

TRASPORTO ITALIANO CON TRUPPE AFFONDATO

Berlino Annuncia Che il Piroscalo Era Affollatissimo ed Era Diretto a Salonico

IL SUCCESSO DEL BLOCCO

Altri Due Cittadini Americani Mandati a Picco con un Piroscalo Norvegese Sabato Scorso

BERLINO, 21 Febbraio. Un comunicato ufficiale... Un comunicato ufficiale pubblicato a Vienna ieri e trasmesso qui da Zurigo dice che l'artiglieria italiana...

ROMA, 21 Febbraio.—Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca.

Sul rimanente della fronte di battaglia di Grosseto, si sono stati bombardati di nuovo la stazione ferroviaria di Tarvis.

Sul rimanente della fronte di battaglia si sono avuti duelli di artiglieria che sono stati più intensi nella zona ad est di Gorizia e sul Carso.

Un telegramma da Berlino dice che mentre non si conosce il testo della nota consegnata all'ambasciatore americano Penfield il quale aveva chiesto al governo di Vienna di definire la sua posizione in merito alla guerra di sottomarina...

A proposito della guerra di sottomarina si ha da Londra che il ministro inglese del Blocco, lord Robert Cecil, parlando del risultato del così detto blocco tedesco, ha detto che l'Albania, il Mar del Nord ed il Mediterraneo non sono affatto zone effettive bloccate e che il tentativo tedesco di paralizzare il traffico marittimo in quelle acque non ha avuto alcun successo.

Il governo inglese pubblicherà un nuovo decreto circa l'atteggiamento del navigliere verso le navi mercantili neutrali.

MARINE CORPS SEEKS PENN STATE STUDENTS

Commissions Offered Men Who Have Had Training—May Be Second Lieutenants

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 21.—Students who have had military training at the Pennsylvania State College have been asked to apply for commissions in the United States Marine Corps.

Captain A. E. Ahrends, U. S. A., commander of the coast regiment, announced the assurance of a sweeping investigation into child welfare laws, with the idea of presenting to the next Congress a comprehensive mothers' pension bill.

Republican Appoints Democrat WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 21.—Some surprise was occasioned when Mayor Price announced the appointment of Andrew L. Johnson to be a member of the street and sewer department.

LACK OF PROPER CARE COSTS CHILDREN'S LIVES

800,000 a Year Die Unnecessarily, U. S. Education Chief Asserts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Lack of proper care in the home costs the nation three hundred thousand young lives each year. This was the estimate today of Philander P. Claxton, director of the Bureau of Education.

"This fact is hardly recognized," Claxton told the Congress of Mothers and the Parent-Teachers' Association, in joint session. "And yet if Germans or Japanese were to invade the country and kill 100,000, he continued, 'millions would be spent in forcing a retreat.'"

Mrs. Oles S. Rafter, president of the Congress of Mothers, announced the assurance of a sweeping investigation into child welfare laws, with the idea of presenting to the next Congress a comprehensive mothers' pension bill.

Woman Seriously Hurt by Fall on Ice MORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 21.—On the way to a daughter's home after medicine for sick husband, Mrs. Elizabeth McFadden, of West Conshohocken, fell on the icy sidewalk and fractured her hip and suffered other injuries.

Hotels Advance Prices PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21.—The high price has struck the Norristown Hotel, Montgomery, one of the best in the city.

FUNSTON FUNERAL DRAWS THOUSANDS

Simple Service Held at San Antonio—Body Sent to San Francisco

President Wilson Sends Sympathy to Mrs. Funston

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President Wilson wrote as follows to Mrs. Frederick Funston:

"My Dear Mrs. Funston: With what genuine grief I have learned of the death of your distinguished husband? I feel confident that I am expressing the feeling of the whole country when I say that we have lost in him an officer of unusual gallantry, capacity and loyal devotion to the interests of the country. He has repeatedly in very recent months proved his ability to handle situations of unusual delicacy and difficulty with discretion and success."

"May I not express my warm, personal sympathy for you in your irreplaceable loss?"

"Cordially and sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 21.—A funeral service of military simplicity, in which regulars at Fort Sam Houston, national guardsmen at Camp Wilson and thousands of civilians from San Antonio joined, was held yesterday afternoon for Major General Frederick Funston, commander of the Southern Department, whose sudden death occurred Monday night from a heart affection.

