CADORNA HA SPEZZATO LA LINEA AUSTRIACA DI RESISTENZA SUL CARSO

Uragani di Granate e Violenti Contrattacchi Nemici Non Smuovono gli Italiani dalle Loro Posizioni

UNA LOTTA DISPERATA

ROMA, 17 Margo. Sulla fronte di battaglia a sud di Gori-Sulla fronte di battaglia a sud di Gorigia si e' combattuto vigorosamente nella
gornata di leri l'altro e gli italiani sono
fissotti a penotrare nelle linee di difesa
remiche ed a tenere le posizioni conquistate nonostente i vigorosi contrattacch del Lemico ed il violento uragano
delle batterie austriacho. Ecco il testo
del rapporto dei generale Cadorna, pubblicato leri sera dal Ministero della Guerra;
spesili di artiglieria e piccola opera-

"Duelli di artiglieria e piccola opera-"Duelli di artiglieria e piccole operaminali di fanteria da parte nostra sono terminali favorevolmente per noi nella Val
Lagarina, sulle alture dall'Astico e nella
Val Sugana. La nebbia densissima ha
mpedito leri che la nostra artiglieria si
matrause attivissima lungo la fronte
sell'Isonzo, specialmente sulle alture, ma
Il facco e' stato intenso sulle coiline ad
ment di Gordala. event di Gorizia.

erest di Gorizia.

"Sull'altopiano del Carso si sono avuti telenti combattimenti per il possesso delle posizioni che noi prendemmo al smilco martedi nella zona si San Martino. Dopo una severa preparazione di arigileria e di fucileria, il nemico promuolo di violonti attacchi e riusci a raggiungere le nostre prime linee di rimceramenti, ma tutte e due le volte fu repinto vigorosamente e lascio il terreno costre di morti. coperto di morti.

Nella mattina l'artiglieria nemica rin Nella mattha tantana de la contro l'attacco mantenendolo con cres-cente violenza fino alla sera, ma la fer-mezza delle nostre truppe di fanteria ed il costante ed efficace appoggio delle no-tre batterie ci hanno permesso di mante-nere le nostre posizioni.

"Lungo il resto della fronte di battaglia mostri reparti continuano ad attaccare i memico, a distruggerne le trincee con granate a mano in varii punti, ad infligpergli perdite ed a provocare esplosioni dentro le loro linee."

VIENNA AMMETTE.

Il comunicato ufficiale austriaco dice che gli attacchi italiani centinuano violentissi-mi, ma dice che, mentre essi riuscirono in parte nella zona di Podgera (di cui il generale Cadorna non, parla affatto nel

generale Cadorna non, paria altatto nei suo rapporto, furono invece affatto nel quella a sud-ovest di San Martino. Il fatto e' che dal comunicati ufficiali pubblicati qui ed a Vienna risulta chiaro che il generale Cadorna ha ripreso la sua offensiva per forzaro la linea dell'Isonzo deve la terza battac'i e fu interrotta dopo-un mese di viole subattimenti ai un mese di viol-principii di dicemia si il governo

In questi ultim italiano si e' curat parare le sue truppe di seconda linca, la sua artiglieria e le sue riserve di munizioni, e da in-fermazioni da fonte autorevole si ap-prende che la riserva di munizioni che l'Italia ha oggi e' superiore a tutto quanto si poteva sporare o desiderare, e queste munizioni devono essere spese in parte per ridurre le difese nustriache dell'Isonzo. Per ora l'attacco italiano e' limitato alla zona di San Martino del Carso, ma presto si propaghera' ai resto della fronte sell'Isonzo.

Un telegramma da Londra dice che leri Sir Edward Grey annuncio' nella Camera del Comuni che il governo italiano la deciso di requisire tutti i piroscan teleschi che ancora si trovano in acque italiane, ed il ministro inglese degli Esteri ha aggiunto che si attende che la Germania arisca verso l'Italia nella stessa.

mania agisca verso l'Italia nella stessa maniera come agi verso il Portogallo, dichiarandole la guerra. La dichiarazione di guerra non e' venuta nemmeno dopo che il governo italiano requisi' alcuni dei piroscafi tedeschi e pro-ibi' l'esportazione, anche di transito, di merci dirette alla Germania od all'Aus-

A Londra si giudica che con questo ndovo atto del governo l'Italia si mostra pronta ad accettare ed estendere la guerra anche alla Germania, clo' che varra'

anche a sodisfare il popolo italiano che la domanda da qualche tempo. LA BATTAGLIA DI VERDUN.

