

IL GENER. CADORNA VITTORIOSO CONTRO ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI

Il Nemico Lascia 200 Morti in Un Inutile Attacco a Freikofel—I Risultati di Un Mese di Guerra.

ROMA, 24 Giugno.

Dalle ultime notizie giunte dal fronte di battaglia risulta che il generale Cadorna e' stato finora vittorioso contro tutti i tentativi fatti dagli austriaci per ricacciare le posizioni da cui furono cacciati dagli italiani nei giorni scorsi.

Mancano pero' finora notizie dettagliate circa gli ultimi combattimenti. Dopo aver respinto tutti gli attacchi operati dagli austriaci contro le posizioni prese dagli italiani, le truppe di re Vittorio Emanuele continuano con successo la loro campagna di invasione del territorio del nemico.

Le forze combattenti ed avverse sono ora a brevissima distanza le une dalle altre e combattono con granata a mano. Il Ministero della Guerra ha pubblicato questa mattina il seguente comunicato ufficiale.

"Duell di artiglieria, nei quali sono usati cannoni di grosso e medio calibro, vanno intensificandosi su tutto il fronte di battaglia.

"Durante la notte il nemico attacco' le nostre posizioni di Monte Piano, Val Grande, Val Piccolo e Creata Verde, che occupammo ieri. Insistenti tentativi sono stati fatti dal nemico per cacciareci dalle nostre posizioni di Freikofel, che durante la notte del 22 Giugno e nella giornata seguente sostennero tre attacchi, furono tutti respinti da noi con l'appoggio dell'artiglieria e con l'uso di granate a mano. Il nemico lascio' sul campo 200 morti.

"A Conca di Plesio il nemico sta lavorando a collocare in posizione artiglieria di grosso calibro sulle alture vicine. Nel settore di Monte Nero la giornata e' passata tranquilla.

Nelle ultime ventiquattro ore gli austriaci hanno seguito un'offensiva contro le posizioni italiane lungo il fronte dell'Isoneo ma l'artiglieria italiana ha risposto con grande vigore.

IL BOTTINO A MONFALCONE. Il Ministero della Guerra ha pubblicato oggi un comunicato nel quale si parla del bottino fatto dagli italiani nella presa di Monfalcone. Si tratta di navi da guerra che erano in costruzione in quel cantiere, di undici piroscafi, 24 navi a vela, 20 battelli a motore, cinque aeroplani ed una grande quantita' di siluri e di mina. In sostanza il comunicato odierno conferma quanto era gia' stato trasmesso qualche giorno fa dal telegiornale.

"In tutto l'Austria ha perduto sette unita navali, oltre a quelle, grandi e piccole, che erano in costruzione nei cantieri di Monfalcone," dice il critico militare dell'Edifizio Nazionale "che, annunciando i risultati del primo mese di guerra, afferma che gli italiani hanno mostrato una marcata superiorita' sugli austriaci. Il critico dice che l'Austria ha perduto tre aerei, i suoi modernissimi esploratori Novara, di 2500 tonnellate, varato nel 1912, ed Helgoland, dello stesso spostamento e varato nel 1912; i caccia-torpediniere Cappel, di 500 tonnellate, entrato in servizio nel 1912, e il cacciatorpediniere di 300 tonnellate, entrato in servizio nel 1908, ed una torpediniera e' stata gravemente danneggiata. Il critico continua:

"Nel fronte a questo perdite le perdite subite dall'Italia al momento di un cacciatorpediniere ed al sommergibile Medusa. La flotta italiana si e' anche dimostrata piu' attiva, avendo bombardato le coste e le isole austriache ben due volte, mentre gli austriaci hanno eseguito solo tre raid.

UN MESE DI GUERRA. Uno dei generali addetti al Ministero della Guerra colui ha tracciato ieri i risultati ottenuti dall'Italia in un mese di guerra:

"Un mese fa gli italiani invasero il territorio austriaco, stradicarono i poli gialli e neri che segnavano il confine politico e che mostravano tanto di aquila nera e bisbetica, ed occuparono le posizioni del nemico su un fronte di circa 300 miglia. Una squadra navale austriaca bombardo' le coste italiane dell'Adriatico ed alcuni aeroplani nemici lasciarono cadere bombe su Venezia.

