

## ITALIANS TAKE OFFENSIVE ON TYROL FRONT

Counter-Attack Begun June 1 in Sugana Valley to Be Extended Soon

### AUSTRIAN DRIVE CHECKED

ROME, Italy, June 5.—The Austrian drive in the Trentino has been checked. The maximum effort was made on May 30 and 31 and June 1 against the plateaus of Arsenio and Anello. The Austrians used nine divisions of reserves.

The result was disastrous to the invaders, who suffered enormous losses.

The Italians succeeded in concentrating rapidly many new heavy guns and large masses of infantry on these plateaus, against which the Austrian offensive was shattered.

The Italian counter-offensive began on June 1 on the right wing of the front line, and extended against the whole battle front. The Italian authorities have absolute confidence in the complete success of their counter-offensive, while the Austrian effort to invade Italy is regarded as a failure.

The text of last night's statement by General Headquarters is as follows:

From Stelvio Pass to Lake Garda there have been only artillery engagements and actions by small detachments.

In the Lagarina Valley enemy batteries of all calibers yesterday bombarded our positions as far as Fasubio. Our artillery effectively replied, firing on the enemy's batteries.

On the Posina-Astico front on the evening of June 2 enemy infantry attempted to break through in the direction on Onaro, southeast of Arsenio. They were strongly counter-attacked and driven back.

Yesterday there was a lively artillery duel, and in the afternoon huge masses of the enemy were thrown in to attack our positions between Col Zomo and Col Posina. They were thrown back with very serious losses.

On the Sette Comuni plateau the struggle for the possession of Monte Cengio continues with fluctuating fortunes.

On the remainder of the front, to the Brenta, there has been artillery activity. The situation in the Carnia and the Isorno regions is unchanged.

VIENNA, June 5.—No further advance for the Austrians in their offensive against the Italians in South Tyrol is reported in the Vienna Headquarters statement of June 3, received here today, but the repulse of Italian attacks in two sectors of the front is announced. The statement says:

Our troops repulsed one strong and several feeble Italian attacks against Monte Barco. Repeated enemy attacks against our positions near Gressenack and east of the Mandrielle farm failed.

ITALIAN LOSSES IN AUSTRIAN DRIVE 40,000, SAYS MATIN

### LA BATTAGLIA NAVALE VINTA DAGLI INGLESI

Le Perdite Tedesche Sono di 18 Navi—Le Perdite Italiane Fino a Giovedì

A poco a poco la verità sulla battaglia navale al largo delle coste della Danimarca vien fuori. Lungi dall'aver vinto, i tedeschi hanno invece subito una clamorosa sconfitta. Da notizie pervenute all'ammiraglia inglese risulta infatti (sebbene l'ammiraglio Jellicoe non abbia ancora potuto redigere il suo rapporto definitivo) che i tedeschi hanno perduto in quella battaglia due corazzate, due incrociatori da battaglia dreadnought di tipo recentissimo, quattro incrociatori leggeri, nove cacciatorpediniere e un sottomarino. Del resto il fatto stesso che la flotta tedesca fuggì e lasciò gli inglesi padroni del campo di battaglia è una prova che i vittoriosi sono gli inglesi.

Un telegramma da Parigi dice che il Matin calcola le perdite italiane nell'offensiva austriaca fino a quattro giorni fa a 40,000 uomini, che i prigionieri presi dagli austriaci, lungi dall'essere 10,000 o più, come vogliono i comunicati da Vienna, sono appena 12,000 e non più. Intanto si annuncia da Roma che fin dal 10 giugno il generale Cadorna ha concesso la sua controffensiva che va a poco a poco estendendo dall'ala destra al resto della fronte di battaglia.

GERMANS ASSAIL VAUX, BUT FAIL TO GAIN

Damloup, Northeast of Fort Vaux repulsed attacks of the enemy in the passages of Bois d'Uman were quickly checked by our fire.

All attacks between Fort Vaux and the village of Damloup have been equally arrested.

During the night there was bloody fighting between the garrisons at Fort Vaux and detached French troops who had succeeded in penetrating our position by using large quantities of liquid fire. In spite of this our troops have prevented the adversary from making any progress.

