

ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI
RESPINTI DA GORIZIA

Soltanto Piccolissime Parti della
Linea Avanzata Sono Rimaste
nelle Mani degli Attaccanti

FUOCO DI SBARRAMENTO

Il Piano Austriaco Fallisce al Suo
Inizio—La Rivoluzione Minaccia
l'Impero degli Asburgo

ROMA, 12 Febraio.
Venerdì notte gli austriaci operarono un
attacco con notevoli forze contro la linea
avanzata ad est di Gorizia, e con successo
il generale Cadorna, pubblicò il rapporto
del ministero della Guerra. Gli austriaci
furono respinti su quasi tutti i punti,
e in qualche punto dove gli austriaci sono
rimasti, essi sono sotto il fuoco delle bat-
terie italiane e vennero incapaci di appres-
tare il loro temporaneo successo. Ecco il
testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna.
Si sono avute azioni intermittenti di
artiglieria sulla fronte del Trentino. Le
batterie nemiche sul Monte Creino ed
hanno disperso colonne di rifornimento
del nemico sulle pendici settentrionali
del Pasubio.
Sulla fronte delle Alpi Giulie Partiti
a Gorizia, nella zona ad est di Gorizia,
nella notte di venerdì, dopo una vio-
lenta preparazione di artiglieria e da
lenta preparazione di trincea, il nemico
attaccò con considerevoli forze le
nostre posizioni sulle pendici di Santa
Caterina, a nord-ovest di San Marco, e
ad est della Vercabizza, tra Sober e la
linea ferroviaria Gorizia-Dornberg.
Dopo violenti combattimenti il
nemico fu respinto quasi dappertutto.
Nondimeno alcune piccole porzioni
della nostra linea avanzata di trincea
che non sono ancora state ricoperte
dalle nostre truppe sono tenute sotto il
violento fuoco delle nostre bat-
terie. Nel catturammo una settantina
di prigionieri.
In Albania due i droplani nemici che
erano in ricognizione sono stati abbat-
tuti da noi nelle vicinanze di Sciano.
Quattro aerei ed una macchina sono
stati catturati, mentre l'altra macchina
è affondata.
Sembra che questo attacco austriaco nella
zona di Gorizia, operato, come dice il ge-
nerale Cadorna, con forze considerevoli abbia
avuto lo scopo di mandare a monte pro-
getti che lo Stato Maggiore italiano
faceva per la sua offensiva. Nel suo in-
terno gli austriaci non hanno ottenuto il
loro obiettivo dal momento che la linea
quasi tutta nelle mani degli italia-
ni. I pochi tratti di trincea ancora oc-
cupati dagli austriaci sono tenuti sotto il
fuoco di interruzione e di sbarramento della
artiglieria italiana, in modo che gli austriaci
non possono trarre alcun profitto sia per
una nuova ipotetica avanzata e sia per in-
viarvi rinforzi. E' possibile anzi che il
prossimo avvenire, quando le truppe di
Gorizia saranno lanciate alla riconquista
di questi tratti di trincea, gli austriaci che
occupano siano presi in trappola per non
poter ritirarsi a tempo, impediti dal fuoco
di sbarramento delle batterie italiane.

Winter Farming Profitable

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Feb. 12.—
High prices for winter-grown cucumbers
and tomatoes have induced many farmers
in this section of Camden county to build
hothouses and winter farming promises to
keep agriculturists busy. The city hotels
are now paying seventy-five cents to \$1.25
for cucumbers and twenty-five to thirty-
five cents a pound for hot-house-grown
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RIVOLTE IN AUSTRIA

Il Vaticano ha informazioni secondo cui
l'Austria si sono avuti disordini gravissimi
in seguito alla carezza dei viveri, di-
sordini che sono stati repressi con molto
spargimento di sangue. Durante le repres-
sioni spesso le truppe si sono rifiutate di
sparare sulla folla. Parecchi regimenti
si sono ammutinati e la situazione è di-
venuta veramente seria. Si temono av-
venimenti sensazionali e perfino una rivo-
luzione.
Si sa che vescovi e cardinali austriaci
hanno inviato implorazioni al papa perché
metta fine alla guerra per salvare la Ger-
mania e l'Austria.
In un articolo ispirato l'organo del Vati-
cano, l'Osservatore Romano, fa osservare
che un conflitto tra gli Stati Uniti e la
Germania stabilirebbe precedente per l'in-
ferenza degli Stati Uniti nella politica europea.
Il giornale dice che dopo la guerra l'Europa
rimarrebbe indebolita e perciò gli Stati
Uniti potrebbero facilmente prendere una
posizione preponderante. Allo scopo di evi-
tare una tale eventualità, dice il giornale,
il papa lavora per scongiurare la guerra
tra Stati Uniti e Germania e spera di ritu-
rarsi.