"Durante questo mese gli italiani percorsero tutto il Friuli. Si ritiene imminente ora la presa di Gorizia e di Tolmino, due delle migliori piazze forti austriache, in cui caduta spianata la via di Trieste, mentre nella regione alpina, nella provincia di Trento, gli italiani hanno conquistato passi e picchi da cui le truppe austriache scote tra le migliori non hanno potuto scagliarli.

"Tutta l'attivita' degli austriaci si e' ridotta al bombardamento di citta' della costa dell'Adriatico."

A sud-est di Trieste una forte colonna di austriaci cerco' di cacciare gli italiani dalle loro posizioni, e riuo' infatti, giacche' erano in numero superiore, a respingerli sino alla frontiera. Ivi pero' gli italiani si nasosero in una foresta e lasciarono passare gli austriaci. Quando questi, stufi di avere ottenuto una vittoria, si installarono in posizioni italiane, gli italiani aprirono su di loro un micidiale fuoco di mitragliatrici, uccidendo piu' di 400 nemici e obbligando gli altri ad evadere le posizioni occupate.

L'arducio Eusebio, che comanda le forze operanti contro gli italiani, ha riorganizzato due corpi d'armata specialmente destinati alla guerra di montagna, secondo quanto si dice in questi circolari militari. Quei due corpi erano stati gia' organizzati quando l'arducio era comandante delle truppe tirolesi. Essi sono composti di brigate mobili di montanari ed hanno complessivamente una forza di circa 50.000 uomini.

Si apprende pure che 30.000 austriaci marciarono ora contro le posizioni che gli italiani occupano a nord di Gorizia. Nella regione di Caporetto sono giunti rinforzi austriaci che hanno fatto temporaneamente arrestare l'avanzata degli italiani, ma questi sono sempre sulla sinistra del fiume Isonzo.

I giornali del Canton dei Grigioni, Svizzera, danno i particolari, appresi da soldati svizzeri facenti servizio al confine e da guide alpine, circa i combattimenti avvenuti tra italiani ed austriaci nella regione del Passo delle Stelvie e sulle alture vicine. E' noto che dalla Valtellina si potrebbe facilmente minacciare Milano, se le condizioni della guerra fossero diverse da quelle che sono.

REVELATION OF STATE PLOT TO KIDNAP THAW PROMISED BY COUNSEL

Robert A. Ewing, of Sherbrooke, Canada, Tells of Overhearing Talk of Seizing Prisoner After Escape From Matteawan.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Sensational revelations about the alleged plot to kidnap Harry K. Thaw by New York State officials, headed by William Travers Jerome, when the slayer of Stanford White was a fugitive in Canada, were promised by John B. Stanchfield at the Thaw sanity trial today.

In fighting for certain testimony of the Canadian witness Thaw's chief counsel said that statements would be sustained by evidence which he later would divulge.

Despite Assistant Attorney General Cook's strenuous objections, Justice Hendrick allowed the testimony to be admitted. Robert A. Ewing, an alderman of Sherbrooke, Can., was allowed to tell of stories he had heard about the alleged kidnapping plot.

"When I went into court the first morning that Thaw was arraigned," said Ewing, "I saw many strange men. As I passed inside the court I heard one of the strangers say to his companion, 'The best way for us to get him is to snap him up and rush him across the line.'"

Nothing developed from Ewing's testimony that showed how Thaw's attorneys hope to strengthen his plea of insanity, a testimony concerning the supposed kidnapping plot. None of the Thaw lawyers would make any explanatory statement.

Ewing followed Henry Rousseau, the Coaticook hotel proprietor, who went on William Travers Jerome's bond of \$1000 when Thaw was arrested for gambling in Coaticook. He furnished Thaw's meals while White's slayer was in the Coaticook jail.

