Gli Austriaci, Rinforzati, Attaccano la Ridotta Perduta, Ma Ne Sono Ricacciati e Perdono Prigionieri

### RUMENI VITTORIOSI

ROMA, 20 Ottobre.

Un telegramma da Parigi dice che sta mattina un altro forte continte di truppe italiane e' sbarcato a onicco ed e' partito immediatamente alla volta della fronte di battaglia. sto e' il terzo contingente italiano che sbarca a Salonicco.

Una violenta battaglia, combattuta in gran parte corpo a corpo, si e' avoita per tutta la giornata di mercoledi nille alture a nord del Pasubio, per la ridotta del "Pente del Pasubio" che gli litaliani avevano conquistato nella g'ornata di martedi' in seguito ad un vigoroso attacco. Il rapporto del generale Cadorne, pubblicato qui irri sera dai Ministero della Guerra, dice "he la ridotta era sempre tenuta alla sera di mercoledi", dopo una giornata di lotta feroce, dalle truppe italiane e che tutti gli attacco, i quali erano stati ROMA, 20 Ottobre. acchi degli austriaci, i quali erano stati forzati, erano rtati respinti. Ecco il testo apporto; Sul Monte Pasubio si sono avuti in

Sul Monte Pasubio si sono avuti incessanti attacchi e contrattacchi, tutti
preceduti ed appoggiati da azioni di
artiglicria di una estrema violenza.

Nella mattinata di leri (mercoledi') il
menico riusci' a penetrare nella ridotta
del Dente dei Pasubio, ma ne fu immediatamente cacciato dopo una violenta lotta corpo a corpo. Durante
queste azioni noi prendemmo al nemico
un centinalo di prigionieri, tra cui nove
uffeciali, un cannone ed un obice.

Sull'altopiano del Carso durante piccoli combattimenti noi prendemmo al
nemico alcuni prigionieri ed alcune

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mitragilatrici.

leri e' stato pubblicato un decreto luogoteneziale che eleva il prezzo dello zucchero
de 20 a 24 soldi la libbra. Si dice che la
ragione di questo provvedimento e' nella
necessita' di limitare il consumo dello zucchero dato il grande aumento delle tariffe-

chero dato il grande aumento delle tariffe di trasporto.

Il ministro dell'Agricoltura ha espresso in speranza che il provvedimento sara' acceitato dalla nazione con quello spirito di accifazio che finora ha appoggiato il governo e l'esercito che combatte per la grandessa e per la liberti' della patria. In tutta Italia sara' inaugurato un sistema di carte di distribuzione dello zucchero inteso a limitare il piu' possibile il costo della vità, e qualcuno ha proposto che si proibisca agli italiani di comperare vestiti ed eggetti di lusso. A questo riguardo il governo ha gia' proibito l'importazione di pelliccie e di tappeti orientali.

Un telegramma da Bucharest annunca che le forze rumene operanti nei Carpazii hanne guadagnato una brillante vittoria sugli austriaci dei quali 200 sono stati fatti

regii austriaci dei quali 300 sono stati fatti prigionieri. I rumeni hanno inottre cat-turato e distrutto dod ci cannoni ed alcune mitragliatrici. La vittoria e' stata conseulta nella vallata del Trotus dove gli aus-raci avevano invaso il territorio rumeno fungendo fino a Palanca, a qualche miglio

glungendo fino a Palanca, a quniche miglio dalla linea di confine. I rumeni hanno anche sconfitto una co-lonna tedesca operante nella regione a sud di Krenstadt.

Intanto la battaglia continua nella Volinia o nella Galizia tra russi ed austro-tedeschi. Attacchi e contrattacchi ni succedono senza tregua e con grande violenza, e si attende regua e con grande violenza, e si attende sie una decisione sia raggiunta in un tempo relativamente breve. E' sintomatico il fatto she un giornale tedesco, commentando la attuazione alla fronte orientale, dise malinconicamente che i tedeschi non hanno piu' sil nemico il vantaggio che avevano un anno fa: la scarsezza di munizioni del Pesercito russo.

#### GANG "SHAKEDOWN" SLICK IN GERMANTOWN

stributions were received there, but inmisted that they were entirely voluntary.
"I'll tell you quite frankly that contribu-tions are received, but they are in no way sampulsory. There are no strings attached to the contribution. If the placeholders feel they cannot afford to contribute, they so not have to. In fact, some of the place-

holders did not even receive the letters which were sent out. I wish I had one of the notices here to show you."