I SOOTOMARINI

Intanto nella giornata di ieri soltanto
un sottomarino è stato affondato dai sot-
tomarini tedeschi ed austriaci. Ma da
Amsterdam giunge notizia che il Kaiser
ha indetto una importante conferenza al
quartiere generale evidentemente alla scopo
di discutere la campagna dei sottomarini.
Si parla della possibilità di nuove trattative
con i paesi neutrali per modificare la cam-
pagna navale tedesca.

Notizie da Berlino ad ogni modo dicono
che in quei circoli politici si aspetta il
condito armato con gli Stati Uniti e non
si spera punto di poterlo evitare dal
momento che un "modus vivendi" sembra
impossibile. Si dice che ai comandanti dei
sottomarini sono stati impartiti ordini di
evitare di affondare bastimenti battenti
bandiera neutrale, e specialmente quelli di
nazionalità americana. Ma a Berlino si
sa bene che questi ordini potranno soltanto
riardare, non evitare la guerra con gli
Stati Uniti, specialmente dopo che il
presidente Wilson ha preso una posizione
risoluta e ferma.

JUDGE ISAAC JOHNSON
ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Delaware County Jurist, Stricken Fri-
day, Is Now in Serious
Condition

MEDIA, Pa., Feb. 12.—Judge Isaac
Johnson is seriously ill at his home with
pneumonia. The aged jurist was taken ill
last Friday and remained at home. Satur-
day it was discovered he had pneumonia
and today his condition is reported as
serious.

Drs. E. M. Harvey and Harvey Fron-
feld are in attendance and spend much of
last night at his bedside. Judge Johnson
makes his home with his son, Isaac. He
is in his seventy-fifth year.
Up until last week the health of the
aged jurist was good. Early in the week
he contracted a cold, but was about the
courthouse and his office until Thursday
evening.

CORONER PROBES DEATH
OF ASPHYXIATED CRIPPLE

Man Believed to Have Died When Draft
Extinguished Flame of Gas
Stove

The coroner's office is investigating the
death of George B. Neubath, sixty-nine
years old, a cripple, of 5729 Stanton avenue,
whose body was found in his bed late last
night with gas fumes escaping from a
small gas stove. The body was found by
Neubath's son-in-law, Herbert Herman,
with whom Neubath lived.
Members of the Herman family say that
Neubath's death was accidental. He left
no letters. The police believe that Neubath
came home last night and lighted the stove
and that during the night the gas was
blown out by a draft from an open window.

Arm Broken, Drives Fire Engine

A fireman with a broken arm drove Fire
Engine No. 20 to a fire at 1429 Ellsworth
street late last night and then back to the
station house, using only his left hand.
He was William Stanton. He broke his
arm just before the alarm sounded and,
ignoring his injury, jumped to the driver's
seat when the call sounded. He was treated
at the Polyclinic Hospital. The loss at



O'DONNELL CONTENTS
CHILDREN AMERICANS

Father of Philadelphia U-Boat
Victims Admits He Himself
Was Not Naturalized

FOUND AFTER SEARCH

Taken to Police Station for Intoxica-
tion, He Reveals His
Identity

Edward O'Donnell, father of the two
O'Donnell children, Philadelphians, who
were lost on the torpedoed liner Califor-
nia, firmly believes his little son and daugh-
ter were American citizens.
He admitted that he was not a citizen
himself, but that it was only the objec-
tion of the naturalization court officials
that had kept him from being one.
O'Donnell was found by the police after
a country-wide search had been made for
him. The question of his citizenship was
regarded by officials in Washington as of
great importance in solving the problem
of the status of the two little Philadel-
phia-born victims of the California.
However, the nationality of the two chil-
dren may still hang in the balance, it was
said. Since they are natives of America,
the laws of the United States recognize
them as citizens, but the State Department
has ruled that since the children were
under age their nationality can only be
determined by that of their parent.
The discovery of O'Donnell, who recently
has been making his home at Thurlow,
near Chester, came about in a rather un-
usual manner. He is employed with a railroad
section gang around Thurlow, and read in
the newspaper last Friday of the death
of his wife and two children, whom he
had not seen since the separation, and
of the rescue of his son, Cornelius, aged
thirteen years.
To quote his own story:
"I started out late Saturday afternoon
after knocking off work to come to Philadel-

