

# LA SITUAZIONE NEI RIGUARDI DI FIUME

## Gabinetto Italiano Discute l'Azione per l'Atteggiamiento di Gabriele D'Annunzio

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Roma, 14 dicembre.—Al Palazzo Viminale, ove in sede la Presidenza del Consiglio dei Ministri, ha avuto luogo una riunione del gabinetto per esaminare la grave situazione nei riguardi della questione fiumana. La seduta è durata parecchie ore e si assicura che il Consiglio dei Ministri abbia unanimemente deliberato di opporsi in qualsiasi maniera, anche militarmente, a qualunque sopraffazione ed abbia concertato in proposito le dichiarazioni da farsi in Parlamento. Il Governo di fronte all'atteggiamento irriducibile di Gabriele D'Annunzio si trova in una posizione delle più ardue, ma tutti concordano che il Presidente del Consiglio On. Aristide Brioso, a trovare una soluzione al grave problema.

Secondo dispacci giunti da Zara al giornale "Messaggero" l'Ammiraglio Mille, durante una conferenza con personalità politiche della Dalmazia, avrebbe dichiarato la sua ferma decisione di rimanere fedele al Sovrano ed agli arciduchi austro-ungarici, e di non accettare di opporsi anche con la forza a qualsiasi sopraffazione da qualunque parte venga. In altre parole l'Ammiraglio Mille si pronuncia in favore della forza delle armi ogni tentativo di sbarco da parte delle forze di D'Annunzio sul territorio dalmato.

Notizie giunte dalla Dalmazia ad altri giornali austro-ungarici, che numerosi patrioti dalmati hanno iniziato un esodo verso l'Istria, per non rimanere sotto la denominazione jugoslava. Il Giornale d'Italia pubblica un dispaccio del suo corrispondente a Zara, nel quale è detto che ora i Dalmati non guardano più verso Roma, ma verso Fiume, prevalendo generalmente l'idea che come D'Annunzio ha salvato Fiume, salverà anche la Dalmazia. Tra le voci che corrono in Dalmazia vi è quella che D'Annunzio sbarcherebbe un contingente delle sue forze a Sebenico, di cui farebbe la sua base d'azione, ed occuperebbe poi tutte le isole stabilite dal patto di Londra. In questa ipotesi si verrebbe a creare una situazione irregolare entro la situazione

della Dalmazia, dalla quale potrebbero scaturire gravi complicazioni. Certo è che se D'Annunzio sbarcherà nessuno gli farà fuoco contro. Altre voci dicono che D'Annunzio per il momento si asterrà da qualsiasi sbarco nella Dalmazia, non volendo dare alcuna ragione di coazione ai jugoslavi, ora che si riunisce la Costituente. D'Annunzio in questo momento segue gli avvenimenti del Regno Serbo-Croato-Sloveno e tende a favorire il processo della disgregazione, sperando che i serbi non riusciranno ad imporre il trattato di Rapallo.

## PARIS OLD MASTERS FAKES

### X-Ray Shows Famous Paintings Made in Last Century

Paris, Dec. 15.—"The Royal Child," an alleged fifteenth-century painting in the Louvre, which has been pronounced genuine by the world's greatest experts, was revealed on Monday to be false by Prof. Andre Cheron, famous radiologist, before the Academy of Sciences by the use of the X-ray. The X-rays revealed that the picture had been painted over a canvas prepared in the last century. Other famous "old masters" proved false included Van Ostades' "Drinkers" and Engerbrechts' "Crucifixion."

# BAY STATE CITIES TURN DOWN WOMEN

## Candidates Fare Badly for All Offices Except for School Committee

## SUNDAY SPORTS FAVORED

By the Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 15.—Women candidates except those for school committee places fared poorly in the municipal elections held in sixteen Massachusetts cities yesterday, according to delayed returns which were completed early today. This is attributed in part to stormy weather which kept many voters at home. In Attleboro Mrs. Eliza Daggett, candidate for mayor, received only eighty-four votes out of a total exceeding 5000. There were three other candidates, and Mayor Philip E. Brady was re-elected. Sara Clark Mendum, Republican can-

