

IMPORTANTI POSIZIONI PRESE DAGLI ITALIANI NELLA ZONA TRENTINA

Il Passo d'Agnello ed il Col di San Giovanni Conquistati dal Generale Luigi Cadorna

ALLEANZA ITALO-RUSSA

Roma, 10 Luglio. Ieri il Ministero della Guerra annunciava nuovi successi delle forze italiane sulla fronte del Trentino e su quella degli altipiani, oltre ad una nuova vittoria a nord della valle del Brenta.

Nella valle alta dell'Adige la nostra fanteria ha avanzato nel bacino del Molino ed in direzione di Fornì. Ivi noi abbiamo preso al nemico armi, munizioni e prigionieri ed altro materiale lasciato da esso.

Una densa nebbia ha impedito qualsiasi attivita' dell'artiglieria sull'altipiano del Sette Comuni. Nel settore settentrionale noi abbiamo attaccato e conquistato alcune trincee a nord del Monte Chiesa ed abbiamo occupato il Passo d'Agnello, sul vecchio confine, che immette nella Val di Fiemme. Ivi abbiamo preso una quantita di prigionieri.

Nell'alta valle di Campline noi abbiamo riconquistato il Passo di Col di San Giovanni.

Lungo la fronte dell'Isonzo l'artiglieria nemica e' stata particolarmente attiva nei settori di Tolmino e di Piava e sulla sponda a nord-ovest di Gorizia. La nostra artiglieria ha risposto efficacemente al fuoco delle batterie nemiche.

Nella nota del 7 corrente noi respingemmo due altri attacchi sulle posizioni da noi recentemente conquistate nella zona di Monfalcone.

I giornali commentano in maniera molto simpatica la notizia della conclusione di un trattato di amicizia tra la Russia ed il Giappone, ed i commenti sono tanto piu' significativi in quanto lasciano intravedere che alla vecchia alleanza italo-tedesca si sta a poco a poco sostituendo un'alleanza italo-russa. Questa nuova alleanza avrebbe principalmente per obiettivi il nuovo equilibrio del Mediterraneo e della Penisola Balcanica.

I giornali romani piu' autorevoli fanno notare che le relazioni italo-russe sono state recentemente piu' cordiali, e cio' e' stato mostrato anche dall'accoglienza entusiastica che le autorita' ed il popolo fecero recentemente ai delegati russi che si recarono a Roma e poi furono invitati a visitare la fronte di battaglia italiana.

LE PERDITE AUSTRIACHE SUL FRONTE TRENTINO

Il Messaggero le Calcola a 150,000 Uomini Tra Morti, Feriti e Dispersi

Un telegramma da Roma dice che, secondo i calcoli fatti dal Messaggero in base ad informazioni raccolte da fonti autorevoli, le perdite subite dagli austriaci sulla fronte italiana nei combattimenti del mese di Maggio e di Giugno ammonterebbero a 150,000 uomini.

La difesa che gli italiani hanno fatto, anche quando le loro forze erano inferiori a quelle degli attaccanti, della linea del Trentino, sono cosi' ripartite dal Messaggero: Morti, 30,000; feriti, 70,000; dispersi, 50,000. Tra i dispersi, come e' noto, sono anche i prigionieri. E' utile ricordare a questa proposito che la controffensiva italiana nel Trentino fu iniziata verso il 12 di Giugno, sei o sette giorni dopo l'inizio dell'offensiva dei russi.

Un grosso sottomarino tedesco, eludendo la vigilanza di due incrociatori alleati che lo inseguivano, e' riuscito ad entrare nel porto di Baytown con un carico di forse un migliaio di tonnellate di colori. Si tratta di un sottomarino commerciale, armato soltanto di due cannoni per difesa e non di armi, e probabilmente sara' lasciato indisturbato dalle autorita' americane.

THE WEATHER

Table with columns for Station, High, Low, Wind, Weather. Includes forecasts for Washington and various cities.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin. Observations taken at 8 a. m., Eastern time.

SHOOT MOTHER OF TWO Would-Be Lover Attacks Woman for Refusing to Follow Him

Reading, Pa., July 10.—Angered because Mrs. Annie Parzanese refused to forsake her husband and two babies to run away with him, Massimeno Sorrentino, her would-be lover, lay in wait for her at a lonely spot in North Reading late last night and shot her four times with a revolver.

SLAV ADVANCE TOWARD KOVEL PARALYZES FOE

Continued from Page One. The Tretians have shown so frequently to make adequate preparations against assault at unsuspected positions, will, it is believed, soon win for the Russians both Kovel and Buzovka.

GERMANY IS STUNNED BY SUCCESS OF RUSSIAN ARMIES

Berlin, July 10.—The eyes of Germans are turned toward the eastern rather than the western front. The weight of the first onslaught in the west is believed to have been fully estimated, and in spite of what ever surprise British strategy may still have stored public and expert opinion here is confident of the outcome.

