

LA RUMANIA E' INVASA DAI BULGARO-TEDESCHI; LA GRECIA HA CEDUTO

Gli Austriaci Battuti dalle Truppe Alpine Italiane sulle Falde del Monte Cauroi e sull'Isonzo

L'ARTIGLIERIA ATTIVA Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava ieri sera il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna:

Sulla fronte del Trentino continua l'attività dell'artiglieria nemica. Nella giornata di ieri i villaggi della valle dell'Isarco e le nostre posizioni sulle falde settentrionali del Monte Cauroi, nella valle dell'Avio, furono particolarmente assoggettati ad un violento bombardamento sulle falde settentrionali del Cauroi le nostre truppe si ne attaccarono il nemico indifferente agli gravi perdite. Più di cento bombardamenti di artiglieria furono fatti sul campo di battaglia e noi prendemmo anche 34 prigionieri.

Nell'alta valle del Not la nostra artiglieria annovera le truppe tedesche ed applicò il fuoco ad alcuni casolari. Nella regione collinosa ad est di Gorizia alcuni distaccamenti della nostra fanteria sfondarono due reticolati nemici ed attaccarono le linee nemiche obbligando gli austriaci ad inviare subito rinforzi.

Sull'altopiano del Carno si è avuta attività di bombardieri. Un aeroplano nemico ha lasciato cadere bombe su Auronzo e sulla valle dell'Anzani, senza però riuscire a causare danni o a far vittime.

LA RUMANIA INVASA Un telegramma da Berlino dice che truppe tedesche e bulgare hanno invaso la Rumania attraversando il Danubio sulla frontiera della Dobruzia. Le truppe rumene che erano a guardia del confine sono state respinte con perdite, dice il comunicato ufficiale tedesco.

Qualche giorno fa un telegramma da Bucarest annunciava che truppe russe avevano iniziato il passaggio della Dobruzia per invadere la Bulgaria.

E' chiaro che queste truppe russe si troveranno presto davanti ai bulgari-tedeschi che ora hanno invaso la Dobruzia.

Un dispaccio da Bucarest afferma però che le truppe bulgari-tedesche erano penetrate in Dobruzia sono state attaccate dalle forze rumene e completamente battute e costrette a ritirarsi. Le truppe rumene hanno occupato tutta la contea di Hareszek e la regione abitata di Sekell in Transilvania.

Intanto le truppe rumene hanno conquistato anche Orsova, nelle vicinanze delle Porte di Ferro, al confine serbo-rumeno-ungherese, togliendo agli austriaci un eccellente punto di appoggio per la loro ala destra.

LA GRECIA HA CEDUTO Nel tempo medesimo dispacci da Atene dicono che la Grecia ha ceduto alla pressione degli alleati di cui ha accettato tutte le domande. Gli stessi dispacci fanno ritenere imminente il cambiamento di fronte del governo greco, nel senso che esso si volterà a favore degli alleati. Le forze alleate stanno procedendo, si dice, all'arresto di tutti gli agenti tedeschi ed austriaci che si trovano ancora in Grecia ed un altro dispaccio da Atene dice che gli alleati stanno per stabilire una base di operazione al Pireo per le loro truppe della Tessaglia e a sud di Monastir. Se il governo greco permette ciò senza alcuna protesta, gli imperi centrali non possono che ritenere la Grecia come nemica.

Gli alleati hanno intanto assunto il controllo dei telegrafi greci e delle poste. Il barone Schenk, famoso inviato tedesco ad Atene, ed una sessantina dei suoi più attivi agenti, sono scomparsi dalla capitale greca.

Telegrammi da Parigi di cono che i ministri dell'Intesa ad Atene hanno assicurato il presidente del Consiglio Zalmis che la dimostrazione navale davanti al Pireo non era diretta contro la Grecia. Il corrispondente ateniese dell'agenzia Havas telegrafia:

"Le potenze dell'Intesa intendono protargere contro le azioni di stranieri che sono notoriamente loro nemici ed operano contro di loro."

"Il ritardo delle elezioni generali fu deciso dal governo greco di accordo con le potenze dell'Intesa le cui assicurazioni hanno tranquillizzato la capitale. Intanto le simpatie per gli alleati vanno rapidamente diffondendosi in tutta la Grecia."

ASSESSORS SIT FOR VOTERS Electors Must Get Places on Lists Tomorrow of Wednesday

Tomorrow and Wednesday will be the last two days on which voters may have their names placed on the assessors' lists so that they may qualify to vote in the presidential election this autumn.

The Hughes Alliance in Pennsylvania, the regular committees of the various political parties and other political organizations have issued appeals to the electors urging all to make sure that their names are on the assessors' lists.

Assessors will sit at the regular polling places on both days from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and from 6 to 9 p. m. All voters who have moved since last election or those who are not certain that their names appear on the lists should go before them tomorrow or Wednesday.

The first registration day for the election this fall is Thursday of this week. The other two are Tuesday, September 19, and Saturday, October 7.

Every citizen who wishes to vote this autumn must register on one of these three days. They cannot register unless their names are on the assessors' lists.

At least 60 days' residence in a division or election unit is required to qualify as a voter. Poll tax receipts are good if bought within two years from the date of the election. They can be bought at the polling places on the registration days.

IDEAL FAMILY EXCURSION Iron Steamer THOMAS CLYDE To AUGUSTINE BEACH 100-MILE RIDE FOR 50c

Notice to Members of Fraternal Orders

The department of Fraternal News will until further notice be printed only in the first editions on Monday and Thursday. This change in the method of publication is made necessary by the reduction in size of Philadelphia newspapers, agreed to by all publishers, to meet the serious condition created by the shortage of news-print paper. In order to be sure of fraternal news editions place an order with your newsdealer now.

