

LA BATTAGLIA PER IL POSSESSO DI GORIZIA E' STATA ORA RIPRESA

Un Forte Smantellato. Duecentomila Austriaci Concentrati a Trieste e Dintorni — Gli Alpini Battono i Jaeger.

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La demolizione del forte Hensel, a Malborghetto, e' importante perche il forte era la chiave della piana ed era difeso da una solida cupola corazzata.

Un GIUSTO DECRETO. Oggi la Gazzetta ufficiale pubblica un decreto del Luogotenente Generale del Regno, che dichiara nullo e daturo dal 25 giugno l'ultimo ed ogni trasferimento di proprieta', crediti e merci appartenenti a sudditi austriaci, e proibisce l'istituzione di processi civili da parte dei sudditi austriaci nei tribunali del regno sino alla fine della guerra.

Un altro decreto mostra che il governo e' ben deciso a ricorrere a rappresaglie contro l'Austria e questa si abbandona ad operazioni di terra e di mare contrarie al diritto internazionale. I danni risultanti da queste operazioni saranno pagati con i capitali austriaci che si trovano tuttora in Italia, e nel caso che questi capitali dovessero essere insufficienti, si procedera' alla vendita delle navi austriache sequestrate dall'Italia e col ricavato si pagheranno i danni. Il decreto esenta dalla vendita soltanto quelle navi appartenenti a sudditi austriaci di nazionalita' italiana.

Il Messaggero attacca pero' violentemente il papa definendolo in favore della Germania e contro l'Italia. Il giornale dice quindi che l'Italia ha imparato a conoscere i nemici esteriori ed interiori, e la Tribuna dice che tali pubblicazioni sono estremamente pericolose.

IL RE AD UN VALOROSO. Da Ginevra telegrafano che un soldato di fanteria italiano ha conquistato la prima bandiera austriaca in un violento combattimento avvenuto attorno ad un sacro deposito del Vittorio Emanuele. Il fantaccino italiano lottava disperatamente con la porta bandiera austriaca, non ostante che fosse ferito con una schiavolata ad una mano. Egli riusci' ad abbattere il suo avversario e a ritornare alla compagnia portando il trofeo.

I JAEGERS BATTUTI. Per la prima volta dacche' e' stata dichiarata la guerra tra l'Italia e l'Austria gli Alpini italiani e le truppe austriache di montagna, cioe' i Jaeger, sono venuti ad un combattimento alla baionetta. Quando scoppiarono le ostilita' le truppe di montagna austriache impiegarono la Galizia, ma dopo l'armistizio vittorioso in Ucraina, i Jaeger furono richiamati dalla Galizia e furono mandati in tutta fretta a combattere la marcia degli Alpini. Tra quelli che furono trasferiti alle Alpi erano i Jaeger del Kaiser, un corpo speciale di truppe austriache di montagna. Due giorni fa una compagnia di Alpini italiani, comandata da un giovane capitano milanese, si trovo' di fronte ad una compagnia di Jaeger che essi conobbero subito per la loro divisa ed il loro equipaggio. Il combattimento fu molto acceso e durissimo. I Jaeger erano disposti ad attaccare alla baionetta mentre i nostri tremolavano intonavano l'inno di Mameli. Le note dell'inno entusiasmarono tanto gli Alpini che essi con un estremo sforzo riuscirono a respingere l'assalto dei Jaeger. Nonostante che questi fossero superiori in numero, questi Jaeger che non furono uccisi o fatti prigionieri furono rispediti in Galizia per i fianchi della montagna.

ANTI-FRANK MOB STRUGGLING WITH POLICE IN ATLANTA



Chief of Police Beavers and officers are shown putting disturbers into the patrol wagon. Mounted deputies have ridden their horses on the sidewalks and City Hall lawn to break up the crowd.

MERIT BADGES GIVEN TO 61 BOY SCOUTS

One Lad Wins Nine in Awards Made by Court of Honor in Old City Hall.

The Court of Honor of the Philadelphia Boy Scouts, sitting in the first Supreme Court Chamber of the United States, in the old City Hall, 5th and Chestnut streets, awarded 140 merit badges to 61 boys last night. Edgar B. Howard presided and addresses were made by Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Executive Scout Council, and Charles Edwin Fox, assistant District Attorney.

Herman Schwartz, of Troop 95, received the greatest number of merit badges, having passed examinations in athletics, carpentry, civics, craftsmanship, firemanship, handicraft, pathfinding, public health and swimming. The full list of awards, with the number of merit badges won by each scout, is as follows:

WEDDING SECRET 19 MONTHS. Miss Iola C. Howard and George Bessan Married in Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. George Bessan announced to friends today their marriage, which took place months ago.

U. S. WINS 10-CENT SUIT. P. R. R. Loses Claim Against Government for Storage Charges.

POWDER PLANT EXPLOSION. Ten Men Injured on Contracts for Allies and United States.

