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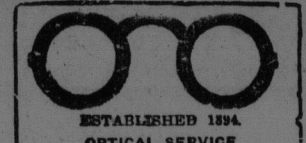
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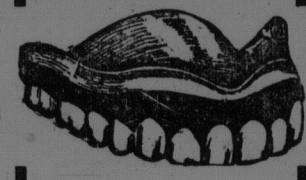


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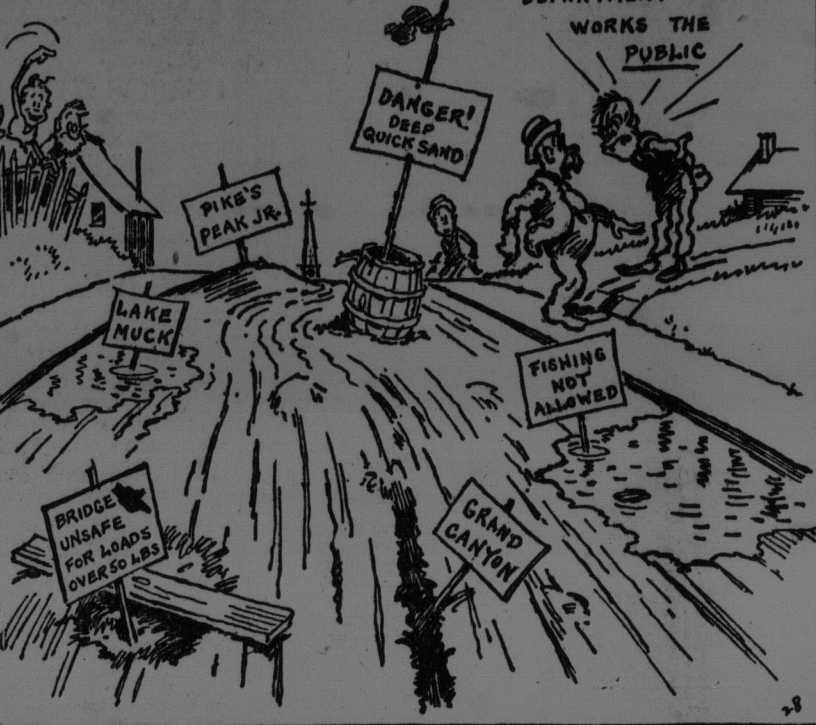
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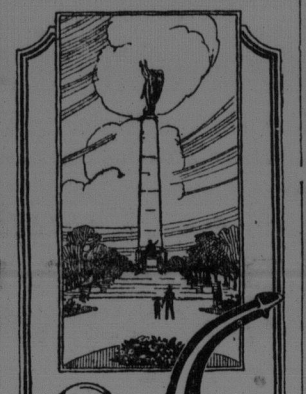
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"ITALIANIZING" OF ISTRIA ROME'S DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Only the Seaports Loyal, the People Back from the Coast
Making No Attempt to Conceal Their Hatred for Italy
—Trieste a Storm Centre.

(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Company.)

Trieste, Aug. 21.—One of the most difficult problems facing the Rome Government today is not Bolshevism nor even Plume—it is the task of "Italianizing" the Istrian peninsula, with its splendid ports, Trieste on the west and Plume on the east. And if the status of Plume should be settled as the government no doubt wants it, Rome would have even more trouble with the peninsula. It remains to be seen if the Italians possess the old Roman heritage which enabled them quickly to assimilate hostile peoples into the empire.

Trieste and Plume are Italian. This is noticeably true even to an utter stranger. But back in the country beyond both cities are hordes of Hungarians, Slavs, Slovenes and Croats, who make little or no attempt to conceal their hatred of Italy. First, because Trieste and the peninsula have been ceded to Rome; second, because the Italians are occupying Plume, which had been given to the Jugo-Slavs. The Italians have already lost Avalona to the Albanians because the Labor party will not permit the army to cross the Adriatic, and Italy will have to strive hard against unfriendly forces in Dalmatia.

Trieste is still a storm centre, though there is apparent calm there now. I talked with prominent citizens there today, men who have known the people since long before the war. They are unanimous in declaring that the Jugo-Slav activities are still smouldering dangerously. One man is a leading architect of Trieste, one of the commission which investigated the burning of the Hotel Balkan recently, which a mob of Italians put to the flames because it was the rendezvous of various societies and organizations of an anti-Italian character. He said the complete wreck of the building was not caused by mere fire. Technical experts who examined the structure, stone and concrete demolished say there had been a considerable quantity of incendiary chemical held in the hotel, which went off in the fire, reports of explosions during the fire confirm the commission's opinion and the public suspicion is that the organiza-

tions were preparing for trouble. An incident the other night gave an example of the half-trigger situation which exists between the Italians and the other races. A few words between Italian and Slav longshoremen, and in a moment the whole quay in front of the Hotel Savoy, where the evening promenade draws scores of residents and travellers, was enlivened by revolver shots resulting from the argument. Women screamed and the crowd pressed into the Commande Hotel for shelter. These affairs are numerous. Though not all the crimes can be attributed to the Jugo-Slavs there is an unconcealed resentment on the part of the Hungarians and Slavs.

