

# LE INTENZIONI DEI DIFENSORI DI FIUME

D'Annunzio non Dovrebbe Abbandonare la Citta' Fino all'Annessione

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Flume, 18 dicembre.—Ostacoli sorti per la ritirata delle forze di Gabriele D'Annunzio hanno portato ad una nuova fase la situazione di Flume e forse potranno impedire l'accettazione della proposta fatta dal Generale Badoglio, capo dello Stato Maggiore dell'Esercito Italiano.

Forse pressioni vengono esercitate da un largo numero di soldati di D'Annunzio i quali desiderano di rimanere in Flume fino a che non venga dichiarata la formale annessione della citta' all'Italia, come e' stato promesso, e vi sono altri vari elementi che vorrebbero maggiori garanzie per l'annessione, insistendo anche ora la presente garanzia sia mantenuta come garanzia regionale italiana, sotto il comando di D'Annunzio.

Pervono i preparativi per il plebiscito che avra' luogo oggi. Una riunione fu tenuta ieri sera per discutere le fasi della questione e l'annessione era soltanto per i cittadini di Flume. Ma sembra che alcuni ufficiali si siano introdotti vestendo l'abito borghese. Alla riunione intervennero molte donne e ragazze. Non mancarono degli incidenti durante le discussioni.

Il Segretario del Consiglio Nazionale di Flume lesse la proposta fatta dal Generale Badoglio, raccomandando l'accettazione perche' implicava l'annessione di Flume all'Italia.

Proposta—gli dichiaro—che il governo italiano garantisce l'occupazione di Flume con truppe regolari, italiane. Cioe' non dovete truppe inglesi, francesi o americane che non vi saranno, ne' missioni, qualsiasi rappresentante.

18 dicembre (tribunale)—La commissione di Flume lesse la proposta fatta dal Generale Badoglio, raccomandando l'accettazione perche' implicava l'annessione di Flume all'Italia.

Il gruppo di donne di Flume ha organizzato una dimostrazione contro il plebiscito che avra' luogo "giovedi", il 20 dicembre.

# GIRL READY TO KILL FATHER, JUST AS CLARA BARTEL DID

Writes From Philadelphia to District Attorney of Bucks County Asking for Kind Treatment if She Does Deed

There is a girl in Philadelphia who is ready and anxious to kill her father just as Clara Bartel did here, according to Hiram H. Keller, district attorney of Bucks county. The girl has written a letter, he said, asking to be reassured, before she does the deed, that she will be as nicely treated as Clara Bartel.

"It's a funny thing," said the district attorney, during the recess today of the Bartel trial in Doylestown. "It's a funny thing, but I received a letter this morning in an envelope addressed to me, but the letter itself was addressed to Mrs. Charles R. Nightengale, Mrs. Nightengale is the court probation officer who had taken kindly care of Clara during those proceedings.

"Well, the writer of that letter is a girl in Philadelphia. I cannot remember her name—Mrs. Nightengale has the letter now—and I am not sure I would reveal the name if I did remember it. There was no address given.

"This girl said that for a long time she had wanted to kill her father, and she wanted to know if Mrs. Nightengale would take as good care of her as she has of Clara Bartel, in case she does the killing.

"She has a brother just home from the war, she said, and he had brought a gun home with him. If she uses this gun and shoots her father she wants to know just how Mrs. Nightengale would treat her.

Bonnivell Heads Irish Drive

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# WAITER TRIES HAND AT ROBBING HOUSES

Confesses, Police Say, and Longs for His Old Life of Honest Toil

HIDES LOOT IN SUITCASES

The little old job "sercing hash" in a tenderloin restaurant looked mighty good this morning to Joe Sierocensky, when he faced Magistrate Bolton at the Tenth and Burlington streets station, and confessed he had taken a vacation to try a little flir in crime.

Sierocensky was held under \$1500 bail for court on charges of forcible entry to rob. Six suitcases full of goods were taken from his room on Olive street, and a number of pawn tickets found in his pockets. Most of the stuff he admitted taking was recovered. It was worth about \$1000.

"I got tired waiting in a restaurant for \$10 a week," he told the police. "My friends would flash big rolls when they came in to eat. They told me it was easy money. I thought I'd try it myself a while.

Joe's underworld acquaintances failed to tell him how to avoid the police, evidently, for his career as a sneak thief lasted only two weeks, and even in that time he was arrested on suspicion but let go for lack of evidence. The four dwellings he admitted robbing were those of Samuel Goodman, 722 Parrish street; Andrew Staszewski, 830 North Franklin street; Emil Warren, 829 North Franklin street and Samuel Grossman, 816 North Marshall street.

"If I ever get out of this," wailed Sierocensky, "it's me for the hash house again. Why, even dishwashing looks good to me now."

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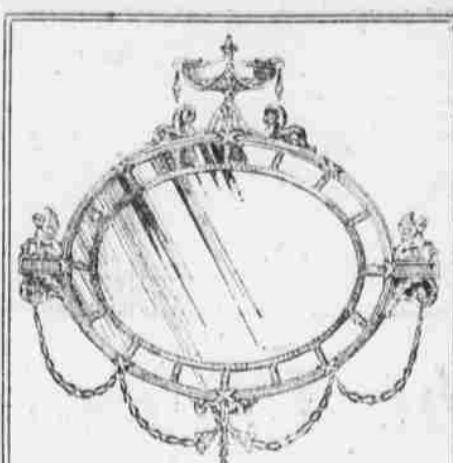
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