

# FIUME HA ELETTO IL SUO DEPUTATO

Il Comandante Luigi Rizzo Rappresenterà la Città al Parlamento Italiano

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Fiume, 17 novembre.—Il valoroso comandante Luigi Rizzo, capo delle forze navali di D'Annunzio, è stato eletto quale rappresentante della città di Fiume alla Camera Italiana dei Deputati.

Roma, 17 novembre.—Giovanni Giolitti, Paolo Boselli, Antonio Salandra, Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, tutti esponenti del Consiglio dei Ministri, sono stati rieletti per la Camera dei Deputati.

Dai primi risultati si deduce che siano stati eletti 145 ministeriali, 54 socialisti, 30 cattolici, 35 costituzionali di opposizione, 23 nazionalisti e 16 repubblicani.

Secondo il Giornale d'Italia il voto di Roma fu come segue: Cattolici 18, socialisti 14, costituzionali 10, nazionalisti 14,000; ministeriali, 8000; repubblicani e riformisti, 3000.

Fiume, 16 novembre.—(By A. P.)—Comandante di Fiume e della Dalmazia è il nuovo titolo conferito a D'Annunzio dagli ufficiali che lo accompagnarono per l'occupazione di Zara, e che diedero un banchetto in suo onore la sera del suo arrivo in quella città.

L'entrata di D'Annunzio in Zara fu trionfale. La torpediera Nullo, che trasportava D'Annunzio, fu incontrata da quella italiana "Indomito" e da questa scortata. L'arrivo in Zara avvenne venerdì alle ore 10 ant.

L'Ammiraglio Millo ed il Maggiore Ziliotti ricevettero D'Annunzio al punto di sbarco.

Nozze Perna—Marotta  
Nel pomeriggio di sabato, con l'intervento dei parenti più stretti e degli amici più intimi, furono celebrate le nozze tra il Sig. Giuseppe Perna, Jr., figlio del noto contrattore Giuseppe Perna con uffici alla 65 ma strada e Vine street e la distinta Signorina Eleonora Marotta, dottoressa in medicina.

## THE DAILY NOVELETTE

ON THE 2:53  
By MARY W. FORD

WHEN Rena Castleton boarded the 2:53 bound for Westbrook, she looked around for a vacant chair, but was doomed to disappointment, as the only chair that was not fully occupied was that where a young man was sitting glancing out of the window apparently in deep thought.

Pardon—this—  
"But the young man was either too interested in looking out at the green fields as the train whirled by, or perhaps he did not hear the young girl's voice inquiring whether or not the other half of the chair was taken, or rather attempting to complete the inquiry, but as the young man did not seem to hear, she at last sat down in desperation, fearfully wondering if some one would present themselves shortly for the chair that she was now occupying, as there was a small grip at her feet."

Rena opened her book and was soon oblivious of any one or anything around her. Presently the young man turned his gaze from the window and whistled softly when he discovered there was another occupant in the chair.

"Well, I'll be—  
In his amazement at seeing the pretty young girl beside him, Ralph looked at her. The book nearly dropped from Rena's hand, and she turned to him in surprise—"Pardon—did you speak?" She was certain he must have asked her something, but she did not hear with the rattle of the train traveling along.

"Oh—er—that is—I was talking to myself," Ralph explained all in one breath.

"Oh! I see," smiled Rena pleasantly. She tried to interest herself in her book once more, but she laughed to laugh outright, for Ralph looked the very picture of distress and all ruffled up looking. She felt sorry for his embarrassment.

"Er—will you pardon me please for starting you so?" he asked after a silence of five minutes.

Poor Rena tried to reply, but unable to control the laughter any longer, she laughed outright. Once or twice she looked up at him attempting to tell him that it was all right, but one glance at Ralph's ruffled up looking, a rippling laugh would again issue from her lips.

Ralph turned and looked out of the window again. He just wished the earth or something else would swallow him up.

"Here I am trying to excuse myself, and all she can do is grin and laugh—just like a woman anyhow," he consoled himself—"If they're not crying, they're laughing, and don't know what for."

After what seemed a little eternity to Ralph, the conductor announced that the next station was "Westbrook" and very soon the train was pulling into Westbrook.

Rena picked up her grip and turned to look again at the young man; she was truly repentant now and wanted to explain to him, but Ralph did not budge an inch, and continued looking out of the window. However, as soon as Rena left, Ralph left the train also and looked rather sheepishly around for the girl, but she had disappeared completely.

Early the next morning Marion Alpert was glancing out of the window and calling to Rena Castleton, who had come down to spend the week-end from New York with her old school friend, asked her if she wanted to see Ralph Warren, whom she had so often talked of to Rena. The last week that Rena had spent with Marion she had all hopes of meeting this Mr. Warren whom Marion had praised so high; but Mr. Warren did not come home that week-end.

"Why, Marion, that is the young man who occupied the other half of my chair in the train that I told you about last evening," and again Rena laughed as she thought of what transpired on that trip.

Very soon those two young ladies were conspiring. Ralph, of course, was to be the victim of their plot.

That afternoon Bob pounced into Ralph's room all excited. "Come on Ralph, Marion has a friend down from New York for the week-end, and we are in for a good game of tennis—here I have your racket. Say, but you're lucky, Ralph; that little lady friend of Marion's is a wonderful player. What can't be done, old boy. Elsie is with me and you are the one selected for our New York friend, so hurry."

About half of the latter Rena pretended herself in the Warren veranda and, smiling down on Ralph in the bathroom, she said sweetly: "Mr. Warren, I did not care to play tennis either, so I did not accompany the rest."

"Mr. Warren, I'm determined to explain before you leave here. You are angry with me for laughing at you on the train. I'm awfully sorry, but really you looked so ruffled up looking I just couldn't keep in any longer. Won't you forgive me please? And it was I that conspired with Marion to get you to play with me. I wanted to explain and—"

Ralph laughed outright. "Of course, I forgive you. I'm glad I saw Miss Castleton. I can just picture myself on the train now." And again he laughed. After a while they both "earned" they were to return to New York at the same time, on the same train. "Won't you share my chair, please? I'll promise not to talk to myself."

Rena did, and, needless to add, there were many pleasant week-ends for them both at Westbrook after that.

The next complete daily novelette—"Diogenes Lends a Hand."

## MORAL WAR UPON "WEED"

W. C. T. U. Plans Educational Campaign Against Tobacco

St. Louis, Nov. 18.—(By A. P.)—The policy of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union against tobacco will be one of education, not legislation, delegates attending the "victory convention" asserted today.

It was emphasized, however, that the action of the convention yesterday in voting down a resolution advocating an anti-tobacco legislative campaign does not mean the union has relaxed in any way its fight against nicotine.

"We will continue as formerly to teach the children the deleterious effects of the use of nicotine in any form whatsoever," said Mrs. Anna A. Gordon, of Evanston, Ill., president of the organization.

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