

TRINCEE AUSTRIACHE PRESE DAGLI ITALIANI SU TUTTO IL FRONTE

Gli Italiani Respungono Un Attacco e Conquistano Una Nuova Posizione di Grande Importanza Sul Carso

NELLA VALLE DI BACHER

Le Truppe di Cadorna Avanzano Sulla Collina Fortificata di Santa Lucia, a Tolmino

ROMA, 19 Agosto.

Le forze italiane che operano contro la collina fortificata di Santa Lucia, che costituisce una delle difese di Tolmino, hanno fatto ulteriori progressi, come si rileva dal rapporto del generale Cadorna steso qui ieri sera e pubblicato dal Ministero della Guerra. Il rapporto dice infatti che gli italiani hanno occupato altre trincee nemiche ed hanno fatto altri 200 prigionieri.

Il generale Cadorna da molta importanza alla caduta di Tolmino, non solo perché è un'importante linea di resistenza dell'isonzo, ma anche perché permetterà agli italiani di portare la loro grossa artiglieria sulla sinistra dell'isonzo dalle posizioni di Monte Nero sino all'approdo settentrionale della fortezza di Gorizia il cui investimento sarebbe così completo.

Un reggimento di Bersaglieri operante in un settore a nord-ovest di Gorizia si è mosso contro parecchie linee di trincee austriache, tra San Martino e Bigliana ed infine al nemico per il gravissimo pericolo che dopo il rovesciamento delle truppe abbandonare le trincee conquistate, a causa di un violentissimo bombardamento da parte dell'artiglieria austriaca.

Il fatto che il generale Cadorna ha ripreso il bombardamento delle opere di fortificazione di Gorizia e di Tolmino mostra che egli ha inteso operazioni decise per spezzare la linea di resistenza austriaca sull'isonzo.

Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale pubblicato ieri sera: "Sul fronte trentino-tiroloese continua una intensa azione di artiglieria. Nella vallata di Bacher le nostre truppe accerchiarono il 17 agosto una seconda linea di trinceramenti nemici, facendo prigionieri due ufficiali e 21 soldati austriaci ed impadronendosi di una quantità di fucili di munizioni.

"Nella regione del Monte Nero un reparto italiano, avanzando dalla cresta di Versio in direzione di Javozcek, sfiorò gli austriaci della loro posizione dopo un violento combattimento e ne occupò una estesa linea di trincee.

"Nelle operazioni contro Tolmino noi abbiamo fatto progressi, specialmente contro la collina fortificata di Santa Lucia dove abbiamo preso al nemico trincee e circa 200 prigionieri, compresi alcuni ufficiali.

Le nostre truppe guadagnarono un brillante successo sulla collina di Carso. Gli austriaci tentarono di operare un contrattacco contro il centro del nostro fronte, ma il contrattacco fu frustrato dalla nostra artiglieria, e subito dopo la nostra fanteria cercò di penetrare nel attacco che ci diede il possesso di una importante posizione ad est di Marcozini.

Le relazioni tra l'Italia e la Turchia vanno facendosi sempre più tese. Si sa che il barone Sonnino, ministro degli Affari Esteri, ha inviato al governo ottomano una circolare nella quale protesta contro la proibizione agli italiani di Turchia di partire alla volta dell'Italia ed ha domandato immediata soddisfazione per questa e per altre questioni che sono ancora insolute.

Il Giornale d'Italia dice anche di avere appreso che la Turchia continua a mandare armi e munizioni ai ribelli della Libia, accompagnandole con i proclami e con denaro ed incitamento. Sonnino e gli altri arabi alla rivolta contro l'Italia.

Si sa che l'ambasciatore americano a Costantinopoli, il quale subito dopo la dichiarazione di guerra dall'Italia all'Austria aveva ricevuto istruzioni dal suo governo di dare agli italiani residenti in Turchia tutta l'assistenza possibile, cerca di ottenere dal governo ottomano il mantenimento della promessa di lasciar partire gli italiani dal territorio dell'impero. L'ambasciatore ha a questo proposito ordinato agli interpreti americani Des Moines e Chester, nord-est del Mediterraneo, di recarsi a Beirut e Smirne per facilitare l'imbarco dei sudditi italiani.

WAR COSTS BRITAIN FOURTH OF OFFICERS

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The mortality among officers of the British expeditionary force is estimated by insurance experts at 240 a thousand each year. In the South African war the rate was 53, and the normal rate in peace times is only 5.

