

GLI ITALIANI GIUNGONO AD APPENA 7 KM. DA LA CITTA' DI ROVERETO

Il Generale Cadorna Continua la Manovra di Aggrimento di Rovereto e dell'Altopiano di Folgaria

L'ITALIA NEI BALCANI

ROMA, 8 Ottobre. Telegrammi da Milano dicono che vi sono notizie importanti dal fronte italo-austriaco, sebbene l'era del Ministero della Guerra non abbia pubblicato il solito rapporto del generale Cadorna.

Il generale Cadorna si sarebbe dichiarato opposto alla partecipazione dell'Italia alla guerra nella Penisola Balcanica, ritenendo che l'Italia ha bisogno di tutte le sue forze per la sua guerra contro l'Austria.

Brothers Held for Attacking "Cop" Stanley Michael, 29 years old, and his brother Frank, 23 years old, of 654 Almond street, were held under \$400 bail for their part in the assault on Magistrate Campbell in the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station, accused of attacking Policeman Vogt, of that station, Sunday night.

Le truppe italiane che sono giunte così in vista di Rovereto hanno cominciato a bombardare coi loro grossi e medi pezzi le fortificazioni di Fionchio, che formano l'ultima difesa della città dal lato orientale, sebbene vi sia un poco più a sud e a forse due chilometri da Rovereto anche il forte di Ghelco, che però non è così importante come quello di Fionchio.

L'avanzata degli italiani verso Rovereto prova che essi hanno intenzione di spingere la loro offensiva più vigorosamente nel Trentino, anche per obbligare gli austriaci a evacuare questo di Piazza, e a costringerli, per far ciò, a togliere truppe da altri settori.

Le notizie che si hanno dal fronte del Carso mostrano che gli austriaci sono stati costretti a togliere uomini da altri fronti per inviarsi ad arrestare l'avanzata degli italiani in quel settore.

L'IMPORTANZA DEL SUCCESSO

L'avanzata italiana nella valle del Terragnolo ed il fatto che il forte di Fionchio si trova di già sotto il fuoco di artiglieria italiana, mostra non solo che gli italiani sono infatti a pochissimi chilometri da Rovereto, ma anche che essi continuano la loro non facile ma felice manovra di aggiramento di quel formidabile sistema di fortificazioni che l'Austria aveva eretto sugli altipiani di Folgaria e di Lavarone.

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THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. For eastern Pennsylvania, Friday and cooler tonight and Saturday; frost tonight, probably heavy in north and west portions; moderate west winds.

Rain occurred along the entire Atlantic seaboard from Nova Scotia to central Florida during the last 24 hours, but the rain area is apparently moving off the coast this morning. The disturbance in the Carolinas region has changed to high general rain, and snow is falling over the Superior this morning. Clear skies and light temperatures are reported generally throughout the central valley and the Plains States, with frost as far south as central Arkansas and northern Mississippi.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Table with columns for Station, Low, High, Rain, Wind, etc. listing weather data for various locations like Atlantic City, Buffalo, Chicago, etc.

NEWLYWEDS CHIEF ROOTERS FOR PHILLIES

Mr. and Mrs. Sankey Will Be Among Most Enthusiastic Spectators at Today's Game

Somewhere up in the big grand stand at Hunting Park a youthful couple are rooting with might and main for the Phillies. There are other couples there also, but this couple in particular is just wishing and yelling and hoping and rooting for the Phillies to win the pennant, for they think that the members of the team who made them happy ought to be happy themselves and if any efforts they can put forth will help the good cause along, then they are going to do it.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Foster J. Sankey. Mrs. Sankey, before her marriage was Miss Anna May Stack, of 1806 Emerick street, formerly employed in the A. J. Reach factory, where they turn out baseballs.

It wasn't long before Mr. Sankey asked the fair roofer to marry him, and she, baseball fan that she was, replied, "Yes, when the Phillies win the pennant." On the day that the Phillies clinched the pennant the happy couple were married and before nightfall were speeding toward Niagara Falls on their honeymoon.

Yesterday the honeymooners returned to Mr. Sankey's home, at 610 Miller street, where they found a set of world's series tickets awaiting them. The tickets were sent to the couple as a wedding present from the former friends of Mrs. Sankey in the Reach factory.

"If our happiness has anything to do with winning the pennant," said the blushing bride today, "then the Phillies will win. We are just going to root our hardest, and if Alexander wins his game, I want to shake hands with him."

LABOR AND LIQUOR MEN UNITE

Reported as Standing Together in New Jersey Legislature

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 8.—Labor and liquor interests, a unit upon everything except woman suffrage, will not permit labor's friendship for that proposition to break the bonds existing between these officers of the State Association of Retail Liquor Dealers declared here today.

Labor and liquor lobbyists will act together at Trenton this winter in fighting hostile bills and supporting their own measures. Labor is expected to support actively the liquor men's demand that judges and prosecutors be made elective instead of appointive.

There was some feeling among Camden representatives over a defeat in convention of a proposition to permit a new license grant for premises where the previous grant was abandoned. The liquor men renewed their pledge to employ only union bartenders.

State S. S. Sessions End

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 8.—The 63rd annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association closed this afternoon. The principal event today was an address by Bishop Homer Stutz, formerly of Erie County, now of South America, on "The Two Americas." He talked in the Central Presbyterian Church.