phia and see about the matter and find out
what had become of my son Cornelius. I
was delayed coming direct to the city and
had to walk to Chester. On the way I got
several drinks of whiskey and by the time I
reached Chester I guess I was pretty near
drunk. I must have taken a car there
for I don't know how I got there. I was
starting in the sixty-fifth street and Wood-
land avenue police station."
This was late Saturday night. He was
stated on the police blotter there as a
drunk. Drink was the cause of his wife
leaving him three years ago to make a
living for herself and the three children.
When he awoke yesterday morning in a
cell he told of his mission to the city and
that he was the father of the O'Donnell
children, for whom a search had been made
to clear up the threatened international
crisis. Captain Tate was communicated
with and O'Donnell was sent to City Hall
to be questioned.
Captain Tate asked the man all about
himself and took his name and address
in the event the State Department should
desire to communicate with O'Donnell and
he was released.
O'Donnell told Captain Tate he had not
seen his wife in three years, but about a
year ago he saw his oldest boy on the street
and that he would like to get his boy back
now that his mother was dead and there
was no one to care for the youth.
O'Donnell said that he and his wife lived
for seven years at 2215 Adult street before
moving to the home of Mrs. Ida C. Wilde,
216 North Thirty-eighth street.
"All the children were born here and
would have become American citizens," he
declared. "Three years ago my wife sepa-
rated and I have not seen my wife to talk
since."
After being questioned by Captain Tate
and his identity proved beyond a doubt,
O'Donnell was discharged, but told to keep
in touch with the bureau. Upon leaving the
office he declared he intended returning to
Thurlow later in the afternoon and would
report to work this morning. He then
went to call upon a cousin who lives at
Second and South streets.

Two Dead in New York Accident

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Two men were
drowned and a third was fatally injured to-
day when a crane on the subway exca-
vations on Whitehall street collapsed.
The crane fell across a row at an adjoining
pier and sank it.



J. HOLGATE BERRY
Personal friend of the Mayor and a
constituent of State Senator Wil-
liam Wallace Smith, who has been
appointed superintendent of main-
tenance in the City Hall.

Bill Would Abolish License Courts

The committee on charter revision has
issued the text of a new license bill pre-
pared by Dr. William Brewster Lewis, of the
University of Pennsylvania, which would
abolish license courts and put those duties
in license commissioners of three mem-
bers to be elected on party tickets by
all counties in Pennsylvania. The bill is
designed to become effective in 1917 and
at that time commissioners would be ap-
pointed for terms of one, four and six
years, divided by lot. Thereafter one com-
missioner would be appointed every two
years for a term of six years.