PENROSE OFFERS VARE NATIONAL HONOR BAIT TO STOP CANDIDACY

Chairmanship of Ways and Means, Most Powerful House Committee, New Lure From Mayoralty

BAIT TO BE REJECTED

Senator Penrose, in his efforts to bring about harmony among the Republican Organization leaders and to prevent a bitter factional fight that would follow the announcement of the candidacy of Congressman William S. Vare for Mayor, has brought national political influence to bear upon the South Philadelphia Congressman to keep him out of the mayoralty race.

Congressman Vare, it was stated on good authority today, has been told he may have the position of chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the National House of Representatives if he will remain in Congress.

The Ways and Means Committee is the most powerful in the lower branch of Congress, and its chairman is always looked upon as one of the leaders of the House.

VARE NOW ON COMMITTEES. Congressman Vare is now a member of the Ways and Means Committee, although he is not the ranking Republican member of the body. He is the ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee and, in the usual order of things, would become chairman of that committee next year should he remain in Congress and avoid the Republican mayoralty race.

THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE was held out to Congressman Vare by national Republican leaders for some time as the "bait" for keeping him out of the mayoralty race. He did not pay much attention to this, according to his friends, so Senator Penrose conferred with other national leaders and it is said he has obtained their support to give Congressman Vare the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee in order to keep him from being a candidate for Mayor.

Mr. Vare, since Thomas B. Smith was sworn in as Public Service Commissioner, has indicated contempt of the situation, and until they define their attitude the way out of the Republican Organization mayoralty race will not be found.

It is fully expected in the Vare camp that Congressman Vare will be a candidate, and that he will announce his candidacy a few days before August 31, the last day for filing nomination papers.

In the meantime, the forces that oppose Congressman Vare's candidacy are organizing to support Congressman J. Hampton Moore, Senator McNichol, it is believed, will be behind Moore's candidacy, which is being organized and pushed by the manufacturers. Representatives were made to Senator Penrose yesterday to secure his support of Moore.

FIRST CANDIDATE FILES. The first candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor filed his papers with the County Commissioners yesterday. He is Frederick Beyer, member of the last Legislature, who voted against local option. His friends say that he has strong support among German-Americans and from the liquor interests.

Colonel Sheldon Putner was endorsed for the independent nomination for Mayor last night by the Washington Party Committee of the 23rd Ward. His friends are expecting other wards to take similar action in the movement to make the leader of the independents in Select Council the candidate of the independents for Mayor.

Frederick S. Drake, independent leader of the 34th Ward, has announced his candidacy for one of the judgeships in Court of Common Pleas No. 2.

In announcing his candidacy Mr. Drake said that the election of judges who are not selected by bosses, "whether contractor or otherwise," is as important as the election of an unbiased Mayor.

CABINET TO CONSIDER GERMAN SPY CHARGES

President Calls on Advisers to Submit Data Covered by Their Portfolios

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The evidence in the possession of the Government regarding German espionage, and the ramifications of what is claimed to be a illegal propaganda against the Administration, will be considered at the Cabinet meeting Friday.

The President, who is conversant with some of the more important details, has called upon the heads of all departments to submit to him a digest of all information so far obtained. He has discussed the subject with Attorney General Gregory and Secretary Daniels.

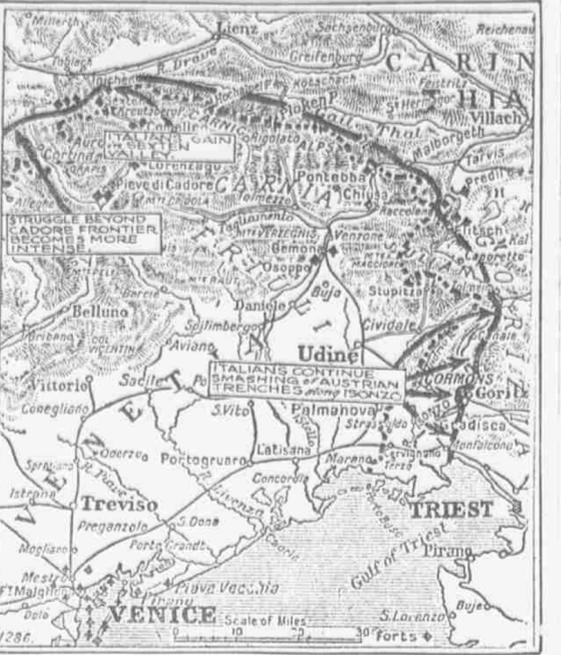
Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, has had an extended conference with Secretary Lansing. There is good reason to believe that the activity of German agents was taken up. The British Foreign Office is credited with having given much information to the State Department, particularly in relation to the attempt, alleged to have been made by German agents, to foment revolution among the Filipinos.

