

QUICK NEWS

LATIN-AMERICAN DELEGATES OPEN CONFERENCE IN HISTORIC INDEPENDENCE HALL

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PRESIDENT UNDECIDED ON THREE QUESTIONS BEFORE HIM WASHINGTON, June 1.—Three questions now are before President Wilson upon which he has arrived at no decision, he told callers today.

FOUR PARISHES SWELL MERCY HOSPITAL FUND The \$200,000 campaign for the proposed new Sisters of Mercy Hospital at 333 street and Cedar avenue received new impetus today when contributions from four parishes swelled the total amount pledged to \$168,000.

THREE TURK REGIMENTS WIPED OUT LONDON, June 1.—Three Turkish regiments, the 20th, the 16th and 46th, were almost wholly wiped out in the fierce fighting along the southern part of the Gallipoli peninsula, says an official statement on the Dardanelles operation issued by the Government press bureau today.

BANKRUPTCY FRAUD INDICTABLE FOR THREE YEARS WASHINGTON, June 1.—Under the Federal bankruptcy act, according to a reading of the Supreme Court today, the crime of conspiracy to conceal fraudulently the assets of a bankrupt, may be prosecuted for three years after its commission.

TWO DEAD, TWO BADLY INJURED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS ERIE, Pa., June 1.—Two persons are dead and three others are seriously injured in a hospital today, the result of overturning of their automobile down a 25-foot lake road embankment at Walnut Creek.

ALL MAJESTIC'S OFFICERS SAVED LONDON, June 1.—The Admiralty announced today that all officers of the British battleship Majestic, torpedoed at the Dardanelles, were saved. A full report of the number of survivors among the battleship's crew has not yet been received.

ENTIRE BLOCK DESTROYED BY FIRE IN JERSEY CITY JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 1.—Two firemen were badly injured and several others hurt by flying glass in a fire which wiped out a whole block of brick stores and offices on Summit avenue today.

CARRANZA TO SUPPLY FOOD TO PEOPLE WASHINGTON, June 1.—Vera Cruz advices to the Constitutionalist agency today stated that Carranza notified all authorities in the territory controlled by him that they would be supplied with cereals and provisions, "whenever it was necessary for the people to have them."

SUPREME COURT RULES FOR RAILROADS WASHINGTON, June 1.—The United States Supreme Court today affirmed the New Jersey Supreme Court's decision that in the absence of proof that the railroad was negligent, no relief could be had from the smoke, soot and noise of a nearby railroad.

ROYAL ARCANUM WINS ASSESSMENT SUIT WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Supreme Court today reversed a decision of the Supreme Court of New York holding that the Royal Arcanum Insurance Society could not increase the amount of its assessments upon Samuel Green, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of the Dewitt Clinton Council, who refused to pay increased rates for insurance.

FRENCH CRUISER DESTROYS CONSULATE AT HAIFA PARIS, June 1.—A French cruiser was bombed and destroyed the German Consulate at the Syrian city of Haifa, the Ministry of Marine announced today. This action was caused by the fact that the German Consul had incited Turkish soldiers to fire upon a boat bearing a flag of truce, and also to violate the graves of Napoleon's soldiers, according to the Ministry's official statement.

SIX KILLED, 19 INJURED WHEN AUTOTRUCK UPSETS DALLAS, Tex., June 1.—Six persons were killed today and 19 were injured in a large passenger automobile truck fell over a high embankment east here. The party was returning from an orphan home entertainment.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON MAY BUILD SHAMROCK V LONDON, June 1.—The Central News Agency announces today that Sir Thomas Lipton will build in secret a Shamrock V to seek the America Cup mercurial yachtsmen learn the details of the design of Shamrock IV, now New York.

FIRE DOES \$250,000 DAMAGE IN BROOKLYN NEW YORK, June 1.—Fire today caused \$250,000 damage to the plants of Brooklyn Builders' Supply Company, the E. J. Baggs Sulphur Company E. F. & W. A. Kane Company, dealers in supplies, in Brooklyn.

BRITISH SUBMARINE BLOCKS TURK TRANSPORTS ATHENS, June 1.—A British submarine is cruising in the Sea of Marmara near Constantinople, according to a dispatch received today from Salonika, the Turks have been compelled to stop the transportation of troops to Dardanelles by water.

MISSOURI ANTI-TRUST LAW CONSTITUTIONAL WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Missouri law, which compels all corporations to file affidavits to the State as to whether they are engaged in any trust conspiracy to restrain trade, upon penalties of forfeiture of charter, was constitutional by the Supreme Court today.

SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS RATE RULING WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Supreme Court today affirmed the Interstate Commerce Commission order reducing coal rates to Nashville, Tenn., and ending switching privileges to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company.

