

UNA GRANDE VITTORIA ITALIANA SUL FRONTE TRA PLAVA E GORIZIA

Tolmino Sarebbe Stata Evacuata dagli Austriaci ed Occupata dalle Forze Italiane—Il Nemico Battuto su Tutta la linea.

ROMA, 3 Luglio. Mentre i comunicati ufficiali emananti dai quartieri generali si limitano a dar notizia di successi locali da parte delle truppe italiane, i corrispondenti italiani che sono nelle vicinanze della frontiera che fronteggia l'austriaca sul fronte Plava-Gorizia, stata completamente rotta.

Un corrispondente dice: "Per la prima volta dacché gli italiani iniziarono la loro campagna di invasione dell'Austria sono state impiegate grandi forze. Gli austriaci sono stati respinti dappertutto con gravi perdite ed hanno perduto importanti posizioni a Plava e ad est di Sagrao."

Un altro corrispondente dice della conquista di alcune posizioni austriache a di numerosi prigionieri fatti dagli italiani sulla strada tra Gorizia e Plava, dove gli austriaci hanno resistito ad arrestare mentre ne sono uscite ad arrestare l'avanzata degli italiani.

L'AVANZATA CONTINUA. Nonostante il cattivo tempo le truppe italiane operanti sul fronte dell'Isonzo continuano ad avanzare pollice per pollice, come dice il rapporto del generale Cadorna, che è una posizione austriaca assai bene fortificata, viene a poco a poco circondata dalle forze italiane impegnate nella importante avanzata strategica che comincia con l'occupazione della sommità di Monte Nero, e che si estende poi alle alture vicine.

L'avanzata italiana in tutti questi punti è fortemente sentita dagli austriaci che si sono lanciati a furiose controffensive allo scopo di sfuggire gli italiani dalle loro posizioni vantaggiose. Il più recente di questi furiosi contrattacchi si è avuto sabato e domenica scorsa, ma gli austriaci furono respinti con gravi perdite. Da questo innesco austriaco gli italiani approfittarono immediatamente per spezzare le operazioni lungo l'alto Isonzo, ed hanno ora occupato due importanti picchi, il Banjeki e lo Skeden, che dominano appunto l'alta valle dell'Isonzo.

Le posizioni austriache di Plezzo sono così circondate da tre lati e dovranno presto divenire insostenibili. Sembra che gli austriaci, prevedendo questo, abbiano già rimosso alcune, se non tutte, delle loro batterie di grosso calibro.

Tutte queste operazioni sono eseguite simultaneamente con altre di non minore importanza più a nord, davanti al forte Herman ed ai forti di Robbi. Il forte Hone fa parte di questo sistema di difesa di Val Raccolana e della strada e ferrovia di Pontebba, sulla quale la fortezza di Malborghetto è sotto il fuoco dei cannoni italiani.

IL COMUNICATO UFFICIALE. Il Ministero della Guerra ha pubblicato il seguente comunicato ufficiale: "L'azione dell'artiglieria va divenendo più intensa su tutta la frontiera e specialmente sul fronte della Carnia, dove il fuoco è stato aperto contro le opere di difesa del passo di Predil ottenendo in breve tempo un efficace risultato.

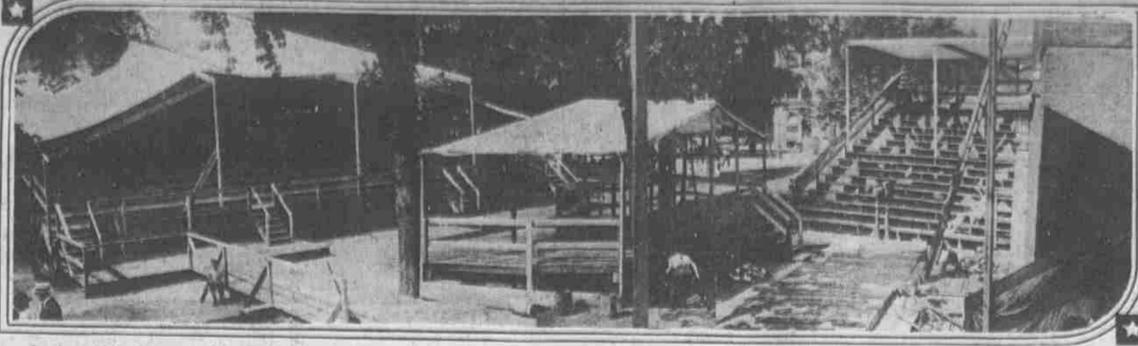
Un campo nemico di circa 500 tende nelle vicinanze di Elder, al di là del Flocken, è stato distrutto. Il fuoco delle nostre artiglierie sfregiò anche il nemico dai suoi trinceramenti in costruzione a Strehica ed alla Sella di Prasnki.

