

IL NEMICO ABBANDONA POSIZIONI AVANZATE DAVANTI A ROVERETO

Duecento Prigionieri fatti negli Ultimi Due Mesi; Due Cannoni e 17 Mitragliatrici Conquistate agli Austriaci

ASPETTANDO L'OFFENSIVA

ROMA, 16 Maggio. Le forze austriache hanno abbandonato le loro posizioni avanzate davanti a Rovereto...

Tutti i villaggi della valle dell'Adige, lungo la quale si attende che le truppe italiane avanzino, sono stati evacuati dai non combattenti...

Il Ministero della Guerra ha pubblicato un rapporto speciale circa le operazioni di guerra sulla fronte italo-austriaca negli ultimi due mesi...

Il rapporto pubblicato ieri sugli ultimi due mesi di guerra dice che in questo periodo di tempo sono stati catturati 2100 prigionieri austriaci...

Il rapporto riveste poi speciale importanza per il fatto che spiega la causa che determinarono la recente offensiva degli italiani sulla fronte dell'Isoneo e delle Alpi...

Il presidente del Consiglio, on. Salandra, il ministro della Guerra ed il ministro degli Esteri dovevano andare a Londra per restituire la visita fatta a Roma dal primo ministro Asquith...

SULL'ADAMELLO. Il rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra annuncia un'vittoria degli italiani nella zona dell'Adamello...

Nella zona dell'Adamello le nostre truppe alpine hanno completato l'occupazione di una cresta ad ovest delle Vedrette di Fargorida e di Lares...

Nella zona della Val di Ledro continua la nostra avanzata sulle ripide falde del Monte Sperone. Dopo un intenso fuoco d'artiglieria contro le nostre posizioni a nord della vallata...

Nella Val Lagarina ed alla testata della Val d'Assa le artiglierie nemiche bombardarono ieri violentemente le nostre posizioni, ma furono efficacemente controbattute dalle nostre batterie...

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Local Section of American Institute of Electrical Engineers to Have Whole Country on Wire

PROVOST SMITH TO SPEAK

The Philadelphia section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers tonight at Witherspoon Hall will make part of and become a unit in the first national meeting of the organization...

The intent of this national meeting is to commemorate the achievements of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the fields of communication, transportation, lighting and power.

The second portion of the meeting will consist of an address by a principal speaker in each city for the hearing of his local audience only.

It is expected that over a thousand members will be present at the Philadelphia unit of the meeting, and that a like number in maximum will be present in each of the other five cities.

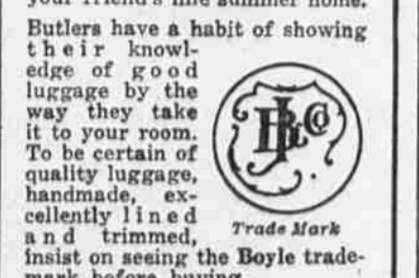
To make the telephonic connection essential to the meeting, it will be necessary to cover a distance of 4000 miles with 10,000 miles of wire passing through 5000 circuits.



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ADDRESS IN PHILADELPHIA TO BE HEARD IN FIVE OTHER CITIES



Ten thousand miles of wire will be used tonight when New York, Boston, Atlanta, Chicago and San Francisco will be put into communication simultaneously with the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Witherspoon Hall.

will support the miles of wire that would circle the earth one and a fifth times.

The route will consist of a direct connection between Boston, the furthest eastern point, and New York, with a direct line between the latter city and Philadelphia.

From thence south the line will pass directly via Lynchburg, Va., to Atlanta. From Atlanta the members of the institute there assembled will hear Chicago via a direct return to New York and thence Chicago via Pittsburgh.

Eastern time, central time, mountain time and Pacific time will enter into the simultaneous arrangement necessary to the meeting.

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HONK, HONKS BACK TO CELL

Taxicab Fever Patient Returned to Prison With Unpaid Bill

NEW YORK, May 16.—If there is a cure for the taxicab habit, John H. Hocart, of Goshen, N. Y., would like to be introduced to it.

Yesterday he stepped into Manhattan, after spending five days on Blackwell's Island for beating a taxi bill. On his arrival he heard the familiar honk, honk. He turned about and leaped toward the taxi.

"Ride me around the city," he said to Arthur H. Parker, the chauffeur. Five hours later Hocart appeared in the men's Night Court with an unpaid bill for \$16.50.

"You've been free from the island for five hours, and you're going right back there for five days more," said Magistrate Corrigan.

"Yes, but all those five hours were spent in a taxi," said Hocart, with a satisfied smile.

Why this Sale of The Encyclopaedia Britannica Must Close

AN ANNOUNCEMENT! Very shortly we must withdraw our offer of the new "Handy Volume" Issue of the ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA.

We were able to offer to our customers and the public the new "Handy Volume" Issue of the Britannica at such phenomenally low prices only by arranging with the publishers for an enormous printing and by reason of this a very heavy reduction in manufacturing costs.

All these contracts for paper, presswork, binding, leather, and so forth, were made before the war began.

The sale has been a success beyond the highest expectations. It is a conservative statement that no such a sale of a single work, either in the number of volumes or in the total sales price was ever known before in the history of book publishing.

We wish we could have gone on selling this great work at this low price for years. That is impossible. So rapidly has the issue been subscribed for that the sets now remaining will soon be exhausted.

The publishers now notify us that they cannot renew the present contract. So rapidly has the cost of production risen in the last few months that they cannot supply us with further sets at anything like present costs.

The price will have to be advanced from \$11 per set for the lowest priced bindings to \$19 per set for the highest price; and there is no certainty that we can arrange for many more sets even at this price.

The same sudden rise in prices which has occurred in many other lines of trade has come to the paper, printing and binding business. Paper has advanced between 60 and 70%, morocco leather 50%, ink from 20 to 150%, and other raw materials entering into the making of the Encyclopaedia Britannica much the same.

All this is only part of a great wave of prosperity that has come to the United States. Prices in many lines have risen at an almost fabulous rate. A list is given in an adjoining column.

Nor does this rise seem temporary. We seem entering upon an era of still higher prices and of rapidly expanding trade. The basic industry of the country, farming, is receiving high prices for all its products.

Industry is humming. Two-thirds of the factories of the nation are working overtime. Not in twenty years has the like been seen.

AN OPPORTUNITY PASSING What is plain is that the opportunity to obtain the new edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica at the present prices will not be repeated.

We therefore give notice that in a very short time the sale will close, our offer will be withdrawn and the Britannica will be obtainable only at very much higher prices.



How Prices Have Risen Within a Year or 18 Months

Table listing price increases for various materials: PAPER (60 to 70%), MOROCCO (50%), LEATHER (50%), INK (20 to 150%), BLEACHING SODAS (400 to 700%), OXALIC ACID (30 to 50%), ALCOHOL (30 to 50%), GLYCERINE (30%), FERTILIZERS (100%), SUGAR (nearly 100%), PAINT (80% or more), TOOL STEEL (700%), ZINC (300%), LEAD (400%), TUNGSTEN (almost 700%), QUICKSILVER (100%).

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The campaign which will start tonight will be continued for 10 days. More than 200 men and women prominent in the business, financial and professional life of the city will participate in the work.

Women will play an important part in the quest for funds. The women's division will be headed by Mrs. Walter C. Hancock.

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