"Thaw expressed profound regret at Jerome's arrest," Rousseau said. He seemed glad that I would go on Jerome's bond. Thaw's actions impressed me as rational.

Several other witnesses from Canada and New England, connected with the case in his flight from Matteawan, testified they thought him sane.

Thaw said that he did not fear his coming examination at the hands of Attorney Cook, and rather welcomed the mental test that he would have to undergo.

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, the aged mother of the "relator," as Thaw is known in the case, may be unwillingly a factor in keeping her son from gaining his liberty.

Deputy Attorney General Cook today announced he would read to the jury the testimony of Mrs. Thaw, given at the second trial, in which she admitted that Thaw and members of his family before him had agreed to murder Jerome. Cook plans to use this testimony as boomerang showing that Thaw is affected by hereditary insanity. If this court will not allow this to be read into the record Cook said he would be forced to call Mrs. Thaw to the stand, as he considered her testimony vital to the State.

The first witness who faced Judge Hendrick and the jury in the Supreme Court was Gustaf Roeder, a newspaper reporter, recalled for cross-examination by Deputy Attorney General Cook. When John B. Stanchfield, of Thaw's counsel, examined Roeder yesterday about an interview with Thaw, Cook requested that the cross-examination be put off. Roeder had said that Thaw impressed him as being rational.

Roeder testified he interviewed Thaw the day after he was sent to the Tombs in 1906.

"How did he impress you then?" asked Cook.

"At that time," replied Roeder, "Thaw impressed me as being not quite himself."

On redirect examination Roeder said he had interviewed Thaw many times over a period of nine years, and that Thaw of today "is vastly different from the Thaw of 1906."

William L. Shurtleff, a King's Counsel of Quebec, who was retained by Thaw when he was arrested at Coaticook, then took the stand. He said that Thaw's actions and conversations impressed him as being rational.

From the early events in the trial today it became evident that Cook is reserving his heaviest attack on the Thaw defense to the fact of his life, "from the day of his birth until the present time."

GREAT SHORE CARNIVAL OPENS AS TREMENDOUS CROWDS WATCH BABIES

Atlantic City in Gala Attire Under Sunshiny Skies as Throngs From Entire Country Assemble for Two Days' Fete.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 24.—Carnival time at the shore. Bands are beginning to play, crowds are gathering and flags are flapping up and down the Boardwalk and all over the city, for Atlantic City big show is under way. The stage setting could not be more perfect, for there is a cloudless sky overhead and radiant sunshine is bathing the Boardwalk.

Automobile runs from Philadelphia, Wilmington, Salem, Bridgeton, Millville, Mount Holly, Burlington, Camden and other South Jersey towns began to arrive before noon, a continuous stretch of automobiles almost from the Delaware to the sea pouring in through Chelsea's gates and up into the city gay with bunting and alive with enthusiasm.

Throngs at the Inlet watched for hours the arrival and assignment to position of beautiful yachts which are to make tomorrow morning's naval parade. If the weather is like that of today, one of the prettiest spectacles the big shore town has ever seen.

Since the middle of the morning babies have been converging from all parts of the city upon the Garden Pier, the starting point for the baby parade, the first big event of the carnival festivities. There are babies here from nearly every State in the Union, and hundreds of them, of all ages and all races, will be in line when the parade of the future greatlings begins from the big pier to the Boardwalk upon its triumphant progress of over a mile of bunting-draped wooden way, lined by tens of thousands of gawking women, nearly every last one of them a mother.

Next to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, of course, is the most numerous representation in the inspiring demonstration. There are not fewer than 200 Charles Chaplins and every important personage in history and the news have been reproduced in miniature. The effect of jingo office for thousands of gawking women, generals and admirals. All of the warring nations abroad were represented, and a Kaiser in miniature won the approbation of the most pronounced "Allies" in the lines of spectators.

Tonight's big masquerade party on Atlantic avenue, with scores of prizes offered for the best Miss Atlantic City and other characters, the best tangos, the best skaters and a host of others, will be primarily a local affair. Visitors will have their fling in masquerade in the carnival on the Boardwalk tomorrow night.