# CONSTANTINE AND FAMILY IN VENICE

## Trip From Lucerne Made Without Incident—Will Sail for Athens Today

## WILL ARRIVE ON SUNDAY

By the Associated Press

Venice, Dec. 15.—Former King Constantine and Queen Sophie of Greece, with their children, arrived here early this morning from Lucerne. In the harbor the Greek cruiser Averoff and a squadron of smaller warships awaited the hour when the king would go on board and depart for Phaleron, the port of Athens, where he is expected to arrive on Sunday. The trip from Lucerne to this city was made without incident. Constantine and his family remaining in the section of their private car during the entire journey. When the train reached Chiasso, on the Italo-Swiss frontier, last evening, the special car in which the royal party was riding was detached from the regular train and coupled to another train coming direct to this city. The car on which a number of newspaper correspondents were traveling was left on the original train and went through to Milan. A number of prominent Greeks, among them Lambros A. Coromilas, Greek minister to Italy, were here to greet Constantine upon his arrival.

# CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY

## Boxing Act Adopted by Attleboro, Beverly, Chelsea, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Medford, Melrose, North Adams, Revere, Woburn and Worcester.

The boxing act was adopted by Attleboro, Beverly, Chelsea, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Medford, Melrose, North Adams, Revere, Woburn and Worcester. With the exception of Medford and Melrose, the same thirteen cities voted yes on Sunday sports, Everett and Newton, which rejected the boxing act, favored Sunday sports. Malden alone of all the cities rejected both propositions.

# PILGRIMS' BONES EXPOSED

## Removal of Canopy From Plymouth Rock Reveals Two Skulls

Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 15.—The bones of some of the Pilgrim fathers were exposed for a time yesterday, when the box in which they have been kept was taken from the canopy over Plymouth Rock, where it had rested since 1880. The records do not identify the bodies, but the two relatively well-preserved skulls and other bones found in the coffin are reputed to be those of members of the colony who died in the first winter. The canopy is to be removed and the rock reset under conditions that will bring it again to shore level.

