

MATERIALE PER LE FERROVIE DELL'ITALIA

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Due Attacchi Austriaci nel Trentino e a Tolmino Respinti dalle Forze di Cadorna

WASHINGTON, 10 Maggio. — Una fonte autorevole — non può essere ultra fonte dopo l'imbarcazione della censura — si apprende che il compito principale della commissione italiana che si reca in America, oltre che portare alla nazione americana il saluto del popolo italiano, è quello di trattare per l'acquisto di circa cento milioni di dollari di materiale ferroviario negli Stati Uniti.

Il bisogno di materiale ferroviario in Italia è molto sentito per il fatto che quasi tutte le industrie che lo forniscono alle ferrovie dello Stato sono state trasformate in stabilimenti di guerra in fabbriche di munizioni e di armi. Soggetti importanti di discussione in Washington saranno quelli riguardanti la fornitura del carbone e di cavi e dei mezzi per trasportare in Italia attraverso la zona battuta dai sommergibili un materiale che si accinge a essere speso nell'acquisto di un primo lotto di materiale ferroviario, e gli ordini saranno probabilmente durante la permanenza della missione in America.

Si sa che la missione porterà con sé una collezione di film cinematografici mostranti i campi di battaglia della fronte italiana, film che saranno mostrati in molti punti e che sono parte di una campagna di pubblicità a cui il governo italiano finalmente si accinge, campagna che sarà un magnifico mezzo per cementare la simpatia delle due nazioni.

ROMA, 9 Maggio. — Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicò il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte italiana:

Sulla fronte del Trentino nella giornata di ieri l'attività delle artiglierie fu ostacolata dal cattivo tempo. In Valdausa un reparto nemico appoggiato a un piccolo contingente di artiglieria tentò di prendere il villaggio di S. Giovanni, ma fu respinto dopo che soffersero perdite considerabili. Un attacco da parte di un altro reparto nemico contro una nostra divisione al Monte di Valdausa, nella zona di Tolmino, ebbe puramente un risultato, essendo stato respinto con perdite.

Nella zona di Gorizia e sull'altopiano di Caproni si avuta sotto attività dell'artiglieria nemica, ma senza che la difesa nostra sia stata in grado di intervenire nella serata contro il nostro sistema di difesa del Dosso Fatti. Il vigoroso e rapido intervento delle nostre artiglierie valsero a ridurre presto al silenzio le artiglierie nemiche in questo settore. Inoltre il fuoco delle nostre artiglierie causò una esplosione in un deposito di munizioni del nemico dietro le sue linee di Bosco Malo.

BRITISH AT WORK ON ANTI-U-BOAT DEVICE

Rear Admiral de Chair Tells Navy League Diners Approaching Success

WASHINGTON, May 10.—In a speech to American naval officers at a reception tendered by the Navy League of the United States, Rear Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair, the leading naval member of the British war mission, asserted that British experts were at work on devices and inventions for coping with the submarine that give high promise of success. Without disclosing the method, he asserted that the British experts were working along the same lines that American inventors and experts are following.

"The progress made," said Admiral de Chair, "encourages me to express the confidence that the success of the British anti-submarine device will be found." What the British officer said was regarded as very significant and may explain the intimations from London during the last week that the progress was being made in the British naval campaign against the German submarine. It was the first intimation from an official British source that the British experts had believed to be on the road toward success in developing devices to combat successfully submarines and torpedoes.

Admiral de Chair said that henceforth British and American experts would work together. "So that the genius of the American and British peoples will be devoted to it," American and British naval officers, declared Admiral de Chair, will not be content to fight the submarine as a mere chess shipbuilding program as a means to crush the submarine. "As a practical proposition," he said, "it will be six months before the full weight of a merchant shipbuilding program will be felt. Decisive results must be, can be and I am confident will be achieved before then by the combined efforts of our navies." He urged the development of strategy that would "put our navy on the offensive against their power not singly or spasmodically, but with a crushing blow."

The reception was given to the naval members of the British war mission "to commemorate the close accord and co-operation achieved between the naval forces and navy leagues of Great Britain and the United States."

Discuss Electric War Problems

NEW YORK, May 10.—Three hundred presidents and other executive officers of electric power companies met today at the United Engineering Societies Building and discussed war problems with electric companies will have to face. The Society for Electrical Development, made up of manufacturers and jobbers in electrical supplies and telegraph and telephone companies, met yesterday.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

The quotations on butter and eggs even below yesterday's closing figures.

Major—Pugh. NOIRISTOWN, Pa., May 10.—Stephen T. Major, of Norristown, and Miss Julia E. Pugh, of King-of-Prussia, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, were married in New York yesterday, by the Rev. Charles P. Akeley, and immediately left for a two-weeks' trip through the South.

Deaths

ANNEX—May 9. JOHN P. husband of Jane S. Annex, and son of James and Mary Annex. Relative and friends invited to funeral services, 10 a. m., 1935 Signet st. Solemn high mass, 8 a. m., Holy Cross Church, 10 a. m., Int. Holy Cross Church.

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