COMMERCE CHAMBER AID
FOR BRIDGE PROMISED

Committee of That Body Ex-
pected to Co-operate With
Citizens' Campaign

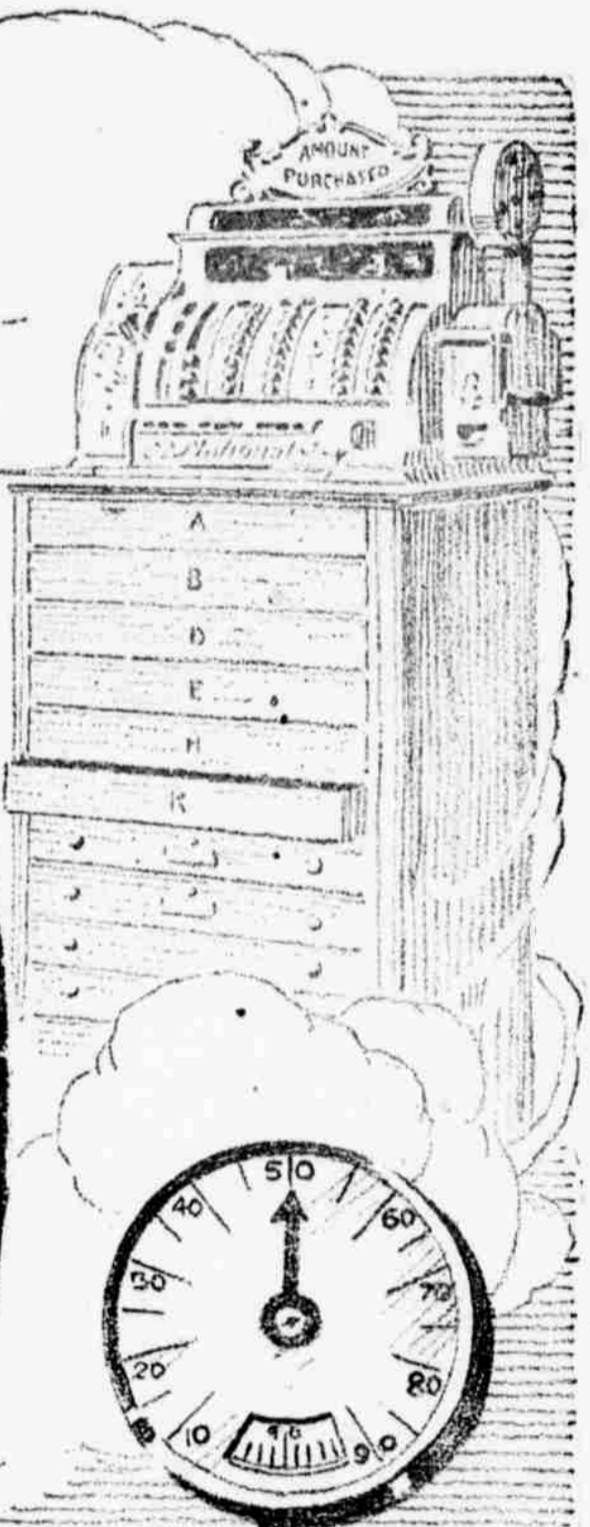
The Camden-Philadelphia bridge com-
mittee of the Chamber of Commerce hopes to
act in conjunction with the citizens' bridge
committee in conducting a campaign for the
erection of a huge span across the Dela-
ware River. News of the probable co-opera-
tion between the two bodies was made
known today by Francis H. Reeves, Jr.,
chairman of the committee representing the
Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Reeves is also
a member of the citizens' bridge com-
mittee.
"The Chamber of Commerce hopes to act
in conjunction with the citizens' com-
mittee and will follow the general plans of
campaign mapped out by this body if it
meets the approval of the members of the
Chamber of Commerce committee and the
board of directors," Mr. Reeves said.
"Of course, there are many questions to
be considered. The location of the bridge,
the method of financing the project and
numerous other things," continued Mr.
Reeves.
When asked if the Chamber of Com-
merce was officially on record as being
in favor of the erection of a bridge, Mr.
Reeves said:
"I presume that the Chamber of Com-
merce is in favor of the construction of a
bridge, otherwise the board of direc-
tors would not have made an appeal to
councils for an appropriation of \$15,000
for a preliminary survey. But the Cham-
ber of Commerce won't support any such
project until it knows exactly what it is."

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The Proverb That Declares
"You Can't Have Your Cake and Eat
It" was accepted before Endowment
Insurance had been heard of.

The Provident

Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia
FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STS.
FOUNDED 1865



SYSTEM
THE MAGAZINE OF BUSINESS
Edited by A.W. SHAW
NOW WE
TALK

Out of the engine room of an
ocean liner grew the idea for a
business to encircle the globe.

From a little steam gage came the thought—
why not a simple recorder, a money register, to
stop mistakes, to save men's time and handle
cash in store and office everywhere?

It was only an idea—yet, built upon, how
great the possibilities! Just so the possibilities
in the business ideas that hundreds of thou-
sands of business men are getting today from
the pages of SYSTEM—the magazine which
collects the actuating plans and methods
behind all business success.

As John H. Patterson, President of the
National Cash Register Co., says: "I read and
study SYSTEM every month. I also distribute fifty
copies among my officers. From it we get many
practical lessons which we apply to our own business."

Why shouldn't you, too, gain by watching SYSTEM?
—some fortune-making idea, perhaps—at least a score
of knacks and plans and methods every month that
will cut your business costs and make your earnings grow.

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