One phase of the recent expose that has attracted serious attention from the Administration is a letter addressed to an unnamed German official of high rank advising him of a plan to create sentiment in Congress favorable to an embargo on munitions of war. A number of important Democratic statesmen were mentioned as being favorable to the movement.

Lucky Horseshoe

It was about the middle of the 17th century that the superstitious use of horseshoes as emblems of good luck originated in England. They were at first deemed a protection against witches and evil spirits, and were nailed on doors of houses with the curve uppermost. It was believed that no witch or evil spirit could enter houses thus guarded. The custom of nailing horseshoes to ships and other sailing craft is still in vogue in all English-speaking countries. To find a horseshoe with an odd number of nails attached to it is considered the forerunner of good luck, and the more nails the greater the good fortune that is likely to attend the finder. A person about to be married who finds a horseshoe believes that a happy matrimonial career awaits him.

DEVELOPMENTS IN ITALIAN CAMPAIGN



The map shows the Italian-Austrian front east of Val Sugana, or Valley of the Brenta. Italian troops are battering the forts which bar them from the valleys of the Gail and the Drava, and are cutting the railroad and road along the Pusteria Valley, which follow the course of the Drava. Other Italian offensive movements of importance are directed against the forts of Malborghetto, intercepting the railroad and road to Tarvis and Villach; against the forts of the Predil Pass which also leads to Tarvis from south; against the fortified line of the Isonzo River, from Tolmino to Gorizia and Monfalcone. Many of these forts have been for several days under fire from heavy Italian artillery.

La carta che pubblichiamo piu' sopra mostra parte del fronte di battaglia italo-austriaco, quella parte ad est della vallata del Brenta. Le truppe italiane operano contro i forti che sbarrano loro gli accessi alle vallate del Gheglia e della Drava dove esse mirano a tagliare la ferrovia e la strada della Pusteria che segue il corso della Drava. Altre offensive italiane di importanza sono dirette contro le opere di Malborghetto, sbarranti la ferrovia e strada di Pontebba, che portano a Tarvis e Villach; contro i forti del Passo di Predil, che sbarrano pure la strada meridionale che porta a Tarvis, e contro la linea fortificata dell'Isonzo, da Tolmino a Monfalcone. Molti di questi forti sono da parecchi giorni sotto il fuoco delle grosse artiglierie italiane.

GUARDS CONTINUE SEARCH FOR SEARING

Wife Maintains Missing Man Was Drowned—Police Unconvinced

The thorough search started by the Atlantic City authorities for the body of F. Roe Searing, the Philadelphia contractor who so mysteriously disappeared from the beach at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, is being carried on in all sections of the beach and city today.

The police authorities are not convinced that Mr. Searing was drowned, as the ocean at the time was placid as a millpond, but heeding the requests of Mr. Searing's friends, they are continuing the search with as much energy as ever.

The ocean bed about the pier is being dragged today and the beach is being watched for signs of the body. Seaside guards have taken up the search there, while the Government coast guards are extending it to the lower end of the island.

Mr. Searing motored to the shore Tuesday night with his friend, W. B. Miller. He decided to go in bathing and donned his suit. Later Mr. Miller decided he would also take a swim and left his companion on the beach with the understanding that the two would meet later. When Mr. Miller reappeared no trace of his friend could be found, and he searched the beach and at Mr. Searing's apartments failed to find Mr. Searing and the police were notified.

"Such a thing is preposterous," Mrs. Searing said this morning, when told officials were inclined to believe her husband might have wandered away. "He had no reason to do such a thing and his love for his wife would not have permitted him to do so," she exclaimed.

"Mr. Searing was in his bathing suit and without money. Men do not disappear in such a fashion. Besides, he had no reason for disappearing. His business affairs were in perfect order and his home life was happy. I am certain as to his affairs in a business way, because he invariably consulted me. No; he has not run away."

The disappearance recalls the case of David Callahan, of Springfield, a hotel manager, whose clothing was found in Richards' bathing house four weeks ago. No trace of his body has ever been found and the police do not believe he perished in the sea.

