

PROBLEMI MILITARI DEGLI ALLEATI NELLA CONFERENZA DI PARIGI

Decisioni Per il Colpo di Grazia agli Imperi Centrali Stanno Per Prendersi al Quai d'Orsay

CADORNA E GLI INGLESI

ROMA, 28 Marzo. "Dinacci" giunti qui da Parigi dicono che questa mattina i rappresentanti politici e militari della nazione alleata hanno discusso la questione di un colpo di grazia agli imperatori centrali.

Quando il consiglio sospenderà le sue sedute questa sera i più importanti e ponderosi preparativi di guerra che si stanno facendo nel mondo saranno completati.

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MAKE-UP OF MYSTERIOUS BOMB



Second bomb in a week to be found hidden in lumber pile at Volney G. Bennett Company's plant, Camden, N. J. The bomb is made as follows: One-gallon paint can in which is set a base of cement about two inches thick. A half-gallon can filled with black powder is placed in center of can, from which leads a seven-inch brass tube containing a fuse. The bomb is then covered with cement and only a portion of fuse protrudes. The police believe the explosive was merely hidden to be used for another purpose.

ROMANCE AND VALOR

MARK FAMILY'S TREE

Father of Ten Traces His Forebears Back to William the Conqueror's Chieftains

Photograph illustrating this story on back page.

Ten children of William L. Houghton, 2646 North 29th street, have the most romantic line of ancestry in the whole city, it is said. On one side the family tree runs all the way back to the day of Hereward the Bold, who saved the temporary seat at the time of William the Conqueror, and fought lustily against the great battles at the heads of armored Saxons in the battle of Hastings, in the 12th century.

Mr. Houghton is manager of a local tea company. His forebears have been men-of-war since the days of Hereward the Bold, who saved the temporary seat at the time of William the Conqueror, and fought lustily against the great battles at the heads of armored Saxons in the battle of Hastings, in the 12th century.

One of the famous ancient forebears of the family was Walter the Hotel, who was made chief butler of all Ireland by King Henry VII.

The 10 children of William L. Houghton don't think much about their illustrious family tree.

"This is ancient history," they say. "We have our own history to make."

The names of the children are Clara, 26 years; William A., 24 years; Ida, 22 years; Lily, 20 years; Viola, 18 years; Annie, 16 years; Carolyn P., 14 years; Ruth, 12 years; Frank, 10 years; and Edith G., 4 years.

LA TURCHIA PREPARA LA SUA DEFEZIONE? A Berlino Si Affaccia la Possibilita' Che il Sultano Concluda la Pace Separata

Telegrammi da Amsterdam dicono che un notissimo pubblicista tedesco, George Bernhard, scrivendo sulla Voelische Zeitung, dice che e' possibile che la Turchia domandi dagli imperi centrali in seguito all'offensiva russa nell'Asia Minore ed alla nessuna probabilita' di resistere all'avanzata delle armate dello czar.

U-BOATS SINK 3 SHIPS; 2 OUT FROM THIS PORT

Manchester Engineer and Fenay Bridge Left Philadelphia This Month

LONDON, March 28. German submarines have taken three more victims, two of the fastest vessels having sailed from Philadelphia for British ports.

The British steamship Manchester Engineer, from Philadelphia on March 11 for Manchester, has been torpedoed and sunk, according to information received by Lloyd's. The members of the crew were taken aboard a tug.

The Central News says that the Manchester Engineer was torpedoed yesterday by a German submarine. It was first supposed that the vessel was not badly damaged, but she foundered while making for port in tow.

The British steamship Fenay Bridge, which was unharmed, was torpedoed without warning, according to an Admiralty statement issued last night. The Fenay Bridge was on a voyage from Philadelphia for Hull. The sinking was announced yesterday.

The British steamship Empress of Midland has been sunk. A dispatch from the Hook of Holland states that the crew of 23 men was landed there today. The vessel displaced 2224 tons and was built in 1907.

The crew of the Empress of Midland, which is believed to have been torpedoed, was picked up by the Harwich steamship "Crown".

According to the maritime register the Empress of Midland sailed from New York on January 5 for Cardiff. No reports as to its movements have since been received.

GOD IS STRENGTH OF MAN. LENTEN SPEAKER ASSERTS "He Can Refresh You Every Day," Says Rev. F. A. Bowers

"Battles of life are won by tapping the fount of all strength in God, who if you will, can refresh you every day," said the Rev. F. A. Bowers, of All Saints' Church, who spoke today at the noonday Lenten service at Old St. John's Lutheran Church, Race street, below 4th street.

Doctor Bowers preached from the text, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as do the eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint."