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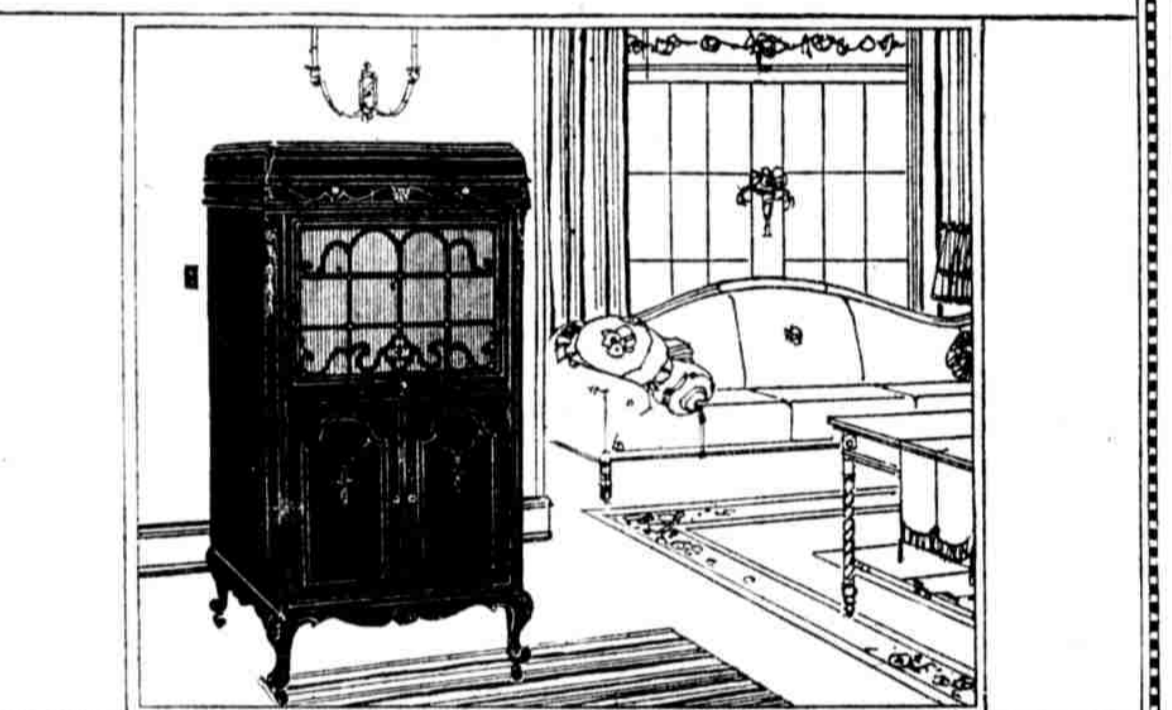
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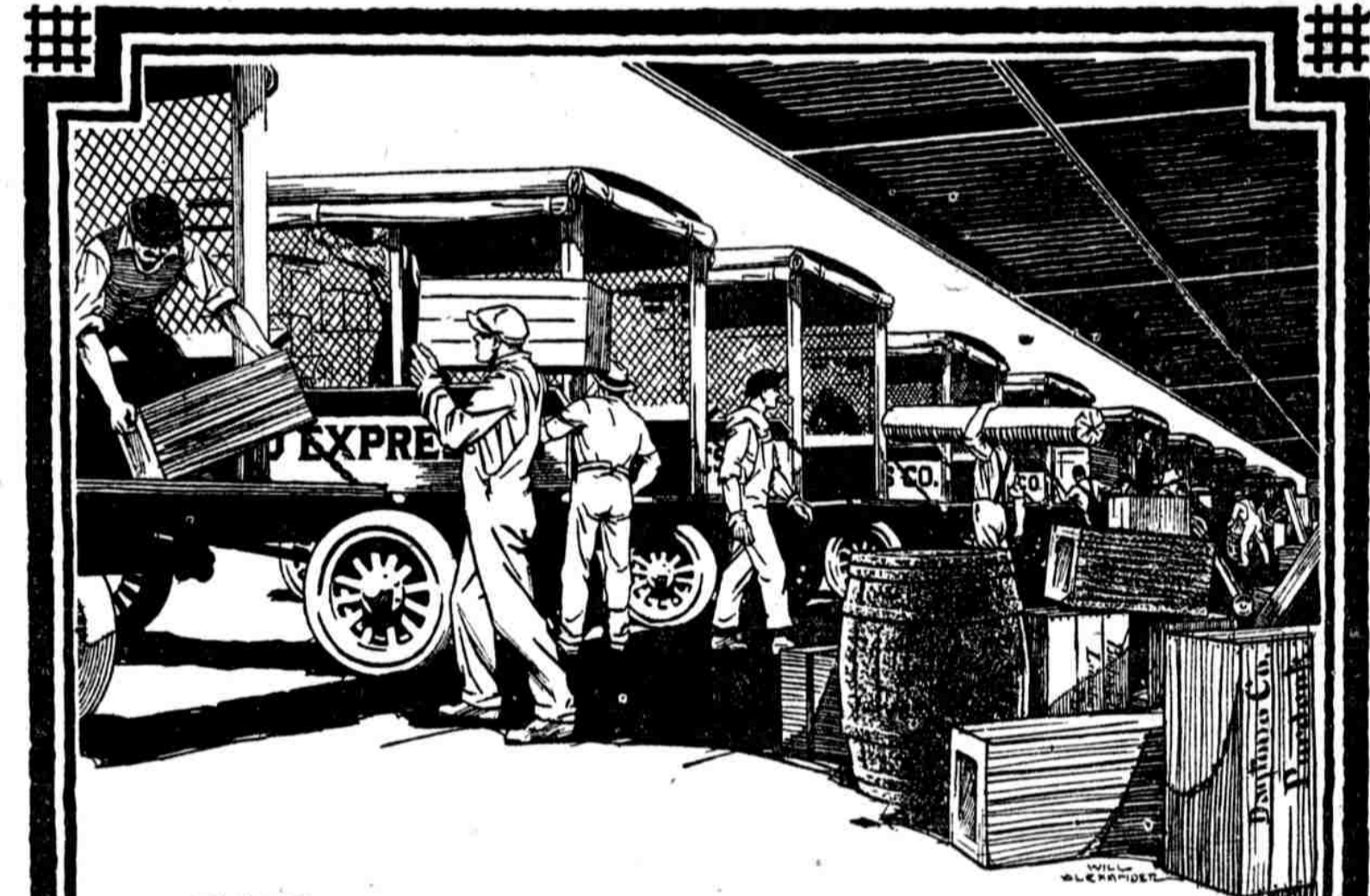
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