LE LINEE DELL'ISONZO BATTUTE DA VIOLENTI DUELLI D'ARTIGLIERIA

Batterie Nemiche Ridotte al Silenzio sulle Dolomiti-Grande Attesa per la Riapertura della Camera

D'ANNUNZIO PEGGIORA

ROMA, I Marzo.

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n Ministero della Guerra ha pubblicato teri sera il seguente comunicato ufficiale in base al rapporto del generale Cadorna ;

in base al rapporto del generale Cadorna "Lungo la fronte dell'Isonzo si nono avuil duelli di artiglieria e piccoli combattimenti di fanteria. Nolle vicinianze di Luchico noi facommo prigionieri quindici soldati del 22mo reggimento dalmata. Ad est di Vermigliano alcuni reparti nemici che spi-egavano una bandiera bianca ma nascon-devano le loro armi sono stati messi in fuga dal nostro fuoco di fuelleria.

"Sulla linea di Nabresina si e' notata una grande attivita' di treni." *

A questo primo commicato seguiva a breve distanza un altro:

"Nella zona di Lagazuoj, a nord del Colle di Falzarego, il nemico apri' nella notte del 27 corrente un intenso fuoco di artiglieria contro le nostre posizioni. Le hatterie nemiche furono pero' ridotte al

"Nella valle del Fella una delle nostre batterie tiro' efficacemente su colonne di truppe nemiche che marciavano tra. Uggowitz e Malborghetto.

"Sulle alture a nord-ovest dl Gorizia la nostra artiglieria bombardo' con successo nella notte del 27 alcuni reparti nemici che furono così costretti a ripie-gare sulla loro prima linea.

"Sulla fronte del Carso le operazioni di guerra furono teri ostacolate da una densa nebbia."

LA CAMERA RIAPERTA.

Oggi si riapre il Parlamento e nel circoli politici romani vi e' considerevole at-tesa. I diversi gruppi politici tennero ieri e Ieri l'altro riunioni per decidere sul loro atteggiamento sulla quistione che fa passare in seconda linea tutte le altre, cloe' la condotta della guerra. Qualche gruppo politico sostiene ancora che l'Italia non prende parte sufficiente alla guerra eu-ropea, ma la buona fede del governo e' fuori di ogni discussione per tutti i partiti, cosicche' l'on. Salandra nyra' anche questa volta una enorme maggioranza.

La situazione politica in Italia, o per essere piu' precisi la situazione parla-mentare, non e' sostanzialmente mutata da mentare, non è sostanzialmente mutata da quan'o la Camera si riuni l'ultitma volta in Dicembre e diede al gabinetto Salandra una maggioranza enorme. Salandra avra' anche ora, si prevede, la fiducia del Par-lamento e del Paese, e vincera' le oppo-mizioni dei partiti estremi e di coloro che non sembrano sodisfatti della condotta della guerra. Nondimeno in certi circoli restorettati el affordia la pomibilita' di nentari si affaccia la possibilita' di una grossa op osizione, ma probabilmente questa svanira' rapidamente dopo le dichiaragioni del governo.

Questa mattina erano, a Roma circa 400 deputati e si prevede che la prima seduta sara' affoliatissima.

Ieri il governo italiano requisi' formalmente 34 dei 37 piroscafi tedeschi che erano internati nel porti italiani, il piu' grande dei quali e' il Moltke, di 12,335 tonnellate. Gli altri sono fra 1500 ed 8000 tonnellate. Si crede che questo possa essere un atto che condurra' ad una dichiarazione di guerra tra Germania ed Italia.

D'ANNUNZIO IN GRAVE STATO.

I giornali pubblicano notizie piuttosto gravi circa la salute di Gabriele d'Anunzio, che, come si sa, e' ricoverato in n ospedale di Venezia in seguito ad una ferita riportata mentre eseguiva una ricognizione aerea. Si dice che i medici aranti sperano ancora di poter salvare occhio minacciato, ma non nascondono che le condizioni generali del poeta destano apprensioni.

Durante la guerra d'Annunzio si e' affaticato troppo. Egli ha fatto in aeroplano una ventina di voli su Trieste, Gorizia ed altre citta' irredente, ed ha fatto anche parecchi viagg, in sottomarino. Queste escursioni hanno scosso sensibilmente il suo sistema nervoso, e si crede che ci vorranno almeno parecchi mesi prima che



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Succeeds Smarr

Senate floor, although the motive behind the fight was plainly obvious. CONFUSION IN HOUSE. In the House everything was con-fusion Excited conferences were in progress in the corridors in the cloak-Flood, at a conference at the White House this morning, that his confidential advices from Berlin show ed that the Teutonic Powers looked upon the United States more in the character of a "big mass-meeting" rather than a closely welded nation. unts, in offices and in all corners.