A Verdun si combatte ancora. La battaglia non e' finita ed i tedeschi non hanno oreso ancora la fortezza che le truppe finncesi difendono valorosamente, con una tenacia veramente degna di ammi-

Nella giornata di ieri l'altro ed in quella di ieri i tedeschi si sono accaniti nell'at-tacco contro l'altura del Le Mort Homme, facce contro l'aitura del Le Mort Homme, ma son sono riusciti a prenderia. Tutti fil impetuosi assalti fatti dalle divisioni del kaiser si sono infranti contro la resistenza dei francesi le cui batterie da campagna e le mitragliatrici fanno stragi nelle masse tedesche che muovono agli assalti come fuoriose onde offrendo grandi berragli compatti al fuoco della difesa. Dopo ripetuti furiosi assalti le masse tedesche decimate dovettero ripiegare terso le loro pesizioni del Bosco di Corbeaux.

Il generale Gallleni, che al principio.

Il generale Gailleni, che al principlo della guerra europea diresse la difesa di Parigi, cioe' della zona di Parigi minacciata dall'armata di von Kluk, o che pol. sopo le dismissioni di Millerand, eva stato nominato ministro della Guerra nell'ottobre dell'anno score di cilinesse.

he dell'anno scorso, si e' dimesso.

Il generale Gallieni era stato aspramente criticato recentemente, specialmente sal Senato, per il servizio di aviazione, ma non pareva che la sua posizione dovesse essere pericolante. Ad ogni modo ufficialmente e' stato anni nunciato che egli si e' dimesso per ragioni di salute, essendo ma-lato. A succedergli al Ministero della Guerra e' stato nominato il generale Carlo Roques, gia' ispettore generale del corpo di aviazione. Le dimissioni di Gallieni vengono nello

stesso tempo in cui si annunciano a Ber-line le dimissioni dell'ammi raglio von Tripita, ministro della Marina germanico. Tupita, ministro della Marina germanico, quegli che immagino' e volle la campagna sai sottomarini contro i nironcafi mercandei sottomarini contro i piroscafi mercan-lli degli 'allenti, quegli a cui risale la responsabilita' del Lusitania e dell'An-

I TEDESCHI BATTUTI DI NUOVO A VERDUN

Respinti da le Mort Homme Attaccano Invano Vaux-La Battaglia dell'Isonzo Continua

Respinti dalle forze francesi di difesa della collina de Le Mort Homme, a nord-svat di Verdun, i tedeschi pronunciarone i nuovo ieri sera violentissimi attacchi setro le posizioni francesi attorno al etro le posizioni francesi nitorno al ste di Vaux e contro il forte ateaso, se annuncia un bollettino ufficiale frances pubblicato oggi. Due attacchi fusia fatti contro il villaggio e due contro forte. Siccome tutti e quattro questi tacchi fallirono, i teleschi tentarono cra di sboccare nella strata incassata sud-est del villaggio, ma anche questo cialivo fu frustrato dalla fitta cortina fuoce con cai le hatterie e le mitra-larci francesi proteggono il forte ed villaggio. posizioni francesi attorno a

latrici francesi proteggono il forte ed villaggio.

U senerale Cadorna ha annunciato che auntriaci tentarono icri Paltro di riminara con due violenti contratacchi le sisioni perdute da loro martedi' a San attico, ma furuno respinti e subirono nati perdite e gli italiani hanno consolizio quelle posizioni. In battaglia del contrata del protecto si va sviluppiando lentamente ed composizio autriaco ammente obsilialiani socio penetrati nella trincesi la la di Posicorni di cui Cadorna da composizio autri aco martino di contrata del posizioni di cui Cadorna da composizio autriaco ammente che la la la la di Posicorni di cui Cadorna da composizio autri aco ammente del posizioni di cui Cadorna da composizio autri aco ammente del posizioni di cui cadorna da composizio autri acontrata del posizioni di cui cadorna da composizione di cui cadorna da composizione del cadorna del composizione del cadorna del composizione del composizione del composizione del cadorna del composizione del composi



MURIEL FELLOWS

GIRL OF 13 WINS PRIZE FOR CLEVELAND ESSAY

Muriel Fellows Tells Grover Cleveland School Pupils of Life of Former President

When the anniversary of the birth of Grover Cleveland was celebrated at the Grover Cleveland School today, Muriel Grover Cleveland School today, Muriel Fellows read her prize-winning essay on Grover Cleveland. This 13-year-old girl won the annual prize offered for the best essay on Cleveland in competition with her 1290 schoolmates. The essay told simply and clearly the life of Cleveland, of his school days and subsequent phases up to his election to the office of President of the United States. of the United States.