Il RE NELLA BATTAGLIA. Durante la battaglia del 21 al 23 Giugno sul fronte del fiume Isonzo, quando gli austriaci furono battuti dagli italiani e messi in fuga, il re Vittorio Emanuele prese parte realmente alla battaglia, come afferma dispacci giunti qui oggi.

UNA AUDACE IMPRESA. Telegrammi da Grecia dicono che cinque montanari italiani sono riusciti a rovinare l'impianto idroelettrico quale le opere di fortificazione del sistema Nivaro. Roverseto prevedevano l'impresa per i loro reticolati di ferro e per altri scopi, oltre a quello dell'illuminazione.

DEBBI SUFRAGARE TALK HERE TODAY. Eugene V. Debs, Socialista leader and four times a candidate for the Presidency of the United States on the Socialist ticket, will speak on "Woman Suffrage" in Chestnut Park, 4200 North 15th street, this afternoon at 8:30 o'clock.

STANDS IN INDEPENDENCE SQUARE READY TO HOLD AUDITORS ON JULY 4TH



In the middle foreground is the shelter for the speakers. On the left is the main stand for guests and spectators. On the right is a row of seats built against the south side of Independence Hall.

BECKER MAY REVEAL NAMES OF SIX MEN WHO DIVIDED GRAFT

Convicted Murderer Expected to Tell of Identity of "Higher Ups" Behind New York Strong Arm Squad.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Charles Becker, in the death house at Sing Sing, will reveal before he goes to the electric chair the names of the Police Department officials, living and dead, with whom he divided the \$100,000 graft money that was wrung from the gamblers and illegal resort keepers in his violent career as commander of the strong arm squad.

That was the prediction made yesterday by the condemned man's lawyer, Martin T. Manton, who gave to the Governor on Thursday the names of six men who worked in the background and took the cash that Becker ground out of evildoers. Not all of these men are living, but those that are alive ought to be shaking in their shoes, according to Mr. Manton, because Becker is desperate now that hope is virtually gone.

The lawyer himself would not make public the names of the officials accused by Becker. He said he was bound not only by the ethics of his profession and his promise to Governor Whitman, but was restrained also by the possibility that some of the men named by Becker might be falsely accused. He is certain, however, that Becker intends to tell, and explains that Becker is avowedly mostly by the feeling that he doesn't want other men to be used as tools and then cast aside when they are no longer useful and merely dangerous.

"I am convinced," said Mr. Manton last evening, "that Charles Becker will give to the public the information that he gave to Governor Whitman through my last Thursday, which could be published by one newspaper alone. He has refused that offer. When he is ready to talk, he will talk for all the newspapers and all the people."

ALCORN FOR HIS OLD POST

Ex-City Solicitor May Oppose Connolly for Nomination.

James Alcorn, who was defeated for reelection as City Solicitor four years ago by Michael J. Ryan, is being groomed by his friends to make the fight against John P. Connolly for City Solicitor in the approaching campaign. It was also said today that he may be a candidate for one of the Common Pleas Judgeships.

Although nomination petitions will not be ready to be given out by the City Commissioners until next Tuesday, candidates for places on the Common Pleas bench are already circulating their papers among their friends. Among those circulating petitions are Joseph P. Rogers, Henry N. Wessel, Judge D. Webster Dougherty and Horace Stern.

A. Mitchell Palmer continues to withhold information as to whether or not he will accept the place on the Federal Court of Claims to which he was appointed by President Wilson several months ago. Palmer passed through Philadelphia last night and would give no intimation of his plans.

Police Court Chronicles

Mike Tobin, who occasionally has a smacking suspicion that he is Orpheus reincarnated and sometimes a sly notion that he is Orpheus and Terpsichore combined into the greatest song and dance team that ever stepped and warbled "18 minutes in one," sauntered from his home at Hope and Cumberland streets in search of entertainment. Mike loves all kinds of music, and one of his favorite instruments is a rather tall glass with some ice and water and some other ingredients therein. Mike stopped at several "music stores" and played numerous tunes before

he reached Fairhill Square, 4th street and Lehigh avenue, where the Municipal Band was giving the vivacious villagers a little something in the way of reward for their taxes.

WILMINGTON SEES CHANCE TO TURN OUT 500,000 RIFLES

WILMINGTON, Del., July 3.—Wilmington is in hope of securing a gun factory which will begin operations with contracts for 500,000 rifles, the number to be increased if the first order can be handled in good time. The rifle, made by the Stergionopolus Arms Company, has been tested in the presence of foreign representatives at the Standard Arms Company and found to be satisfactory. The company now expects to receive the order, which has been pending for some time.