Mr. Burns scarched for a copy of the notices among his papers, but could not find one.

of course, if the men come here and effer contributions I am not going to refuse to take them," be continued. "No organization can exist without money, and there is not one organization in Philadelphia that can live without funds.

These funds must be supplied. We not only receive money here from placeholders, but also from many others whe are not on the city payroli, such as business men and other dutriders who are interested in the gampaign.

"How was the Blankenburg campaign inducted? They must have had money!" Mr. Burns said that no specific amount was mentioned in any of the communica-tions sent out asking for voluntary con-tributions.

Several policemen spoke in praise of Mr. Brns today. They said he was not respon-ble for the system. They blamed the men

"Burns, personally is a fine fellow," they id. "He does not rub it in, or press us is simply carrying out orders from the in higher up."

### AGAINST TAX INCREASE

Operative Builders Oppose Placing Assessment of City Property Beyond Present \$1 Rate

The Philadelphia Operative Builders' Association, now conducting a campaign against any increase of the present \$1 city tax rate for 1917, will present to the chairman of Councils' Committee of Finance a proposition to tax all real estate except farm lands at the full city rate of \$1 per \$100, with fity-cent rate or farms. The association will point out that this change will increase the city's revenue approximately \$3,500,600 a year.

The property affected by such a change will be the property now taxed on the basis of the suburban assessment of seventy-five sents, the total assessments of which this far aggregated \$73,81,437.

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The association desires only two classes ofly fax rates, the full rate of \$1 and ty-cent rate on farms. The total assessment on farm property amounts to \$20,000, 8, affording only \$100,000 a year in taxes. A committee appointed by the association confer with Chairman Joseph P. Gaffney, Gouncila' Committee of Finance, is commit of John H. McClatchy, Daniel Crawde, Jr., Harry H. Heist, Harry Brocklesst and John R. Mayer.

EIGHT CARDINALS TO BE NAMED

alian Majority to Be Restored in Sacred College

hOME. Oct. 16.—Eight of the twelve va-neise in the Sacred College will be filled the Consistory which is ordered to be id next month. It was reported in Vat-n circles today that no foreign cardinals it be created.

### DINNER TO WORLD SALESMEN



Members of the executive committee of the World's Salesmanship Congress were entertained at a dinner last night by the Philadelphia Salesmanship Club, at the Bellevue-Stratford. Many of the most effective speakers of Philadelphia presented its advantages to the committee. Five hundred business men of the city attended the dinner, and sat down to the sixty tables, on each of which were miniature examples of Philadelphia-made products. Leaders in the business life of the city, who presented the claims of Philadelphia, included Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Atterney General Francis Shunk Brown, Provost Edgar Fahs Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. W. P. Wilson, of the Commercial Musucm

Buried on Wedding Anniversary

Fred Henni, sixty-eight years old, who

ied last Tuesday at the home of his daugh-

ter Mrs. Frances Frei, at 2740 North New-kitk street, after a short illness, was buried today on the forty-second anniversary of his wedding. Services will be held at the house this afternoon, followed by interment in the German Lutheran Cemetery.

### SALESMAN CONVENTION LIKELY TO COME HERE

Six Hundred Cheer New Organization at Banquet at Bellevue

Philadelphia's chances of getting the 1917 Philadelphia's chances of getting the 1917 convention of the Wörld's Salesmanship Congress were declared to be "one lap better than New York," its chief competitor for the honor, by Norval A. Hawkins, sales manager of the Ford Automobile Company and president of the congress. in an address before 600 members of the local Salesmanship Club in the Belleyus last night.

Probably without precedent in this city was the showing made at the dinner by this organization, only thirteen days old. Almost every branch of business and industry in Philadelphia was represented. Employers, sales executives and salesteen, as well as several hundred women, many of whom are also engaged in selling were there, and it was doubtless the enthusiasm which marked the entire affair that led Mr. Hawkins who will be one of the com-Mr. Hawkins, who will be one of the com-mittee to decide where the convention shall be held, to express h meelf in terms so en-couraging to his hearers.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis and E. J. Berlet de-livered addresses calculated to impress the visiting members of the executive commit-tee of the World's Salesmanship Congress, who were the guests of honor, with the force of Philadelphia's claim for the 1917 donvention.

donvention.

Bartley J. Doyle, vice president of the Philadelphia Salesmanship Club, was toastmaster. Mr. Hawkins delivered the principal address and made a profound impression. He declared salesmanship to be a profession, and he made a stirring appeal for the development of better business through better salesmanship, and the development of better salesmanship through organization and exchange of knowledge and ideas.