BOY NEARLY KILLED BY WHISKEY After drinking almost a quart of whiskey which he had stolen from the house of the Silver Crown New Year's Association, 2481 Federal street, Art McDewitt, 9 years old, of 2403 Federal street, ran into his home, fell unconscious and was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital barely in time to save his life. His condition is still serious.

MORE STOPS AND JOLTS COMING TO LIBERTY BELL Twelve additional stops and jolts for the Liberty Bell will be inserted in the itinerary of the Conchomatic excursion to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, when the Liberty Bell Committee meets tomorrow at City Hall. The time taken up by the added stops will be cut from the exhibition periods at other towns. It is reported, in order that the party may arrive at San Francisco by July 15.

MAIL CARRIER FALLS DEAD ON DUTY John McVey, since 1887 a letter carrier at the Central Postoffice, fell as he was taking his bag off his shoulder after returning from delivering mail today. McVey was 55 years old and lived at 2338 North 33rd street. He had delivered letters to the stores and offices between 5th and 6th streets and Chestnut and Walnut streets during the 28 years as in the service. McVey was taken to the Jefferson Hospital. He is dead by a widow.

PICKICKERS HURT IN FIGHT OVER GIRL Thomas Carney, of 1024 Sayre street, is critically ill in the Frankford hospital as a result of a clash between two organizations of picknickers at Capt. Perry Lansdale last night. The trouble is said to have started when some of those attending the Shamrock Social picnic attempted to steal one of the girls attending the Hyster Social picnic. A stone fight ensued and Carney was struck on the head. A number of the picknickers were arrested and held in \$500 bail each today for further hearing by Magistrate Borie.

TRAIN OF EMPTY CARS CUTS MAN TO PIECES The train of empty cars, which was being pushed by a locomotive, was cut in two by a man who was standing on the tracks. The man was killed and the train derailed.



Representatives of South and Central American Republics, meeting in this city, went to Independence Hall early this morning for their official welcome from Mayor Blankenburg, before beginning sessions in the Declaration Chamber.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION, ONE AND INDIVISIBLE, ADVOCATED BY MAYOR

In "Declaration of Independence" of Western Hemisphere Mr. Blankenburg Pleads With Delegates for Mutual Aid.

An "absolutely irrefragable" union of the American republics, advocated by Mayor Blankenburg in a stirring speech today to delegates representing the governments and commercial interests of 12 South American and Central American nations today, was endorsed by them and commended to the "serious consideration" of their governments.

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As a first step toward attaining a union of Pan-America, the "Declaration" recommends the establishment and use of an international flag.

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After luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford, the delegates were taken to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, which they inspected. From there they sailed up the Delaware River to inspect the river front, landing at the plant of the William Cramp & Sons' Ship and Engine Building Company.

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I Forti di Monte Zugno e Monte Belvedere Occupati dagli Italiani—L'Offensiva delle Truppe di Cadorna Continua. ROMA, 1 Giugno. Oggi alcuni aviatori austriaci hanno bombardato dall'alto le città adriatiche di Brindisi e di Bari, uccidendo un ragazzo e ferendo due altri persone. Come a noto vi è a Brindisi una base per siluranti e per dirigibili, e contro questi era evidentemente diretto l'attacco.

Un dispaccio da Bucarest dice che ora tutta la stampa rumena è in favore dell'intervento della Romania nella guerra a fianco degli alleati. Il telegramma dice che la notizia delle vittorie italiane contro l'Austria ha destato in Bucarest grande entusiasmo. Il combattimento delle Alpi Tirolesi le truppe italiane hanno attaccato violentemente ed hanno conquistato le creste di Monte Zugno e la posizione fortissima dalla quale si domina Rovereto, che pure è fortificata e che si crede resisterà accanitamente agli italiani.

Le operazioni di guerra degli italiani nella vallata del Trentino continuano dappertutto, e nel Cadore gli italiani hanno occupato Cortina d'Ampezzo e tutta la corsa omonima, da dove si diramano la ferrovia e la strada della Pusteria, nella vallata del Rienz e della Sava. Rovereto e difesa da parecchie linee di fortificazione che cominciano a Morì e seguono le creste delle montagne alte presso che 6000 piedi. Le fortificazioni di Montebelluna e di Pozzoche, sul piano grosso calcareo, sono state occupate dagli italiani. Le fortificazioni di Monte Zugno, conquistate dagli italiani, sono ad un'altezza di circa 6000 piedi sul livello del mare.

Ecco il comunicato ufficiale circa l'occupazione di Monte Zugno: "L'avanzata delle nostre truppe continua. Monte Zugno, che è ad appena sei miglia da Rovereto, è dominata da una collina occupata da noi. Continuano con violenza i duelli di artiglieria sugli altipiani. Il fuoco del forte austriaco di Belvedere va dimostrandosi assai tenace. Le nostre fanterie e trincerati nella Valgugana. Le nostre truppe sono ora ad appena sei miglia da Borgo di Valgugana, che è a quindici miglia da Trento."