Chairman Flood, of the House Foreign affahs committee, coused a mild stir by ofree sing among the members in the cor-ridure and conkround a tentative draft of consequence, the President said at it was prowing increasingly a regulation giving a blanket indorsement to Un President's position. The object, it was explained, was to sound out the senti-ment and got definite information on just "d to obtain even ordinary conthat chances such a measure would have Spoaker Clark and Majority Leader

WILL BACK WILSON

Glehin e red with dozens of perturbed in their offices. The attendance via greater than it has been for weeks.

FEARS EFFECT ABROAD.

the could be character of an of the resolutions pending either in the House of Sinat could be sted down by an overwhelming yot. Ac-tion of this character, the President The conference today like that of last made it plain, would almost cor-tainly be followed by the Teutonic Powers' accepting the view of the Thursday was sensational. President Wilson informed the leaders that the policy of the Government was most seriously menaced by a belief, widely circulated abroad, that the country was not behind the President. This belief United States on the application of international law to submarine warfare and would end the present grave situation existing between was seriously hampering the diplomatic negotiations between this country and the central European powers, the President said. In addition, it is understood that the Executive intimated that the German PLANS OF U.S. FORTS

Ambassador and the Austrian charge have been influenced by the agitation in Con-gress to such an extent that they have-FOUND IN POSTAL RAID ecome convinced that their governments ould decline to meet the views of the United States.

Papers Seized in Quarters of Al-The President explained that the slightthe Providence explained that the slight-cest sign of weakness on the part of the United States at present would destroy the influence of this country abroad, rob the nation of the fruits of its many months of strict neutrality and instead of acting to keep this nation out of war NEW YORK, March 1 .-- Postoffice inwould be almost certain to involve it.

spectors suddenly breaking into the quar-There was not the slightest doubt in ters of Richard von Ahrend and Rudolph the minds of those who heard him that the President is absolutely convinced that yon Kracht, said to be German naval Heutenants, to arrest them on a postal conspiracy charge, today confiscated a batch of American fortification plans batch of American fortification plans

found in the men's effects. JONES TO BALK IN SENATE The Senators explained to the President at there was no doubt that the great The two were rushed to the Federal Building to be arraigned on a charge of using the mails to forther a fraudulent compiracy. The discovery, officials said, was unexpected, and reveals a new angle majority of members of the Upper House were willing to permit the exhaustion of diplomatic measures before taking any to the alleged alien plot investigations action at all. It is understood that they The men will be arraigned late today fore United States Commissioner took the position that at no time have there been more than 25 votes in sight District Attorney Marshall for the Gore resolution, and that now. Houghton. District Attorney attached will demand they be held in heavy bail. Postal authorities say the men preved on provide the say the men preved on the say of th with the issue squarely raised, that num-ber would dwindle materially if a record

vote were ordered. In consequence, they suggested that the initiative should be taken in the House. The President and Representative Flood charitable persons by pretending to col-The President and Representative Flood TWO MORE VARE MEN OUST accepted this viewpoint, especially in view of the allegation that Senator Jones, of APPOINTEES OF BLANKENBURG

Washington, will object to the Gore reso-lution if it is called up. As the Senate recessed last night instead of adjourning. McAllister Takes Hospital Post, Oram this would block consideration. So soon as Chairman Flood reached the Two more city positions were filled by Capitol he called a meeting of his com-mittee behind closed doors to canvass the Vare influence today when William G. Mc-

situation and decide on the text of the Allister, of the 27th Ward, and Herbert oposed resolution. Oram, of 2053 North 13th street, assumed the positions of superintendent of the LEADERS CONFER ON BILL. Philadelphia General Hospital and chief While the President explained his posi-ion at the White House the Congressional eaders conferred on the bill. The Speaker

The appointments of both men were anand Majority Leader Kitchin admitted that they were trying to devise a mode of procedure that would prevent further serious friction. There was much bitter nounced during the last month. McAllister succeeds Danie! W. Seltzer as superintendent of the Burcau of Charities, having as serious friction. There was much bitter feeling against the Presidential action inasmuch as many of the leaders who favor this Government taking steps tohis most important duty the supervision of "Blockley." The position pays \$3000. Seltaer was appointed under former Mayor Blankenburg and when demand was made keep Americans from sailing on armed time ago for his resignation he comships have been loyally working for the last few days to prevent any further dis-Mr. Oram who, up until last week was cusssion of the subject on the floor.

