

3200 PRIGIONIERI FATTI DAGLI ITALIANI IN UN SOLO GIORNO DI LOTTA

La Battaglia Continua su Tutto il Fronte dell'Isonzo—Il Ciglione del Carso Occupato dalle Forze di Cadorna.

ROMA, 25 Luglio. Il generale Cadorna ha inviato oggi il seguente rapporto che è stato pubblicato dal Ministero della Guerra:

Nella Valle dell'Alone non abbiamo il pieno possesso delle alture sul versante destro, avendo occupato il Monte Lussanah e la Cresta Pisona. Da punti dominanti sul versante opposto il nemico cerca di ostacolare con la sua artiglieria le nostre operazioni, ma non vi riesce. Dopo una lunga preparazione di artiglieria sui pezzi di medio calibro il nemico attaccò con parecchi reparti di fanteria dalla notte del 26 corrente, ma fu respinto, nonostante che fosse appoggiato da numerose mitragliatrici.

Nella regione di Monte Nero la lotta continua accanita anche con la nebbia che impedisce una efficace azione del artiglieria. Per la seconda volta si è insistita per ampliare la testa di ponte procedendo favorevolmente. Nell'altopiano del Carso la battaglia continua. Le nostre truppe avanzarono lungo tutto il fronte, conquistando, conquistando verso l'altopiano, una forte posizione a San Michele, sulla quale si domina la maggior parte dell'altopiano. Dopo aver subito un violento fuoco d'artiglieria, la nostra artiglieria fu costretta a ripiegare un po' sotto la cresta dove mantengono le loro posizioni.

Al centro non abbiamo avanzato verso San Martino conquistando così risultati decisivi le trincee nemiche ed una ridotta che le difendeva. Sulla destra, con una avanzata della fanteria eseguita perfettamente in tempo e con l'appoggio della nostra artiglieria, abbiamo completato nella notte la conquista di una posizione sul Monte Del, cacciando il nemico che ci contese il terreno a palmo a palmo.

Non abbiamo fatto circa 3000 prigionieri, 1500 armi, 100000 munizioni e molti altri ufficiali. Inoltre noi prendemmo al nemico cinque mitragliatrici, due piccoli cannoni, alcuni mortai da trincea ed una grande quantità di fucili, di munizioni, di altro materiale da guerra, come bottino di un giorno di battaglia.

ATTORNO A GORIZIA. In una serie di spettacolosi attacchi notturni gli italiani hanno preso una dopo l'altra le posizioni attorno a Gorizia. Disparci giunti qui dal fronte di battaglia di Gorizia, dove si preparano ad evacuare Gorizia, sebbene queste notizie non siano confermate dal Ministero della Guerra.

Gli austriaci tengono ancora le posizioni fortissime sulle sperone di Podgora, in cui sono rimasti ancora due o tre battaglioni di truppe. Gli austriaci tentano di prendere la posizione con artiglieria, ma la fanteria italiana è violentissima e disperata, e si sa che gli italiani hanno sempre avuto il vantaggio di una settimana in guerra e di averla con una temperatura che spesso raggiungeva oltrepassando i 100 e i 110 gradi. Anzi di notte si ha un leggero abbassamento di temperatura, ed in questi casi i nostri soldati avversari si esauriscono facilmente.

NEGLI ALTI SETTORI. Mentre gli italiani tengono ora la maggior parte dell'altopiano di Doberdo e di quello del Carso, così da minacciare l'altopiano di Gorizia, essi non hanno inoperosi sugli altri settori del fronte, sebbene nel Trentino-Tirolino l'offensiva italiana abbia per ora soltanto carattere difensivo.

Il corrispondente del Daily Mail di Londra così telegrafava da Chiasso al suo giornale: "Gli italiani sono ora padroni del basso Isonzo ed occupano tutte le alture dominanti sulla parte occidentale dell'altopiano del Carso da cui gli austriaci potevano disturbare l'avanzata italiana lungo la strada che porta a Nabresina ed a Treviso."

IL TERRITORIO OCCUPATO. Durante gli ultimi tre giorni gli italiani che operano sul fronte dell'Isonzo hanno occupato 3600 chilometri quadrati di territorio austriaco ad est del fiume, ed ivi continuano ad avanzare nonostante la sempre crescente resistenza degli austriaci. La resistenza di questi ultimi è dovuta, a un tenace che l'occupazione di quella fortezza da parte degli italiani ne potrà subire qualche ritardo.

