud suggested that the educational system of the Indians be put under the United States Bureau of Education, that the Indian may receive the same opportunity as the white.

Government Returns Yachts
 More than thirty motor craft and steam vessels used by the government during the war have been tied up at Vine street and Cooper's Point. The converted steam yacht Georgianna III has been returned to E. T. Stotesbury, its owner. Others also to be returned at once, including the Cristobal, Corona, Emeline, Wanderer, and Victoria. R. T. Bonnin, of South Dakota; Mrs. George Vaux.

BOUGHTON'S PATENT GAS LIGHTER
 Turner and Match Safe Handle
 Requires no wax taper. Strike match on handle. Cap, glass in holder and turn on the gas. Keep a few matches in the holder and you are ready for any emergency. All department and hardware stores.

When the Boys Come HOME
 Many of them have already returned. The rest will soon be here. When the welcome is over, our thoughts will naturally turn to the making of homes. You cannot mention homemaking in Philadelphia without including the Linde Store, which has furnished more new homes in this community than any other firm. It is the beginners' counselor, guide and money-saver on Furniture and Floor Coverings.

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 For the convenience of those employed during the day we will be open from January 27 during the sale on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until 10 o'clock.

HENRY LINDE
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GOVERNOR BACKS PHONE RATE SUIT

Sproul Tells Attorney General to Help Public Service Board

WILL ASK INJUNCTION

Court to Be Urged to Restrain Bell Company From Making New Charge

Governor Sproul this afternoon asked Attorney General Schaffer to use all the legal powers of the State to support the Public Service Commission in its proceedings against the new telephone rates within the State promulgated by the Postmaster General.

"We went over the matter today," said the Governor, "and Mr. Schaffer will back up the commission in opposing these inordinate rates."

The Governor remarked that he did not consider the increase either a war measure or a military necessity.

An injunction, to restrain the Bell Telephone Company from enforcing new rates within the State will be sought in the Dauphin County Court by the Public Service Commission.

The commission has already instructed its counsel to apply for the injunction. The commission will meet in this city January 29 to hear complaints of telephone users on the new rates.

In a statement covering the rate question the commission says: "The commission has decided that the increased telephone rates, provided by the Postmaster General of the United States on January 21, 1919, are in its opinion not legal rates for the telephone service in the State of Pennsylvania, that they are not contained in any tariff or schedule which have been filed with this commission. The commission has issued instructions to its legal officers to immediately take steps to prevent the proposed rates from going into effect, and the matter is now being looked into and action may be expected in a short time."

The condition of the new rates is aimed at increases in short-distance calls, some of which have been increased as much as 100 per cent. In the decline in long-distance calls to San Francisco and other cities are now cheaper.

The United Business Men's Association made a protest to the Public Service Commission against the new schedule.

In New Jersey the telephone companies have ignored the Public Utility Commission's order suspending the new rates.

Telephone company officials have been ordered by the Public Service Commission in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana to ignore the new rates.

CAMDEN HERO SAVES COMRADE

Sergeant Tells of Heroic Devotion of Corporal Righter

The heroism of Corporal Arthur H. Righter, 312th Machine Gun Company, Seventy-ninth Division, in saving the life of a comrade is described in a letter which has been received by Corporal Righter's wife, Anna L. Righter, 9 South Eighth street, Camden.

Righter saved the life of his sergeant, Kenneth Aid, of Camden, according to a letter written by Aid from Base Hospital No. 14, where Aid is convalescing from wounds received in action.

"I certainly owe a lot to Arthur," Sergeant Aid writes, "for what he did for me while I was lying there in the woods of France. He was my first aid, took care of me during that rainy night, used his own blanket to cover me, gave me a drink of his water and then helped to carry me to the first aid station the next morning under heavy artillery fire."

Sergeant Aid says he expects to return to this country soon.

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 A "National Night" saves your wife the annoyance of a tiresome Thursday in the kitchen—the fret and worry of a makeshift supper. A "National Night" means a wonderful dinner at an extremely moderate cost. And while you eat, the best restaurant orchestra in Philadelphia plays the latest music for your edification.

Special Dinner Selections for Tonight at 75c to \$1.00
 These are combinations certain to tempt the most fastidious—most inviting fashion.

Try It Tonight at "THE NATIONAL"
 102-114 South 15th Street
 EDWIN B. RHODES, Manager

DICKENS FELLOWS ELECT

Judge Patterson Made President and Six Councilors Chosen



LUMBERMEN MAY BUY SURPLUS FROM NATION

Convention Here Would Avert Upset in Market Through Price-Cutting

Sixty million feet of lumber in government possession is worrying the lumbermen. They are afraid the government may sell it, now that the war is over, below retail prices and thereby upset the lumber market.

This was brought out at the convention of Pennsylvania lumbermen at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel today by W. J. Hayden, member of the general lumber committee of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The convention opened yesterday.

Forty million feet of the surplus, Mr. Hayden said, seems in fair way of being used in the building of pontoons and dry docks. It would be well, he said, if the remaining twenty million feet could be used by the government in building barges for inland waterways.