MEXICAN PROBLEM AGAIN AT FORE IN WASHINGTON

Carranza's Friends Hope for His Recognition at Tomorrow's Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The Mexican situation came to the front again here today and the big question in the minds of officials is whether recognition is to be extended to Venustiano Carranza when Secretary of State Lansing, the Ambassadors from Argentina, Chile and Brazil and the Ministers from Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala meet here tomorrow afternoon.

In the Carranzista camp there is almost jubilant confidence that the First Chief is about to be recognized. In the opposition ranks there is equal confidence that no such action will be agreed upon at this time. The State Department officials are silent.

Secretary Lansing, it was declared today, was most impressed by the statement of Consul General John R. Stillman, of Vera Cruz, yesterday, that Carranza's party is solidly unified. Oregon, Trevino and Gonzalez, his chief leaders, are declared to be in perfect accord with all of the First Chief's policies. While the decision will rest with the majority in Saturday's conference, it is generally believed that Secretary Lansing's views will bear great weight and may swing the conference to his side.

Voluntarily Assumes Murder Guilt

Dominick Gallara, an Italian, voluntarily surrendered to the police when he heard that a relative was under arrest, accused of killing Vincenzo Corbi, at 7th and Carpenter streets last December. Gallara, the police say, told them he had committed the crime. Gallara told his story to a jury in the Quarter Sessions Court today, and was convicted of voluntary manslaughter, but Judge McMichael deferred passing sentence until a motion for a new trial has been decided.

Gregorio Lomanna, who was falsely accused of the crime, was released.

Fight Ends Political Argument

A political argument, begun in a saloon at 11th and Olive streets this morning, ended with one man in St. Joseph's Hospital, with a possible fracture of the skull, and two others under arrest. The injured man is Walter A. Bechtel, 43 years old, of 1311 Olive street. The men under arrest are Elmer Blake, of 967 North 11th street, and Horace Phillips, of 11th and Chestnut streets.

Awnings Taken Down

Repairing Free Awnings stored, repaired during winter for rehang in spring; nominal charge. WEDDING CANOPIES

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RELIGIOUS DIFFICULTIES

Thinking men and women enroll now. Course on 20th Century Religious Problems. Leader, Robert Hagnell, Ph.D., Columbia. 10 Monday even., beginning Oct. 11, Fee, \$1. Central Branch, Y. M. C. A., 142 Arch St. Send for booklet of other courses.

BABY ON DOORSTEP IN WILD NIGHT OF RAIN

But the Person Who Left Him There Was Careful to Wrap Him Up Well

The peevish cry of a wet kitten penetrated from time to time between the pour of rain and the whining of the wind into the cozy, lamp-lit parlor of John Carroll's house at 321 South 73d street.

The storm was at its meanest and most hopeless point, at 9 o'clock last night, and Mr. Carroll wished, now and then, that somebody would let that cat in.

Presently he thought, maybe that wasn't a cat at all, but a person; ill-used, it might be, but a person, such as a baby, and he finally went to the door to make sure, and nearly tripped over a mighty well-dressed baby boy, 10 days old.

Infante pains had been taken by the parent or guardian of the child to protect it against the violence of the kind of night that is on terms of intimacy with pneumonia. First, next the warm

skin of the child there was a thick woolen shirt, then various layers of garments, the names of which are obscure and hard to remember, but visible there was a long white dress pinned at the bottom, to protect the woolen-sock-covered toes.

Then, on top of that, there was a white knit jacket with a blue edge; that is, blue wool had been woven into the fabric around the edge, and this coat was pinned in place. But the remarkable and most unusual feature of this "case" was that a thick blue and white down quilt, with a flower design, and worth several dollars, covered the baby entirely, head and all, and the opening left for the child to breathe through was as deftly arranged as any trained nurse could have done it.

In short, nothing had been left undone to insure that baby from catching cold, granting, of course, that the necessary problem seemed to some one to be the question of leaving it out at all on such a night. But even the house was carefully chosen as the best for 10-day-old babies, for Mr. Carroll's house has a porch, and so the rain could at worst do but a few casual drops upon the quilt.

Mr. Carroll took the child in and telephoned for the police, and the boy, who is quite fat and has blue eyes, was finally sent to the Philadelphia Hospital. The search for the parents was, as usual, futile. The nurses at the hospital said the child was pretty.

WEATHERMAN MISSES GAME

Didn't Get Ticket, but Denies Responsibility for Conditions

The weather man, who at the 11th hour ordered the rain to cease and the sun to come out and dry the ground so that the Phillies and Red Sox could clash, isn't going to the game himself.

"No, I'm afraid I can't go," said Mr. Bliss today. "I didn't get a ticket for today's game and I'll be too busy the next few days."

He modestly said that the credit for baseball weather, such as it is, shouldn't come to him.

Detective's Son in Hospital

John Lynch, the son of Lieutenant of Detective John Lynch, who died Tuesday night, is in the Polyclinic Hospital suffering from a fractured leg, a victim of an accident similar to that which caused the death of his father. Lieutenant Lynch died as the result of being thrown from the running board of an automobile. His son fell while attempting to jump on a moving trolley car.

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For Tomorrow We Have Prepared Our Largest Sale of Misses' Outer Apparel and Juniors' Outer Apparel Preparations have been going forward all week—New styles selected and orders being hurried in.

Misses' & Juniors' \$12.98 \$18.50 SUITS Of cheviot and poplin, in brown, green, navy and Belgian blue. Jaunty Norfolk effects with box plains and polka other dresier fashions cut on straight lines and trimmed with velvet bands.

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