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QUAKER CITY SHRINERS ON WAY TO COLORADO SPRINGS. Big Reception Planned for Philadelphia at Des Moines.

By a Staff Correspondent. GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., July 28.—The Lu Lu Mystic Shrine of Philadelphia arrived here last night. Having become early risers by habit, they crawled out of their bunks at 5:30 this morning and, after partaking of breakfast, enjoyed a bath in the hot springs here.

Delaware Farmers to Attend Exercises. WILMINGTON, Del., July 28.—It is expected that from 300 to 400 farmers will attend the Farmers Day exercises at the Delaware College experiment farm tomorrow. Heretofore it has been the custom to hold this event in connection with the commencement exercises at the college, but this year a new plan will be tried. It is believed that more can be gained by holding the event at this time, since that the farmers of the State may visit the institution and may take their time in looking over the place and asking such questions as they desire.

England to Guard Its Gold. LONDON, July 28.—The best method of accumulating in the use of gold for international circulation is sought by Reginald L. Sprotton, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is desirous that the public should be made to understand that the gold which is to be taken to London will be taken to London.

PARENT AND TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS MEET

Prominent Educators Address Conference at Delaware College Summer School.

NEWARK, Del., July 25.—Interesting reports of the work accomplished by the Parent-Teachers' Associations of this State in bringing the parents and teachers into closer relations were made at the conference of the Parent-Teachers' Association at Delaware College today.

While abroad Sir Robert met President Poincaré, of France; Field Marshal Sir John French, commander in chief of the British troops; General Joseph Joffre, commander in chief of the French army, and the Prince of Wales. He was accompanied by Prince Arthur of Connaught.

ALLIES' AVIATORS RAID TURK AVIATION CAMP

Paris Reports Hangars and Oil Depot Destroyed—Artillery Duels near Sed-El-Bahr.

PARIS, July 28.—Progress is being made by the Allies at the Dardanelles. It was officially announced today. A Turkish aviation camp has been burned.

ONE KILLED, FOUR INJURED WHEN AUTO STRIKES POST

Speeding Auto Wrecked—Occupants Wanted to See Lynching.

FEDERALSBURG, Md., July 25.—An automobile accident in which one was killed, and three others injured, occurred this morning on the Federalburg-Williamsburg State road near Lake Thomas, of East Newmarket, left arm broken, deep lacerations; Luke Raark, of Cambridge, severe lacerations; Laird Wallace, of Cambridge, minor injuries.

PHILADELPHIA LAWYER TO SEEK SUPERIOR BENCH

Republicans Here Favor J. H. Williams to Succeed Rice.

Local Republican leaders have agreed to support the candidacy of J. H. Williams, of the Philadelphia Bar, to succeed Charles E. Rice, President Judge of the Superior Court, who will not seek re-election.

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A Nevin Detrich, State chairman of the Quaker City party, has announced that the Progressives in Pennsylvania will preserve their party organization for use next year.

MISTOOK SPAR FOR PERISCOPE

Carpathia's Passengers Believed They Had Sighted Submarine.

NEW YORK, July 28.—When the Cunard liner Carpathia docked at the foot of West 4th street last night, many of her 135 passengers from Liverpool were ready to greet the ship dodged a German submarine off the Irish coast.

GERMAN CHURCH AND STATE TO CELEBRATE YEAR OF WAR

Kaiser to Make Address to Nation. Religious Services for National Cause.

LONDON, July 25.—A news agency dispatch from Amsterdam says that on the anniversary of the beginning of war with Russia, August 1, the German Government will address to the people of the Empire a message of encouragement, and that the Kaiser will deliver an address to the nation.

KAISER WELL GUARDED ON JOURNEYS TO FRONT IN CHAMELEON TRAIN

Color of Cars Frequently Changed to Avoid Attacks by Hostile Airmen on Long Trips to Visit Armies.

