

ATTACCHI RESPINTI E NUOVE TRINCEE PRESE DALLE FORZE ITALIANE 170,000 Austriaci Contrattaccano le Truppe di Cadorna sull'Isonzo e Sono Respinti e Perdonano 12,000 uomini.

ROMA, 31 Luglio. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblica ieri per il seguente comunicato ufficiale: "Nel fronte del Trentino si sono avuti parecchi combattimenti favorevoli a noi nelle vicinanze di Preganico e di Marco, nella Val Lagarina (valle dell'Adige). Nel Cadore nella serata e nella notte del 27 Luglio il nemico attaccò con la fanteria e con mitragliatrici le nostre posizioni di Travenanzza, ma l'attacco fu respinto con sensibili perdite per gli austriaci. Il 28 Luglio il nemico operò un altro attacco contro le nostre posizioni di Costa Sella, nella Valle di S. Pellegrino, ma fu respinto pure con perdite e lasciando nelle nostre mani alcuni prigionieri. Nella Valle del Fella le nostre truppe hanno occupato il ciglione verso Labita. Nell'altopiano del Carso ieri il nemico attaccò invano le nostre truppe per cercare di arrestare la nostra avanzata. Nonostante il violento fuoco nemico le nostre truppe presero agli austriaci altre trincee. Nella sera del 29 Luglio il nemico cercò di incendiare la foresta del Cappuccio, dove noi siamo fortemente trincerati. Il tentativo austriaco fu frustrato dalla vigilanza delle nostre truppe. Ieri, nonostante che non fossero combattimenti, noi facemmo 23 prigionieri, compresi quattro ufficiali. Prendemmo al nemico una quantità di fucili e di munizioni."

SETTE MIGLIA IN GIORNI. Dal 17 Luglio sino a ieri gli italiani avevano avanzato sul fronte dell'Isonzo per circa sette miglia, mentre su altri 120 miglia di fronte avevano avanzato in media per 10 miglia. Quando si considera che a differenza di quello che i tedeschi hanno trovato nella Polonia, gli italiani hanno dovuto superare ostacoli che gli austriaci ritenevano insormontabili (trinceramenti modernissimi difesi in modo ideale non soltanto da quanto lo Stato Maggiore austriaco vi aveva fatto, ma anche dalla natura stessa del terreno) si deve concludere che gli italiani hanno operato un'avanzata strategica di prim'ordine.

In questi ultimi tre giorni gli austriaci hanno ricevuto i seguenti rinforzi: due divisioni a Plava, da dove gli italiani minacciano Gorizia dal nord; una divisione a Podgora, che era stata violentemente attaccata dalle truppe di Cadorna; mezza divisione a Doberdo; una divisione alla confluenza dell'Idria con l'Isonzo, e una divisione ad est di Montefalcone. Gli austriaci attaccarono gli italiani davanti a Gorizia con 170,000 uomini, tra i quali erano 30,000 bavaresi, nella notte del 25 Luglio, e l'attacco ebbe risultati disastrosi per gli austriaci le cui perdite ammontarono a 12,000 uomini. Il giorno seguente gli italiani respinsero un altro violento attacco sull'altopiano del Carso. Gli italiani mantengono tutte le posizioni da loro conquistate negli ultimi quindici giorni, ad eccezione di alcune trincee avanzate davanti a Gorizia, che il generale Cadorna ha creduto bene far evacuare.

E' chiaro che sul fronte dell'Isonzo gli italiani incontrano ora una accanita resistenza, ma essi conservano tutte le posizioni vantaggiose sull'altopiano del Carso, nonostante i violenti contrattacchi del nemico, e le hanno fortificate e consolidate in maniera da poter resistere ad ogni tentativo nemico. Con le loro posizioni di Monte Sei Busi gli italiani dovranno poter minacciare seriamente di avviluppo le posizioni di difesa austriache attorno a Gorizia. Infatti a questo mirano le operazioni metodiche ed insistenti che il generale Cadorna va facendo eseguire alle sue truppe.

LIGHTNING STRIKES CHURCH Tower and Belfry of New Burlington House of Worship Damaged. BURLINGTON, N. J., July 31.—The tower of the new First Baptist Church was damaged as the result of being struck by a bolt of lightning during last night's severe thunderstorm. The bolt hit the southeast corner of the tower, hurling shattered blocks of marble into the street. Several pedestrians had passed the spot where the stones struck the pavement but a moment before. The bolt tore a hole in the roof of the belfry and rain flooded the magnificent vestibule. Chief William Clawges, of the Burlington Fire Department, and a half dozen friends had taken refuge under an awning across the street from the church and were slightly shocked. They made a hurried inspection of the church and found the interior had been uninjured.