Today there are ten Italian newspapers in Trieste and one Slav. There are Jugo-Slav schools, most of which did not exist during Hungarian rule. However, Trieste is fast resuming its role of a busy port, despite the handicap of gas works, electric plant, and water works destroyed during the war. Credits and finances are being reorganized, and the port is alive with commerce. Three American liners were in the harbor, on the same day, one of them being the former German ship, Amerika. The wide quays, commercial for shipping, make a picturesque scene.

The city gives the impression that it is built of coral rock as the clear sunlight gleams from the white stone which comes from the rock encrusted mountains of Istria—more abundant than wood or brick. All the streets are paved with large, rough flagstones, as if huge domes had been laid side by side to make the floor of the city. Many open cabs rattle over these flag stones. There are few automobiles.

The ships of the Dalmatian fishermen and fruit traders, with their triangular, red and yellow sails, crowd each other in the harbor and fill the short canal to overflowing.

Bright green melons, tomatoes, and ripe fruit of all kinds give a colorful, even oriental, aspect to the city.

Most of the people wear white clothes and are tanned brown from the sun. The summer heat drives many to the numerous white villas that dot the hills overlooking the sea. Beyond these hills is the famous Garsco, torn with shells, and still streaked with un-covered trenches, barbed wire and rocky, rugged graves holding many of Italy's five hundred thousand dead.

NORMAL SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMS.

First Class.

Following are the names of candidates who made 65 per cent. and upwards on First-Class Normal School Entrance examination papers, 60 per cent. being required for pass mark. Those marked with an asterisk (*) wrote an optional paper in French, the marks of which are added as a bonus. The names of those who made the same average are bracketed.

(Arranged in Order of Merit.)
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*Nellie V. Jennings, St. John.
*Walter Alva Stultz, Havelock, Kings Co.
*Avard C. Garland, Butternut Ridge, Kings Co.
*Margaret E. McMillan, R. R. No. 2, Chamcook, Ont. Co.
*Ralph D. Barker, R. R. No. 1, Mangerville, Sun. Co.
*Verna B. Hagerman, R. R. No. 6, Woodstock, Car. Co.
*Edith M. McMillan, R. R. No. 2, Chamcook, Car. Co.
*R. Sterling Wood, Douglastown, Northumberland Co.
*Mary H. Hanson, R. R. No. 2, Chamcook, Car. Co.
*Kenneth H. Groom, St. Stephen, Car. Co.
*Kathleen Helen Wemp, Notre Dame, Kent Co.
*Marjorie Wason, Young's Cove, (Queens Co.)
*Viola Michael, Buctouche, Kent Co.
*Grace Giberson, R. R. No. 1, Florenceville, Car. Co.

Second Class.

Following are the names of candidates who made 60 per cent. and upwards on Second-Class Normal School Entrance examination papers, 50 per cent. being required for pass mark. Those marked with an asterisk (*) wrote an optional paper in French, the marks of which are added as a bonus. The names of those who made the same average are bracketed.

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*Florence M. Morton, Rexton, Kent Co.
*Harry L. MacMackin, Rexton, Kings Co.
*Mrs. Hetty Day, R. R. No. 3, Ripples, Sunbury Co.
*Agnes Orr, St. Hilaire, Mada. Co.
*Elsie J. Richard, Buctouche, Kent Co.
*Jean A. McWilliam, Rexton, Kent Co.
*Aurelie Brideau, St. Louis, Kent Co.
*Cecile Daigle, St. Louis, Kent Co.
*Stella Garrity, St. Louis, Kent Co.
*Martha W. DeWitt, Fredericton Jct., Sun. Co.
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*Corinne Vautour, St. Louis, Kent Co.
*Mary E. MacMichael, Rexton, Kent Co.
*Jennie C. McWilliam, Rexton, Kent Co.
*Doris I. G. Pond, Ladlow, North Co.
*Madeline Daigle, Kent Lake, Kent Co.
*Marjorie J. Wemp, Parkdale, Albert Co.

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*Elsie I. Davis, Napadogan, York Co.
*Wilhelmina B. Allen, Bayfield, West Co.
*Irma B. White, R. R. No. 1, Colby's, Queens Co.
*Charlotte Doyle, Rogersville, North Co.

*Wilbert S. Browning, R. R. No. 1, Chamcook, Car. Co.
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to say the children were made happy would be putting it mildly.

After finishing the races for the little tots the committee found they had a flash light left, they called upon the ladies to enter a race which was quickly formed and the winner, after losing her slippers received the prize amidst a burst of cheering.

*Supper was then ready and some 58 children sat down to a sumptuous repast, after which ice cream was again distributed and the children went home rejoicing.

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