a paymaster in the employ of Senator Edwin H. Vare, was chief clerk under former Mayors Weaver, Reyburn, and for Two proposals were under consideration. They are: First. That all of the resolutions now

two years of Mayor Blankenburg's term. He was succeeded by Joseph Smarr, who was recently removed by Mayor Smith. before the Foreign Affairs Committee be abandoned and a resolution reported ex-main question. Officials, however, were

PRESIDENT WILSON'S NOTE ASKING VOTE ON TRAVEL ON ARMED LINERS

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- President Wilson's letter to acting Chairman Pou, of the Rules Committee of the House, asking for a vote on the resolution warning Americans against travel on armed ships of belligerents, follows:

My Dear Mr. Pou-Inasmuch as I learn that Mr. Henry, th chairman of the Committee on Rules, is absent in Texas, I take the liberty of calling your attention as ranking member of the comto a matter of grave concern to the country, which I believe, be handled, under the rules of the House only by that committee.

The report that there are divided counsels in Congress in regard to the foreign policy of the Government is being made industrious use of in foreign capitals. I believe that report to be false, but so long as it is anywhere credited it cannot fail to do the greatest harm and expose the country to the most serious risks.

I therefore feel justified in asking that your committee will ermit me to urge an early vote upon the resolutions with regard to travel on armed merchantmen, which have recently been so muched talked about, in order that there may be afforded an opportunity for full public discussion and action upon them, and that all doubts and conjectures may be swept away and our foreign relations once more cleared of damaging misunderstandings. The matter is of so grave importance and lies so clearly within the field of executive initiative that I venture to hope that your committee will not think that I am taking unwarranted liberty in making this suggestion as to the business of the House,

very earnestly commend it to their immediate consideration. and Cordially and sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.

The White House, February 29, 1916.

pressing confidence in the President's hand-, anxiously awaiting word from the other side as to the progress of the new Ger-man submarine campaign inaugurated at midnight. So long as American interests ling of the entire submarine controversy. Second. That the President be asked to communicate to Congress all of the inare not involved through the imperilling

formation in his possession bearing on the situation. Many favored the latter, on the ground that members were not now in a position sharp ultimatum immediately will be framed. to vote intelligently on any question of

such magnitude that they wanted to know The action of the President in taking the matter of a test vote on the armed what the consequence of their action will be, as they were not willing to vote blindship policy up with Chairman Pou, of the House Rules Committee, rather than with foldedly on anything that might involve ther House leaders, was explained today

by information concerning Pou's activities Republicans will not stand together on the resolution of warning. Contrary to ex-pectations, it was announced this after-noon that Republican Leader Mann will It became known that when the lid

Circatened to blow off in Congress last ote for the passage of a warning resocek. Fou left his hed and went up to the Capitol to make a survey of the situ-ation. Immediately afterward, he wrote In conversation with friends today he made his position plain. Ever since the revolt last week the report was current that if the resolution ever reached a vote, Mr. Mann would stand by the President, letter to the President declaring his belief a resolution to warn Americans off armed ships would be overwhelmingly deopposing the Democrats who had jumped the reservation, just as he did recently in the fight for preparedness. It was learned today, however, that Mr. Mann regards

it would not have a chance to get out, be-cause virtually all of the Rules Commit-tee favored the President's position. It is known the President's forces in Congress and certain of the Cabinet members have been working strenuously since last Friday, whipping into line the votes neces bring about the desired support of the President's course. the same plans.

NEW DELIVERY LOOP IN TWINING PLAN

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Continued from Page one streat tube beneath City Hall he had com-mitted the city to the construction of the delivery hoop, Councils, nevertheless, re-fused to take any action toward the con-struction of this part of the system. The changes to be made, in the belief of the transit engineers, will be an im-provement over the original loop idea. Cer-

tain cumbersome features and portions o work which, through the engineering diffi-cuties to be overcome, would have greatly added to the expense will be eliminated entirely.

Under the plan now being considered the central distribution lines will branch from the Broad street subway at Fairmount and Ridge avenues to two subway tracks running under Ridge avenue to Vine street, then to 8th street, south on 8th street to Walnut street, west on Walnut street to 16th street, north on 16th street to Arch street, where the proposed Roxborough-Manayunk subway-elevated line will connect.

There will be connections by a series of There will be connections by a series of underground stations from 16th and Arch streets to the City Hall station of the Broad street subway and to the 15th street station of the Market street subway. Passengers may transfer from one high-speed line to another here without coming to the surface of the ground.

The principal change is the elimination of the Arch street wing of the delivery loop between Broad and Arch streets and Sth and Arch streets. Substituted for this will be the Ridge avenue wing. Locust street has also been abandaned

as the southern line of the loop and the tracks will run under Walnut street in-stead, between 8th and 16th streets.