BERLIN, June 5.—The repulse of British attacks near Ypres and French attacks in Champagne was announced by the German War Office today.

Between Damloup and Callette forest, on the Verdun front fighting of undiminished violence is in progress.

To the west of the Meuse, the French tried unsuccessfully to advance along the Hancourt-Kemmel highway.

The text of the official report follows: British troops yesterday evening again attacked the positions captured by us southeast of Ypres, in West Flanders, but the assault broke down our artillery fire. A feeble French attack undertaken after a gas preparation in the region of Prunty in Champagne failed.

West of the Meuse we directed with good success vigorous fire from our artillery against enemy batteries and trenches.

French infantry tried to advance against our trenches west of the Hancourt-Kemmel road, but was repulsed.

East of the Meuse, bitter fighting which developed between Callette forest and Damloup is still going on with undiminished violence.

Enemy infantry to great masses has tried to regain positions conquered by us during the last few days. The greatest attack was made by the enemy on Cummeres ridge, southeast of the village of Vaux, and in the district southward. All French counter-attacks were repulsed with the heaviest losses.

German reconnoitering detachments entered enemy positions along the river North of Arden, east of Aldershot, and near Aldershot. They captured a machine gun and a few prisoners, and as well as one other prisoner.

## DAUGHTERS' SACRIFICE VAIN

Blood Transfusion Fails to Save Widely Known Y. M. C. A. Worker

NEW YORK, June 5.—Mrs. Minnie Smith, wife of Fred Smith, assistant to the president of the H. W. Johns-Manville Company, died yesterday in the French Hospital, this city. She had been ill for five weeks of blood poisoning, and for the last three weeks had been kept alive by transfusion of blood from her daughters, Helen and Lucille.

Mrs. Smith was 48 years old and lived at 25 Ridgeway avenue, White Plains. Mr. Smith was long the international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and she often accompanied him on trips, thus becoming known personally to Y. M. C. A. workers all over the United States.

## CADORNA COMINCIA LA SUA CONTROFFENSIVA; GLI AUSTRIACI BATTUTI

Perdite Gravissime Infilte agli Invasori in Attacchi su Xomo ed a Sud-est di Arsenio

### I DUELLI D'ARTIGLIERIA

ROMA, 5 Giugno. L'offensiva austriaca nel Trentino è stata arrestata. Lo sforzo massiccio austriaco fu fatto nei giorni 30, 31 maggio e 1° giugno contro le ceneri di Anello e di Arsenio, verso le quali gli austriaci andarono ben nove divisioni di truppe di riserva. Il risultato di questi attacchi fu disastroso per gli attaccanti che soffersero enormi perdite.

Gli italiani riuscirono a concentrare rapidamente cannoni di grosso calibro e grandi masse di fanteria nelle due conche minacciate e l'offensiva austriaca si infranse contro una inattesa resistenza.

Il 10 giugno il generale Cadorna iniziò la sua controffensiva sull'ala destra, controffensiva che si va rapidamente estendendo a tutta la fronte. Le autorità militari italiane hanno piena fiducia nel successo di questa controffensiva mentre si considera come fallito il tentativo di invasione austriaca dell'Italia.

Ieri sera il Ministro della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna.

Nella zona dalle Stelvio al Lago di Garda si sono avute soltanto azioni di artiglieria.

Nella Val Lagarina numerose battaglie austriache di ogni calibro bombardarono ieri le nostre posizioni dal l'Adige fino al Monte Pasubio, ma furono messe a tacere dal violentissimo fuoco delle nostre artiglierie.

Lungo la fronte Posina-Valle dell'Adige nella sera del 2 corrente la fanteria austriaca tentò di occupare Onaro, a sud-est di Arsenio, ma fu vigorosamente contrattaccata dalle nostre truppe e respinta.

Nella giornata di ieri si ebbero vivaci duelli di artiglieria. Nel pomeriggio forti masse di fanteria nemica furono lanciate ad un attacco sulle nostre posizioni di Xomo e di Posina, ma furono respinte con perdite gravissime.

Sull'altopiano del Sette Comuni continuò con varia fortuna la lotta per il possesso di Monte Cengio.

