

LA BATTAGLIA INFURIA NELLA ZONA DI ASIAGO; GLI AUSTRIACI BATTUTI

A Roma Si Dice Che il Pericolo di Invasione Austriaca dell'Italia E' Ormai Scongjurato

GLI ALPINI SULL'ORTLER

ROMA, 9 Giugno. Ieri sera una informazione di carattere semi-ufficiale proveniente dal Ministero della Guerra diceva che la minaccia di invasione dell'Italia da parte delle forze austriache si poteva considerare come scongiurata anche indipendentemente dalla nuova vigorosa offensiva del russi sulla fronte della Polonia e della Bucovina.

Nonostante che gli austriaci abbiano il possesso del Monte Cengio, essi non hanno potuto sboccare nelle vallate giuocando ogni volta che si presentano sono decimati inevitabilmente dal violentissimo fuoco delle mitragliatrici italiane, mentre gli attacchi in massa delle fanterie austriache sono arrestati dal fuoco delle artiglierie di Cadorna.

La pressione austriaca al centro, dove era piu' forte e dove aveva anche maggiore successo, va gradatamente diminuendo. Gli austriaci usano ora molto meno di prima le loro fanterie e non e' improbabile che i notevoli rinforzi siano stati inviati dalla fronte italiana a quella della Russia.

Il nemico attacca un nostro posto avanzato a Scorzade, sopra Val di Dacno, ma noi lo contrattaccammo e lo disperdemmo. Nella valle dell'Adige si sono avuti duelli di artiglieria. Il nemico ieri ha bombardato coi suoi grossi calibri le nostre posizioni a sud del Rio Camerata e sul Pasubio. La nostra artiglieria ha disperso truppe nemiche che si venivano concentrando a nord di Marco, nella Val Lagarina, ed in Vallarsa, e bombardando anche efficacemente le batterie austriache del Pozzaccio.

Sulla fronte Posina-Astico si sono avute azioni intermittenti di artiglieria. Sull'altopiano del Sotte Comuni la battaglia e' impegnata su tutta la fronte. Nella sera del 6 corrente, dopo una intensa preparazione di artiglieria, il nemico attacco ripetutamente le nostre posizioni a sud-ovest ed a sud di Asiago. La battaglia continuo' disperatamente per tutta la notte e termino' al mattino seguente con la sconfitta delle forze austriache.

Nel pomeriggio di ieri il nemico rinnovo' i suoi sforzi violenti contro il centro e l'ala destra della nostra linea, sempre dopando un violento bombardamento. Densissime masse di fanteria furono ripetutamente lanciate all'attacco delle nostre posizioni a sud di Asiago e ad est della valle di Camomunio, ma le colonne nemiche furono sempre respinte con perdite enormi.

Lungo il resto della fronte di battaglia fino al mare si sono avute azioni di artiglieria e piccoli attacchi. Nella zona del Monte San Michele il fuoco delle nostre batterie causo' esplosioni e incendi nelle linee nemiche.

GRANDI VITTORIE RUSSE CONTRO GLI AUSTRIACI Gli Eserciti Teutonici Perdonano in Pochi Giorni Oltre 55,000 Prigionieri

NAMES BABY-SAVING NURSES

Director Krusen Plans Also to Establish Emergency Hospitals Throughout the City

For the baby-saving campaign which the Bureau of Health will conduct this summer Director Krusen has appointed five more municipal nurses. The young women, whose names he announced yesterday, were Miss Edith Bishop, of 1134 Lehigh Avenue; Miss Priscilla R. Chambers, of 2420 North 18th Street; Miss Dudley Holloway, of 236 South 15th Street; Miss Lillian E. Motterhead, of 197 East Madison Street; and Miss Betty Chadowski, of 2104 North Broad Street. They will receive \$900 a year.

Police Court Chronicles

When sleep overtakes Fred Mintz he greets it on the spot. He has slept on elevators, roofs, freight cars, wharves benches, ledgers and other resting places where a slip meant death. It frequently happens that Fred has no permanent address. This is due largely to the fact that he has no regular job and doesn't seek to get one. In some unknown manner he usually gets enough money to keep himself thoroughly liquidated, but regards it as a waste of cash to pay real money for a place to rest. He therefore sleeps in snatches. Sometimes he covers many miles in getting a night's sleep. Often he starts in a railroad station. About half an hour after he reaches there he is discovered and chased. He then picks out a store entrance which shields him from the wind, but the nap there only lasts until he is discovered by the night watchman.

Fred finally discovered a new resting place, which he thought solved all his troubles. It was a baker's long barrow, such as is used to haul bread and cakes to nearby customers. Mintz saw it resting the rear of a bakery on Lancaster Avenue. He climbed in, and, on cuddling up like a pretzel, found that he could spend the night. Many cops passed the barrow, little dreaming that a man was sleeping comfortably within. But the baker, Henry Hartz, heard snoring as he approached the barrow and paused before he dumped in the morning bread.

Fred heard him muttering to himself, and lifting the lid of the wagon peered cautiously out. The baker dropped his bread and Fred jumped out. He and Hartz clinched and both went to the ground. Fred had rolls for breakfast. A policeman ended hostilities and took Fred before Magistrate Stevenson.

The prisoner said he had been trying to get a night's sleep for several weeks. He admitted that he didn't like work because it wasn't used to it. "What you need is a little practice," the Judge suggested, "and in order that you can give a good account of yourself when you do get a job you can rehearse in jail for the next five days."

McNichol Has New Grandson State Senator James P. McNichol has another grandson. It is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNichol, the boy's father being the vice president of the McNichol Paving and Construction Company. Although the baby was born a week ago in Atlantic City, it did not become generally known until today.

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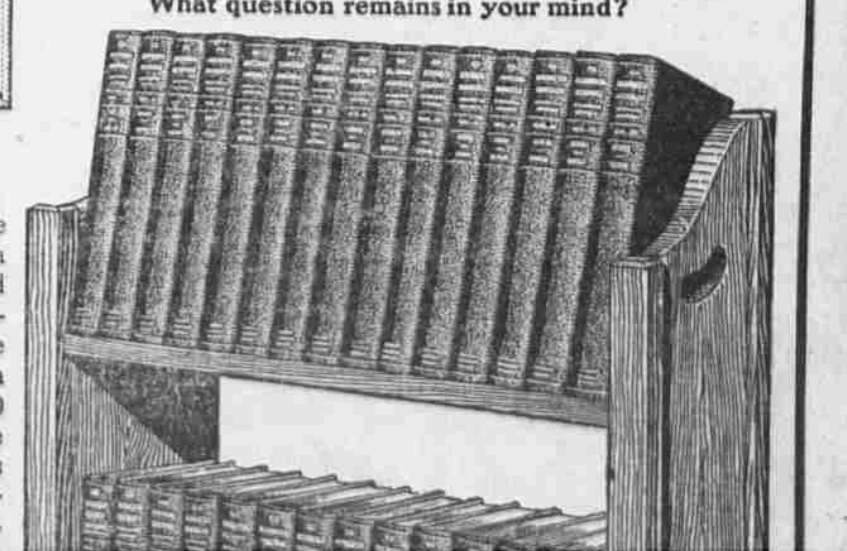
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