The portion west of Broad street has been added entirely in order to connect with the Roxborough-Manayunk proposed ine at 16th and Arch streets, instead of a he northwest corner of City Hall, which would have meant excavation to double the depth, on account of the Market street

ubway. The saving at this one point, it is said. will be more than \$1.500,000, as under the plan to connect at the northwesterly cor-ner of City Hall Director Taylor had estimated the cost of the junction of the lines as \$1,800,000.

On North Broad street there will be four tracks only as far south as Bidge and Fairmount avenues. South from that soint two tracks will be continued down Broad street, past the westerly side of City Hall and south on Broad st. et to League Island, as planned originally. The other two tracks will make the loop.

It will be possible to through route calms from the present Market street subarmed ships would be overwhelmingly de fasted. Pou told the President the only way in which a warning resolution could get on the floor would be by special rule and that it would not have a chance to get out, be-cause virtually all of the Rules Commit. line and the Market street line will have a junction point at Front and Arch streets. By the proposed changes there will be eliminated the three-level tube system planned at Broad and Locust streets under he old m signed for Broad and Arch streets under

GERMANY OPENS NEW SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN **2 BRITISH SHIPS SUNK** Undersea Warfare Along En-

emy's Coast Begins on Schedule Time-Small Vessels Attacked

SHIPPING MEN ALARMED

LONDON, March L.

Germany's new submarine wariare against British shipping, as threatened in the warning notice to the United States Government, was opened on scheduled time. The Kalser's sea offensive against the British was set to go into effect at midnight and before noon word had been

recoived of the sinking of two merchant-men, presumably by torpedoes. They were the Thornaby, 1782 tons, and the Malvina, 1244 tons.

It is announced that all the members of the crew of the Thornaby were killed by the attack or drowned.

The dispatch, which reported the de-struction of the Malvina, off the Kentish coast, did not mention the fate of the

The Thornaby hailed from West Hartle-pool and was built in 1889. She was en-gaged in the freight trade.

The Malvina hailed from Leith, as an old yessel, having been built in 1879.

From the speed with which the new Gorman submarine war was launched in British waters, it was evident that sub-marines had been sent out in advance. with orders to begin attacks as soo any enemy ships were sighted today.

The German notice of the fresh offensive against English shipping had stated that armed merchant ships were to be attacked without notice, but there was nothing to show that the Thornaby and Malvina bore truns

News of the sinking of the ships aroused the greatest anxiety in shipping circles, and insurance rates were immediately raised.

It is believed that there are at least a core of German submarines in the waters around the British isles, the line of hos the underwater craft extending all the way from the Atlantic to the North Sen.



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eader that unless Congress stands squarely behind him on the present issue the President will announce that he re-

linguishes the leadership of the Democ-

racy and that in no circumstances will he accept a renomination. While there

has been no expression of this sort from the White House the Democratic congres-

sional leaders say that the men closest

to the Administration have no doubt that this is the President's plan. Inasmuch as

the Senate is far more friendly than the

House to the Administration's submaring

viewpoint, it will not be surprising if

that body acts first. There is no doubt that a majority of the members, even

those who believe that Americans should

be warned not to jeopardize the interests of this country, believe that at the pres-

ent time nothing should be done which would even seem to hamper the Presi-dent's international program.

The President's determination to force

lution.

egli persa riguadagi sua salute, cio' che gli italiani tutti gli augurano cordialmente.

NEGRO SEGREGATION WINS

St. Louis Adopts Ordinances at Special Election

ST. LOUIS, March 1 .- St. Louis voted three to one for negro segregation, adopting two ordinances after the Board of Aldermen refused to heed initiative peltions caling upon it to pass the ordinances. The vote for segregation was 52,-230, and 17,876 against it.

Despite the most active campaign con-ducted in St. Louis since State-wide pro-hibition was submitted nearly 10 years ago, less than one-half of the registered voters cast ballots.

The ordinances are to go into effect in 10 days, but it was stated last night that an injunction will be applied for and, if necessary, the case will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States.

BUYS 62-ACRE FARM

George H. Lorimer Takes Property Adjoining "King's Oak"

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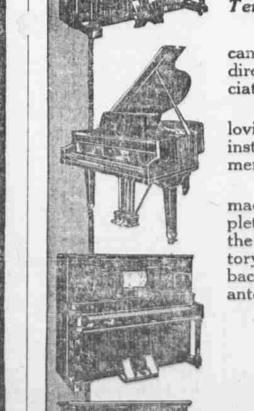
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