### DA 4 GIORNI INFURIA LA GRANDE BATTAGLIA DI FRONTE A GORIZIA

Mezzo Milione di Soldati Stretti nella Sanguinosa Lotta sul Fiume Isonzo. Precauzioni a Venezia Contro Raids Aerei.

ROMA, 15 Luglio.

Merro milione di soldati Italiani ed austriaci sono impernati nella battaglia del l'Isonzo, la prima grande battaglia della guerra italo-austriaca. Gli italiani progrediscono lentmente ma metodicamente varso la fortezza di Gorisia, che e' il loro prime importante objettivo e che e' la chiave di Trieste,

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Si aa che le perdite sone gravi da ambo le parli, e la battaglia e' ora nel suo quarto giorno. Gli italiani eseguiscono violenti attacchi ed incontrano ferma resistenza da parte degli austriaci, ed il re corre confinuamente da un punto all'aitro della linea di combattimento.

11 Ministero della guerra annuncia che la situazione e' immutata, e non dara' alcuna informazione fino a che il general Cadorna non avra' raggiunto il uso oblettivo strategico. Si dice che agli austriaci al sono unite notevoli forze bavaresi.

A VENERIA DOPO IL RAID Oggi i fedeli che si sono recati nella cattedrale di San Marco a Venezia hanno trovato soltanto una piccola statu di Cristo. Nell notte acorsa tutte le status degli apostoli e dei santi erano state coperte ed impaccate per proteggerle contro le bombe degli aeroplani austriaci. Questo provvedimento e' stato preso ad inisiativa delle autorita' militari che erano state informate che gli austriaci avvvano deciso di fare un grande raid aereo su Venezia. La polizia dice che ora non al sono avuti danni alla catte-

Attorno alle colonne marmorre sone attorno alle colonne, marmorre sono statt collocati numerosi sacchi di sabbia che giungono fino al soffitto della famosa chiesa. Uguali provvedimenti sono stati presi per altri monumenti storici di Venezia.

La "Morning Post" di Londra pubblica un interessante dispaccio da Budapest circa la situazione sul fronte italo-austriaco. Il telegramma dice che la bat-taglia che ancora e' in corso lungo il flume isonzo è certamente la piu grande che ai sia finora combattuta su quel fronte, anche perche' gli attacchi eseguiti dagli italiani sono incessanti e violentis-

imi, La testa di ponte di Gorizia ha sofferto gravi danni per il bombardamento a cui la hanno assoggettato gli italiani, che sembrano decisi a conquistare la posizione ad ogni costo per essere liberi poi di aviluppare la loro offenziva ad est dei fiume. Notizie giunte a Budapest da fonte privata e dal fronte dell'Isonzo dicono che tutta la linea e' coperta di cadaveri di italiani e di austriaci. Una nuova ben determinata offensiva

stallana sembru vada sviluppandosi nel Tirolo, nel Trentino e pella Carnia.

VON BUELOW E LE TRATTATIVE. In questi circoli diplomatici romani si dice che il principe von Buelow, ex ambasciatore di Germania a Roma e negoziatore nelle trattative per le note cessioni austriache, sta per pubblicare un libro nel quale fa cadere tutta la re-sponsabilità dell'insuccesso delle trattacancelliere germanico, Bethmann-Hollweg, Secondo quanto si dice, il principe dira

nel auo libro che ordini perentorii ricevut dal cancelliere e la corta vista della diplo-mazia austriaca rese impossibile per lui continuare le trattative intavolate con il governo italiano ed ottenere un risultato sodisfacente.

LE TRATTATIVE BALCANICHE

Hanno luogo ogni glerno conferenze tra Hanno luogo ogni giorno conterense de il ministro di Bulgaria accreditato presso il Quirinale, M. Stunicioff, ed il ministro di Rumania pure accreditato presso il Quirinale, principe Ghika. Questo fatto conferma le voci secondo cui la Rumania, la Bulgaria e la Grecia si preparano ad la Bulgaria e la Grecia si preparano ad agire di accordo e simultaneamente o intervenendo nella guerra a fianco degli alleati o dichiarando di rimanere neutrali per il resto dell'anno. Ieri i rappresent-anti della Rumania e delle Bulgaria ten-nero una lunga conferensa nella Lega-zione rumena, ma gli addetti della Legazione dicono che si tratto' di una semplice visita di cortesia fatta da Stuniciofi al

principe Ghika.

