

ATTACCHI DI SORPRESA
RESPINTI DAGLI ITALIANI

Altri Prigionieri Austriaci Ven-
gono Catturati nelle Caverne
di Monte San Gabriele

ROMA, 8 Ottobre.

Dalle ultime notizie dalla fronte italiana si rileva che gli austriaci continuano incesantemente ad attaccare nella speranza di poter sloggiare le truppe italiane dalle importanti posizioni che hanno conquistato e che fortemente mantengono. Da queste posizioni, la cui importanza strategica non può disconoscersi, gli italiani si preparano per infliggere un altro poderoso colpo al nemico, e cio' spiega i tentativi di questo per riconquistarle.

Ma per quanto gli attacchi austriaci siano condotti con violenza, e spesso di sorpresa pur tuttavia falliscono di fronte alla valorosa resistenza della truppe italiane che li respingono e conseguono sempre nuovi successi che avvalorano la loro superiorita' di fronte al nemico.

Dal pomeriggio di venerdi' e durante la giornata di sabato gli austriaci hanno condotto una serie di attacchi di sorpresa contro le posizioni occupate dagli italiani lungo la fronte nel Trentino e sull'Isone, ma nessuno di questi attacchi ebbe successo.

Nella notte di venerdi' gli austriaci, approfittando del cattivo tempo attaccarono i posti avanzati nella regione Costabella, sulla Valle di San Felice, nella speranza di poter sorprendere gli italiani, mentre l'artiglieria austriaca con poderosi tiri di sbarramento tentava di impedire che dalle trincee italiane potessero essere inviati dei rinforzi ai posti avanzati.

Simili azioni furono condotte dagli austriaci sulle posizioni italiane di Crodadio, Longelini e Pabola-Visdende, ma ovunque furono prontamente arrestate dal fuoco delle batterie italiane che costrinse il nemico a ritirarsi con perdite, senza aver neppure in parte, conseguito il suo obiettivo.

Nella giornata di sabato reparti italiani compirono con successo delle incursioni nelle caverne occupate dagli austriaci lungo le pendici nordiche di Monte San Gabriele, ove fecero ventiquattro prigionieri.

Ecco il testo del comunicato del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri dal Ministero della Guerra italiana:

Durante la notte di venerdi', favorito dal tempo cattivo, il nemico fece un attacco di sorpresa sui posti avanzati della regione di Costabella, nella valle di San Felice, tentando con un forte fuoco di sbarramento di impedire vi fossero portati dei rinforzi.

Con l'arrivo dei rinforzi e lo sforzo della guarnigione dei posti avanzati il nemico fu respinto e costretto a ritirarsi nelle posizioni dalle quali era partito.

Altri reparti nemici tentarono simili azioni a Crodadio, Longelini, e Pabola-Visdende, ma furono dispersi dal nostro efficace fuoco.

A sud di Tolmino le nostre batterie bombardarono con successo una colonna in movimento composta di numerosi autocarri.

Ieri ad oriente di Gorizia alcuni nostri reparti, dopo violenta preparazione dell'artiglieria, eseguirono una incursione nelle caverne situate sulle pendici nordiche di Monte San Gabriele e presero prigionieri un ufficiale e ventitre uomini di truppa.

Notizie dalla fronte belga recano che le truppe britanniche continuano a riportare notevoli successi nelle Fiandre, ove hanno respinto i tedeschi, che si sono dati alla fuga, ed al qual hanno inflitto perdite considerevoli riuscendo pure a catturare una grande quantita' di prigionieri e di materiale da guerra.

Il governo di Pietrogrado annunzia pure importanti vittorie conseguite dalle truppe russe. Un comunicato ufficiale dice che esploratori russi dell'armata del Caucaso sono riusciti a far prigioniero il generale Count von Meyer, capo del servizio aerei tedeschi nel distretto del Mar Nero.

THREE DEAD, 7 HURT
IN STREET ACCIDENTS

Trolley Cars, Automobiles and
Motorcycles Score Big List
of Victims

Two young men and a five-year-old boy were killed and seven injured in trolley and motor accidents in and about the city yesterday. The dead are Friedrich Brunner, nineteen years of age, East Courtland street, who was thrown from an automobile when two cars collided on the Northeast boulevard; James Brennan, thirty-three years of age, East Woodlawn avenue, who was run down by a trolley car on East Chelton avenue east of Baynton street, and five-year-old Joseph Paul, who was knocked down by an automobile in Fairmount Park near Thirty-third street and Girard avenue.

Two companions of Brunner—John Schmidt, eighteen years, of 4821 North Front street, and John Sykes, of 2711 North Park avenue—are being held without bail to await the action of the coroner. Sykes is a brother-in-law of Miss Amanda Sykes, whose essay, 'Ellis D. Frigar, shot down an attempted assassin in Fairmount Park during an attack upon his automobile.

Edward Homes, twenty-five years old, 2823 North Broad street, driver of the machine that struck the child, was held today without bail by Magistrate Stevenson to await the action of the coroner.