The only religious services held were at General Funston's official residence at Fort Sam Houston. Chaplain Barton W. Perry, of the Third Field Artillery, read the regular army burial service.

Police, mounted orderlies, Nineteenth Infantry Band, Thirty-seventh Infantry, Battery E, Seventh Field Artillery; a squadron of Alabama cavalry, the caisson carried on a caisson, General Funston's horse, pallbearers, officers of General Funston's staff and of the southern department. The procession reached the Alamo at 11:45 o'clock and the caisson was carried inside by six noncommissioned officers.

General Funston's personal popularity with San Antonio citizens extended to all classes, as was evidenced in the dignified offerings, which almost filled the Alamo. Costly floral pieces were side by side with the simple tributes of humble workmen who, hats in hand and with bowed heads, filed into the building.

A continual procession passed into and out of the building, and many were unable to gain entrance. At 8 o'clock, accompanied by an honor guard of Company C, Thirty-seventh Infantry, the caisson was taken to the Southern Pacific station, where it was placed in an observation car. In the car, surrounded by flowers, and with two soldiers standing at attention by the caisson, the body will make the journey to San Francisco.

According to the schedule, the train will reach San Francisco Friday and a military funeral will be held Saturday under the direction of Major General J. Franklin Bell, commander of the western department. The grave of the commander will be in the cemetery at the Presidio, beside that of his eldest son, Arthur MacArthur Funston.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Debate on the army bill in the House was interrupted by tributes to the memory of General Funston, and the galleries applauded a half dozen speakers who referred to the services of "Fighting Fred."

Congressman Julius Kahn, ranking Republican of the Military Affairs Committee, disclosed that recently General Funston had modestly discouraged efforts of brother officers to see that Congress rewarded in some way his services on the border.

BRITISHERS PUT ON HONOR TO FOLLOW WAR-DIET RULE

Owners of Gardens Will Plant Potatoes Instead of Roses. Wilson's Policy in Renewal of U-Boat Menace Excites London Approval

By ELLEN ADAIR

THE blockade of the British Isles is in full swing!

And British farmers and British statesmen are busy getting their heads together on the great food question.

We are all "put on our honor" by the British Government not to eat more than two and a half pounds of meat a week, one, not more than three-quarters of a pound of sugar, and to limit ourselves to four pounds of bread. Lean days, indeed!

Parallels are drawn everywhere between Wilson and the great Lincoln. "With the exception of Roosevelt," declares Americans in London, "Wilson has established more precedents than any other President."

BRITAIN TO CONSIDER ABANDONING FREE TRADE

Imperial Conference Will Discuss Problem of Preferential Tariffs

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The recommendation of the committee on the commercial and industrial policy of Great Britain, headed by Lord Balfour, that England abandon free trade and establish preferential tariffs will be discussed at the forthcoming imperial conference, it was stated today. The Government is anxious to obtain the views of the colonial representatives.

The Daily Chronicle sees danger in the suggestion for fear it might alienate the United States after the war. On the other hand, the Times regards it as a wise step in that it would bring the component parts of the empire closer together.

ONLY SEVEN DAYS IS WATCHING GO TO YVETTE BLOKER BEFORE FEB. 18th—Equal Expectations You to Make Your Money Fight!

Every one, then, is subscribing to the Victory Loan. Totals from the London schools being their pennies, and no one seems to be able to scrape together some small amount of money.

The refusal of the Dutch Government, in particular, to follow the American example in allowing great relief to Dutch pacifists and to all Germans, but it hardly occasioned surprise in England, where it has long been clear that to all invitations to do anything at all, Holland's invariable answer is, "We dare not."

The moral influence of America's attitude, rather than the chances of an American army ever being sent to aid the Allies, is what counts in London opinion today. The critics of Mr. Wilson and of what was hitherto known as Wilson's dilatoriness and unending patience are silenced.

"I am one of many Americans who have differed with President Wilson in policy and politics," says Isaac F. Marcenson, the well-known American writer, "and I felt, after the sinking of the Lusitania, that his Americanism had become diluted. But eventually he has found the way to the truth and the light. Having declared the faith, he will abide by the great decision. It is the Wilson way. His Americanism, now the Americanism of an aroused and united

people, is henceforth part of that larger world creed of organized protest against authorized brutality."