Notizie da Atene dicone che la data della riapertura del Parlamento greco, che era stasa fissata al 20 Luglio, sara' probabilmente rimandata ad altra epoca à causa della persistente malattia del re Costantino. Come e' noto si attende che con la riapertura del Parlamento greco il partito della guerra capitanato da Venizelos, che ha la maggioranza, ritorni al putere e decida per l'intervento della Grecia nella guerra a fianco degli

Si sa intanto che i tre sovrani degli stati balcanici neutrali, re Ferdinando di Rumania, re Ferdinando di Bulgaria e re Costantino di Grecia, sono contrarii all'intervento non foss'altro che perche sono tedeschi, ma che in fin dei conti la velonta' dei popolo finira' cel prevalere e col determinare l'intervento.

NUOVE ANGHERIE AUSTRIACHE.

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Il regno dei terrore inaugurato dal governo austriaco nelle provincie italiane sogrette all'Austria ha fatto si che in sei settimane di guerra di 900,000 italiani delle terre irredente ne rimanessero nei loro paesi soltanto poco piu di 200,000. Gli altri a sono emigrati in italia o sono stati internati in altri paesi dell'Austria.

L'ultima impresa dei governo austriaco e' stato l'arresto dei sindaco di Levico, in Val Suguna. Mentre gli italiani hanno sotto i loro cannoni la cittadina di Levico, e si astengono dai bombardaria perche' non e' fortificata, bande di teppisti austriaci hanno anccheggiate l'Hotel Milano semplicemente perche ne e' proprietario un italiano. Il sindaco reclamo presso le astorita' austriache per questo saccheggio e domando l'intervento delle truppe che fu rifiutato, e siccome il sindaco especies indignazione per questo rifiuto, selli fo sanz'altro arreste questo rifiuto, selli fo sanz'altro arreste questo rifiuto, selli fo sanz'altro arreste questo rifiuto, selli fo sanz'altro arreste.

### BANKER BLAU GONE; \$375,000 MISSING

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HORSES SHOT FROM UNDER HIM BY GERMAN SHELL



This British convoy in a Flanders town was struck by a German shell. The horses are dead, but the driver of the wagon is pluckily trying to rise to his feet. An officer has just reached his side.

AUSTRIA WANTS U. S. TO LIFT BAN ON ARMS

Asks That Exports to Allies Be Stopped Unless Teuton Nations Are Supplied.

AMSTERDAM, July 15. That the United States refuse to export arms and ammunition to the Allies unless they guarantee safe passage of similar shipments to Austria and Germany was the suggestion made by the Austrian Foreign Office in a note delivered to American Ambassador Penfield, according to Vienna dispatches today.

The Vienna advices said the note was delivered June 29, but that publication was delayed for some unexplained rea-The Austrian Foreign Office expressed confidence in the intentions of the United States to maintain strict neu-trality, but questioned whether America was not deviating from that course by permitting the sale of munitions to the Allies when conditions at sea prevented similar shipments to Austria and Ger-

WASHINGTON, July 15. Secretary of State Lansing today stated hat Austria has made representations to the American Ambassador at Vienna, objecting to the wholesale production of munitions of war for the enemies of Austria in plants established in the United States for that purpose. The statement made to Ambassador Penfield by the Austrian-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, in a note dated June 29, was received in Washington just previous to the receipt here of Germany's latest note on the Lusitania case.

The Secretary admitted that the reported text of the Austrian note handed to Ambassador Penfield appeared to be in harmony with the actual note received from the Ambassador at the department In the reported text it is pointed out that "a neutral government cannot be allowed to trade in contraband unhindered if It takes the form or dimensions whereby the neutrality of the country will be en-dangered. The export of war material from the United States as a proceeding of the present war is not in comsonance with the definition of neutrality. The American Government, therefore, is un-doubtedly entitled to prohibit the export of war material."

### MANIA FOR STEALING CLOTHES

Morgan's Wife's Relatives Object to His Alleged Habit.

A man who had a mania for stealing clothing from his wife's relations was held under 1800 ball today by Magistrate Harris in the 22d and Woodland avenue police station. James Morgan, known as "Skeets," who said he had no home, had the habit, his family-in-law said, of replenishing his wardrobe at their expense. It approved them and family the said. ense. It annoyed them, and finally the patience of William Freer, 3518 Market street, a brother-in-law, was exhausted when his best suit of ciothes was stolen. While he was out looking for Morgan he met Edward Kelley, 2317 Pearl atreet, Morgan's father-in-law, who was also on the warpath because he had been robbed of a large amount of clothing. The two in-laws finally found Morgan arrayed in their Sunday best, and took him to the police station, where he was given a home in the station house.