"It is a pleasure." he said, "to sit at a banquet and not have a drink at the speak-ers' table. Ten years ago you couldn't have pulled off a salesman's banquet anywhere in this country without everybody feeling the liquor before the fish forks, and expecting the fish to supply the brains." An elaborate plan for the entertainment

of the city's visitors, should Philadelphia be selected as the place of the sa esmanship convention, was announced by Mr. Berlet It embraces a Fourth of July celebration; a mobilization of famous military organi-zations from every section of the country; the presence of the President of the United States and Governors of the Thirteen Orig-inal States; airship and submarine demon-stration on the Delaware, and other interesting features.

Mr. Doyle, as toastmaster, presented gold forth to Charles M. Wessela, president of the Philadelphia club, and Albert E. Maitby, second vice president, for obtaining, re-spectively, the largest and second largest number of members of the organization

Mr. Curtis described Philadelphia's many great attractions, historical and industrial, to the visiting officers of the Congress and expressed his earnest hope this city would have the opportunity of welcoming the progressive salesmen of the world next

### COMPENSATION PRECEDENT

Board Rules Against Award in Occupational Disease Which Might Have Been Corrected

The Workmen's Compensation Board set a precedent in its decision of a case heard in Pittaburgh, when it decreed than an occupational disease is not an accident. The decision was made public here today by Harry A-Mackey, chairman.

A man developed mangrene from an infected corn while in the employ of the National Tube Company, of Pittaburgh. His widow claimed the death was due to his having to work continuously over a heating register.

The board ruled that such a death cannot The board ruled that such a death cannot be construed as an accident in that the workman in all probability developed the disease over a long period of time. In any event, it said, the workman was in a position to correct such conditions because he was conscious of their effects. The dead man was George C. Neemes. His home was in Pittsburgh.

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### CAMDEN GIRL BURNED TO DEATH; TWO INJURED

Clothing of Woman Ignited From Stove-Flames Spread to Children

One little girl is dead and two other persons are in a serious condition in the Cooper Hospital. Camden, the result of burns, their clothing having been ignited from a kitchen stove. The dead girl is Jennie Zinialonk, three years old, of 1243

Fine street. Camden.

Mrs. Mary Malzack, of the Fine street adfrom, set fire to her clothing while pouring
iil on the stove. She came in contact with
fennie and her seven-year-old sister Stasia. and in an effort to extinguish the flames

STRIKERS ATTACK DRIVER Three Arrested After Beating Man Who Refused to Join Strike

A crowd of striking coal drivers today attacked a driver who had refused to join them and engaged the police of the northwestern section of the city in a combat which insted about fifteen minutes and attracted a large crowd. Traffic was blocked by the field.

which insted about fifteen minutes and attracted a large crowd. Traffic was blocked by the fight.

Sidney Billings, of 1210 Panama street, the driver who had refused to leave his wagen, was on his way to a laundry at Ninteenth street and Montgomery avenue with a load of coal when a crowd of striking drivers followed him, hurling small missilen and taunts. When he arrived at the laundry the crowd of strikers beset him and beat him. A riot call was sent in to the Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station and a squad of policemen arrived and three of the strikers were arrested. They had a hearing before Magistrate Collins in the Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station.

The three strikers who said their names were Ferry Townsend, of 1520 Ogden street. Paul Wheats, of 1730 Alder street, and Samuel Kossel, of 341 Alder street, were held under \$400 ball each for a further hearing.

Fokkers Downed by Americans

PARIS. Oct. 20.—It now develops that three Fokkers fell victims to three Amer-ican pilots who participated in the recent raid on the Mauser works at Oberndorf.

Advertising

Writers

Can't Make

Piano Value

The proprietor entering the advertising

office of a piano department: "Well, Ad Smith, what are you getting up now?"

4 Ad Man: "Did you not tell me to keep on

¶ Proprietor: "Oh, yes, yes, and I wish to

state I rather like the skillful manner in which

you do it, and you can go further and say, if a

customer got indigestion, lumbago or gout,

that all or any of these things should entitle

them to a further continuation of their pay-

ments, and if they happen to give up the

ghost and cash in for good, the piano will

be presented to their family to play the funeral

¶ Ad Man: "Do you ever have to do this?"

¶ Proprietor: "Very rarely, if ever. Our agreements are so worded that if they are not

up to the minute in their payments, we do not have to come across, and there is not one in

a hundred pays on the day it is due, so you see

4 Ad Man, thoughtfully: "I understand."

IT PAYS TO THINK

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Chestnut at 11th Street

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feeding out the Club Plan?"

march, and without charge."

that lets us out."

52d & Chestnut Sts.