Admiral Dewey and Mrs. Dewey arrived here this afternoon. The former will be asked to become officer of the day for tomorrow's naval procession, making that event a real "occasion."

WESTINGHOUSE CO. GETS \$100,000,000 WAR ORDER Largest Contract of European Conflict Received by State Firm.

PITTSBURGH, June 24.—A \$100,000,000 order for munitions said to be the largest of the kind received by any one firm in the United States since the opening of the European war, has been booked by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of East Pittsburgh. A conference between Herman Westinghouse, President E. M. Herr and high officials of the company was held here Monday and yesterday to discuss the contract. Another meeting was held today in New York.

The order is maintained here by those in a position to know about the matter, it was learned that the total value of the munition contracted for will approximate \$100,000,000. The order is said to be for the English, French and Russians.

Cocaine Seller Fined \$100 WILMINGTON, Del., June 24.—After hearing considerable testimony and dismissing one charge, Judge Churchman today fined John Farrell, a Chester Negro, \$100 and costs on a charge of selling cocaine. The police have been looking for the man selling cocaine for some time and caught him by a woman buying cocaine with a marked quarter.

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CARRANZA FORCES CRUSH VILLA'S ARMY AND CAPTURE BASE

Great Victory Reported Won by Obregon; Constitutionalists Seize Aguas Calientes—Northern Commander in Flight.

EL PASO, June 24.—General Francisco "Pancho" Villa's army has been completely defeated by Carranzista forces led by General Alvaro Obregon near Aguascalientes. Villa's base has been captured by the Carranzista troops, according to an announcement made by the local Carranza consul. He stated that he had received a message from General Carranza saying that Villa and his army were fleeing northward.

"The fall of Aguas Calientes means the victory of the Constitutional cause," said Andres Garcia, confidential agent for Carranza. "Villa will never be able to raise his head again; he is completely crushed. First Chief Carranza has instructed General Obregon to follow up his great victory immediately. In a telegram I have received from General Carranza he announces his intention of going to Aguas Calientes, which he will make his permanent headquarters and provisional capital."

It was admitted by Villa officers in Juarez today that their leader had met a reverse, but they declined to discuss the Carranza reports. According to the latter, Obregon's victory was the result of a brilliant flanking movement. Strong detachments of Villa artillery had been stationed at Encarnacion, south of Aguascalientes, but while Obregon made a feint against Villa's front he sent large cavalry forces around the revolutionary leader's right flank.

Villa discovered this move too late to stop the cavalry, which cut into the rear of his positions. The Villistas, outfanked and unable to bring up their artillery, were forced to retreat.

The Carranza reports of the retreat state that this became a disorderly rout, the Villistas being under fire from rear and flank. They rushed in panic through aguascalientes, their commanders being unable to curb the stampede when once started.

GENERAL GONZALES HALTS ADVANCE IN MEXICO CITY Belief Is That Zapatistas May Surrender Without Giving Battle.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 24.—General Gonzales' advance on Mexico City has halted. Learning that Zapatistas are strongly entrenched in the city, the Carranzista chieftain has kept his forces out of the city in the hope that Zapata will surrender to save the city the horrors of a big battle, according to word to Mexican Consul Burns here today.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Zapatistas still hold Mexico City, the Carranza Junta here admitted today.

The Galveston story that General Gonzales had delayed an assault because his defenders were entrenched and he wished to spare the people the horrors of a battle, was confirmed.

"It is expected," said the statement, however, "that when the Zapatistas see the futility of defense, they will surrender or evacuate. Supplies will be taken in as soon as condition will permit, even possibly before evacuation."

JEWIS FEAR FRANK'S FOES; ASK ATLANTA FRIENDS' AID

Threats Against All Co-religionists in Mary Phagan's Home Alleged.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 24.—Only one company of State Militia remained on duty about Governor Slaton's country home today. The other troops of the 8th Regiment had been disbanded and the Governor said he desired only enough soldiers on duty to prevent damage to his property. The demonstrations against the governor for commuting to life imprisonment the death sentence of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, have ceased.

