

WHY ITALY MADE WAR ON AUSTRIA

Citizen of Venice Writes to The Star in Explanation of the Action.

AUSTRIA'S TRADITIONAL MENACE TO ITALIAN UNITY

A Third of a Century of "Slavery" Under the Triple Alliance Ended by Hostility.

Why Italy declared war on Austria, although a member of the triple alliance, has remained perhaps to some Americans to a degree an unexplained mystery. The Italian "Green Book," setting forth the diplomatic correspondence between Rome and Vienna, has elucidated this matter in a large measure, yet the feelings of the Italian people on the subject have not heretofore been made fully plain.

Years of Treaty Slavery.

At this hour all readers of newspapers, as well as the people of this country, will have exact information of the treaty which caused the cabinet of Rome to declare war on Austria, after an alliance of thirty-three years, which was, for the Italian people, a real slavery, and the heavy price at which the European peace was bought.

Italy, with her national spirit still in formation and with her territory in turmoil like her heart, had borne for thirty years this alliance and, as we have already said, borne also the last offense, the war of the Balkans. She bore it, but asked a compensation. It was foreseen if Austria had had a clear view of things she would have yielded to Italy, and Italy once for all.

Vienna and Rome.

Now we will see what Vienna represented and what Rome represented. Vienna, from the moment when it had become the seat of the sacred Roman empire to the time it was annulled by Napoleon's decree, had, once for all, put in action a form of government. But that form of government, having for heritage the rights of the Pope, and the members of the Hapsburg house, was held up by a scaffolding of privileged families, and was moved by a formidable bureaucratic machinery.

Austria's Frontiers Limited.

Our Lombardo-Veneto and the rest of Italy in the middle of the nineteenth century was sufficient for her need. The Italian revolution and the war with Piedmont again put Austria in limited frontiers. Behind Piedmont there was France. And thus came a war of people against one house. Repulsed and chained in the north, pushed back in the south, only one way was open to Austria. The government of Vienna took it resolutely, but falling into the same mistake and making use of the same terms. Sarajevo took the place of Milan, Cottaro of Venice and Bosnia-Herzegovina of our Lombardo-Veneto.

The house of Hapsburg after a violent shock felt herself newly at ease. She retained the same position, but how apparently. Behind Bosnia-Herzegovina she began then to covet Serbia. The great national newspapers of Belgrade took the name of Piedmont. And behind Serbia rose a voice more unambiguous than that of France in 1859—the voice of Russia—and the problem again returned as an unchangeable fate. The Austria of the future was to be the Serajevian understood and mediated the great work of Triliumo. What is Triliumo? It is Austria; it is only pure Austria which already has the right to dominate the Hungary, had, as Dicolesian, shared with her the government and was considered the first invited person to the banquet. Seeing that this third guest was reluctant she invited him.

Inviting the Third Guest.

From the moment that the Slav could no more be a servant he became an accomplice. Genial idea which, if acted upon seventy years before in the Lombardo-Veneto, would have been able to keep these provinces to the empire, and in spite of us would have prevented the Italian unity. Genial idea, yes, but not worthy of an emperor, and in every way very dangerous. If we invite a person in our home we must be sure before that she cannot become tomorrow the mistress of the house. Lepido and Antonio who, after Caesar's death, trying to ensnare Octavian, found themselves overpowered and then defeated by him.

The Crown Prince's Murder.

The murder of the hereditary Prince Ferdinand broke the delay. Austria found herself obliged to take action. We do not mention how Germany, who, for complex reasons, contributes to aggravate the situation and perhaps to determine the way out. Austria had to renounce to Persia the people (as she had already renounced after her defeat in Lombardy in 1859) or she must risk all for all in the same way she had risked it in 1859. But to conquer in 1859 was the same as to enlarge the reign of Lombardy and to subjugate Piedmont and to stretch her hands to Genoa. From Genoa she threatened Marseille. To conquer in 1914 signified crushing the Balkanic Piedmont, Serbia, and arriving at Saloniki in order to dominate the east. Austria preferred to risk it in 1859. She risked all for all.