Four young men were treated in the Pennsylvania Hospital suffering from injuries received when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a trolley car at Eleventh and Pine streets. They are Julius Jarris, nineteen years, of 310 North Eighth street; Morris Hershman, twenty years, of 728 Race street; Davis Kaufman, twenty-one years, of 728 Race street, and Henry Hines, twenty-one years, of 711 Sansom street.

Hershman was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Perach. Harry Buskirk, of 119 East Lancaster avenue, Ardmore, and Thomas Murphy, also of Ardmore, are in the Bryn Mawr Hospital recovering from injuries received when a motorcycle they were riding crashed into a ice wagon at Haverford. Charles Yetter, of Ardmore avenue, Ardmore, suffered injuries on his body when his bicycle collided with an automobile driven by John F. Dougherty, of Bryn Mawr, at Ardmore.

200 Stetson Men Have Enlisted
More than 200 employees of the John B. Stetson Company have enlisted for war service. A rally in honor of the enlisted men was held at the Stetson Auditorium yesterday.

Final Community Sing Is Held
The final community sing of Germantown was held yesterday in Vernon Park. John F. Braun, president of the organization, made an address.

PROMINENT AMERICANS
RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT

Committee Headed by Theodore
N. Vail Pledges Support
to Help Win War

WILL COMBAT TREASON
Many Organizations and Institutions
Represented in the
Delegation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.
A committee of fifty prominent Americans representing various phases of national life was received this afternoon by President Wilson, to whom it pledged hearty support for the successful prosecution of the war. The members informed him it was their purpose to combat insidious and treasonable campaigns which are being waged from so many angles to undermine and paralyze efforts looking to effective coordination of the nation's forces.

The committee, of which Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is chairman, is nonpartisan and nonsectarian, and is composed of men and women representing labor,

manufacturing, banking, fraternal, agriculture and church work. In addition to pledging their support, they offered their services to the President in any way he saw fit to utilize them.

W. H. Wilson and Vance McCormick, chairmen respectively of the Republican and Democratic National Committees, were in the party, together with Mrs. Robert Lansing, representing the 'Anti-Woman's Suffrage Association; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of the American Women's Suffrage Association; Frank Morrison, American Federation of Labor; Dr. R. H. Gerard, Crawfordsville, Ind., representing the National Fraternal Congress of America; Frank Mason North, New York, president of the Federal Council Churches of Christ; W. H. Ingersoll, New York, National Association of Advertisers; James M. Beck, New York, American Bankers' Association; Alfred Mabling, International Y. M. C. A.; P. H. Callahan, Louisville, Knights of Columbus; J. W. Crabtree, Denver, National Education Association; F. J. McNamara, Buffalo, president, Brotherhood Railroad Firemen; Ralph M. Easley, New York, National Civic Federation; Dr. Cyrus Adler, Philadelphia; Dr. Stephen Wynn, New York; Warren Stone, Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers; Charles Barrett, Union City, Ga., Farmers' Co-operative Union.

Suffragists to Meet November 20
A call to the forty-ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, to be held in Pittsburgh, November 20, has been issued by the executive board from the State headquarters.

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THE ISSUES
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Town Meeting Party's
Chairman Announces High
Point in Campaign

PLANS MOVING RAPIDLY

Major Smith and the allegations which have been made against him and his administrative aids in the Fifth Ward hearing will constitute the "great outstanding issue" of the campaign of the Town Meeting Party against the Smith-Vare ticket according to a statement made last night by Thomas F. Armstrong, chairman of the new independent party.

Mr. Armstrong said the campaign plans are advancing rapidly and announcement of the complete ticket may be looked for within a day or two. It is understood the obtaining of signatures to the nominating petitions will start this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

Mr. Armstrong said:
"The one great outstanding issue of this contest, for which, upon the one hand, the upright citizenship of the community is aligned for political freedom, personal safety and protection of the right of franchise, and, upon the other hand, are the combined forces of debauched power, an outrage of authority and perversion of official duty and public trust, is personified in Mayor Smith, the Administration which he leads and the factional political allies with whom he has united to gain and maintain power, even at the cost of human life."

"No matter what shall be the outcome of the legal actions now under way, or to be started—which none can doubt will result in trials for the people of Philadelphia can no longer tolerate such a partisan membership of Councils as make it possible for the Mayor utterly to disregard law, public decency and private rights, without fear of halt, except by court proceedings. The citizenship whose rights and prerogatives thus have been usurped and defied, almost without limit, may be confident that not only in the Town Meeting Party nominations for the county offices, but as well in the magisterial and councilmanic candidacies, an insistent drive will be made to curb and effectually end such willful abandonment of administrative powers and official authority as culminated on September 19 in murder and thuggery by hired criminals, imported for that purpose."

