

DUE MILIONI DI SOLDATI IMPEGNATI NELLA GRAN BATTAGLIA DELL'ISONZO

I Soldati d'Italia Si Sono Lanciati all'Assalto della Formidabile Forza Con gli Elmetti Inghirlandati

GLI ATTI DI VALORE

ROMA, 9 Agosto. La Fortezza di Gorizia e caduta nelle mani delle truppe del generale Cadorna. Il Ministero della Guerra ne ha dato oggi l'annuncio ufficiale, aggiungendo che gli italiani vi hanno preso 16,000 prigionieri e grande quantità di armi e di materiale da guerra.

ROMA, 9 Agosto. Con il possesso della testa di ponte di Gorizia e con gli austriaci in ritirata da parecchi punti lungo la valle dell'Isonzo, si ritiene in questi circoli militari che la caduta della formidabile piazza forte è imminente e che presto la strada sarà aperta alle truppe italiane per l'avanzata su Trieste.

Il generale Carlo Corsi, giudicando la situazione questa mattina in un articolo sulla Tribuna, dice:

"Tutti comprendono l'importanza di ciò che avviene ora sulla fronte italiana. Forse quelli che sono i più sorpresi sono gli stessi austriaci. Dal momento in cui le nevi si scioglieranno dalle montagne, al nostro esercito si impone prima di tutto di arrestare l'offensiva austriaca, secondo epellare gli invasori dagli altipiani vicentini e poi finalmente di iniziare la sua offensiva contro il labirinto di fortificazioni. Ma mai fu scelto un momento migliore per attaccare. Ciò mostra soprattutto che noi cooperiamo con gli alleati. Il risultato dei primi pochi giorni della nostra offensiva nostra che essa è stata preparata bene e con cura di ogni dettaglio. Se durante il primo anno della nostra guerra le nostre truppe non conquistarono molto ed acquistammo in compenso quella esperienza della guerra moderna che ci sta dando così buoni risultati."

2,000,000 DI COMBATTENTI

Si calcola che due milioni di uomini sono impegnati in questa mostruosa battaglia sulla linea dell'Isonzo. Le truppe italiane sono impegnate ora nel passaggio dell'Isonzo nelle vicinanze di Gorizia e del San Michele, fortificazioni austriache ad est di Gorizia sono assoggettate ad un vero uragano di granate da parte di centinaia di grossi cannoni italiani, e la caduta della fortezza è attesa da un momento all'altro, se pure essa non è già nelle mani degli italiani.

In tutta Italia si sono avute e si hanno dimostrazioni entusiastiche. Le città sono imbandierate. Una folla enorme si raccoglie ogni sera in Piazza Colonna applaudendo all'esercito, al re ed al generale Cadorna, e dimostrazioni patriottiche che si sono avute nei teatri e nei caffè, non solo a Roma, ma anche a Milano, Bologna, Torino, Livorno, Firenze.

E' convinzione generale qui che il generale Cadorna e' alla vigilia di conseguire una grande vittoria decisiva che mettera' le truppe italiane sulla via di Trieste.

In due giorni di battaglia gli italiani hanno fatto piu' di 15,000 prigionieri, tra cui oltre 300 ufficiali, ed hanno catturato il cannone, 100 mitragliatrici ed una gran quantità di materiale da guerra.

Il corrispondente del Secolo dalla fronte di battaglia descrive così una delle primissime fasi dell'offensiva sull'Isonzo.

I CANNONI TUONANO

"Alle 7 di mattina di domenica, sotto un cielo limpido, in terribile orchestra della artiglieria italiana comincio' a lacerare l'atmosfera con un pieno spaventoso da

Piava piu' piu' fino a Montefalco, dove era appostata anche da una dimostrazione navale sulla costa tra Duino e Miramare.

Tutto il territorio che era stato arato dalla grandine dei proiettili fin dal 14 luglio, fu di nuovo assoggettato ad un uragano di cannoni di ogni calibro per circa nove ore. Una simile spaventosa pioggia di proiettili non era mai prima stata vista sulla fronte italiana. Gli effetti del bombardamento, che assomigliava ad un terremoto, erano tali che alcuni case sul piano di Gorizia crollarono in seguito agli ondeggiamenti del terreno provocati dalle esplosioni di granate di grosso calibro, mentre le bozze delle caserme nelle quali si erano rifugiati gli austriaci venivano bloccate da tonnellate di macerie e le caserme si trasformarono in vere tombe di vivi.

Soltanto verso le 4 venne l'ordine alle fanterie di uscire dalle trincee dove per mesi avevano aspettato pazientemente l'ora del l'attacco. Lo spettacolo di questa truppa indurita alle fatiche della guerra uscente con allegri balzi dalle trincee richiamava alla memoria leggende di eroi. Migliaia di questi soldati portavano attorno al loro elmetto di acciaio ghiandole dorate fatte ed inviate loro dalle donne di Vicenza e di Schio.

