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## LA SITUAZIONE PER FIUME CHIARISCE?

D'Annunzio Avrebbe Ordinata la Cessazione Dello Stato di Guerra

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Trieste, 7 dicembre. - Lo stato di

quartier generale di Gabriele D'Anpresa da D'Annunzio in seguito ad una stro Italiano della Guerra nella quale si dichiara che gli ordini del Generale Caviglia, che costrinsero D'Annunzio alla dichiarazione dello stato di guerra non avevano carattere di ultimatum. di Deputati italiani, i quali si sono recati per conferire con D'Annunzia in Fiume, ripartirono per Roma la scorsa notte. Prima di partire emisero un comunicato nel quale dicano che furono ricevuti offabilmente dal D'Annunzio e che era possibile trovare una chiara soluzione sulla situazione. Alcuni dei detti deputati nelle loro conversazioni dei detti deputati nelle loro conversazioni dei detti deputati nelle loro conversazioni.

D'Annunzia in to lauga ito lauga una chiara i to lauga i to lauga una chiara i to lauga i to lauga i to lauga una consumon people who do all their own work at home to give us a list of their intures. Ours consists of an errores de steneranher—who should pay her salary? Well, our prohibitonista got what they wanted—but they won't pay for conversion in the indulged, in no matter how small a portion of liquor, a certain part of that money as given as a tax to the government. Now, again that same man dues not recati per conferire con D'Annunzia in Fiume, ripartirono per Roma la scorsa dopo le conferenze in parella, avrebbero

Fiume all Epoca rera che un accordo saccon Gabriele D'Annunzio sarcible state virtualmente raggiunto in seguito alla l visita della commissione speciale invi-ata dalla Camera dei Deputati. I) di-spaccio aggiunce che le isole di Veglia ed Arbe sura ma evacuato a l'Italia rispaccio aggiunge che le isole di Veglia ed Arbe sura ma evacuate e l'Italia ri-conoscera' la Reggenza del Quarnero.

potra' essere raggiunto.

lian Geraldine Van d'Loye against James Robert Van d'Loye, it was disclosed that the husband, who posed as the son of a New York millionaire, was in reality a rich beggar who sought alms during the day as a deaf norte and played the part of a man of wealth.

The plaintiff, who was a Miss Leitsch, of Virginia, came to California last September. According to her story who was the way in this matter.

In the army, both at home and abroad, of the victims? Brave! Dear women, we congratulate you on your womanhood. And trust the victim may live to enjoy the remains and only about one-half of the victims? Brave! Dear women, we congratulate you on your womanhood. And trust the victim may live to enjoy the remains and only about one-half of the victims? Brave! Dear women, we congratulate you on your womanhood. And trust the victim may live to enjoy the remains and only about one-half of the victims? Brave! Dear women, we congratulate you on your womanhood. And trust the victim may live to enjoy the remains and only about one-half of the victims? Brave! Dear women, we congratulate you on your womanhood. And trust the victim may live to enjoy the remains and only about one-half of the victims? Brave! Dear womanhood. And trust the victim may live to enjoy the remains and only about one-half of the victims? Brave! Dear womanhood. And trust the victim may live to enjoy the remains and only about one-half of the victim may live to enjoy the remains of the victim may live to enjoy the victims? Brave! Dear womanhood. And trust the victim may live to enjoy the victims? Brave! Dear womanhood. And trust the victim may live to enjoy the remain of the victim may live to enjoy the remain of the victim may live to enjoy the remain of the victim may live to enjoy the victims? Brave! Trust the victim may live to enjoy the victims? Brave! Trust the victim may live to enjoy the victims? Brave! Trust the victim may live to enjoy the victims? Brave! Trust the victim may live to enjoy the victims? Brave! Trust the victim may live the victim m

been deceived when she found eneds in her husband's pocket reading: "I am her husband's pocket reading: the substance of the following pocket reading: the substance of the following pocket reading: The she investigated. But this was not until after fier husband had borrowed all her mency. She find much abubed street our conductor. He is from him then and took apartments in the detailed street a local hotel.