"Ambidue i fianchi della Val Sugana sono nelle nostre mani, e noi siamo anche padroni di Monte Belvedere che domina Primiero nella vallata dell'Adige. Nella Carnia il 30 Maggio un battaglione e mezzo di truppe austriache attaccarono i nostri alpini nelle vicinanze di Monteverde. Gli alpini nostri respinsero gli austriaci che eseguirono sei attacchi, ma presso la controffensiva e combatterono sotto la pioggia, riacquando indietro il nemico."

"Nelle operazioni sul fronte del Friuli le nostre perdite sono state lievi, e nonostante la pioggia le nostre operazioni sono eseguite come era stato prestabilito. In alcuni punti noi siamo riusciti a cessare i preparativi di difesa del nemico."

E da notare che le truppe italiane avanzano con il cattivo tempo, giacché le piogge torrenziali dei giorni scorsi hanno straordinariamente ingrossato tutti i corsi d'acqua, facendone quasi altrettanti fiumi. I PARTICOLARI. Ecco altri particolari circa la presa di Monte Zugno da parte degli italiani. Questa importante altura fortificata formava l'obiettivo delle truppe italiane operanti nella vallata dell'Adige in direzione di Rovereto e di Trento, perché essa comanda non solo i forti che difendono l'antefortino di Rovereto, ma ben anche quelli di Morì. La conquista di questa montagna costituisce uno dei più brillanti successi delle truppe italiane nella loro campagna nel Trentino.

Il nemico fondava le sue speranze sull'artiglieria pesante che era stata piazzata sul Monte Zugno per arrestare l'avanzata degli italiani lungo la vallata dell'Adige. Bombardato da Serravalle, un grosso reparto nemico ripiegò in direzione di Monte Zugno e di Morì, mentre le truppe italiane avanzavano occupando Aia e Serravalle avanzavano lungo la vallata.

I morti italiani piazzati sulla cima di Monte Altissimo aprirono allora il fuoco sulle opere di Monte Zugno al di sopra della valle dell'Adige, e le granate accoppiavano con gran fracasso. Nel tempo medesimo gli alpini italiani si arrampicarono sui fianchi della montagna ad ovest di Serravalle ed attaccavano la fortezza alle spalle. I comunicati ufficiali danno invece informazioni circa questa conquista, ma si crede che le batterie di Monte Altissimo ridussero al silenzio questi due punti. Gli edifici delle truppe alpine attaccarono il forte austriaco e ne cacciarono la guarnigione, respingendola sul versante settentrionale del monte.

Un comunicato ufficiale firmato dal generale Cadorna e pubblicato questa mattina dice: "L'unico tutto il fronte Trentino-Tirolesi continua in nostra avanzata su Trento. Nella regione della Valgugana, ad ovest di Trento, noi ci siamo solidamente trincerati a cinque miglia da Borgo e su tutti e due i versanti delle montagne. Le nostre fanterie hanno preso il forte austriaco di Belvedere, sull'altipiano di Lavaronne. Altre truppe italiane hanno iniziato un'offensiva nell'estremo nord e si sono impadroniti dell'importante nodo stradale di Cortina d'Ampezzo e di tutti i passi che portano nella valle d'Ampezzo. Giunge notizia da Ginevra che gli austriaci hanno contrattato un armistizio nella vicinanza di Rovereto e di Sacco per aprire il campo di tiro ai propri cannoni e scavare trincee. Si aggiunge che parecchie migliaia di montanari del Trentino sono stati ridotti senza casa nel distretto di Rovereto. Il governo italiano ha pubblicato una dichiarazione che è una smentita alle "velenose" dichiarazioni dell'Austria e della Germania, sin dal principio della guerra. La dichiarazione termina con queste parole: "Noi faremo che il nostro esercito e la nostra marina non occupanti, rispondano ai nemici d'Italia." Oggi alcuni diplomatici italiani dichiaravano che il governo possiede documenti, non pubblici, sul libro Verde che ammentano quello che hanno affermato l'imperatore Francesco Giuseppe ed il cancelliere tedesco, cioè l'Italia non era mai stata minacciata dai suoi alleati di prima. Si dice che i documenti che sono nelle mani del governo si riferiscono specialmente a delle minacce austro-tedesche contro l'Italia dopo il disastroso terremoto di Messina, quando l'Italia non poteva difendersi ed era in non belle condizioni finanziarie. Intanto l'entusiasmo che ha pervaso l'Italia sin dal principio della guerra non ha mai stato veramente al tempo della guerra dell'indipendenza. Nelle grandi città vi è la vita ordinaria e normale ed il servizio dei treni per il pubblico non è stato affatto sospeso mentre continua la mobilitazione. Il pubblico spettacolo è del tutto normale. Sul fronte del Friuli la pioggia torrenziale ha abbassato lo stesso livello delle acque in alcune parti dello stesso fronte.