Cucumbers, sold at advantageous prices from a pushcart through little Italy yes-terday, netted Samuel Snyder, of 617 Gerterday, netted Samuel Snyder, of 617 Gerritt street, the pushcart proprietor, \$78.
Snyder, well pleased with the day's
work and wondering about the extent of
the available supply of cucumbers,
walked to a tobacco shop at the corner of
6th and Mountain streets, and reached
for his roll to buy some cigars. It was
missing. Snyder believes some one missing. Snyder picked his pocket.

A fractured thigh, caused by a fall down the stairs in her home two months ago, caused the death of Mrs. Josephine Drummond, %5 years old, of 3635 Wainut street. Mrs. Drummond was born in Lancaster County, and with her husband went into the furniture transportation business in 1853 at the Wainut street address. Five of her 14 children are now living.

Canned spaghetti and baked beans, left too long in the open can, caused the death of Syear-old James Sparks, of 514 Brown street, who succumbed last night at the Roosevelt Hespital. Ptomaine poisoning caused his death, physicians

Four members of the Knock-Em-Dead Four members of the Knock-Em-Dead gang of boys who are blamed for many of the West Philadelphia robbertes were held under \$600 ball each today by Magistrate Harris after a further hearing at the 23d afreet and Woodland avenue station. William Wharton, 14, of 250 Ritner atreet; William Connor, of 5518 Cedar avenue, and Newton Speize, of 5020 Summer atreet, the offenders, had been reading dime novels and seeing too many movies, according to Edward A. Kelly, who represented to Edward A. Keliy, who represented

Mine Clariesa Gaffaney was taken to St. Leike's Hospital this morning with severe bruines and cuts sustained in a fall from a northbound York road trolley car at Houting Park. She lives at 1749 North 25d street.

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### THAW WILL BE FREED ON BAIL TOMORROW

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the lawyers began to get nervous. In the meantime, Thaw, in the custody of Sheriff Grifenhagen and two deputies, was in the courthouse, in the same room in which the prisoner's sanity had been tested during the last fortnight.

Finally Justice Hendrick received word that Thaw was at the courthouse and simultaneously Thaw received word that the Justice was in his offices waiting to conduct the proceedings there.

It was at this point that the petitions were presented to the Justice, Mr. Smith asking for an order granting Thaw absolute freedom, and Mr. Bamberger asking for an order sending Thaw back to

Sheriff Grifenhagen with his prisoner started for the Justice's office and Justice Hendrick, in order to render the proceedings formal, started for the court-house in order to announce the adjournment these. ment there.

TWO CROWDS MERGE.

In front of the Industrial Bank Building about 300 had gathered. When they saw the Judge they set us a shout and started across the street toward the courthouse. Just about the same time Thaw, with a crowd of about 400 or 500 around him, emerged from the courthouse and started for the Industrial Bank Building. The two crowds joined forces in the middle of the street, forming a tam of humanity that resisted the In front of the Industrial Bank Builda jam of humanity that resisted the efforts of the police to disperse.

When Thaw was finally able to get into the bank building his clothing was torn half off, but he had a happy look upon his face, for the attitude of the people

had been markedly friendly.

It was some time before the police could clear the streets and it was nearly 12 o'clock before Thaw was started back to Ludley street into to Ludlow street jail.

Justice Hendrick announced that he would render his decision at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, at which time Thaw will learn whether he is a free man or will have the second or the secon will have to go back to Matteawan. As each side has the right of appeal, Thaw can be liberated on ball, even if the Justice decides against him.

Thaw and his mother are confident that the court decision will free him. The State lawyers that fought Thaw's efforts

"Happy" Of course I'm happy," said Mrs. Thaw today. "We have proved that Harry is same. That has been our con-tention for years."

tention for years.

Tears filled the eyes of the gray-haired mother and she turned away, trembling with emotion. As her interviewer turned to go she regained her self-control and declared in firm tones:

"Harry will be freed. I am sure Justice Hendrick will see that justice is meted out."

meted out." Several courses are open to Justice Hendrick. It is possible for him to approve the verdict and free Thaw; he may reject the jury's decision and send Thaw back to Matteawan for an indefinie time; or he may remand Thaw to the asyium for a year or any other period, for observation, and order his release if he shows no signs of insanity in the fixed time.

Thaw expects the first. He said he was Thaw expects the first. He said he was confident of being a free man within 24 hours. Before the court session today he was busy reading letters and telegrams that poured in upon him. Most of the messages were congratulatory; others expressed regret of the jury's decision. The first were answered by Thaw; the second he tossed saids. If the court fixes ball for Thaw rending

by Thaw; the second he tossed aside.

If the court fixes ball for Thaw pending an appeal it will be furnished immediately. The counsel for White's slayer are prepared to furnish any amount.