Sul resto della fronte fino al fiume Brenta si ebbe attività di artiglieria. Sulla fronte della Carnia e su quella dell'Isorno non vi è nulla di importante da riportare.

### LA SITUAZIONE ODIERNA.

Il Ministero della Guerra ha pubblicato un altro comunicato ufficiale circa la situazione generale sulla fronte di battaglia italo-austriaca. Ecco il testo:

L'offensiva austriaca si sviluppa ora dalla sua base, che è al campo trincerato di Trento, in quattro direzioni: Prima, sulla fronte Adige-Pasubio; seconda, sulla fronte Pasubio-Val d'Astico; terza, sull'altopiano del Sette Comuni; quarta, nella valle del Brenta.

Tutti i tentativi delle ali nella prima e nella quarta direzione sono stati uniformemente respinti, anche con vigorosissimi contrattacchi che causarono al nemico perdite enormi.

Tra il Pasubio e la valle dell'Adige l'offensiva si è spinta con l'obiettivo di conquistare il passo di Piano delle Fugasse e di tagliare fuori del loro collegamento con il settore della capra di Arsenio le nostre forze del Monte Pasubio ed in tal modo aprirle la strada verso Schio.

Sull'altopiano del Sette Comuni il nemico si prepara ad avanzare verso le alture di Giallo per collegare le forze avanzanti contro Asiago con quelle del Brenta, ma le nostre truppe, adeguatamente rinforzate attendono fiduciosamente gli attacchi del nemico.

Generalmente parlando l'azione è ancora nel suo pieno sviluppo. Il vero obiettivo del nemico è quello di ottenere possesso degli sbocchi alla pianura, ma è ben lontano dall'essere raggiunto, e la situazione deve essere quindi considerata non certo leggermente, ma neanche allarmante.

Questo comunicato era stato diramato dal Ministero della Guerra prima dell'invio dei contrattacchi italiani.

Un telegramma da Parigi dice che il senatore Guglielmo Marconi è passato da quella città in viaggio per Roma. Egli proveniva da Londra. Intervistato a Parigi, egli ha dichiarato che ritornava alla fronte italiana per poche settimane e aggiunte che non aveva informazioni speciali per quanto riguardava la situazione militare sulla fronte italiana.

Un comunicato ufficiale austriaco annuncia che l'artiglieria russa mostra una grande attività sulle fronte della Besarabia e della Volinia e che nelle stesse zone, che sono tenute esclusivamente da forze austriache, la fanteria russa comincia a diventare attiva dopo i furiosi bombardamenti del giorno scorso. Si dice a Vienna che questo la Russia fa per alleggerire la pressione austriaca sulla fronte italiana.

### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William A. Bennett, 2227 N. 22d st., and Isabel M. Ledy, 2184 N. 34th st.  
Charles J. Bennett, 107 1/2 Locust lane, and Mary Dougherty, 2500 Locust lane.  
John Ott, 228 W. Oxford st., and Mary Hess, 1440 Chestnut ave.  
Nicholas Bricker, 1412 N. Orianna st., and Mary L. Bricker, 1412 N. Orianna st.  
Roy F. Wallace, Lebanon, Pa., and Jennie L. Wall, Lebanon, Pa.  
John E. Wall, Lebanon, Pa., and Myrl E. Wall, Lebanon, Pa.  
Samuel Waller, 224 N. Carlisle st., and Yetta Cooperman, 727 N. 15th st.  
John McIntyre, Jr., 1210 S. 9th st., and Myrtle V. Lauer, 424 Wallace st.  
Edward L. Feltz, 215 N. 15th st., and Sadie J. Shomaker, Phoenixville, Pa.  
Thomas L. Feltz, 215 N. 15th st., and Susan E. Shomaker, Phoenixville, Pa.  
Harold M. Horne, League Island, and Mary E. Shaffer, 1225 S. 24th st.  
Herman Metzger, 705 Morris ave., and Hilda Beck, 605 Hill ave.  
William Hester, 2725 1/2 St. st., and Minnie Ott, 1430 1/2 St. st.  
Charles J. Sulphur, Jr., 2048 N. Randolph st., and Katie E. Hirsman, 2023 D ave.  
Cornelius McGeehin, 214 Gray ave., and Catherine Kane, 214 Gray ave.  
Mayron F. Shover, 2 N. Millik st., and Lillian A. Curtis, 52 N. Millik st.  
John Fisher, 210 Spruce st., and Katherine McIlwain, 238 S. 3th st.  
William Coleman, 217 E. 6th st., and Rose Williams, 207 E. 34th st.  
Moses Pomeroy, 154 N. Capitol st., and Myra Shalder, 2118 Rymal st.  
Binnie Backus, 1011 N. Darke st., and Lucille Arthur, 1128 Dunham st., and Elise F. Ernest, 2169 W. 2nd ave.  
John R. Goussard, 1285 S. 24th st., and Philip Amstutz, 1189 S. 9th st., and Mary Goussard, 1285 S. 24th st.  
Richard Patterson, 124 N. Clementine st., and Selma Smith, 214 W. Water st.  
Frederick M. 124 W. Water st., and Anna Russell, 1248 W. Water st.  
William L. 213 N. Water st., and Marie Crowland, 2415 Phila st.