BLUFF CALLED, SAYS WIDOW No Murder Gangs, Except Black

and Tans, Asserts Mrs. MacSwiney New York, Duc. 7.— The Irish peo-ple are calling Lloyd George's bloff." declared Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the mayor of Cork, in an inreferred to the news that a compromise was expected between England and Ireland by Christmas That bluff is a bit of American sung I we learned, she

this country as to the policing of fre-land," continued the young winner land are merely spins solve British. Furthermore, the murder gangs operating in Ireland or purely British propagated. What the Irish people are doing as protecting their country against the Black and Tau-murderers."

### STATE'S EXPENSES SOAR

Disbursements for Fiscal Year of 1920 Amount to \$74,960,112 Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 7 .- (IIv A. P.) -Pennsylvania's treasury dishurse ments during the fiscal year of 1920, which closed a week ago, were \$71. 960,112, the highest ever known in any twelve months in the history of the treasury. This tetal was \$18,000,000 higher than in the uscul year of 1919.

tion.
The receipts for the month of November were \$11,768,797, in a total of \$62, 071,296, for the year. The paraments during November were \$8,575,496, which is close to the high water mark The balances, including proceeds of road loans, at the end of November, aggregated \$16,901,803.

the increase being due to road construc-

REVIVE BAKED APPLE CLUB

Old Forestry Organization Will

Come to Life Tomorrow Harrisburg, Dec. 7 — (By A. P.)— "The Baked Apple Clab," an organi-zation of old days in the United State-forest service, will be revived at the meeting of the foresters of the various states here tomorrow. The foresters began to arrive today for the formal sec-

ferences on methods.
"The Baked Apple Clab" will be revived by Commissioner Gifford Pinchet and will have a menu of baked apples gingerbread served at a smoker in foresty department tomorrow night. The formation of a state association of foresters is probable.

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Luxury Unknown to Them the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—A certain article in your People's soum column praied about the workingman seeding more optimism and blaming him or extravagance. We are a working fam-ly—a mechanic and his wife and baby

We are paying on a modest home. We have second-hand furniture, no plane, no Victoda. These are straight facts, and three-fourths of the other owners in our block have modest establishments like ours. We m't indulge in sliks, etc., at all. In fact, will keep us hustling to get coal, pay some nterest and buy the baby wine neces-aries, outside of a few Christmas things nd shows to be mended, etc., before Christ-

Finne e l'Italia non continuera', seconde un annunzio ufficiale enesso dal that the average working family sets mighty io. Il comunicato e' stato dato si dice che tale decisione sia stata da D'Annunzio in seguito ad una che il poeta ha ricevuto dal Minitaliano della Guerra nella quale si taliano della Guerra nella quale si tali We still enjoy the luxury on the car. ALSO A S. Philadelphia, December 1, 1920.

A soldier was shot for descrition. Where To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge

Amputations of War Wounded

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-in the fecember I edition of your paper you make a statement that I think comes under the head of "Abe Martin's" shoring "Nobedy can talk so interesting and a national as the man not hampered by

at a dalla Camera dei Deputati. Il dispascio aggiunge de le isole di Veglia ed Ache surano evacuato è l'Italia riconoscera la Regenza del Quarrere.

Conoscera la Regenza del Quarrere.

Lato speciale di rappresentanti dei partiti constituzionali per andare in Flume allo scopo di convincere l'Amunizio di rappresentanti dei partiti constituzionali per andare in Flume allo scopo di convincere l'Amunizio attendi dei partiti dei trattato di Rapallo.

Roma, 6 dicembre.—Un dispascio da Trieste pene che il giornale "Il Piccolo pubblica di aver ricevuto notizie da Flume socondo le quali la Delegazione Parlamentare intiliame e E-Amunizio sarebbero riusciti a trovare una formula risolutiva di piccua di piccolo partit. Tale accordo dovechie pero casce excettato di Governo Italiano.