And those words somehow express the feeling of the British people as regards the present situation. Few consider that, even should America enter the war, she will be able to render much material help in supplying troops. "This is the Allies' war, and the Allies will fight it to a finish," I have frequently heard Londoners say, "but the moral support of the United States has for long been desired. And now that it has definitely come we are glad."

Wilson and the great Lincoln. "With the exception of Roosevelt," declares Americans in London, "Wilson has established more precedents than any other President."

GERARD IN MADRID; WILL SEE ALFONSO

Former Envoy Met in Spanish Capital by American and Court Representatives

MADRID, Feb. 21.—James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador to Germany, will have an audience with King Alfonso before his departure from Madrid, according to a well-founded report in circulation here today.

Color was lent to this report by the fact that Spain is now representing United States interests in Germany, the country from which Mr. Gerard and his party have just come.

A great crowd gathered at the railway station to greet the American party. Among those who officially welcomed the ex-Ambassador and his suite were Joseph E. Wilson, the United States Ambassador, and representatives of the Spanish court. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard will go from Madrid to Coruna instead of Barcelona, as originally planned.

SPY SCARE ON PENNSY TRAIN

Supposed Germans Photographing Bridges Can't Be Found, However

A report that two men of Teutonic appearance were taking photographs of bridges from the rear end of an express train from Harrisburg caused excitement at Broad Street Station late yesterday when the train arrived.

The presence of the supposed spies was telephoned to Philadelphia detectives by officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad detective system. A thorough search on the train's arrival failed to disclose the "spies."

SANTIAGO IS MENACED BY MENCAL'S ARMY

Loyalist Troops Ready to Attack City When Government Gives Word

HAVANA, Feb. 21.—General Cebreco returned from Arriero province and reported that while the principal towns of that province were in the hands of the rebels, loyalist troops had arrived before Santiago and were ready to attack the rebels as soon as the Government gave word. He declared the recapture of Santiago would be comparatively easy.

There is an insistent rumor that General Gomez succeeded in escaping the vigilance of the ships blockading the coast and embarked for Honduras. The special jury in charge of the conspiracy cases returned an indictment against General Ernesto Asbert, former Governor of Havana province. Asbert has been in jail for several days. Thirty-eight other indictments were found.

GERARD IN MADRID; WILL SEE ALFONSO

Former Envoy Met in Spanish Capital by American and Court Representatives

MADRID, Feb. 21.—James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador to Germany, will have an audience with King Alfonso before his departure from Madrid, according to a well-founded report in circulation here today.

Color was lent to this report by the fact that Spain is now representing United States interests in Germany, the country from which Mr. Gerard and his party have just come.

A great crowd gathered at the railway station to greet the American party. Among those who officially welcomed the ex-Ambassador and his suite were Joseph E. Wilson, the United States Ambassador, and representatives of the Spanish court. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard will go from Madrid to Coruna instead of Barcelona, as originally planned.

SPY SCARE ON PENNSY TRAIN

Supposed Germans Photographing Bridges Can't Be Found, However

A report that two men of Teutonic appearance were taking photographs of bridges from the rear end of an express train from Harrisburg caused excitement at Broad Street Station late yesterday when the train arrived.

The presence of the supposed spies was telephoned to Philadelphia detectives by officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad detective system. A thorough search on the train's arrival failed to disclose the "spies."

GERARD IN MADRID; WILL SEE ALFONSO

Former Envoy Met in Spanish Capital by American and Court Representatives

MADRID, Feb. 21.—James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador to Germany, will have an audience with King Alfonso before his departure from Madrid, according to a well-founded report in circulation here today.

Color was lent to this report by the fact that Spain is now representing United States interests in Germany, the country from which Mr. Gerard and his party have just come.

SPY SCARE ON PENNSY TRAIN

Supposed Germans Photographing Bridges Can't Be Found, However

A report that two men of Teutonic appearance were taking photographs of bridges from the rear end of an express train from Harrisburg caused excitement at Broad Street Station late yesterday when the train arrived.

The presence of the supposed spies was telephoned to Philadelphia detectives by officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad detective system. A thorough search on the train's arrival failed to disclose the "spies."