### DARING OF CHASSEURS WON ALSACE VICTORY

Eyewitness Describes Capture of Metzeral and Sondernach by the French.

PARIS, July 15. tack on Metzeral, with buglers playing "Le Marselllaise" and drums beating, and swept the Germans out of the Alsatian stronghold amid a great tumult of cheers that went echoing down the Vosges val-

An official "eyewitness" statement to-day, dealing with the capture of Metzeral and surrounding German positions west of Kolmar, declared that 20 German offiers, 53 non-commissioner officers and 633 men were taken prisoners.

"The operations were remarkable in their conception and execution," said the "eyewitness." "The battle began on June 15 and ended on June 21, when the Germans burned Metzeral and evacuated. "The fail of Metzeral forced the Germans to evacuate the Winterhagel woods and the village of Sondernach. The French occupied Sondernach during the night of June 21, despite a frightful fire from German mitrailleuses, planted on the right bank of the Fecht River. right bank of the Fecht River.

carefully planned long in advance. More than 20 miles of roads were constructed, by the French troops and preparatory trenches dug under a steady fire from the enemy's batteries.

"The assault was ordered on the 15th. after a violent cannonade. One battallon of chasseurs charged Hill No. 830 to the music of the bugles and the beating of drums. In his enthusiasm the bass drum-mer burst his drum and it was sent to the rear. In retaliation he later captured a German soldier.

The "eyewitness" paid tribute to the daring of one group of chasseurs who penetrated the enemy's wire entanglements in the face of a raking mitrailleuse fire. The Germans shouted, "Surrender!" and temporarily ceased their fire. The chasseurs rushed on and learned the chasseurs rushed on and learned. chasseurs rushed on and leaped into the German trenches, engaging the defenders in a hand-to-hand struggle, though greatly outnumbered. When the Germans State lawyers that fought Thaw's efforts in the trial that ended yesterday afternoon apparently are of the same opinion, as they have announced they will appeal from such a decision and demand that \$40,000 ball be required of Thaw if he is found every member of the gallant band set free rending the hearing of the apof chasseurs dead in the trenches.

fter several positions around Metzeral had been taken the Germans evacuated the town, fearing capture. They left a few mitrailleuse squads behind to cover their retreat. The village was in flames when the French entered the city.

### PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Steamships to Arrive

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French chasseurs dashed into the at-

"The attack on Metzeral had been

"Braumkopf was stormed and taken by our troops on the 16th, opening the road to Metzeral. The German resistance was definitely broken on the 20th."

Vessels Arriving Today tion Company,
Transport Pampa (Argen.), New York, cargo transit, John G. Faunce.
Str. River Oroviles (Br.), Alexandria, etc., erchandise, Galley Davis & Co., Rtr. Juan (Nor.), Port Antonio, fruit, United ruit Company.
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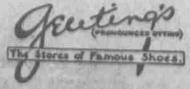
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### ZAPATISTA TROOPS TAKE UP POSITIONS IN STRONGHOLDS

Consul Silliman Reports Them to Be at Toluca and Cuernavaca.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The conven-tion government, driven out of Mexico City by General Gonzales' army, has re-established Reelf in the Zapatiets strongholds of Toluca and Cuernavana, according to a State Department dispatch, forwarded from Mexico City to Vera Crus July 10 and transmitted from there to the department last night by Consul Gen-

Among those who escaped to Cuerna-yaca were Soto Y. Gama, president of the Committee of Public Safety, which had made accusations of treason against more

made accusations of treason against more than a thousand Mexicans before the city was evacualed.

Consul General Silliman said that correspondents in Mexico agree that the Mexican capital now is quiet, and that the populace appears indifferent to the political change.

### MORGAN ESTATE SETTLES COUNTESS' \$30,000 LAWSUIT

Art Objects Case Was to Have Been Tried Today.

LONDON, July 15 .- The suit brought LONDON, July 15.—The suit brought against the executors of the estate of the late J. Plerpont Morgan by Dianine, Comtess de Beauregard, a French woman, to recover \$10,000, alleged to be due for art objects sold to Mr. Morgan shortly before his death, will be settled out of court, it was announced today. The case was to have come to trial in the high court this morning. Chief of the art objects which the French noblewoman sold to the American banker was a Venetian to the American banker was a Venetian ase which was once the property of the

Medicis.

Comtess de Beauregard, through her counsel, declared that she was on terms of warmest friendship with Mr. Morgan, consequently there was no written agreement, but only verbal negotiations. She said it had been Mr. Morgan's custom when communicating with her to do so through the "personal" column of a Parislan newspaper. Parislan newspaper.