Tuttavia si assicura che tale accettazione no manchera.

Lo stesso giornale dice che renerdi: un augusto personaggio sia il Duca D'Aosta, leri tornato in Roma per avere immediata mente un lungo colloquito con il Re.

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this man for some time and have marveled at his patience, his consideration, his cheery Incomplete the sever getting ruffled no matter what kind of nasty things are said to him. He is fat and jolly, reddish hair and black eyes, and he seems always to be bubbling over with good nature, and seems capecially courteous to elderly people.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 1, 1920.

Should People Pay?

Sir-Should people pay for what they get?
If you are an employer and engage the services of a stenographer—who should pay was given as a tax to the government.

Now, again that same man does not receive his ilquor and is confronted with more tax than if he still had his ilquor, namely, the higher assessments—is that fair? When this man was receiving his liquor not our prohibitionists pay that same tax? They have now what they have been fighting for-instead of taxing everybody to make up this deficit, and in some cases robbing a worthy citizen of a home. All summed up, it is this, for example, if you engage a stenographer, then you want everybody to "chip in" to pay her salary.

I am a steady reader who never did in-

Buerra.

DOUBLE LIFE BARED

San Francisco Bridegroom Beggar

by Day, Millionaire at Night

San Francisco, Dec. 7.—In a suit for annulment of marriage filed by Lillian Geraldine Van d'Loye against James Robert Van d'Loye against James Robert Van d'Loye, it was discovered by the forman who is constrained for more and the sounded of the son of a New York millionnies.

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This is just to show that some of the sacres to each other because of one man's perfect. Why make not of it at all? Why not allow him to hear the removes of his wrongoding without the paillation of the combat of the victims? Brave? Dear women, we congratulate you on your womanhood. And trust the victim may live to solve the what seems to be the testining of whodon on the part of two women to womankind. We read of two women to whom one man has proven himself faise.

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during the night.

The plaintiff, who was a Miss Leitsch, of Virginia, came to California last September. According to her story she was just seventient. She met Van d'Loye by chance and he invited her to dinner. He talked of his wealthy parent and of the income of \$100 a week through the generosity of his father. He proposed matrings and the ceremony was performed in Redwood City.

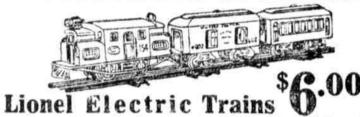
The wife says she discovered she had been deceived when a found a proposed in a respectively. The wife says she discovered she had been deceived when are found cards in the following reason to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—What practical plan can be offered to select our immigratiants? To she fellow in the select our immigratiants? The select our immigration of lowing roughly outlined plan could be brought into effect as a whole or in part. To divide immigrants into two classes, then who wish to become American citizens and those who wish to become and that my record which has my left bey was an apprinted. When the proposed matring and the ceremony was performed in Redwood City.

The wife says she discovered she had been deceived when she found cards in the father of the says she discovered she had been deceived when she found cards in mentary evidence as much rove binding should international difficul-es artse. These probationers should be granted their citizenship after a specified

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In reply to a recent inquiry to the People's Forum I would like to say that I Wilmington, Del., Dec. 1, 1920

Questions Answered

Details Missing

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Fourier years ago my mother left ame furniture with me, as she did not want to put it in storage. I have kept it since then, and now she wants me to give it to a nicce of here. Must I give it up?

MES, L. A.
Philadelphia, November 28, 1820. You will have to give it up, according the few details of the transaction stated.