Muriel Fellows is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Fellows, of 3822 Gratz street. She is one of the most popular pupils of the school, and has been a student at the Cleveland School for several years.

Addresses were made by Oliver P. Ely, principal of the Cleveland School; Milton C. Cooper, District Superintendent, and E. J. Cattell, City Statistician.

After the meeting, which was attended by many of the parents of the children, an exhibition of the work of the manual training, drawing and sewing classes was

In the sewing exhibit the girls are showing their handicraft. Smocks, cooking outfits, dresses, plain and fancy undergarments and embroidered towels are on display.

Hat racks, necktie racks, ironing boards and many other useful devices made by the boys of the manual training classes are on exhibition

The drawing exhibit is the work of both girls and boys, and sketches of flowers and both object and flower drawings are

P. R. R. DOUBLES CAPACITY OF GIRARD POINT ELEVATOR

Efficiency Big Factor in Clearing Up Port's Congestion

War orders for grain have caused the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to double the capacity and efficiency of its elevator at Girard Point.

For some time the new concrete etevator at Girard Point has been working 24 hours a day when the business demanded it. By these double shifts shipping men say the facilities in that part of the har-bor have been increased 100 per cent. It also has been a great factor in clearing up

the congestion at this port. Just so fast as the steamships arrived they have been loaded and sent away with dispatch. This has meant thousands of dollars gain to the port of Philadelphia. as well as to shipowners who have sent their vessels here for grain. In this time of abnormally high ocean freight rates one day's delay sometimes means the loss of a'most \$1000 to owners.

Tirre ships can be loaded at this ele-Three ships can be loaded at this ele-vator, two on the east side and one on the west. Its shipping capacity is 60,000 bushels an hour, carried to the holds of the ships by four delivery belts. An addi-tion to the storage tank of the elevator is nearing completion. The present capacity of this plant is 1,000,000 bushels, but when this is finished it will be more than 2,000,000 bushels. It is believed that the structure will be ready to receive the new wheat crop. wheat crop.

The Pennsylvania Ratiroad also is inreasing its trackage facilities at this erminal. Before the end of the month it s expected there will be sufficient in the cleinity of the elevator for the storing of 1500 cars, that will hold on the average 1300 bushels of wheat each.

TRANSIT PROTESTS CONTINUE

Wissinoming Adds Its Voice to Demand for Original Plan

While the officials of the Transit De-partment parsist in their refusal to anpartners to parasit in their results to all-nounce when the revised report of Director Twining will be made public, resolutions of protest against the proposed Twining changes from business and improvement organizations continue to pile up. The Wissinoming Improvement Association is the latest organization to add its strength to the circumide protest. to the city-wide protest. The resolutions adopted by that associa-tion follow:

Resoived. That the Wissinoming Improvement Association places itself on record as being opposed to any curtailment of the Taylor system of rapid transit as planned by Director Twining, and, further, that the president George J. Campbell, be appointed to get in touch with other organizations for the furtherance and completion of the Taylor plan as a whole, for the benefit of the entire city, and that the Councilmen of the 23d, 35th and 41st Wards be notified and requested to use all their influence and power to secure for the northeast section the completion of the Frankford elevated to Rhawn street, as originally planned and legally yoted on. Resolved, That the Wissinoming

College Women Adopt War Orphans College women Adopt war Orphans
CHICAGO. March 17.—Fraternities and
woman's clubs at the University of Chicago have adopted 27 French children,
made orphans by the war. The children
are to remain in France, but the fraternities and clubs agree to furnish one-half
of the funds to support and educate them,
while the Fronch Government is to supply
the other half.

DUPED IN BUSINESS DEAL, SAYS PARKHURST

New York Pastor Tells of Losing \$83,000 in Candy Company's Failure

NEW YORK, March 17 .- "I was as honest as I could possibly be. I have to confess myself a dupe," explained the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkburst, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

\$300,000, but when it was sold recently to satisfy a mortgage it brought only \$46,-006. The company never had \$30,000 on deposit at one time, the investigation re-vealed. Doctor Parkhurst said he was never allowed to obtain information con-cerning the company of the second cerning the company or to see its books.

"The District Attorney should get after these people," said Referee Tolling. "No one seems to know what became of the money, Doctor Parkhurst didn't get it."

"Not to date," said the clergyman sadts.

Tabernacle Set Up in Maivern

the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, testifying yesterday in the bankrupter proceedings of the American Candy Company in Long Island City. He was telling how he was induced to invest \$83,800 in 6 per cent. gold notes of the company, now defunct, and had become its vice president and acting president.