Si lanciavano con irresistibile violenza contro la testa di ponte di Gorizia, contro le trincee del Carso. Alla testa delle fanterie marciavano uomini portanti grandi dischi bianchi montati in cima a pali grigio-verdi, dischi che avevano a guidare il fuoco delle artiglierie italiane a misura che l'attacco avanzava. I bersaglieri ciclisti di Torino, Iverno e Ancona hanno meritato speciale lode per la concitata della Quota 55 nella zona di Montefalco.

Il ministro Bissolati e' stato testimone di un atto di abnegazione che merita di essere raccontato. Un generale era andato verso un squadrone di carabinieri a cavallo, poco prima che fosse iniziata la battaglia, e disse loro che aveva bisogno di cinquanta uomini per un'operazione pericolosissima dalla quale nessuno sarebbe ritornato. I carabinieri arrivarono e fecero innanzi offrendosi con entusiasmo. I cinquanta furono scelti, e tutti rimasero a malincuore la loro cattiva sorte.

Clifford S. Warren Paralysis Victim Clifford S. Warren, formerly secretary of the England-Walton Company, at Third and Vine streets, died early yesterday at his home, 4300 Overbrook avenue. Death was due to paralysis, from which Mr. Warren had suffered for three and a half years. He was 72 years old. He was born at Roxborough and educated in the public schools of this city, and is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. William F. Turner, of Philadelphia. Interment will be tomorrow at his late residence, Interment will be at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM TURNBULL—In loving memory of my dear mother, MRS. HELEN M. TURNBULL, who May her soul, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

Deaths

CROSSLEY—On August 7, 1916, at Island Heights, N. J., MARY, daughter of the late Walter and Mary Lindsey Crossley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 3 p. m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Sara E. Vandergriff, 132 West Rittenhouse st., Germantown. Interment private.

FINNEY—On August 7, 1916, BRIDGET, widow of Martin Finney. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, 652 North Thirty-seventh st., West Philadelphia. Solemn high mass of requiem in Our Mother of Sorrows, Catholic Church, 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

GREENY—On August 8, 1916, ROBERT M., son of Wm. and Almira K. Greeny and grandson of Mary A. and the late Charles K. Greeny, aged 7 months 22 days. Due notice of funeral will be given. From the residence of his parents, 2432 Aspen st.

HACKNEY—On August 8, 1916, suddenly, THOMAS, son of Thomas and the late Ellen Hackney, aged 34 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the Oliver H. Bair on way.

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DEATHS

Building, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

HAYES—On August 7, 1916, suddenly, D. HAYES, husband of Nellie S. Hayes (nee Kilian). Further notice of the funeral will be given from his late residence, 101 North 52d st.

HOUK—On August 6, 1916, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William Houk, 2115 N. 15th st., Philadelphia, EMMA L., wife of John Houk, aged 40 years. Interment at New Columbia, Pa., at convenience of relatives.

HOWARTH—On August 6, 1916, CAROLINE, widow of Thomas Howarth. Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning, at 8:30 o'clock sharp, at the Home for Aged Couples, 1128 Francis st., Interment at North Cedar Hill.

JOLY—On August 8, 1916, CHARLES C. JOLY, Residence, 2111 Regent st. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

KEYSER—On August 7, 1916, HOWARD KEY, husband of S. Louise Keyser (nee Kilian), aged 74 years, of 1215 N. 15th st., Philadelphia. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Keyser, 1215 N. 15th st., Philadelphia. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

KEYSER—On August 7, 1916, suddenly, EDWARD, husband of Elizabeth Keyser, aged 74 years, of 1215 N. 15th st., Philadelphia. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Keyser, 1215 N. 15th st., Philadelphia. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MACHOWITZ—On August 7, 1916, MARY MACHOWITZ, wife of Joseph Machowitz, aged 74 years, of 1215 N. 15th st., Philadelphia. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Keyser, 1215 N. 15th st., Philadelphia. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MALONEY—On August 7, 1916, MALONEY, husband of Mrs. J. B. Maloney, aged 49 years. Interment at West West, Pa., aged 49 years. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MEACHURN—On August 8, 1916, ELLEN T., wife of the late Archibald Meachurn, aged 72 years, of 1215 N. 15th st., Philadelphia. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Keyser, 1215 N. 15th st., Philadelphia. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MELGINS—On August 7, 1916, JOHN, husband of Margaret Melgins (nee Starnes), aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Keyser, 1215 N. 15th st., Philadelphia. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MURPHY—On August 8, 1916, FRANK, husband of the late Anne J. Murphy, aged 72 years, of 1215 N. 15th st., Philadelphia. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Keyser, 1215 N. 15th st., Philadelphia. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

PERKINS—On August 8, 1916, at Quakertown, Pa., HENRY, son of William and Jennie Perkins. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., from 120 Main st., Quakertown. Interment at Quakertown Cemetery.