MUSIC ON CITY HALL PLAZA Philadelphia Band Will Play There Tonight. The Philadelphia Band will play on City Hall Plaza tonight. The program: 1. Overture—"Jolly Rebers".....Suppe 2. (a) Water Scenes—"Narcissus".....Nevin (b) Dance—"Cocoanut".....Hermann 3. Cornet Solo—"Sea Flower Polka".....Hollman 4. Excerpt from "La Traviata".....Verdi 5. Musical Scenes from "Switzerland".....Lange 6. Melodies from "Chin-Chin".....Caryl 7. Valse de Concert—"Poor Jonathan".....Mittcher 8. Medley of "Popular Songs of the Day".....Remick

N. G. P. TROOPS BEGIN EXODUS FROM CAMP

Nightfall Will Find Mount Gretna Deserted—Encampment Called Big Success. MOUNT GRETTA, Pa., July 31.—With the first signs of dawn this morning the first signs of dawn this morning the State militia troops constituting the 5th cavalry division of the National Guard began their exodus from their first joint camp of instruction here and by evening all of them will have reached their respective armories. The first to go out were Sheridan Troop, Tyrone, and L. Troop, Bellefonte, leaving at 4 o'clock after a night spent in shelter tents, in preparation for the early start. F Troop, New Castle, and H Troop, Coraopolis, followed two hours later, and at 7 o'clock K Troop, Lock Haven, and A Troop, Baltimore, Md., entrained. All four troops had occupied shelter tents for the night.

The New Jersey squadron, under Major John Bryant, left camp in two sections at 8 and 10 o'clock, respectively, after dropping their canvas and loading the equipment. Just before noon I Troop, Sunbury, and M Troop, Lewisburg, left for home. The Philadelphians are scheduled to leave this afternoon, the 1st City and G Troops at 1 o'clock, and A City and A Troops at 3 o'clock. The Governor's Troop, Harrisburg,

MUSIC IN THE PARK Band Plays at Belmont Mansion This Afternoon and Tonight

The Fairmount Park Band will play at Belmont Mansion this afternoon and tonight. The program: PART I—AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK. 1. Overture—"Bloss Choutout".....Offenbach 2. "Hungarian Fantasy No. 1".....Brahms 3. (a) "La Cerise".....Ganne (b) "Poodle Parade".....Schmitt 4. "The Shamrock and Thistle".....Bastons 5. Air from "The Girl of My Dreams".....Heubach 6. Music to "Henry VIII".....Saint-Saens 7. Valse de Concert—"Aire d'Amour".....Waldteufel 8. "Songs of the Day".....Remick

PART II—EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK. 1. Overture—"Festival".....Lasson 2. (a) "Second Valse".....Godard (b) "Dance on the Grasses River".....Nyedon 3. Grand Scenes from "Tannhauser".....Wagner 4. Suite—"From Foreign Lands".....Moszkowski (a) Italy (b) Hungary 5. (c) Hungary 6. Fantasy—"Americans".....Thurban 7. (1) March—"The Pigeon Tail" (2) Serenade—"When Malindy Sings" (3) "The Watermelon Patch" 8. Valse de Concert—"Roses from the South".....Strauss 9. Melodies from "The Chimes of Normandy".....Plaqueville "Star-Spanned Banner."

JERSEY MAYOR'S SON HELD FOR ASSAULT

Fear of Prominence of Haddon Heights Official Kept Accused Youth's Mouth Sealed. Robert Fries, son of Frederick Fries, a Camden County Freeholder and Mayor of Haddon Heights, N. J., and E. H. Matlack, also of Haddon Heights, were arrested by Camden County, N. J., authorities and were held in \$200 bail on a charge of atrocious assault on Frank Gray, of 307 Merchant street, Audubon. Gray's skull was fractured in a fracas on the White Horse pike last Saturday night. At first it was thought he would die, but he is now on the road to recovery.