Russian Fleet's Visit

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Can you give me some information, or tell me where to find it, concerning the visit of a Russian fleet to New York some time during the year 1861-82? I should like if possible, to find a contemporary account and also a reference with perspectation of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—In the issue of your paper of Sunday, November 21 last, "B. K. K.," of ve in some recently written history

Philadelphia, November 17, 1920.
A Russian fleet under command of Admiral Lesoffsky, lay in New York harbor throughout the winter of 1863-64, and another was in San Princisco harbor for the disclosed officially. The following statedisclosed officially. The following statement by Thurlow Weed may be found in his "Life." Vol II, 346-7: "Sitting in my ruem one day after dinner Admiral Farragut said to his Russian friend, Admiral Lesoffsky: "Why are you spending the winter here in idlenss?" If am here, replied the Russian admiral, under sealed orders, to be broken only in a continsency that has not yet occurred. He added that other Russian war vessels were lying off San Francisco with similar orders.

"During this conversation the Russian admitted that he had received orders to break the seals if during the rebellion we

break the seals if during the became involved in a war with foreign na-tions." Mr. Weed adds: "The latter revelation is corroborated by a well-known New York gentleman who was in St. Petersburg when the rebellion began, and who, during an unofficial call upon Prince Gortschakoff, was shown by the chancellor an order written in Alexander's own hand di-recting his admiral to report to President Lincoln for orders in case England or France sided with the Confederacy

Declaration Published To the Editor of the Exening Public Ledger.

Sir—Through the inching Public Ledger:

Sir—Through the inclium of your People's
Forum please inform me where the Declaration of Independence was first printed.

The text and the facts about its framing and adoption I find in the encyclopedias, but not where it was first published.

W. L. SCHNURE.

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Second. Why do they call this the twen-tieth century when it is only 1920? Third. Can a President serve three suc-

JOHN CALDERWOOD, country under the pretext of a visit, so as to see and determine for himself the possibilities this nation offers him, and to apply for cit.zensnip, if the country suit him, and return home if it does not, such a person should be compelled, on the termination of his visiting period, to conform to the rules of probational citizens and pay a sum equal to or more than the original cash deposit made as a visitor. The total sum that he has paid, therefore, is a monetary equivalent of his returning home, deciding upon becoming an American citizens and then returning to this country to fuifil his desires. In other words, he pays to find out what the opportunities of this nation are. DANIEL T. BAIRD.

Philadelphia, November 29, 1920.

Lincoln Monuments in South

To the Editor of the Eucaing Public Ledger:

Third, He can, if he is nominated and elected. Philadelphia, November 28, 1920.

A Citizen

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leaper:

Sir-I came to this country with my
father when I was only thirteen years of
age. My father became a citizen five years
later. I want to know whether I am a
citizen by virtue of my father's naturalization or whether I have to take out naturalization papers now.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

As he passed out we heard him say:
"Pray, leave me here a while, alone.
Here in my old place let me stay,
Just as I did in years long flown."
Our tutor smiled and bowed consent;
Rose courteous from his high-back
chair.
And down the darkening stairs he went,
Leaving the old professor there. rion or whether I have to take but institution papers now. W. L. V. Philadelphia, November 30, 1920.

As your father was naturalized before you attained the age of twenty-one, you too, are a United States citizen, and further procedure is unnecessary.

### Poems and Songs Desired

War Poem Wanted

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Can you or your readers furnish m with a poem entitled "Where Were You?" It was published in a magazine during Norwood, Pa., December 1, 1920. Can a reader supply poem.

To the Eddor of the Evening Public Leager.

Sir—In the Issue of your paper of Sur
day, November 21 last, "B. K. K."

Riverton, N. J., asked for a poem abo
"a dog who killed a royote, and was I
turn killed by the father of a child believe turn Rilled by the father of a child believe by the father to have killed the child." etc I believe the poem desired is entitled "Beth Gelert." by William Robert Spence (1749-1834). The poem begins: "The spearman heard the bugle sound. And cheerily smiled the morn;

d many a brach, and many a hound, Attend Liewellyn's norn.
The poem can be found in any good collection of verse, for instance in Bryant's Library of Poetry and Song.