In the east, however, a great general offensive has burst forth all along the line from Riga to Rumania. Waves after waves of Russian flesh and steel is rolling against the Teuton dike which stretches across the Russian provinces. Thrust follows thrust in constant succession, and no sooner do the Germans succeed in walling the advance at one threatened point than another menaces.

The most striking results thus far manifested have been in the leadership and distribution of the forces of the Central Powers rather than in the actual movement of the contending armies.

At the very outset of the Russian offensive General Pflanzer detached divisions to relieve the hard-pressed Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, and his operations are now mainly directed to the defense of the Carpathian forests and the passes into the Hungarian plain.

The German leaders have been astonished at the recuperative powers of the Russians and their freely flowing reservoirs of both men and munitions.

ITALIANS ANNOUNCE CAPTURE OF MORE TRENTINO POSITIONS

Repulse of Two Night Attacks on Lower Isonzo Front

Rome, July 10.—Some further progress by the Italian counter-offensive along the Tyrol frontier and minor activity on the Isonzo were officially reported last night. Following is the text of the official report:

On the upper Adige our infantry advanced in the Molino basin and toward Fornì. We captured arms, ammunition and other material left by the enemy.

In the northern sector we stormed some trenches north of Monte Chiesa and occupied Agnello Pass (leading to the Sugana Valley), taking about 40 prisoners.

Along the Isonzo the enemy's artillery was particularly active in the Tolmino and Piava sectors, and on the heights northwest of Gorizia. Ours replied effectively.

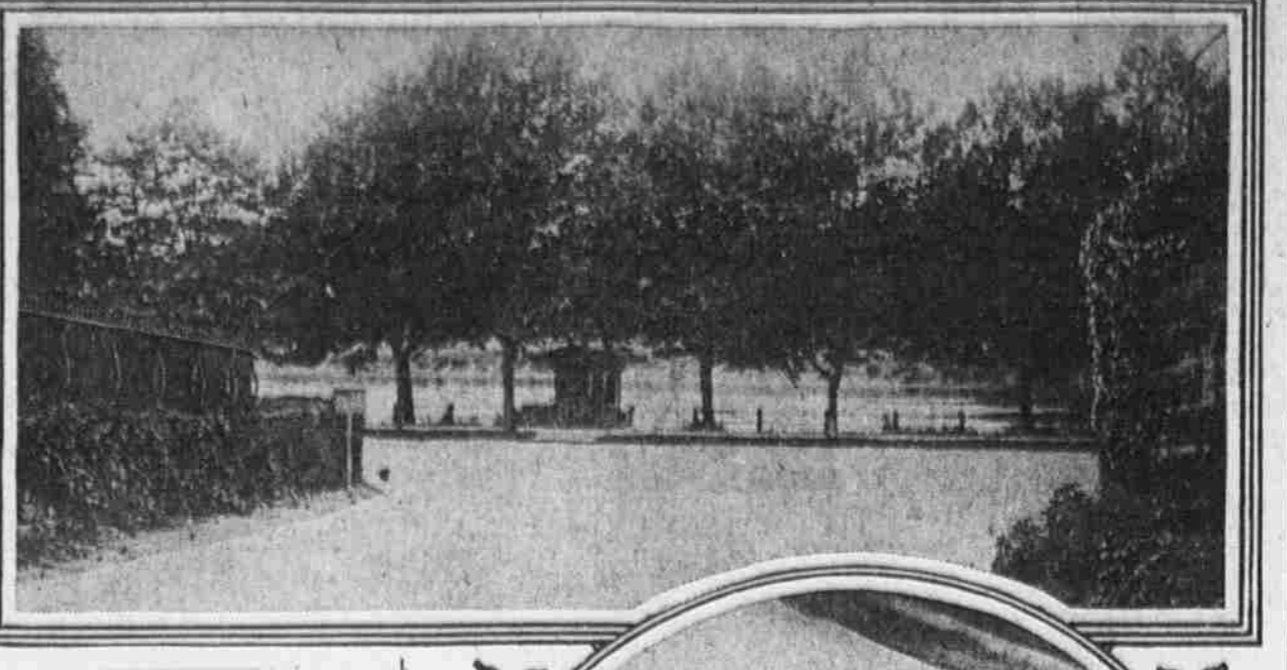
VIENNA, July 10.—"An minor attacks against the Goeritz bridgehead and on the ridge east of Monfalcone failed," the War Ministry announced yesterday.

HOTEL SUES FRANK POTH

"Seeing New Year in" Cost Brewer \$227.90

Frank L. Poth, who resides at 428 Haverberry street, Germantown, was made the defendant today to a suit entered in the Municipal Court by the Adelphi Hotel Company to recover \$343.42 for "food, drink and entertainment" furnished the young brewer from December 31, 1915, to February 2, of this year.