SHRINERS TO BUILD
TEMPLE ON PARKWAY

Block Purchased by Lu Lus.
Structure Will Cost More
Than \$1,000,000

W. Freeland Kendrick, acting for Lu Lu Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, this morning made settlement for the purchase of the entire block of ground extending from Twenty-second to Twenty-third streets, Spring Garden street to Pennsylvania avenue, right on the line of the Parkway. Upon the plot is to be erected the largest Temple of the Mystic Shrine in the world at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

Directly opposite the site to the west will be the new Municipal Art Gallery, to cost upward of \$4,000,000, and to the east will be located the proposed Convention Hall, Public Library and other municipal buildings. As the new Shrine Temple will be the first private enterprise to take cognizance of the importance of the Parkway, the trustees, who will be in charge of the erection of the new Temple, have already adopted tentative plans for the magnificent edifice.

It is estimated that the cost of the new Lu Lu Temple, exclusive of the value of the ground, will be in excess of \$1,000,000. Just how soon ground may be broken for the new building rests largely with the Government, for a request has been made to defer as much structural work at the present time as possible, as the Government demands for material and labor are very heavy by reason of the war.

The tentative plans provide for a principal auditorium for meeting purposes to accommodate comfortably not less than 6000 persons. In the event that the proposed city convention hall is not built by the time the new temple is completed, this auditorium will in itself be large enough to accommodate the largest convention gathering likely to come to Philadelphia for some years to come.

Immediately underneath this auditorium, in which is to be built one of the largest organs in Philadelphia, will be the largest ballroom floor in this city, which may also be utilized for banquet purposes. The seating capacity of this floor, with banquet tables laid out, will be approximately 3000. Underneath the ballroom are to be numerous meeting rooms to be used by the Lu Lu Band, the mounted guard and patrol connected with Lu Lu Temple; locker and club rooms and the largest swimming pool in the city.

This main building is to occupy the major portion of the large lot, but at one of the corners is to be erected a separate section of the building, to be equipped with club features and sleeping rooms for use of the members of the Temple.
Surmounting the entire structure, which will be a twelve or fourteen-story building, will be an immense roof garden, where, in fair weather, meetings of the Shrine or special entertainments are to be held. This roof garden is to have a seating capacity as large as the main auditorium, which will mean that a special elevator service for the accommodation of many thousands of persons will have to be installed.

Lu Lu Temple, which today has the third largest membership of any Temple in the world, having 8000 members, was organized in December, 1883, when twenty-eight Knights Templars connected with Philadelphia Commanderies held its first meeting to give a Shrine to this city.

- Additional Marriage Licenses
Harbert Morris, Fairmont, W. Va., and Mary Weaver, 1811 S. 3rd st.
Patrick Caron, 6419 Girard ave., and Annie McPhillips, 5419 Girard ave.
William G. Galloway, N. J., and Mary Hochanski, 8 Toeda st.
Morris E. Garbert, Westmont, Pa., and Viola I. Kline, 111 Durham st.
Abel H. H. 2517 S. 7th st., and Yetta Moss, 22nd st.
Peter J. Foley, 180 E. Withart st., and Elizabeth C. Kravich, 190 E. Withart st.
William H. Morgan, Stratton, Pa., and Margaret Laird, Camden, N. J.
Michael Hayes, Ardmore, Pa., and A. Hannon, 10th st.
Norman A. Wright, 2819 Patton st., and Mary Fuesell, 2121 N. 34th st.
Edward A. Wilson, 1458 N. Colorado st., and Nichole Matthews, 1722 Dickinson st.
William A. Reid, 212 N. Darby st., and Alice Jennings, 1225 Casson st.
Bernard Salzman, 2711 Craskey st., and Margaret Brennan, 2719 Craskey st.
Clarence Aron, 4221 Market st., and Grazia D'Amico, 4221 Market st.
Hesselt H. Hoeman, 1255 S. Marlowe st., and Olga Lebeck, 4222 Lombard st.
Seymour Franklin, South Bethlehem, Pa., and Anna Dupont, 4115 North Ridge st.
Charles A. Calvery, 1515 Christian st., and Charles Leonard, 1515 Christian st.
Lewis Childs, 1847 Tison st., and Sadie Gannon, 1637 Tison st.
Robert K. Kline, Jr., 3200 S. Craskey st., and Marie Mann, 1544 McCormick ave.
Andrew H. Hannon, N. J., and Alberta Williams, 4415 Arden st.
Theodore V. Vetter, Westmont, Pa., and Margaretta Mills, 2028 Walnut st.
Louis W. W. 1241 N. 5th st.
Simon Schwartz, 148 N. Franklin st., and Mary Brown, 148 N. Franklin st.
William R. Holloway, New Castle, Del., and Alice J. Holloway, New Castle, Del.
John J. Gallagher, 2927 E. Dispenzette st., and Josephine, 2927 E. Dispenzette st.
John H. Franklin, 1609 Duiker st., and Pearl Childs, 1609 Duiker st.
John H. Franklin, 821 E. 35 st., and Mary Duin, 821 E. 35 st.
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