### MERCURY TO FALL SLIGHTLY DURING DAY

Gulf Storm Brought Warm Temperature and Rain-Moves

A breath of the trop'es, touching Phila-delphia today toward the fag-end of Oc-tober, made woolen underwear and over-coats uncomfortable.

The warmth of the Caribbean Sea and of

Yocatan were brought nothward by the weather movement that burst into a hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico and diminished into a thirty-mile-an-hour rain-bearing wind into a thirty-mile-an-hour rain-bearing wind into a thirty-mile-an-hour rain-hearing wind reaching the city yesterday from the south-east. Temperatures rose into the sixtles, reaching a high mark of 69 during the night and dropping to 68 at 8 o'clock of this damp and summery morning.

At 9 o'clock the mercury started to rise auch, jumping to 71. It climbed gradually, reaching 75 at 1 o'clock. There was a slight decrease in humidity.

Cooler and clearer weather is promised.

Cooler and clearer weather is promised by the Weather Bureau this afternoon. A low pressure area is moving through the Lake Region today,

#### Dead From Scaiding Bath

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct 20. — Judson Jones, aged twenty-five, a Bethlebem Steel Company blacksmith, was found dead in the bathroom at his home. Jones is said to have been working as much as ninety-one hours a week lately, and this is said to have been to undermine his health. Returning home from work he stepped into a bathtub filled with scalding hot water, and the shock is supposed to have affected his heart.



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NECKLACES IN VARIOUS SIZES-PERFECTLY MATCHED

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Women's 75c Vests & 355c Pants... and extra sizes.

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Eighth

Market

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and Woolen Difficulties As soon as styles and fabrics for the cold season were ready, we began working to assemble our present lines—bought our goods, selected our styles and signed our orders before the great advance swept the market.

To say that we are able to present the same high qualities at the same low prices speaks volumes to the man who has tried to buy clothing this season.

\$16.50 SUITS & OVERCOATS, in Twenty \\$12 Styles .....

\$20 & \$22.50 SUITS & OVERCOATS, } \$15

\$25 SUITS & OVERCOATS, Strictly Hand- } \$18

Boys' \$6.50 Norfolk Suits, Polo Coats 3.98

SUITS—In checks and plaids, with belt and patch pockets. Also fancy woolens in Billy Boy, Tommy Tucker and Middy styles. POLO COATS—In pinch-back models of blue, brown and gray chinchilla; also fancy mixtures.

MACKINAWS—In blanket plaids, checks and plain materials. Norfolk effects. Sizes 2½ to 18 years.



Boys' \$7.50 Two-Pants Suits, Reefers, Polo Coats & Mackinaws, \$4.98

Norfolk Suits—Brown and blue stripes, checks and plaids; Pole Cents and Recters—All-wool gray, blue and brown and gray corduroys. Also Junior-Norfolk suits in chinchilla, with chevron. Also Junior-Norfolk coats, with brown and navy serge, Billy Boy, Tommy Tucker and Middy styles in mixtures. Middy styles in mixtures.

Mackinaws—In checks and blanket cloths. Norfolk style.

Overcosts—Of brown and gray cheviots and cassimeres. Sizes 2% to 18 years.

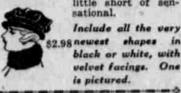
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A large assortment in beautiful irides Lit Brothers-First Floor, North

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We can remember no previous season having produced quite so many smart styles—the very best of them all are here—made up to sell at prices that all can pay.

Made of sibeline in black, blue and brows with belts, storm collars and pockets. Misses' \$19.50 Coats \$14.98

One Illustrated Of wool velour in brown, blue, green and black. Also of kersey, chevoit and thibet cloth, trimmed with plush or velvet; Scotch mixtures in sall-and-pepper effect and jaunty fur-trimmed plaids.

Misses' \$30 and \$32.50 } \$25 Fine Coats.....

Made of wooi popil., zibeline, vicuna ciota, seal plush and pebbie cheviot in navy blue, brown, Burgundy, green, black and mixtures Some are plain and very smart; others are in dressler styles, trimmed with furs, lauge cape collars of velvel, or seal plush hands, collars and cuffs.

Women's Swag- \$22.50 ger \$30 Coats.

Women's \$49.75 Handsome } \$37.50

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styles and two-tone effects in dressy
shoes at \$7 to \$9; also fine gray kill
whose at \$7 to \$9; also fine gray kill
Fur Men—Tan Russia calf shoes at
\$4.50, and all other latest lasts in
novelty and conservative effects
enoughs up to \$1.

Misses' & Children's \\$1.98