The Menace to Italy.

The day in which Austria would have been able to become overpowering she would certainly have turned her arms against Venice, Verona and Brescia. Austria had expressed this wish several times. She had declared it through the mouth of Gen. Conrad, and she had declared it ready in the same article during the war of Libia, when she sent her navy to prevent the Duke of Abruzzi from continuing his work in Crevasa. Her want of decision. She was undecided if it was better to move war against the nations who once had seen her vassal, or against the people whom she was on the point of losing, being attracted by the new Piedmont. She wanted to declare war first on Italy, but the events made her change her direction toward Russia. But if behind Serbia there was a complex system of alliance, France and England, on the other side there was Italy.

The Final Cause.

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WIN MARKSMEN TROPHIES.

Honors Go to Illinois and Ohio Naval Militiamen.

The Illinois naval militia has been awarded the new organization trophy for gunnery practice by the Navy Department. It was won in competition with eight eligible organizations and nine others who fired during target practice, but were ineligible to compete.

Edward Ross, colored, twenty-five years old, of Baltimore, was drowned off Jackson's wharf while bathing.

Gen. Zamor Arrested.

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HOW RULERS OF HAITI KEEP UP A PROCESSION

Revolution Follows Revolution in "Black Republic" to the South.

Describing the recent turbulent history of Haiti, the New York Herald says: Following a period of comparative peace, which lasted for several years, the first of a series of revolutions started by various presidential applicants began January 1, 1914, when Gen. Celineau, a revolution was started by Gen. Theodore, whereupon the convertiste yacht Eagle was sent to Port au Prince, and Theodore fled to Santo Domingo to escape arrest.

DISTRICT ARTILLERYMEN HOME THIS AFTERNOON

End Tour of Instruction in Pocomo Mountains, Where They Practiced Shell Firing.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

TOBYHANNA, Pa., July 28.—After a three-day practice march, which took them many miles away from the camp site, the 1st Battery, Field Artillery, N. G. D. C., returned last night and made preparations for an early start for home today.

Theodore Put to Flight.

Immediately after the death of Gen. Celineau, a revolution was started by Gen. Theodore, whereupon the convertiste yacht Eagle was sent to Port au Prince, and Theodore fled to Santo Domingo to escape arrest. Gen. Zamor headed a revolutionary army January 22, and after some fighting Cape Haitien was captured by the rebels. Gen. Theodore returned from Santo Domingo at the head of a small force, met and was defeated by Gen. Zamor at Gonaives. Zamor was declared president and on his entry into Port au Prince, February 8, 1914, he was appointed president by congress against the united opposition of the people.

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Styles in Men's Overcoats.

CEDAR POINT, Ohio, July 29.—Men's overcoats for next fall and winter will be shapely, knee length and single or double-breasted, with velvet collars, according to styles approved by the International Customs Cutters' Association in season here. No change was recommended in the style of men's trousers for general wear.

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BOYS' Wash Norfolk Suits; sizes 9 to 17 only. 25 of them; full cut. REDUCED from \$3.48 and \$5 to. \$1.48

BOYS' Long Pants Suits—neat patterns; popular models. Sizes 32 to 36. REDUCED from \$10 and \$12.50 to. \$5.00

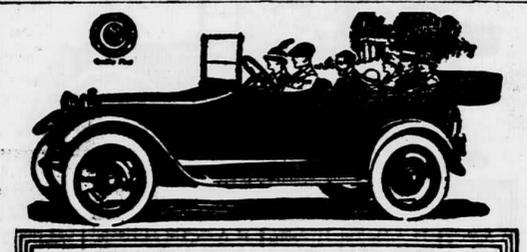
BOYS' Light-weight Reefers; broken sizes 3 to 10 years. REDUCED from \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.48 to. 98c

BOYS' Novelty Wash Suits—broken sizes, in many styles. REDUCED from 75c and \$1 to. 25c

BOYS' Corduroy Knickerbockers—sizes 11 to 17 years; best colors; reinforced seams. REDUCED from \$1.50 and \$2 to. 95c

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