

L'ORDINE PREVALE IN JUGOSLAVIA?

Da Laibach si Smentisce Ufficialmente la Notizia di Disordini Attraverso il Paese

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Parigi, 25 luglio.—Le notizie di ammutinamenti e di altri disordini in Jugoslavia sono state ufficialmente negati da Laibach, secondo un dispaccio qui giunto da Laibach, via Vienna.

Il "Tempo" pubblica di avere appreso che le discussioni avvenute qui tra le Delegazioni Italiana e Greca, concernenti i problemi che riguardano la sistemazione dei territori in Epiro, Tracia ed Asia Minore, proseguiscono con soddisfazione da ambo le parti e che un accordo è in procinto di essere raggiunto.

Washington, 25 luglio.—Una delle città sfortunate nella Valle Mogeljo, in Italia, nei territori recentemente colpiti dal terremoto, empietra il nome in quello di "America", in riconoscenza dei grandi aiuti americani prodigati ai sofferenti a mezzo della Croce Rossa.

Laibach (Austria), 25 luglio.—Oto carabinieri italiani e quattro jugoslavi sono rimasti uccisi in un combattimento avvenuto a Volosca, vicino Plume, secondo un dispaccio giunto oggi da Agram.

In parecchi punti i croati hanno fraternizzato con i soldati ungheresi. Disparati provvedimenti da Agram riguardano la nuova che in quella città ed in Gratz erano scoppiate serie rivolte militari.

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What Miners Are Paid The miner may go down into the mine where he works, fire a "shot," after several hours spent in preparation, and then lay off for two or three days while the mine laborers working under him clear out the coal he has dislodged.

Averages kept by one of the biggest mines in the hard coal district show that they pay \$7 a day, on an average, to the miner who works in a "day's" mine.

One cause of this scarcity is the fact that the miner must have a certificate from the state authorities. His certificate is the guarantee of his competence. It is insurance for his fellow workers.

Therefore, the regulation is that a man must go before an examining board of expert miners, who will pass upon his qualifications and experience before he gets his miner's certificate.

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LETTERS FROM DEAD MEN RECEIVED THROUGH MEDIUMS WHAT THE DEAD DO BEYOND THE GRAVE

"Messages" From Slain Soldiers Report They Remain on the Battlefield to Help Others—Souls of Negroes Said to Be "the Pale Pink of Sea Shells"

BELIEF in life after death is with most persons a matter of faith. They admit that proof is difficult, if not impossible. If it could be demonstrated with mathematical certainty no faith would be needed.

But when an attempt is made to prove that death does not end all, recourse is had to reasoning of an entirely different character. The priest falls back upon the authority of the Bible and says "It is written."

Yet many men of education and intelligence and of standing in the world profess to be convinced that they have received undoubted word from those who have passed on.

The interest in the subject is so great that the publishers have thought it worth while reprinting W. T. Stead's "The Quality of Poe" during a period of years.

Newton A. Fueselle reveals some of the qualities of Edgar Allan Poe in his collection of short stories, entitled "Flesh and Phantasy."

When Mrs. Wilson Goes shopping, we have an idea that one of her purchases will be a copy of THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, because the President will need some relaxation.

In a way, Mr. Wilson is the hero of this unusual book, whose narrative revolves in the mellow and tobacco-laden setting of a second-hand bookshop in Brooklyn.

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literary editor of the Buffalo Sunday Express. "The Bugle," purports to be communications received by Dr. Betsy B. Hicks, from Kendall Lincoln Achorn, a Boston medical student killed in an automobile accident.

"The Twentieth Plane," a much more ambitious volume, comes from Dr. Albert Durant Watson, president of the Association for Psychological Research.

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JAMES H. HYSLOP Who says that any one who does not accept the proof of disincarnate spirits is either ignorant or a moral coward

valid evidence much that Hyslop swallows whole. THE SON LIVETH. Messages from a soldier to his mother.

CLAUDINE BOOK Edited by Mrs. Kelsey. Bamber with an introductory letter from Sir Oliver Lodge. New York: Henry Holt & Co., \$1.00.

THE TWENTIETH PLANE A Psychic Revelation Reported by Albert Durant Watson, M. D., Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of London.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By John Drinkwater. Boston: Houghton-Mifflin Company. \$1.25.

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