TURKS CHECK BRITISH ARMY AT SUVLA BAY

Sir Ian Hamilton Reports English Suffered Great Losses

LONDON, Aug. 19.—British troops have been checked with heavy losses at the Dardanelles, it was officially admitted in a report from Sir Ian Hamilton issued here today.

The English commander stated that troops in strong force had been landed on Gallipoli peninsula at Suva Bay and had advanced, but that their progress had been brought to a standstill.

Turkish troops also suffered heavily in the fighting that followed the landing of British reinforcements.

General Hamilton admitted that the arrival of Turkish reinforcements have blocked the British advance in the Suva Bay region.

"The Turks were considerably reinforced for the purpose of attack," reported the British commander. "We forestalled them, however, by making preparations 24 hours in advance. The Turks developed their greatest strength in their attacks against the Australian section. Our troops from Suva were unable to make satisfactory progress before the enemy brought up considerable reserves and stopped their advance."

General Hamilton reported that within the last week all the British positions taken in the Suva Bay region have been consolidated.

CINDERELLA ROMANCE WEDDIN

Finding of Slipper Leads to Love and Later, Marriage

A romance which greatly resembled that of the fabled Cinderella reached its final chapter this morning, when the pair left for Atlantic City, where the "lost slipper" was found and returned to its rightful owner. The bride is Miss Edith Mervin, of 82 North 6th street, and the bridegroom, Paul A. Kimmins, of Charleroi, Pa.

A little more than a year ago both young people were staying at a hotel in Atlantic City. One day the future bride lost her slipper while running for the elevator. Mr. Kimmins picked it up and, after a search all over the hotel, found the owner. The acquaintance soon ripened into warm friendship and later, love.

The marriage ceremony was performed at the home of the bride last night by the Rev. J. P. Hackett, pastor of the Wesleyan Presbyterian Church. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Stracklen, the bridesmaid, Miss Marie Doyle; the best man, George Gehring; the piper, Taverna Kimmins; and the flower girls, Miss Harriet Kaiser, Miss Kathryn Kirkpatrick and Miss Edith Kirkpatrick.

The couple went to Atlantic City this morning, where they will stay at the hotel in which they met. Later they will go to New York and returning they will make their home in Charleroi, Pa.

Chemical Companies to Expand

Two chemical manufacturing concerns have purchased large tracts of ground near Paulsboro, N. J. Harrison Brothers & Co., 23rd street and Gray's Ferry road, Miller along the Mantua Creek, near Paulsboro, through J. Boyd Smith. A large farm adjoining has also been purchased by another chemical company, but the identity of the purchaser will be withheld until September 1.

200 Strikers Return to Work

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 19.—Two hundred striking caulkers, riveters and helpers returned to work at the plant of the Hurlin & Hollingsworth Corporation today. The men had demanded 10 per cent. increase in pay, but the company declared there was a misunderstanding, as it had been intended to grant the increase to all workers alike.

Du Pont Explosion Injures Worker

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 19.—Albert Buchanan was severely injured when a powder mill in the Haulay Yard exploded last night. The money damage was slight.

DISTINGUISHED GERMANS PLEAD FOR BELGIUM

Eighty-two Men Sign Memorial to Chancellor

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The World today prints the list of names of distinguished Germans who have signed a memorial addressed to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, protesting against the annexation of Belgium by Germany. The names are included in a copyrighted dispatch from Copenhagen and says in part: "This petition is known as the Delbrueck-Dernburg-Wolf memorial from the names of the three men who had the chief part in preparing it. Much significance is attached to it, not alone from the character of some of the signatories, several of whom are personal friends of the Kaiser or von Bethmann-Hollweg or both, but to the fact that it was prepared and presented soon after a visit by Delbrueck to headquarters in the east."

The memorial has 82 signatures. Among these are those of Professor Julius Delbrueck, Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, Privy Councilor; Professor Adolf von Harnack, Prince von Hatzfeldt, Prince Henkel Donnersmarck, ex-Minister Baron von Berlepsch, Count von Arco, ex-Ambassador Count von Ledven, Franz von Mendelssohn, President of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce; Albert von Winterer, influential Frankfurt banker; ex-Ambassador Count von Montz, Doctor Oppenheim, Government Minister and director of the corporation which controls the nitrate factories; Major von Darnetal, of military fame; Carl Permet, Judge of the Berlin Commercial Courts; Theodore Wolf, editor-in-chief of the Berliner Tageblatt; Dr. August Meier, chief political editor of the Frankfurt Gazette; and more than a score of leading German professors."