The great armies of Europe flew into conflict on wings at the start of the war. Each has teetered the strength of the other and they can longer fly, but they run. Time will pass and then will come the supreme test. Will they be able to walk and not faint? The war in Europe will be settled under the third clause of my text.

"The battle is not to the swift, but to the strong. The nation that can maintain its strength to the last for the supreme test will conquer. So is the battle of life. Your young man launches out into that life flying the wings of the eagle. He is eager to assault the possibilities of his business and to dig out the opportunities of life. In a great revival such as evangelists have been holding in 'glory barns' all over the country, we behold thousands of men rising up in the freshness of their conversion and 'flying up on the wings of the eagle.' Then the young man or the convert meet up with the cold facts of life. They no longer fly. After the first blush of their excitement they have come down to earth, but perhaps they still run. It was easy for youth to fly, possible for manhood to run, but will age be able to walk and not 'grow faint'?" Here is the miracle of God's impartation of strength. Let him who would, in the evening of his life, be not 'faint,' renew his strength day by day in communion with God.

BLOCKLEY INTERNES RESENT CRITICISMS

Say Medical Graduates Receive Splendid Training at City Institution

Appointments to Blockley, another name for the Philadelphia General Hospital, are eagerly sought and the opportunities there are vied for by members of the internecine staff of the hospital today, who vigorously resented the recent statement of Dr. J. M. Hilly, president of the State Board of Medical Examiners, that men could be hired for seven dollars a week to do the work done by interns at Blockley, and that it was an unfit place for a young man to learn to be a doctor.

The number and variety of cases treated at Blockley annually exceeds that of any other hospital in the country, according to members of the staff, and the interns, in preparation for their future career, is under the guidance of men who are recognized leaders in the various branches of the medical profession, men of international reputation. It was said, and many of the interns claim that the statement of Dr. Hilly, that "at this time is being wasted when they might be receiving adequate training in a modernly equipped hospital," is entirely unfounded and grossly unjustifiable.

Blockley, it was said, offered an exceptional course for the medical graduates and the present resident corps comprises representatives of the foremost medical colleges of the country, many of them honor graduates of their classes. It was said that appointments were eagerly sought.

Police Court Chronicles

It is foolish to argue with a bull. Furthermore, at a waste of time, as most bulls don't appreciate English, despite the fact that John Bull is an Englishman.

Such a bull that James Walker met in Chestnut Hill. Evidently it heard that spring had actually arrived and came out to take a squirt at the weather.

The bull leaped squarely with its forefeet and Walker went through the air at a rapid rate. The fence prevented the animal from using its horns.

Before Walker reached the earth he saw something queer. It was a cop. He proved to be mounted Policeman O'Brien, who was unmounted temporarily because he came over to see why Walker was arguing with the bull.

He took Walker to the Germantown police station, chiefly because he was in a wobbly and unsteady condition. When he faced Magistrate Pennock the prisoner said he would answer no questions because of the failure of animals generally for the reason that they "was no earthly use."

"I haven't had a piece of beef or meat in six months," he declared, "and I'm livin' yet, which shows that the animals ain't no use, now."

Asked what he did for a living, Walker replied, "I'm true to me name; I'm a walkin'."

Injured Workman Dies

Irael Fravel, 59 years old, of 116 Pearl street, Camden, died today in Cooper Hospital from injuries sustained yesterday when he was caught in some shafting machinery at the foot of Point street in Camden, where he worked.

HOTEL ASTOR NEW YORK -3626 residents of Philadelphia registered at Hotel Astor during the past year.

Single Room, without bath, \$2.00 to \$3.00 Double \$3.00 to \$4.00 Single Rooms, with bath, \$3.00 to \$5.00 Double \$4.00 to \$7.00 Parlor, Bedroom and bath, \$10.00 to \$14.00

DAY & NIGHT SERVICE ROYAL Most electrotypers know how to make plates equal to the Royal standard, but their trade will not support them in any constant effort to specialize on quality work. They must have steady repeat-orders in this direction before they can afford to drop a buyer who likes half-portions and short deliveries.

ALLIES' WAR COUNCIL TAKES UP FINAL PLAN

Paris Believes Germans Used Last Great Effort in Drive on Verdun

PARIS, March 28.—The fate of Europe for many decades, if not centuries, will be settled before adjournment tonight of the Allies' great war conference.

The sessions were resumed today at the Foreign Office in the room called the "Hall of the Clock." In the same salon was held the historic Congress of Paris, in 1815, following the Crimean War.

The Allied chiefs at today's sitting were to complete the pooling of their military, economic and political resources. Before night falls the ring about the central Empire will be tightly closed. The details of the plan worked out here may not be made known until years after the war has ended.