Doctor Parkhurst said that at the time of the reorganization of the company \$100,000 in these mines was sold. He understood that the property was worth

MINERS GAIN TWO. LOSE THREE DEMANDS

Umpire Neill Rules on Grievances Presented by Schuylkill County Employes

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 17 .- In five The Rev. H. A. Depfer's portable tale-ernacie has been set up at Malvern. It will be used in Mr. Dapfer's evangelistic cam-paign. The tabernacie was held up for several days by the freight blockade on the Pennsylvania Hallroad.

Freight Car Overturns on Front Street

A freight car of the Pennsylvania Railroad, loaded with lumber, lumped the
track in the freight yards, at Front and

The umpire ruled against the grievances of employes of the same company, in that their testimony did not bear out the contention that the price of breast work

complained of had been reduced from \$4.85 to \$4 a yard.

He ruled also that the miners had not sustained their contention by testimony that they should be paid for rock holes.

He sustained the grievance of employes of the Stanton and the Lawrence colleries against the Harleigh Brookwood Coat Company as to the reduction of the price from \$5 cents to 65 cents a car; the former price to be restored.

Also that the price of timber that had

Also that the price of timber that had been reduced shall be restored to the prices on the rate sheet.

President Wilson Wears the Green WASHINGTON, March 17 .- President WASHINGTON, March 17.—President Wilson is "wearing the green" today. He appeared with a sprig of real shamrock in the lapel of his coat and wearing a green necktle. The shamrock was sent across the water by John Redmond.

Ambler Teacher Enters Ministry Howard E. Baker, for some time a teacher in the Ambier High School, has been ordained a minister of the Evangelial Church and has been assigned to a charge in Reading.

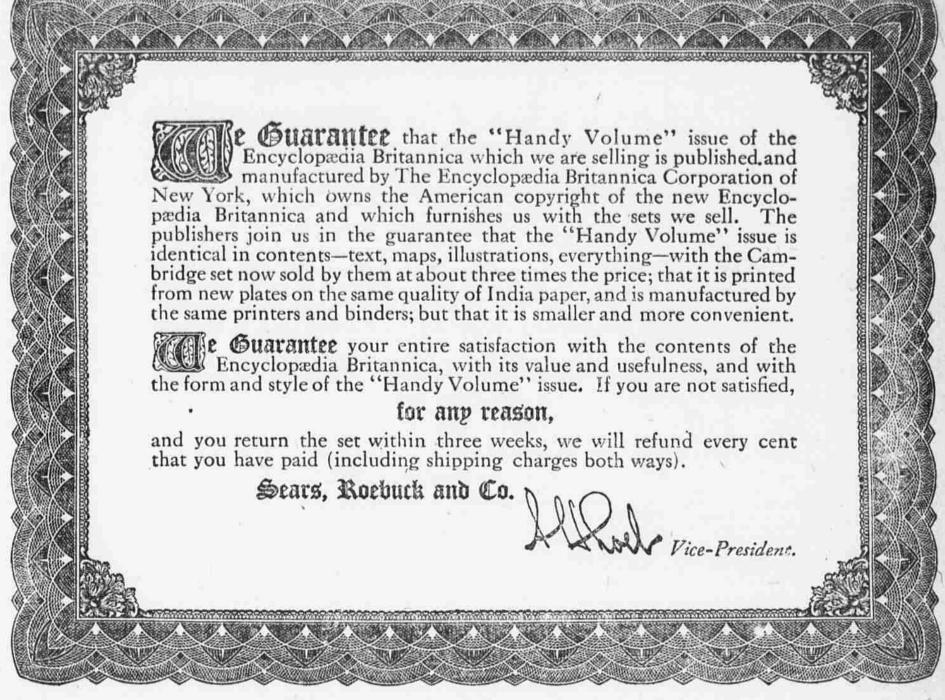
FUNERAL OF EDWIN MOORE Richard Club Men to Act as

Pallbearers on Monday Funeral services will be held next Men-day for Edwin Moore, inventor of the "push pin," who died yesterday at his

The services will be conducted at the Moore home, 2225 West Venango street, at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. John B. Davies, pastor of the Bethishem Presbyterian Church, Broad and Diamond streets, assisted by the Rev. Gordon M. Russell. Mr. Moore was a member of that church for many years. for many years.

for many years.

The funeral will be attended by mambers of the Olivet Ledge of the Massonic fraternity, and the Massonic rites will be performed. The palibearers will be William P. Mills, Edwin J. Cummings, Williams J. Eldridge and Robert R. Durbin, all members of the Poor Richard Club, of which Mr. Moore was an active member, and John L. Shroy and Burton E. Kipp, elders in the church. Mr. Durbin in president of the club.



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