MARGARET WILSON LOSES BAG

President's Daughter Misses Valuables on Reaching Summer White House

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—While automobile driving from New York to Shadow Lawn Friday afternoon, Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson lost a handbag containing money, a check, a gold pin and other articles. She has advertised for it.

She is sure the bag was in the car when near St. George, S. L., but it was gone when the car drew up in Long Branch in front of the President's summer home.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS Labor Day being a legal holiday, the bourse and trade exchanges were closed and wholesale business was virtually suspended. Lacking fresh information on which to base reliable quotations, our usual market reports are omitted.

Police Court Chronicle It's the boast of Joe Wagner that he never worked a day in his life.

He is proud of the fact that he has begged and borrowed for years. "Any one can make a living by working," he says, "the thing is to live and loaf." Joe is one of the few wanderers about town who don't drink. But he can eat every hour.

His appetite keeps him busy making touches. As a rule he can always scrape up something worth while in his route of bakeries and restaurants, but when they fall him he braces the man on the street.

Things were looking gloomy as far as Joe's dinner was concerned while he was standing on the corner of Third and Dickinson streets. A rather prosperous looking man came along. Joe explained briefly that a dime would help to postpone his funeral.

"Why don't you go to work?" said the stranger. "You're too lazy to live."

Wagner explained that the world owed him a living, whereupon the stranger laughed in his face. Joe's fist struck out, but shattered nothing but the air. An instant later he struck the sidewalk backward. He jumped up. He and his opponent embraced to the delight of a big crowd of cheering boys.

Things were looking blue for Joe when a cop arrived and dragged him before Magistrate Baker. He had met Joe before. He looked at him sternly and whispered softly: "Thirty days in the same old place."

"I won't," snapped Colonel—

"WHAT! Leave the finest 18-hole golf course I've ever played on—and at the season when the sport is at its best!"

"What! Give up the fine autumn days at the shore—motor runs, ocean, lake, balls, concerts, Chef Henri's delectable dishes!" echoed the Colonel's wife.

Perhaps that started it. In any event, by our guests' command, we now have extended the season of the NEW MONMOUTH to October 2nd.

A Silver Cup will be presented to the woman and one to the gentleman golfer who hold the best scores in the Special 18-Hole Handicap Tournament to be held during the month of September. Prizes will be awarded on the aggregate of the six best cards of play turned in by each contestant at the end of the month.

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BANDITS SHOOT LAWYER MOTORING WITH GIRL

New Yorker Held Up and Killed in Van Cortlandt Park. Companion Faints

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Dwight P. Dilworth, an attorney with office at 15 Broad street, was murdered by highwaymen last night in Van Cortlandt Park. He was given no chance for his life, but was shot down despite his prompt compliance with the order to throw up his hands, according to the story gathered by the police from his companion, Miss Mary McNiff, of 102 West Seventy-fifth street.

Dilworth, who lived in Montclair, was driving along the Golf Links road near Mosholu Parkway with Miss McNiff when the engine became stalled. Dilworth alighted to adjust it. He was heading over the hood busily at work when he was interrupted by two men of medium size, dressed in dark clothes and with handkerchiefs over their faces.

Dilworth whirled to face the men, the monkey wrench in his hand. Whether the men mistook the tool for a weapon is not known. At any rate before he had time to frame a refusal of their demand for money he was shot three times, twice in the breast and once in the chin.

FORMER GOVERNOR'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

Samuel W. Pennypacker to Be Buried in Family Plot at Phoenixville, Pa.

The funeral of former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from Christ Episcopal Church, Second street above Market. The body is on view today in the Pennypacker home, Schwankville, where the ex-Governor died last Saturday after a long illness.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. L. C. Washburn, rector of Old Christ Church, and the Rev. Dr. Stockert, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, of Evansburg. The body will be placed in the family burial plot in the Phoenixville Cemetery, where the bodies of Mr. Pennypacker's father, his grandfather and great-grandfather, on the paternal side, and his mother and grandfather, on his maternal side, lie.

Among those who have been invited to act as honorary pallbearers are Governor Brumbaugh, former Governors Tener, Stone and Stuart, Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania; D. Newlin Fell, former Chief Justice of the State; ex-Judge

Sulzberger, Judge Barrett, Richard M. Cadwalader, president of the Sons of the Revolution; John Ashhurst, president of the Philadelphia Club; Charlesmagne Tower, senior vice president of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania; General H. S. Hildesoper, former president of the Netherlands Society; William D. B. Almy, president of the Public Service Commission; Hampton L. Carson, former Attorney General and Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, Post No. 19, Grand Army of the Republic, and Washington Lodge, No. 59, Free and Accepted Masons.

DAIRY PRODUCTS (SATURDAY) The market reported herewith gives Saturday's closing prices, and sets those of the day of publication. Today's prices are quoted in the Night Extra Edition of this paper and all succeeding editions.

BUTTER—There was not much wholesale trading, as usual on Saturday, but supplies were well cleared up and values ruled firm. Quotations: fresh, full-cream creamery, fancy, 35c; extra, 34c; standard, 33c; extra fancy, 33c; 1/2 lb. packed, 26c; 3/4 lb. packed, 25c; average extras, 35c; 3/4 lb. packed, 25c.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS ESTATE OF MARY T. PARKE, DECEASED.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to ALEXANDER PARKER, or to his attorney, ALBERT T. BAUERLE, 605 Commonwealth Bldg.

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