Police Court Chronicle

Music has a strange power over Morris Heimerling. If he hears it while eating, his knife and fork come to a sudden stop. Should melody burst on the air while Morris is asleep he immediately awakens.

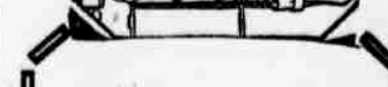
Morris regards life as just one song after the other. While wandering along Market street he became somewhat interested in a rug which was hanging near the doorway of a store. He admired it greatly, but not having the price book it under his arm, it is said, while the proprietor was looking in another direction.

In the same store was a collection of photographs. One of these suddenly let forth a tempting Hawaiian song. Morris knew it well and could not resist the temptation to join in the chorus as he heard the door.

An employe was surprised to hear a man singing, and traced the voice to the door, where he found Heimerling, it is said, walking out with the rug.

Morris was arrested and taken before Magistrate Heaton at City Hall. The prisoner gave his address as the Innamuch Mission, 1011 Locust street.

His musical inspiration fed quickly when the judge whispered "\$500 bail for court."



Klaxon \$3

You push it from BEHIND—the handy easy way to work a hand signal

Extraordinary Values in Small Rugs. Special assortments in small and medium sizes consisting of Kurdestans, Daghestans, Bokhars, etc., at about wholesale cost.

\$28.00 and upwards. HARDWICK and MAGEE CO. 1220 Market Street. KLAUXON \$3. Gaul, Derr & Shearer Co. 217 N. Broad St.

The Stars That Set

With the Invention of the HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Consider the Conditions of Today

The small-bore Light Six—developed by Hudson—was the pattern type for years. Practically all fine cars came to it.

Then 14 months ago we invented the Super-Six. It proved itself 80 per cent. more efficient.

Before this invention, Eights and Twelves began to come into vogue. We built them for tests ourselves. It seemed for a time that twin-types would supersede the Six. But the Super-Six proved better. It has since then won every worth-while record.

No car of any type or price has ever equaled what the Super-Six has done. So, naturally, that stopped the trend to V-types. Some makers returned to Sixes. Now the Super-Six holds unquestioned supremacy. Its sale from the very first has been limited only by factory capacity. No other fine car compares in popularity. It has far outsold any other car selling above \$1100.

All evidence indicates that for high-grade cars, the Super-Six will always hold the ruling place.

All this has come through reducing motor friction below any other type. The friction that wastes half your power, that wears the motor and lessens endurance.

We show this by speed tests, by hill-climbing, by quick acceleration. We show it by our record in the 24-hour test. By winning the transcontinental record twice in one round trip. By winning every stock-car test in which the Super-Six has entered.

Not because you want a car to do that. But because you don't want friction—the motor car's chief foe.

The One Great Question. Let no arguments confuse you. What all are after is minimized friction in motors. Less wasted power, less wear, more

Phaeton, 7-passenger.....\$1650 Cabriolet, 3-passenger..... 1950 Touring Sedan 2175 Limousine\$2925 (All Prices f. o. b. Detroit) Town Car\$2925 Town Car Landaulet..... 3025 Limousine Landaulet 3025

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES ON ALL MODELS. GOMERY-SCHWARTZ MOTOR CAR CO. 253-255 NORTH BROAD ST. Bell Phone, Spruce 1060. Keystons, Race 2177

REPUBLIC MOTOR TRUCKS. Five Republic Sizes. Linked up with Swain-Hickman transportation counsel service is the wide range of sizes in Republic Trucks—from the swift, agile delivery car to the three-and-one-half ton "Dreadnought," the Republic Motor Truck Company has met the requirements of every line of business. Republic Dispatch Model 9, maximum capacity 1500 pounds. Furnished complete with express body, canopy top, side curtains, glass front, electric lights with generator and storage battery and electric horn, \$750; or with beautiful solid panel body, \$775. Republic Model 10, one ton; stake or express body, seat and bow top included, \$1095. Republic Model 11, one-and-one-half ton chassis, \$1375. Republic Model "A," two-ton chassis, \$1785. Republic Model "T," three-and-one-half-ton "dreadnought" chassis, \$2675. F. O. B. Alma, Mich. Phone, Irving 241. 4056 HARVING STREET PHILADELPHIA. Trenton Branch 9 & 11 Fair St.