JAMES MAYNARD. Knoxville, Tenn., December 1, 1920.

"The Life Saver's Reward" the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Can any reader supply me with the com called "The Life-Saver's Reward." It

"Heen out in the ocean often?"
"Aye! Aye! air, often enough."
C. L. T. Philadelphia, November 28, 1920. "She's More to Be Pitied," etc. o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-Will you kindly furnish me with the words of the sons, "She Is More to Be Pitted Than Consured"? P. W. G. Graenville, Del., November 19, 1920. Words of Song Supplied Sir-"W. L. M." naks for the words of a song entitled "Golden Love," by M. Lemo MRS. A. J. PLATT. Philadelphia, December 2, 1920.

GOLDEN LOVE Once more we meet, beside the silver river.

Not as we parted, in the bygone days: When storms of fate had torn our hands

asunder.
And clouds obscured the golden love dawn's rays. Once more we meet, and cancel old regrets. Once more we meet, and hand classs hand

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Once more we meet, when sunset gilds the Meet as we parted, loyal, brave and true only the hand of time has touched us gently.

Changing perchance our hair to whiter ore we meet, the lonely hours are Once more we meet, and own the past was best; to part, O darling, never more, Until the angels call us home to rest.

"And let me hear these boys regite."

As he passed out we heard him say:

From out the shadows faces seemed

To look on him in his old place; Fresh faces that with radiance beamed-

I see and love them every one A Loring Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Please print in the People's Forum a poem entitled "The Old Professor," which starts:

"The old professor taught no more, But lingered round the college walks,"

WILLIAM T. CLARKE.

Philadelphia Neurophys 2, 1929

Philadelphia, November 22, 1920. "THE OLD PROFESSOR" Frederick Wadsworth Loring.

> And in his former place no more. Old Scotch Ballad

"A WEE DEOCH AN' DORIS"

Radiance of boyfsh hope and grace,
And faces that had jost their youth.
Although in years they still were young.
And faces o'er whose love and truth
The funeral anthem had been sung.

"These are my boys," he murmured the "My boys, as in the years long past: Though some are angels, others men. Still as my boys I hold them fast: There's one don't know his lesson now. That one of me is making fun. And that one's cheating—ah! I see—

"And is it then so long ago
This chapter in my life was told?
Did all of them thus come and go,
And have I really grown so old?
No! Here are my old pains and loys:
My book once more is in my hand:
Once more I hear these very boys,
And seek their hearts to understand."

They found him there with open book They found him there with open base,
And eyes closed with a calm content;
The same old sweetness in his look
There used to be when fellows went
To ask him questions and to talk
When recitations all were o'er—
We saw him in the college walk

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager:

Sir—I am indeed very happy to be able
to send the lines of the old Scotch song
requested by your correspondent "E. L. C."

SAMUEL DUSKIN.

Brooklyn. December 1, 1920.

There's a good old Scottish custom, that has There's a good old Scottish custom, that has stood the test of time. It's a custom that's been carried out in every land and clime.

Where brother Scots foregather, it's aye the

For just before they may "good night," they fill their cipe and sing: Just a wee deoch an doris, a wee drap, that's a'.

A wee deech an' deris before we sang awa'.

There's a wee wifle waiting in a wee but

If we can say "It's a braw, bricht, moon Ye're a' right, ye ken,

Who Wrote Lines?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir I am anxious to know who wrots essaid. "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

Philadelphia, November 30, 1920. This is a line from William Ross Wal-lace's poem "What Rules the World." The verse in which it is contained is as fol-

ree in which it is contained is as for set.

"They say that man is mighty.

He governs land and sea;

He wields a mighty scopter.

O'er lesser powers that be;

But a mightier power and stronger.

Man from his throne has hurled.

For the hand that rules the word."

ARTHUR CORTESE-You do not state the title of your poem, consequently canno

"A. R. J."—Billy Sunday received his se-gree of doctor of divinity from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., on June 13, 1912.

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