LONDON, July 25.—The extraordinarily equipped train in which Kaiser Wilhelm makes his frequent dashes from one war front to the other, escaping bombs of enemy aviators and enjoying every comfort that an emperor might desire, is described in a large volume from the pen of Paul Schmeder, who says he has observed the life led by the war lord at the front.

CANADIAN PREMIER BACK FROM FRONT

Sir Robert Borden Praises Dominion Troops—In Splendid Condition, He Says.

LONDON, July 28.—The highest possible praise was given to the Canadian troops today by Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, who has just returned from a visit to the British front in Belgium and France.

CIRCUS NOT IN 'HOCK'; JUST A 'HOLD-UP' SAYS MANAGER

Dispute Over Carting Bill Alone Troubles—Great United Gals Week Co.

Current rumors that the circus of the Great United Gals Week Company was in "hock" in Darby pending a dispute of a \$35 carting bill, are absolutely denied by James E. Finnegan, manager of the company, today.

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is the title of an attractive booklet issued by the Chicago & North Western Ry., which outlines in concise form carefully planned itineraries covering over forty different attractive routes from Chicago to California, and shows plainly by a series of outline maps and condensed time schedules how you may see both Expositions and visit the most interesting localities the scenic West has to offer the tourist.

MOTORCYCLE HIS NEMESIS

Driver Gets Fractured Skull in Last of Series of Accidents.

A motorcycle, bought with his building and loan savings, proved a poor investment. Frederick Zinck, 19 years old, of 147 Shunk street, today, when he lost control of the machine at the Northwest Boulevard and 5th street, and was hurled into the road. The machine struck the curb and was wrecked.

STAT TROOPERS SEE "REGULARS" IN ACTION

Guardsmen Get Instruction That Will Aid Them in Maneuvers Beginning Tomorrow

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THREE KILLED AT CONEY ISLAND

NEW YORK, July 28.—Three persons were almost instantly killed and several others were injured late yesterday afternoon when a scenic car of the "Rough Riders," Coney Island, jumped the track 40 feet in the air, tipped over and sent most of its occupants hurtling down on the heads of pleasure-seekers in the street.

500 GROCERS ON EXCURSION

Members of Frankford Association Leave for Atlantic City.

More than 500 members of the Frankford Grocers' Association left the Frankford Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad this morning on bridge trains bound for Atlantic City, where their annual outing will be held today. The grocers are accompanied by wives, children and sweethearts.

WOMAN BALLY BURNED IN FIRE

LANCASTER, Pa., July 28.—The potato chip factory of a S. Dollinger was damaged by fire last night to the extent of \$2000. In her efforts to extinguish the flames Mrs. Dollinger was severely burned.

"PAYS" \$1000 FOR SMILE; THINKS IT WELL "SPENT"

Woman With Bewitching Eyes Separates Pocketbook From Man.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A thousand dollars for a smile! That is what Juan L. Lacelle, an oil dealer of Mexico City, Mex., paid today.

BRYAN WILL OPPOSE PREPAREDNESS PLANS

Test of Strength Expected in Congress Between President and Former Secretary.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Everything pointed today toward a complete showdown of strength between President Wilson and former Secretary Bryan in the coming congressional fight over the question of national defense and military preparedness.

MAJOR MEEHAN URGES BOYS TO JOIN N. G. P.

Average American Youth Excellently Fitted for Military Service, Says Officer.

The average young American is peculiarly well fitted to modern military service by reason of his love for athletics and outdoor life generally, according to Major Thomas P. Meehan, of the 1st Regiment Infantry, N. G. P.

SHIPPING MEN PLAN FIGHT ON NEW YORK FREIGHT RATES

Philadelphians Object to Railroad Charges for Lighterage.

Shippers and shipping interests are now preparing to file complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the discrimination of various railroads between New York and this city. The commission has just rejected the application of the railroads to share shippers' cents a ton for lighterage freight in New York harbor, arguing that this charge is included in the freight rate now in force.

FOUR ENTOMBED MINERS RESCUED FROM DEBRIS

Men Saved After Being Imprisoned for Many Hours.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 28.—After having been imprisoned behind 300 feet of wreckage since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, four American miners, Elmer Kallmeyer, William McLaughlin and his son, William, Jr., and George McLaughlin, were rescued unscathed at noon today from Eckhart mine No. 3, of the Consolidation Coal Company.

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