

L'OFFENSIVA AUSTRIACA MISERAMENTE FALLITA

Le Truppe di Cadorna Conservano Quasi Tutti le Posizioni Già Conquistate sul Carso

DUEMILA CANNONI NEMICI

Il Generale Cadorna Si Reca a Roma Dopo Aver Sostentuto per 90 Ore l'Uragano del Fuoco

ROMA, 8 giugno. Dopo una battaglia violentissima nella quale gli austriaci gettarono tutto le loro forze di fresco dalla fronte della Gallia, le forze italiane hanno arrestato l'offensiva austriaca, ma hanno perduto alcune delle posizioni avanzate nella ultima offensiva del generale Cadorna. Cio' e' stato possibile, come annuncia il Ministero della Guerra, grazie alla completa stasi della guerra sul fronte del Carso, e al fatto che gli austriaci di prendere dalla fronte del Carso le truppe che sembravano necessarie per il Carso. Le posizioni perdute dagli italiani sono tutte sulla fronte dell'Alpe di Siusi, cioè a sud del gruppo di montagne austriache montate su quel gruppo di montagne del Carso.

Il rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra, sul fronte del Trentino si e' avuta una normale attivita' delle artiglierie e piccoli scontri di pattuglie in ricognizione. Durante la notte il nemico propose un attacco in forza nella valle di Badere, ma fu respinto con gravi perdite.

Sulla fronte delle Alpi Giulie l'artiglieria nemica, con le artiglierie, concentro' l'azione al solito, il suo fuoco su Gorizia come al solito, ma senza alcun risultato. In altre localita' abitate nella pianura, sull'altopiano del Carso, ieri il nemico, appoggiato da numerose truppe tolte ad un teatro della guerra, fu insolentissimo. Esso fece violenti attacchi su in nostre posizioni della Quota 247, al sud di Verbe, sulle case della Quota 31, ad est di Jamiano. Queste posizioni furono di nuovo difese dalle nostre truppe.

Un altro tentativo di qualifica nemico da Fombar, in direzione di Sabelic, fu arrestato prontamente dal fuoco delle nostre batterie prima che si sviluppasse. Durante i vari combattimenti noi facemmo 202 prigionieri, tra cui quattro ufficiali.

Due delle nostre squadriglie di aeroplani lanciò bombe eseguirono importanti incursioni. Una squadriglia, risalendo la valle dell'Adige, fino alla sua confluenza nel lago di Mezzolana, con pieno successo operò militari del nemico nelle vicinanze di Mezzolana, a nord di Trento.

L'altra rinvio l'opera di distruzione sugli stabilimenti ferroviari di San Michele, sulla linea di Lubiana. Tutte le nostre macchine ritornarono senza danni alla loro base.

IRINFORZI AUSTRIACI. Telegrammi dalla fronte di battaglia dicono che il generale Borevic, comandante austriaco sul Carso, avendo ottenuto numerosi rinforzi prelevati dalla fronte della Gallia, intese il 3 corrente una violenta offensiva sul Carso su cui ha potuto concentrare qualche cosa come duemila uomini.

Da quel giorno la battaglia e' continuata senza tregua, e gli italiani hanno contestato un loro accanimento ogni palmo del terreno da loro guadagnato nella recente offensiva.

E' impossibile descrivere la battaglia. Il terreno del Carso trema sotto i colpi continui delle artiglierie ed il cielo e' spesso coperto da numerose squadriglie di aeroplani che dirigono il fuoco delle batterie. All'alto la scena diventa di una tale fantastica spaventosita' che la penna si rifiuta di scriverla.

Appoggiate dal fuoco infernale delle loro numerose batterie, le colonne di fanteria austriache sono state lanciate all'attacco delle posizioni perdute nella seconda meta' di maggio, specialmente con lo scopo di impedire che gli italiani ne completassero i lavori di consolidamento. Ma gli austriaci hanno incontrato una insormontabile resistenza da parte degli italiani il cui fuoco di mitragliatrici e di fucileria ha inflitto al nemico perdite enormi. E gli italiani, partendo dalle case del Fiume, si sono lanciati innanzi in violenti contrattacchi alla balonata ed hanno riconquistato la maggior parte delle posizioni riacquisite dagli austriaci nella prima fase del loro attacco. Sulla breccia fronte da Castagnovizza a Jamiano gli italiani hanno vittoriosamente respinto l'attacco.