"Chuck" Peters, also of Audubon, who was with Gray at the time, said Fries and Matlack attacked them for an alleged attempt to put Matlack's automobile out of commission while all four were attending a carnival at the St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church Saturday night. "Chuck" Peters was first arrested for the attack and was held to await the result of Gray's injuries. Peters told Prosecutor Kraft such conflicting stories about the affair that the authorities were strongly inclined to believe he was re-

MUSIC AT HUNTING PARK Energetic Band Plays This Afternoon and Tonight

The Energetic Band will play at Hunting Park this afternoon and tonight. The program: PART I—AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK. 1. Introduction—"America".....Hager 2. March—"Washington Post".....Bourne 3. Overture—"Carnival".....Bourne 4. An Indian Novella—"My Humbug".....Hager 5. Waltz—"Visions of the Past".....Hollman INTERMISSION. 6. Grand March to "Tannhauser".....Wagner 7. (a) "The Chimes".....Armstrong (b) Vocal Solo—"By Mr. Francis Smith".....Armstrong 8. Descriptive—"The Mechanical Doll".....Lasson 9. "Horn's Merry Melodies".....Williams

PART II—EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK. 1. March—"Pleasure".....Bourne 2. Overture—"The Feast of the Lanterns".....Schopperell 3. "The Feast of the Lanterns".....Schopperell 4. Bass Solo—"The Diver".....Lasson 5. Vocal Solo—"The American Lullaby".....Lasson 6. Vocal Solo—"On the Beautiful Blue Danube".....Strauss INTERMISSION. 7. Selection—"Lullaby" (new).....Schroeder 8. Vocal Solo—"Wild Flowers".....Loosey 9. Vocal Solo—"Chin-Chin" (new).....Caryl 10. "Star-Spanned Banner".....Plaqueville

MAN WHO STABBED GIRL ENDS LIFE WITH REVOLVER

New York Found Dead Near Cemetery at Laurel Hill. ALBANY, N. Y., July 31.—While trying to work this morning William Kratzer found the body of a man under a sycamore tree in a field adjoining the Holy Trinity cemetery, at Laurel Hill. A revolver clutched in his left hand showed how he met death. Investigation revealed that the slayer was Charles Munser, of New York, who on Wednesday evening attempted to murder, by stabbing in the abdomen, his sweetheart, Mary Kate Munser, committed suicide either immediately after he ran away from the scene of the stabbing at the home of his aunt, who is in a hospital, in a critical condition.

"Special Privilege" Dr. Ely's Temple "Special Privilege for All" will be the topic of a sermon by the Rev. Dr. James B. Ely at the people's meeting conducted by the Lemon Hill Association on the North Plaza of City Hall tomorrow evening. Musical Director Charles F. Allen has prepared a good program for this service, including numbers by the senior chorus, the "Sunbeam Chorus" and the girls' choir and selections by the Philadelphia Brass Quartet. The soloists will be F. C. Gouker, tenor, and M. Nevil Weist, cornetist.



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THE WEATHER Official Forecast

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds.

Local showers occurred during the last 24 hours in a few scattered localities in the Atlantic States, but they were more general in the central valleys. Amounts in excess of one inch are reported from Rapid City, S. Dak., Wichita, Kan., St. Louis, Mo., and Springfield, Ill. Temperatures are somewhat above normal over most of the region east of the Mississippi River with 8 a. m. readings of 85-90 degrees or higher in the Atlantic States from Philadelphia and Atlantic City southward. A cool area embraces the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

Table with columns: Station, Low, Last Rain, Wind, Val., Weather. Rows include Atlanta, Tex., Atlanta City, Newark, N. D., Boston, Mass., Buffalo, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Cleveland, O., Denver, Col., Des Moines, Ia., Detroit, Mich., Duluth, Minn., Evansville, Ind., Harrisburg, Pa., Helena, Mont., Huron, S. D., Jacksonville, Fla., Kansas City, Mo., Louisville, Ky., Memphis, Tenn., New Orleans, La., New York, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa., Portland, Me., St. Louis, Mo., Salt Lake, Utah, St. Paul, Minn., Springfield, Pa., Tampa, Fla., Washington, D. C., Winnipeg.

Observations at Philadelphia

Table with columns: Barometer, Temperature, Wind, Clouds, Precipitation last 24 hours, Maximum temperature, Minimum temperature.

Almanac of the Day

High water 7:30 p.m. Low water tomorrow 4:57 a.m.

Lamps to be Lighted After and other vehicles 7:30 p. m.

The Tides PORT RICHMOND. High water 5:30 p.m. Low water tomorrow 12:40 a.m.

CHRISTYNYN FERRELL WHARF. High water 5:27 p.m. Low water tomorrow 12:35 a.m.

SHREVE WATER. High water 5:30 p.m. Low water tomorrow 12:40 a.m.



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