### DEFEND WIFE WHO KILLED

Italians, Stirred, Say Slain Husband Abused Her.

"Little Italy" is more deeply stirred ver the murder of Louis Lista by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Lista, than over any other crime committed in that quarter for many years. The woman surrendered to the police late yesterday after hiding over night in the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Marchiano, of 1152 South 6th street, Residents of the neighborhood, rather than condemning her act, are making concentrated effort to give her the best

The universal opinion in the Italian section is that Mrs. Lista is a "good woman." For years she supported her family by selling herbs on Christian street near 9th, and in return for her efforts is said to have suffered almost constant abuse and beatings from her hus-band, who refused to work and had the reputation of being a perpetual drunkard who gambled away all that his wife earned. It is generally believed that she stabbed her husband in self-defense Among the prominent Italians who have organized to support Mrs. Lista are C. C. A. Baldi, Captain Constantino, Vito Baldi

Wedding Secret Kept a Year

The announcement of the marriage of Dr. C. Atwood Rose, resident physician at Dr. C. Atwood Rose, resident physician at the Bryn Mawr Hospital for two years, and Miss Myrtle O. Hallamore, on June 10, 1914, which reached friends in Bryn Mawr and Philadelphia today, was re-ceived with surprise. More than a year ago, it developed, Miss Hallamore and Doctor Rose went to Baltimore and were married. Mrs. Rose is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hallamore, of Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia.

### DU PONT OFFICIALS DISPROVE STORY OF POWDER EXPLOSION

Man Was Reported Killed in Alleged

Accident at Carney Point. WILMINGTON, July 15 -Officials of the Du Pont Powder Company are endeavor-ing to ascertain who was responsible for the statement that one man was killed and several injured in an explosion at Carney Point Tuesday. There was no explosion and nothing on which to base the rumor, and yet a story was sent out, not only asserting that there was an explosion, but giving the name of the man alleged to have been killed and those supposed to have been injured.

There have been no explosions of any kind at Carney Point for several weeks. In fact, there have been more explosions in the black powder plant, near Wil-mington, since the war opened than at Carney Point. Two men died yesterday from the effect of an explosion in the mills here, and there have been several explosions in the black powder yards within a short time.

In most cases the explosions, both here and at Carney Point, are supposed to have been due to the fact that the machinery in the mills was run too rapidly, This also is supposed to have caused a fire in the plant of the Canadian Explosives Company in Canada, which re-sulted in the death of Elmer G. Brown, of this city, who was superintendent of the plant

### FIRE OUT IN 40 SECONDS

Camden Man Shows New Liquid Marvel at Chester Blaze.

CHESTER, July 15 .- After the fire in 50-foot oil tank at the plant of the Crew-Levick Company had begun to affect the sides of the metal tank here yesterday W. W. Walker, a fire-protection engineer of Camden, N. J., turned a stream of a new liquid of his own discovery on the flames, smothering them in just 40 seconds.

A white foam was left on top of the oil after the test, and Mr. Walker ex-plained that this would evaporate within 24 hours. What little water the solution

BALKAN EX-PREMIER LAYS ARREST TO PLOT

Pro-German Intrigue Back of Charge - Balkan Ministers Confer at Rome.

PARIS, July 15. - Ex-Premier Ghenas diew, of Bulgaria, who was arrested on the charge of plotting against the life of King Ferdinand, has telegraphed to friend here that his arrest was due to a pro-German intrigue, the object being to kill him politically and secure ravenge for his attitude on neutrality, Daily conferences between the new Bulgarian Minister Stunicion and the Rumanian Minister Chika, at the Rumanian Legation in Rome, strengthen the report. that Bulgaria, Rumania and Greece are preparing for joint action, either by joining the Allies or announcing their neu-trality for the remainder of the war. The two Ministers held a lengthy conference today, but attaches declared Stunicion was merely paying a friendly call. was merely paying a friendly call.
Advices from Athens today reported
that the meeting of the Greek paris,
ment July 20, when the "war party" of
ex-Premier Venizelos was to have come
into power, probably will be postponed
because of the continued illness of King

Constantine. Announcement is made that delegates are to be elected to represent Epirus in the Greek chamber of deputies. These delegates will represent the territory won by Greece in the Balkan wars.

Botha Praises Germans' Bravery BERLIN, July 15. — Official dispatches today regarding the surrender of the Germans in Southwest Africa showed that only 204 officers and 2094 men, who had carried on a prolonged warfare against 20,000 troops, laid down their arms. General Botha acknowledged the bravery of the Germans by permitting even the ne commissioned officers and privates

keep their side arms.

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