Greek Prince Engaged to American LONDON, June 4.—Prince Christopher, a member of the reigning family of Greece, who is now in London, is reported to have become engaged to an American heiress against the wishes of the family. He is 21 years old.

## 54 DEAD, TOLL OF AUTO ACCIDENTS SINCE JAN. 1; TEN INJURED SUNDAY

Latest Victim's Skull Was Fractured When He Was Run Down — Driver Arrested

### WOMAN DRAGGED BY HAIR

Motorcars' Spring Sunday Toll of Death and Injury

Date	Dead	Injured
April 2	2	0
April 16	1	3
April 23	0	7
April 30	1	1
May 7	0	7
May 21	0	8
May 28	0	6
June 4	2	6

The automobile death toll since January 1 now is 54.

Joseph C. Girard, of 5848 Broomall avenue, died at the Jefferson Hospital this morning from a fractured skull received when he was run down by an automobile driven by Charles Hoban, Jr., of 1908 South Broad street, at Broad and Chancellor streets, May 27. Girard was leaving the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where he was a chef. Hoban will have a hearing today.

The 524 death occurred yesterday and the list of those injured by automobiles and motorcycles was increased by 10.

James Reed, 70 years old, of 1751 North Rumbrey street, died in the Hahnemann Hospital yesterday of injuries received when he was knocked down by the automobile of Dr. Morris Markowitz, of 1601

North 8th street, at Broad and Arch streets. John Leeth, 70 years old, of 3520 North Hope street, died today at the Episcopal Hospital with a fractured skull, received when he was knocked down at 9 street and Allegheny avenue by a motorcycle driven by Michael Specter, of Lawrence street near Morris. Saturday night, Specter and a companion, Miss Ray Young, of Moore street near 5th, also were injured.

Mrs. Robert Merrick, of 2516 Aspen street, was dragged 30 feet by her hair and injured and her husband seriously hurt when a large touring car struck the motorcycle they were riding at May's Landing, N. J., yesterday. Both were thrown from their cycle and Mrs. Merrick's hair became entangled in the mudguard of the automobile. She was swung over her husband and dragged 30 feet before the automobile was stopped. Merrick was seriously injured on the head and legs and his wife's left leg was badly cut. The automobile hurried away after the woman's hair was disentangled from the mudguard.

Police of the Germantown station today are searching for the driver of an automobile which overturned another at Lincoln drive and McCallum street yesterday, injuring three persons. The driver responsible put on more speed after the accident and escaped. The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wynn and their son Elmer, of 1304 North 15th street. They were taken to the Chestnut Hill Hospital for treatment. Wynn's collarbone is dislocated, his wife suffered bruise and the boy has a slight brain concussion.

Five-year-old Abraham Snyder, of 1810 South 10th street, is in a grave condition at the St. Simon Hospital with injuries received when he was struck by a touring car at 7th and Moore streets yesterday. David Solomon, of New Brunswick, N. J., said to have been driving the car, took the child to the hospital and surrendered to the police.