The company has no factory, but it is understood that the plant of the Standard Arms Company, equipped for making rifles and owned by persons connected with the duPont interests, can make them and that a contract may be entered into for this purpose. If the contract is secured employment will be given to a large number of men.

INSPECTION DATES SET FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Examinations Will Be by Units of Companies Instead of Regiments.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 3.—The most noticeable feature of the general order issued from National Guard headquarters in this city for the summer encampments is the abolition of the regimental inspections with the entire command drawn up in line. Instead, this year each unit will be inspected in its company street, and it will parade by company, battery or troop, dismounted and in light marching attire. Rations, condition of camp during and after occupation, entraining and detraining will figure in the inspection ratings in addition to the usual requirements. The schedule for inspection by organization and other important

points in the encampment orders follow: First Infantry, at Mount Gretna, July 15, at 7 a. m. Second Infantry, at Mount Gretna, July 15, at 9 a. m. Third Infantry, at Mount Gretna, July 15, at 11 a. m. Fourth Infantry, at Mount Gretna, July 14, at 7 a. m. Sixth Infantry, at Mount Gretna, July 14, at 9 a. m. Eighth Infantry, at Mount Gretna, July 14, at 11 a. m. Ninth Infantry, at Mount Gretna, July 14, at 2 p. m. Tenth Infantry, at Indiana, August 13, at 8 a. m. Eleventh Infantry, at Mount Gretna, July 14, at 4 p. m. Twelfth Infantry, at Indiana, August 13, at 10 a. m. Thirteenth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 2 p. m. Fourteenth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 4 p. m. Fifteenth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 6 p. m. Sixteenth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 8 p. m. Seventeenth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 10 p. m. Eighteenth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 12 a. m. Nineteenth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 2 a. m. Twentieth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 4 a. m. Twenty-first Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 6 a. m. Twenty-second Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 8 a. m. Twenty-third Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 10 a. m. Twenty-fourth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 12 a. m. Twenty-fifth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 2 a. m. Twenty-sixth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 4 a. m. Twenty-seventh Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 6 a. m. Twenty-eighth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 8 a. m. Twenty-ninth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 10 a. m. Thirtieth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 12 a. m. Thirty-first Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 2 a. m. Thirty-second Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 4 a. m. Thirty-third Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 6 a. m. Thirty-fourth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 8 a. m. Thirty-fifth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 10 a. m. Thirty-sixth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 12 a. m. Thirty-seventh Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 2 a. m. Thirty-eighth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 4 a. m. Thirty-ninth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 6 a. m. Fortieth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 8 a. m. Forty-first Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 10 a. m. Forty-second Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 12 a. m. Forty-third Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 2 a. m. Forty-fourth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 4 a. m. Forty-fifth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 6 a. m. Forty-sixth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 8 a. m. Forty-seventh Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 10 a. m. Forty-eighth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 12 a. m. Forty-ninth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 2 a. m. Fiftieth Infantry, at Indiana, August 12, at 4 a. m.

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2500 CHILDREN TO HONOR ZIONIST FOUNDER'S MEMORIAL

Parade and Exercises in B'nai Abraham Synagogue.

Twenty-five hundred children, flying the banners of Zion, will parade tomorrow afternoon in the annual memorial exercises for Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder of the Zionist movement, who died 25 years ago. The observance is under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Clubs.

Forming at the Pool Zedek Synagogue, 6th and Catharine streets, at 1:30 o'clock, the parade will march on Catharine, St. Bainbridge, 8th, Pine and 6th streets to the B'nai Abraham Synagogue at 6th and Lombard streets, where the memorial exercises will be opened with prayer by the Rev. Hyman Harris. Addresses will be delivered by George J. Burrisson, president of the council; Joseph Gross, Rabbi Louis G. Haas, of Woodbine, N. J.; Rabbi H. L. Levinthal, M. Katz and E. Leon Hurwitz. Little Miss Eva Seal, of the Helpers of Zion, will read a founder's poem, written by Isaac E. Feinstein, and four prize-winning essays on the founder will be read. The medal presentations will be made by Bernard Harwitz, vice president of the council.

The marshal of the parade will be George J. Burrisson, who will be assisted by Bernard Harwitz, Julius Grossman, Isaac E. Feinstein and Daniel Lipschitz. Abraham Allen Levinthal, Bernard Harwitz, B. Leon Hurwitz, Julius Grossman and Isaac E. Feinstein compose the Reception Committee.

VON BERNSTORFF IN SECLUSION

Threats Made Against Life of German Ambassador.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, is seeking a rest with friends in an undisclosed retreat in the country from the worries of his position. This became known today, together with the fact that he has received more than 100 threatening letters within the last few months.

Most of these letters, it was learned, threatened bodily injury to Count von Bernstorff, a few were of a "Black Hand" nature, and some of the letters predicted that harm would befall the German summer Embassy at Cedarhurst, L. I.

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