Mississippi River Boat Sunk. ST. LOUIS, June 25.—The Mississippi River steamer Belle of Calhoun, plying between St. Louis and Rip Rap Landing, early today and sank in Mosier's slough about 30 miles north of Grifton, in 19 about 30 miles north of Grifton. Several of them were injured.

Mrs. John R. Fellows Burned to Death. NEW YORK, June 25.—Elizabeth Fellows, 58, was burned to death this afternoon when her clothes caught fire from a gas lamp. She was the widow of John R. Fellows, once District Attorney of New York.

WANTED—JUNKETERS; MUST BE FIRST CLASS

Everybody That Wants Office Quits \$21,000 Liberty Bell Excursion Committee.

Council's Special Liberty Bell Committee is seeking recruits of some official status. The original "lucky 24" Councilmen, who rejoiced a few weeks ago because of their golden opportunity to visit the Panama-Pacific Fair at city expense, dwindled yesterday to the "deserted 17."

Camden Jitney Men Elect. The following officers were elected at the organization meeting of the Camden Jitney Men's Association in Camden today: William Sauerhoff, president; Philip Ganter, first vice president; Edgar Jarvis, second vice president; W. R. Banks, recording secretary; Walter Bunting, treasurer.

Servians Capture Island. NIS, Servia, June 25.—The Servian War Office today announced that the Austrian island of Gladiva in the Danube River was taken by Servian troops Monday night after a brief artillery duel.

SPORTS MAGAZINE. The man who picked big Willard takes a flyer to the other end of the scales. Next Sunday Wm. H. Rocap nominates the bantamweight who may defeat Kid Williams. In the Public Ledger

CONVICT'S LETTER BASIS FOR BECKER'S LAST APPEAL

Case to Go to Supreme Court if Whitman Fails to Act.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Charles Becker will carry his fight against death in the electric chair to the United States Supreme Court, if plans now being formulated by Attorneys Bourke Cockran and Martin T. Manton are successful.

Appointed by Mayor-elect. WILMINGTON, Del., June 25.—Mayor-elect James P. Price today named Ralph Saltzman to be his private secretary. City Treasurer Granville P. Alexander was reappointed as Treasurer's Clerk by Treasurer-elect William J. Highfield.

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JITNEY MEN UNITE IN SELF-DEFENSE

Legal Campaign Will Be Made Against Councils' Plan to Eliminate Them.

The campaign begun by owners and drivers of jitneys in this city and backed by a phalanx of aroused public opinion against the proposed jitney regulation ordinance pending in Councils has developed unexpected strength. It was not expected that the proposed regulations decided upon by the Law Committee and reported out Wednesday would meet with a firm resistance from the jitney interests, but the developments of the last 24 hours indicate that a vigorous fight will be waged against the proposals embodied in the ordinance.

The first definite action which indicates the purpose of the jitney operators to carry the fight to a successful conclusion is the effort to consolidate the rival jitney organizations.

It became known today that "jitney" owners who have not identified themselves with either of the associations are making plans to open up a legal fight over the proposed action of Councils. One such owner, who operates four machines, said today:

"There is every reason to believe that a fight on the legality of such an ordinance as Councils intends to pass can be won. The proposed action would be unconstitutional, and this can easily be shown. We have already made preparations to carry this fight to a finish if Councils thrust us out of business. We are sure of our ground, and we haven't the least fear that Councils can successfully defend their proposed action."

It has not been learned what action the various "jitney" interests intend to take in their fight against the proposed ordinance. It can be stated, however, that the action of Judge Pittman, of the Circuit Court of Tennessee, at Memphis, in ruling that a law passed by the State Legislature providing for the regulation and bonding of jitneys was invalid, is a foreboding of the action that is looked

for here. This is the most recent decision in "jitney" development in the country. The decision was handed down only a few days ago. The chief point on which the law was declared unconstitutional was that it required the jitneys to file indemnity bonds and did not require these bonds for street cars and other vehicles traversing the streets.

It is freely admitted by interested jitney operators that any such regulation as that proposed by Councils of this city will be fought on the ground that the Rapid Transit Company does not comply with the same rules. Councils they claim will not make any regulations affecting the jitney which would not cover a street car, and react against the R. T. Co., which, according to the jitney operators, Councils is trying to protect at the expense of the jitneys. The passage of such an ordinance, they assert, will be a signal for court action to compel the R. T. Co. to comply with similar regulations.

In the meantime, every effort is being made to awaken the public to the meaning of the proposed action of Councils.

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Boys' Wash Suits 33c. 65c & 75c Values. A Noted Maker's Entire Surplus Stock. Ever so many smart variations of the popular Oliver Twist styles. Sizes 3 to 7 years. (ALSO IN SUBWAY) \$2.50 & \$3.50 Values. \$1.49 & \$1.98. Galates, percale, chambray, poplin and pure linens in regulation, beach, vester, Oliver Twist, Tommy Tucker, Russian and sailor styles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10 years. SECOND FLOOR, 7TH & MARKET.

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