Atlanta friends of Jewish residents of Marietta, the former home of the murdered girl, have been appealed to for protection following threats of violence against all Jews in Cobb County. Isidor Rosenthal was in a hospital today, being treated for injuries suffered when he leaped from a second-story window in escape the thought of a mob bent on wreaking vengeance on him.

Sheriff Terry today was instructed to call upon the Georgia militia in the event of any demonstration against the Frings Farm at Milledgeville, where Frank is a prisoner. Governor Slaton notified the Sheriff that the entire military organization of the State would be placed at his disposal at the first indication of violence. Sheriff Terry did not anticipate any necessity for calling out the State troops.

VACANT LOTS VISITATION Directors of Association Will Inspect This Afternoon.

What the poor families have accomplished in the "vacant lot gardens" during the last year will be shown today in the annual inspection of the gardens by the Board of Directors of the Vacant Lots Cultivation Association.

The directors and their friends will leave the new Stock Exchange Building, Walnut street above Broad, at 3 o'clock. The tour of the gardens will be made in automobiles. The directors are Samuel S. Peis, president; Henry F. Mitchell, vice president; Jonathan M. Steere, treasurer; Percy M. Chandler, Clarence L. Harper, J. Henry Scattergood, Max Levy, Miss Margaret Cope, Herbert D. Allman, W. Graham Tyler, Mrs. George Woodward, Lardner Howell, Louis J. Kolb and James H. Dix, secretary and superintendent, and Charles Horn, assistant superintendent.

"DID YOU MURDER MY WIFE?" Warden Allen's Test of Honor System in Penitentiary.

JOLIET, Ill., June 24.—Warden Edmund M. Allen, of Joliet Penitentiary, planned today to put his advanced honor system to the supreme test. He will personally ask each of the 11 suspended trusties "Did you murder my wife?"

The question is to be put to each man separately. The very opposite of third-degree methods will be adopted. Allen will point out to the men suspected that a system meant to benefit their kind is at stake; that so long as the murder of Mrs. Allen, killed Sunday morning, remains a mystery, opponents of honor systems in jails and penitentiaries will have an argument on the side of re-establishing the hated prison systems of old.

Atlantic City Population, 51,662

Atlantic City, N. J., June 24.—Tall claims of rapid gains in population, which caused city officials to estimate the resort's permanent population at 24,000, are hit hard by the official report of Charles Lafferty, census supervisor for the resort. It shows Atlantic City has 51,662 permanent residents, a gain of 8413 over 1910, or 11.7 per cent.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST SOMETHING NEW By Pelham G. Wodehouse TWO young Americans, of assorted sexes, on their uppers, in London, are the central figures of this jolly serial love story. An absent-minded peer has pocketed a small article of great value and the young Americans go after the reward that is offered for its recovery. Mystery, love-interest and humor all combine to make an ideal story for hot-weather reading. Other Features in This Number Adventures in Hay Fever, a humorous article for all who haven't it, by Corra Harris; The Hand of Glory, a South Sea yarn, by H. M. Rideout; Volunteers and Patriots, a war paper, by Mary Roberts Rinehart; The Fugitive, a sea story, by Charles Trethewey; and Alone in Japan, by Samuel G. Blythe. OUT TODAY Five Cents of all Newsdealers and Post Boys THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA

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THE WEATHER Official Forecast WASHINGTON, June 24. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Friday unsettled; diminishing northwest winds. The northeastern disturbances have moved slowly eastward and caused showers yesterday in the St. Lawrence valley and in portions of New York and the New England States. Showers and thunderstorms also continued in the central plains States and in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Fair weather has prevailed in the Middle Atlantic States, the Ohio basin, and the greater portion of the cotton belt. The temperatures continue below the normal over the eastern half of the country, except in the Gulf States, the deficiency being from 4 degrees to 12 degrees. Seasonable conditions generally reported from the remainder of the country. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a. m., Eastern time.