Extraordinary precautions to prevent any news of the deliberations from leaking out are being taken. The first session of the economic conference was held this afternoon.

It is expected that the council of war and the economic and political centers will last the greater part of the week.

The fact that Japan and Portugal were called in at the last moment, and both have representatives present indicates that the delegates are looking far into the future in their deliberations.

It is believed that the question of financing Portugal is being considered. "The Allies," said the Temps, "are fully aware of the importance of operations on all fronts in the drive of victory. They are willing to make mutual sacrifices."

The world's mightiest preparations for war will be complete. All our resources will be in play. The Allies will be able to hasten under the best conditions, the end of the nightmare that has been weighing down civilization for 26 months.

Germany in aware of her danger. The Verdun drive was her mightiest attempt to stave off defeat. Failing at Verdun she must now await chastisement.

900 Business Women Meet

Nine hundred members of the Business Women's Christian League, an organization that grew out of "Bible" Sunday's work among business women when he held his revivals here, met in Scottish Rite Hall last night to welcome new members gained during their recent finance campaign for their headquarters, 1104 Girard street. The guests of honor at the affair were Miss Florence E. Kinney, Miss Frances Miller and Mrs. William Asher.

No restaurant in Philadelphia has ever served fine foods under such pleasant, home-like surroundings so quickly and at such reasonable prices as

Hanscom's New California Cafeteria 929 Market St. (SECOND FLOOR) The fine display of foods is certainly an appetizer

BABY SAYRES' BLUE EYES TELL OF HER PERFECT CONTENTMENT

Apparently Delighted That She Looks Like Mother and Happy Over Her Distinguished Ancestry

"Father says I can talk—can give an interview."

Such were the astonishing things which the wondrous blue eyes of Baby Eleanor Asson Sayre, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, third grandchild of President Woodrow Wilson, said this morning as she looked up from her tiny white bed at the Jefferson Hospital in Room 619.

Baby had never been permitted to be quoted before. Dad had even refused to allow Nurse Boyer to give out the color of the tiny mite's eyes. But father relented this morning and told nurse that she could tell about baby—hence the possibility of this.

Baby Sayre is a peculiarly happy mite. She does not seem to comprehend all the excitement about her, but how could she be expected to? She is only a few days old.

Her eyes, which speak volumes, are soft blues. And they are fringed by lashes, real lashes, even if she is so young. And she has hair, soft straight hair, but unusually luxuriant. It is not dark, and it is not light, one could not call her a brunette, nor yet a blonde.

Speaking of her looks, Baby is especially delighted that she looks like Mother. Young as she is, she seems to realize that it is an honor to resemble Mother, who was Miss Jessie Wilson before her marriage, and that she is the granddaughter of the President of the United States.

When Mrs. Sayre took the new baby in her arms and lovingly says, "I think she resembles me," little Eleanor struggles up just a little, opens those

lovely blue eyes a little more and seems to say, "I am glad if I look like mother, I think she is a pretty lady."

Little Miss Eleanor does not know there is a busy world about her. She has heard vague things about a wonderful Grandfather, who lives in a place called Washington. She has heard a man, whom people refer to as Dr. Edward P. Davis, and another man they call Father and the lady they call her Mother talking of this Grandfather. In some vague way she seems to know that it is because she is here that an air of mystery and secrecy must be observed, and people are refused admittance to the Sayre suite, 825 and 619 at Jefferson Hospital.

To the new baby, there are just six persons in the world. She has seen but that number. They are her parents, Nurse Boyer, Doctor Davis, her great aunt, Mrs. A. M. Howe, sister of President Wilson, and her second cousin, Mrs. Cochran.

Of the little brother at home, Francis Woodrow Sayre, she knows nothing, except that he is in Massachusetts, and that the mention of his name brings laughter and remarks about a "nose out of joint."

Lock Up Postmaster; Rob Safe

BALTIMORE, March 28.—Two masked pugmen today broke into the postoffice at Pikeville, a suburb of Baltimore, locked up the postmaster and his family, dynamited the safe and escaped with about \$200 and \$100 worth of stamps. The explosion shook many houses in the neighborhood.

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Dies After Losing His Foot

REIDSBURG, Pa., March 28.—Joseph A. Miller, late Chief Justice of the county of Berks, died yesterday almost immediately after the amputation of his right foot. Deceased was 59 years old and leaves a widow and daughter.

Lecture on Aerial Warfare

Dr. Hamilton, a well-known lecturer on aerial warfare, will lecture at the University of Pennsylvania on "The History and Terror of the War of the Air."

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