Three-year-old Andrew Farrell, of 881 North Bucknell street, playing in an automobile in front of the home of his aunt, Mrs. Robert Dennis, of 442 North 13th street, was thrown out and hurt when the machine was started yesterday. He was taken to the Mary Drexel Home.

Two Philadelphia girls, Miss Fannie Leberman, of Broad and Toga streets, and Miss Ruth Bernheim, of 3435 West Lehigh avenue, were injured when an automobile in which they were riding was ditched near Fallsington, Pa., yesterday.

## SUPPOSED CRIES OF SLAYER'S PREY

TURN OUT TO BE YOWLS OF PUSSCAT

Startled and Pajamaed Residents, Imagining Baby Is Being Strangled, Rush Out to Save It—Before Police Arrive Brave Man With Revolver Arrests Grimalkin

Agonized screams pierced the night air on Christian street between 21st and 22d early today and the neighborhood awoke with a start.

Like the wail of a baby being choked to death, the cries rose and fell. Mothers shuddered as the sound grew fainter and fainter and then shivered as it broke out anew, showing that life was not yet extinct. One by one fitting pajamas and nightgowns dotted the street with white as the startled householders, the fathers armed with guns and clubs, searched for the origin of the blood-curdling noise.

"This is a case for the police," decided Mrs. Hugh Hays. In a trice she had her husband, House Sergeant Hays, on the telephone at the 20th and Fitzwater streets station.

In another trice Street Sergeant Hagen and Policeman Shelton arrived, puffing and feeling for their guns. In the meantime a shrewd youth had located the scene of the murder up in a tree.

While the residents gazed on apprehensively, Shelton, who used to be a sailor, "shinned" up the tree. He halted a moment on the lower boughs while he drew his revolver, and a moment later he was lost in the dark foliage to those below. The noise had stopped.

They waited. Suddenly there was the sound of a sharp struggle overhead. An instant later Shelton reappeared and dropped to the ground, triumphant. In one hand was his glittering revolver. In the other, by the scruff of the neck, he held a very daisy and very much frightened pussycat. She was taken to the station house and later today will have a saucer of milk and a hearing. She is accused of disturbing the peace.

## WARRANTS FOR 50 BARBERS

South Philadelphia Strikers Plan Action Against Sunday Workers

At least 50 warrants will be obtained today for the arrest of barbers who refused to close their shops yesterday, according to leaders of the 500 barbers who went on a strike in South Philadelphia yesterday.

All day long a committee of 30 barber-detectives scoured the southern section for evidence against proprietors who were open for business, either brazenly or surreptitiously.

Leon Warthall, national organizer for the Journeymen Barbers' Allied Council, declared that at least 50 proprietors would be prosecuted for having their shops open or admitting customers into places apparently closed. The strike affected 150 shops, where the barbers demanded less work, more pay and no Sunday work.

## BISHOP KIDNAPPED AT ALTAR

Secretary Says Carranza Soldiers Burst Into Jalapa Cathedral

NEW YORK, June 5.—A story of the kidnapping of Bishop Enrique Jorjquin from the altar of his cathedral at Jalapa, Vera Cruz, by a squad of Carranza soldiers, was related last night by the Rev. Demetrio Aguilar, the Bishop's secretary, who arrived here on the steamship Montevideo on his way to his home at Cadix, Spain.

According to Father Aguilar, the soldiers entered the cathedral on May 26 and arrested the Bishop without waiting for the close of a confirmation ceremony. The prelate, who was 71 years old, was placed on a horse and rushed to the interior of Mexico. The secretary escaped from the cathedral by a rear entrance.

## "MY PAPA JUST SHOT MAMA," CHILD PHONES

Girl of Nine Years Notifies Red Bank Police and Also Calls Doctor

RED BANK, N. J., June 5.—A policeman on duty at headquarters got this telephone message yesterday afternoon in a childish voice:

"This is Dorothy Hodges on Branch avenue. My papa just shot my mamma. Send some officers to get him."

A moment later Dr. H. W. Young, a Red Bank physician, received this word: "Please come to Mr. Hodges' house. My mamma is shot. This is Dorothy."