REINHART—On August 8, 1916, REINHART, wife of David Reinhardt, aged 78 years. Interment at Parkersburg, West Va.

REINHART—On August 7, 1916, SUZAN, widow of Mathias R. Reinhardt, aged 80 years, at her late residence, 3522 N. 15th st., Philadelphia. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock, precisely, at the David H. Schuyler Bldg., Broad and Diamond sts. Interment private. Auto funeral.

ROWE—On August 8, 1916, MARCELLA, daughter of William O. and Elizabeth A. Rowe. Residence, 3247 North 17th st. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

ROWLAND—On August 8, 1916, HENRY V., beloved husband of Clara Rowland (nee Henninger). Relatives and friends of the family, employees of William Cramp Shipbuilding Co. and all organizations of which the deceased was a member, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, at 10 a. m., at his late residence, 712 Richmond st. Interment at Palmer Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

SCHROEDER—On August 7, 1916, at Atlantic City, N. J., MARGARET HILLEN, widow of Gustave Schroeder, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at Mount Peace Cemetery.

SHROTER—On August 7, 1916, MRS. HANNAH S. SHROTER, at Philadelphia, N. J., formerly of Philadelphia, aged 83 years. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SNIDER—On August 7, 1916, CATHARINE A., widow of Captain John Z. Snider. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her son-in-law, Joseph, 1101 Vile, 1523 Ritner st. Interment at Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

STEELE—On August 8, 1916, ELIZABETH A., wife of Edward Steele, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her son-in-law, Joseph, 1101 Vile, 1523 Ritner st. Interment private.

SULLIVAN—On August 7, 1916, MARY ELLEN, daughter of Andrew and Margaret Sullivan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at 8:30 a. m., from her parents' residence, 2626 Brown st., Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SWENY—On August 8, 1916, MARY, daughter of Patrick J. and Ella A. Sweny (nee McNally). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., from her parents' residence, 177 W. 15th st., Philadelphia. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

VAUGHAN—On August 7, 1916, in Norristown, MARGARET VAUGHAN, widow of William Vaughan, in the 84th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 1109 W. Main st., on Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private at Riverside Cemetery.

WARREN—On August 8, 1916, CLIFFORD S., husband of Mrs. J. B. Warren, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 4300 Overbrook ave. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

WILNET—On August 8, 1916, GRACE R., wife of John Wilnet and daughter of William and Almira Jarvin. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., from her parents' residence, 1943 N. Mole st., (16th and McKean sts.), Interment at Fernwood Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon, Auto service.

WISTAR—At Germantown, on August 8, 1916, C. CHRISTOPHER WISTAR, aged 70 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

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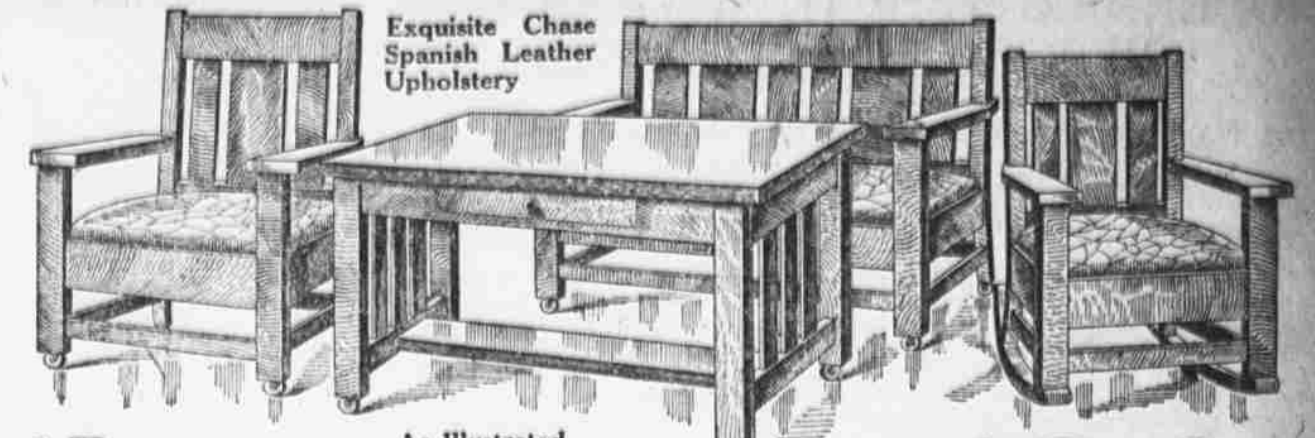
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