TURKEY AND ITALY CLOSER TO A BREAK

U. S. Ambassador Fails to Expedite Departure of Latin Citizens

ROME, Aug. 19.—The Turkish Ambassador has been notified by his Government that the return to Italy of Italian citizens in Asia Minor is impossible. The number of those who expected to return includes 700 reservists. Turkey, after threatening the internment of the Italian citizens, consented to allow their departure aboard American warships, which the American Ambassador, Mr. Morgenthau, held in readiness.

The Turkish Government subsequently insisted that Italian ships be sent to Asia Minor, whereupon the steamship Cagliari and Talamone were dispatched to Rhodes for that purpose.

Now that the Porte has arbitrarily refused to allow the departure of the Italian citizens, a war between Italy and Turkey, which it had been hoped was averted, seems again inevitable.

Italy is determined not to tolerate Turkey's inexplicable refusal, which it is believed here was obviously instigated by Germany. Besides, Italy has secured evidence that Turkish officers, arms and ammunition and money have been sent to Tripoli, where the holy war is being openly preached.

EXPERIMENTS SUCCESSFUL

The Government ordered experiments to be made with big guns then being manufactured at Woolwich Arsenal. These took place, with a result that every gun so used was either almost blown to pieces or rendered unfit for service for a considerable period. The only way out was to find guns suitable for the task.

As far back as last November Government experts were at work on this problem. They experimented with various alloys of steel, trying to find one that would stand the strain of such a shell. Finally they succeeded. They produced a 12-inch gun that would suit this purpose. Various experiments have been made, and are believed to have been entirely successful. It is stated that the shell will be carried 25 miles and will work havoc on a scale entirely unprecedented.

This is answered the question why no advance was made when Warsaw was about to fall and the main bulk of the German troops were concentrated on that front. It also explains why after the great movement of the German army to France early in July the troops were not used. Nothing was to be done until these guns, which the great armament factories of Britain have been working on for six months, had been delivered in sufficient quantities at the front.

A Corner of the Large Dining-Room Conducted for the Convenience of Peirce School Students

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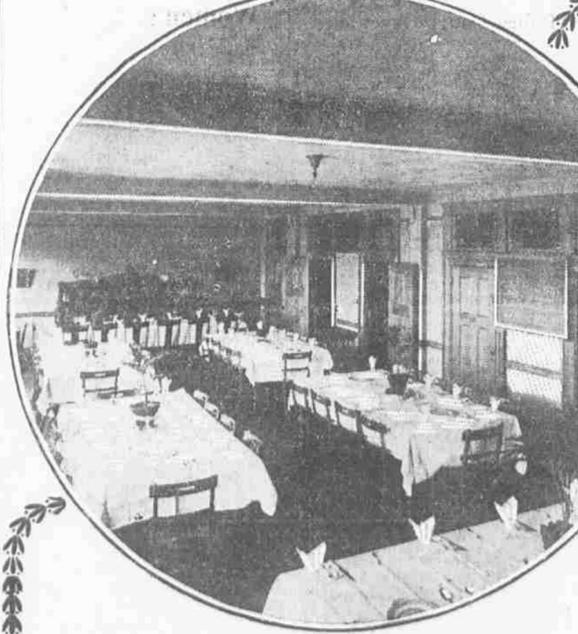
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THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Friday; gentle to moderate northwest winds.

Fair weather is reported across the northern half of the country and in the States west of the Rocky Mountains this morning. The Texas storm is receding and is moving slowly toward the lower Ohio valley with slightly diminished energy. It is centered over northeastern Texas this morning and heavy rains are reported from its central area and from thence eastward across northern and Arkansas and northern Louisiana. An average temperature deficiency of about 6 degrees is reported in the Northern States, from the Mississippi River eastward.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

Table with columns for Station, S. a. m., Wind, Value, and Weather. Lists weather conditions for various cities like Abilene, Dallas, Houston, etc.

Observations at Philadelphia

Table with columns for Parameter and Value. Lists weather data for Philadelphia such as temperature, wind, and humidity.

On the Pacific Coast San Francisco, Weather, cloudy; temp., 62. San Diego, Weather, sunny; temp., 64.

Almanac of the Day Sun sets 6:30 p. m. Moon sets 1:34 a. m.

Lamps to be Lighted 7:16 p. m.