AUTOISTS USE NICETOWN LANE ON WAY TO RIVER DRIVE AT THEIR PERIL—PARK GUARD TOO BUSY TO SIGNAL



An overworked park guard is stationed on the East Drive along the Schuylkill River. His arduous task of watching the canoeists on the river from the tip of his hat to limousine riders who remember him at Christmas, his constitutional walks up and down the shaded path and the morning clean-up of his guardhouse, crowd his hours of duty to such an extent that one of the most dangerous points to the autoist on the Drive is unguarded.

The danger spot is at the foot of Nicetown lane, which passes between East Laurel Hill Cemetery and enters the Drive between two high walls. It is impossible for the automobile driver to see an approaching machine until it is within a few feet from him.

Still the Park guard gives no signal. In vain does the chauffeur descending Nicetown lane hill wait for a signal to make the turn into the River Drive, and in vain does the driver who desires to ascend the hill from the river receive a nod or a hand signal from the guard to indicate that the road is clear.

The attention of the Park guard authorities was called to the failure of the guard at this point to give signals. This was several weeks ago, and for a period of one week all autoists were warned.

When the guardhouses were placed along the Schuylkill River the dangerous point was well recognized, as the house was placed directly in front of the Nicetown lane entrance. From this position the guard has a clear view of all automobiles ascending the road as well as those on the Drive.

It is necessary for a careful driver to take the turn into the river at a very low speed, with the constant danger of the river road car crashing into him.

The organization of the Fairmount Park Guard consists of one captain, one lieutenant, eight sergeants and 140 guards.

The failure of the guard to perform his duty at Nicetown Lane, or the failure of the authorities to insist that he perform his duty will be presented to the Park Commission at an early meeting.

Advertisement for Jacob Reed's Sons' July Clearance of Summer Shoes. Features images of various styles of men's shoes and pricing information.

MOTORBOATS MAKING WAR UPON SHARKS

Spring Lake Plans Extension of Patrol From Highlands to Cape May

Spring Lake, N. J., July 10.—Mayor O. H. Brown, of this village; Surgeon General W. O. Schaeffer and hotelmen here began the week with the extension of their motorboat patrol campaign against sharks to resorts north and south.

Since Thursday, when a shark killed Charles Bruder, a hotel bell boy, off the bathing beach here, a fishing corps equipped with a "kicker," has chugged up and down past the beach from Sea Girt to the north end of the borough limits.

WILSON DECLARES PEACEFUL INTENT

Continued from Page One. Was big or strong enough to play a great part in the business of the world.

U. S. A. CREDITOR NATION. "Do you know that in the last few years we have become a creditor nation instead of a debtor?" Our business of the future will be to finance the world and the men in charge of this must be able to handle it with the proper spirit and mind.

"Solemnly must hereafter be touched enterprises throughout the globe. America will have to place her intelligence ahead of her goods. Statesmanship must take on an international atmosphere.

"You've got to sell what other people want. Your raw materials must be the raw materials other countries want—and your manufactured goods the same.

"If we can once get what some gentlemen are so loath to give us—a merchant marine (the trouble of some men is that they are slow in their minds)—then we can adjust our goods to the desires of those to whom we deliver them.

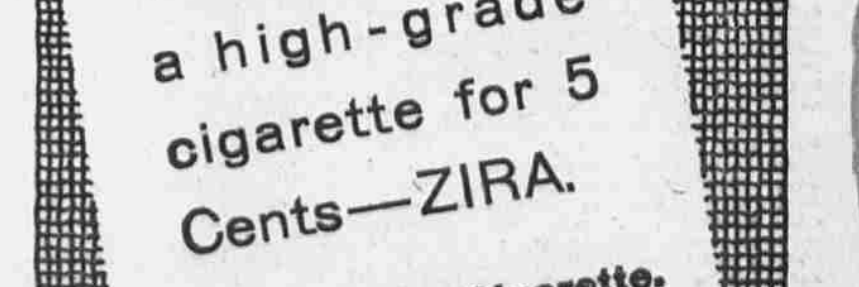
"The only way in which you can be sure you will be accounted to be sure you have something worth taking. You must adapt yourself to the conditions.

RIGHT WAY TO HELP MEXICO. "The long way is to get together to fight. Some men say they want to help Mexico. They want to overwhelm her with force. That is the long way as well as the wrong way.

"By this you establish hatred. Then when you try to go in as friends and help-mates you find the doors barred as if with steel. Mexico feels that we do not wish to help her, but to possess her. This is due to the manner in which some have tried to exploit her possessions. So far as I am concerned I will not help these men. We must respect our own sovereignty, but we must respect that of Mexico. My belief is like the Virginia bill of rights—every people has a right to manage their own affairs. I say this for the benefit of those who would but in."

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