The physician arrived first to find Mrs. Frank W. Hodges, mother of the nine-year-old girl who had done the telephoning, lying in an upstairs room with a bullet wound in her head which will probably cause her death.

Then the police arrived, to learn that Hodges himself had gone to his barn, secreted his revolver, and then walked off across some fields. But they came up with him soon and he surrendered, asking them, "Did I hit her?"

Little Dorothy was able to give more information about the shooting than any one else. She said her parents and she had been out motoring all morning, and during the course of the ride her father and mother constantly quarreled. Upon returning to their home her parents went upstairs and left her playing alone on the front stoop.

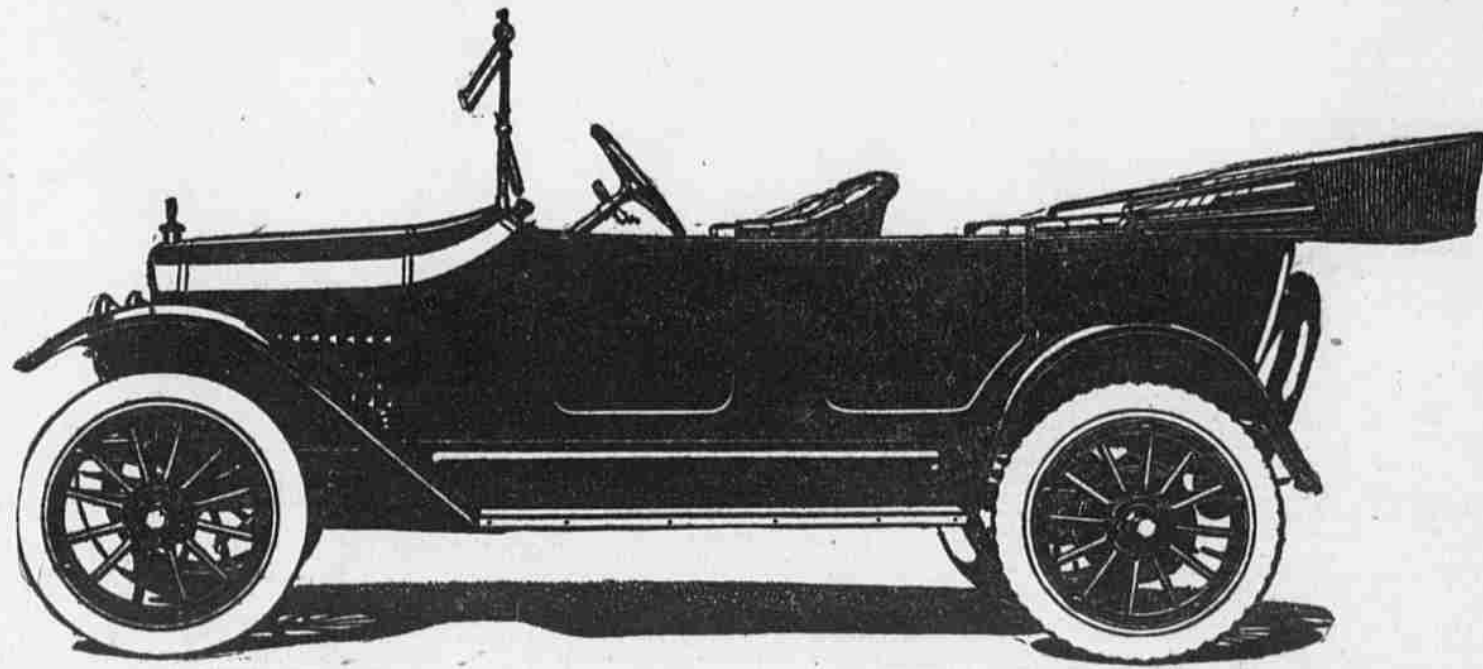
In a few minutes she heard a shot and her father came walking out of the door holding a revolver.

"Did you shoot my mamma?" demanded the child.

"I've done it," Hodges said.

Then the little girl, after getting a glimpse at her mother's unconscious form, ran to the telephone.

Recently Hodges has been jealous of his wife, his friends told the police, and at times had detectives follow her, especially when she went motoring.



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