A committee of three was appointed to try to buy from the government all the surplus lumber it would be able to avoid the danger of an individual lumberman getting hold of it at the low rate for which the government is now ready to sell its surplus stock.

William H. Schmidt, secretary of the Atlantic Deepwaterways Association, spoke on the benefit to our land industries of an extension of the inland waterways.

TWO FIREMEN INJURED

One Thrown From Engine, the Other Falls From Burning Garage Roof

Two men were injured at a fire last night in the garage of Richard J. Hill, 316 East Somerset street. Jacob Lake, engineer of Engine Company No. 27, in a serious condition in the Episcopal Hospital. He was thrown to the street when the engine collided with a Route No. 4 car at Lehigh avenue and Howard street. The street car was running east and the engine north. The engine was horse-drawn.

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SILVERWARE IN DOZENS

AFTER DINNER COFFEE CUPS, BOUILLON CUPS, RAMEKINS, PUNCH CUPS, SHERBET CUPS, GRAPE JUICE CUPS, COCKTAIL CUPS, CORDIAL CUPS, FINGER BOWLS, KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS.

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
 Thousands of Pairs, Custom-quality and style, finest values in the city that were 7.50 to 15.00

Now 4.90 to 8.90



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 930 Chestnut
 39 S. 8th
 203 N. 8th

1 KILLED, 1 HURT IN PISTOL FIGHT

Five Italians Battle in Street at Ninth and Christian

ENDANGER MANY LIVES

Fifteen Shots Fired—Windows of Several Stores Shattered by Bullets

One man was killed, another wounded and several persons narrowly escaped death today in a revolver fight among five Italians in Ninth and Christian streets.

The man killed was Frank Giletova, Wilmington, Del., and the one wounded was John Levine, sixth street and Washington avenue. Giletova died at the Pennsylvania Hospital shortly after being admitted.

Levine is in the Jefferson Hospital suffering from bullet wounds of the body and legs.

The police do not know whether either of the men figured in the fight or whether they were simply passing the scene.

The fight, which is believed to have been the result of a feud, occurred while hundreds of children were on their way to school. The windows of several places were broken by bullets. Fifteen shots were fired by the duellists.

The home of Frank Damato, 922 South Ninth street, recently was badly damaged by a bomb believed to have been thrown by Black Hand members. There are indications the police say, that today's shooting is connected with the bomb outrage.

Saturday a week ago a man and woman were shot at a street corner almost at the same spot where today's fight occurred.

Windows of C. Crisino's undertaking establishment, Ninth and Christian streets, and in the houses at 831, 842 and 844 Christian street were shattered by bullets.

Seven men and one woman were arrested as material witnesses. Two large revolvers were found on the sidewalk near the scene of the fight by Patrolman Palmer, of the Second and Christian streets station.

TO PREVENT Spanish Influenza

ROCHELL'S ANTOS
 A most powerful, harmless, antiseptic mouth wash and gargle. Price 30 cents at Franck's, Gimbel's and first-class drug stores.

PATENT HEAT GENERATOR

CONSERVES 50% HEAT. LET US PROVE IT. HALF INTEREST FOR SALE. A FORTUNE IN IT. CIRCULAR.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL, PROPRIETARY NEAR BETHLEHEM

SUITABLE CURE. NERVOUS. LARGE GROUNDS. ELEVATED. PURE WATER. ALL CONVENIENCES. FINE LAWN AND SHADE. \$15,000. EASY TERMS.

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 Reduction Sale
 Nothing in the way of a reduction in price can compensate you for the wrong kind of Suit or Overcoat!

Our reductions are made on our regular season's stock and on prices that were low in the first place!

These Overcoats, for example. An immense variety of them through all the range of models, styles, patterns. Chesterfields, form-fitting models, box-back Overcoats, button-through fronts, fly fronts, cloth collars, velvet collars—single-breasted Overcoats and double-breasted Overcoats; Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Storm Coats, Great Coats; welt-waist models; Fur-collar Overcoats, fur-lined Overcoats, fur-outside Overcoats—rich, dark fabrics, some full lined with silk—the kind of Overcoat that never goes out of fashion and is in keeping with any occasion.

And Suits—worsteds, cassimeres, chevrons, flannels—Golf Suits, Cutaway Coat Suits, Evening Dress Suits, Tuxedo Suits—plus the satisfaction of a comfortable fit and distinguished style.

\$70 and \$75 Overcoats are reduced!
 \$60 and \$65 Overcoats are reduced!
 \$50 and \$55 Overcoats are reduced!
 \$45, \$40, \$35, \$30 Overcoats—even our \$25 and \$20 Coats are reduced!

And Suits— from our \$65 Suits to our \$20 Suits, reductions all along the line!

Special Vests!
 Lamb's wool, stockinette, corduroy velours, at clearance prices!
 Were \$6—now \$3.75
 Were \$6.50—now \$4.75
 Were \$8—now \$5.75
Big Values!

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