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mentis sostenuto ben nove contrattacchi del nemico. Dopo novant'ore di battaglia e di uragano di fuoco gli italiani occupano ancora la linea da Fiondar alla quota 144. Borevic ha impegnato 100,000 uomini e' fallita completamente.

CADORNA SI RECA A ROMA

Il generale Cadorna e' partito dal quartiere generale per recarsi a Roma dove si crede si trattera' fino a che avra' completato il lavoro di soppressione di una certa propaganda contro la guerra e lo spionaggio qualche tempo si parla con insistenza che ancora sembra florire in Italia. Anzi da sembrare perfino esagerata dell'estensione in Italia di numerosissime spie al servizio degli imperi centrali.

Ieri il senatore Scialoja, parlando con alcuni giornalisti circa l'atteggiamento fatto alla missione italiana in America, ha detto che questa e' prova sicura di una piu' stretta amicizia e di una permanente collaborazione tra gli Stati Uniti e l'Italia. Egli ha aggiunto: "L'alleanza tra l'Italia e gli Stati Uniti condurra' a nuove e piu' importanti relazioni commerciali, a nuova simpatia nella politica delle due nazioni che sara' diretta verso la liberazione dei popoli oppressi dalla violenza di governi tirannici. Tutto cio' sostituirà una solida base per le future relazioni."

DEATH IN OLD FEUD

The renewal of an old feud resulted in the death of Pietro Bello, of Norwood street below Hartwell, who was stabbed by six Italians on Shawnee street, Chestnut Hill. Bello was attacked unexpectedly and is said to have fought desperately. He shot one of his alleged assailants, Tony Donato, who is in a serious condition at the Chestnut Hill Hospital. Bello died before reaching the hospital. He was stabbed several times. Five men have been arrested as a result of the fight.

Boston and Maine Strike Is Settled

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Settlement of a strike of 2000 employees of the Boston and Maine Railroad, including freight house clerks, freight handlers and baggage men, was announced in a telegram to the Department of Labor from John P. Colpoys, one of the department's conciliators.

JERSEY GAS COMPANIES ASK LOWER STANDARD

Public Utilities Commission to Include All Concerns in Hearing Next Tuesday

TRENTON, June 8.—The State Public Utilities Commission today announced that it would include all the gas companies of the State, forty-one in number, in its hearing at the State House on Tuesday, June 19, on the question of whether the heating standard the board now requires the companies to maintain shall be lowered.

Companies which manufacture the greater part of the gas used in New Jersey have filed petitions asking for a change, contending that an adequate though lower standard can be maintained and that the materiality required for other purposes are necessarily used to comply with a standard unnecessarily high.

As the standard is now applicable to all the gas companies of the State, the board has decided to extend its inquiry so as to bring all of them within its scope.

The Public Service Gas Company has asked that the standard be lowered or it be allowed to increase its rate for gas, and this will bring a great gathering to Trenton from many of the cities to oppose any attempt to raise the rate.



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Of serge, poplin, gabardine and Poirer twill, in black, navy blue, gray and tan.
\$27.50 Suits, now \$19.75
Of serge, poplin, gabardine and Poirer twill, in black, navy blue and some colors.
\$7.50 Voile Frocks, \$5.00
Plain white voiles and white barred voiles; colored voiles and combinations of white and colors.
\$8.75 Voile Frocks, \$6.75
Figured voiles and combinations of white and striped voiles; in tunic and straight, full-skirt styles.
\$9.75 Dresses, now \$7.50
White Dresses of dotted voile, dotted Swiss, plain voiles with lace or net trimming.
\$17.50 Silk Dresses, \$13.75
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- 60c Two-clasp Silk Gloves, in white and black—now 40c
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Men's \$18.00 to \$22.50 Suits—now \$14.50
Youthful and conservative styles; all sizes in regular, stout and short proportions.
Men's \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits—now \$11.50
Conservative and youthful styles, of smooth and unfinished worsteds. All sizes, in regular and stout proportions.
\$40.00 Silk-lined Worsted Norfolk Suits—now \$28.50
\$30 to \$40 H. S. & M. Silk-lined Suits—now \$23.50
Men's \$22.50 and \$25.00 Silk-lined Suits—now \$17.50
\$15.00 Suits, broken stock lines, incomplete sizes—\$8.75
Youths' \$13.50 Long-Trousers Suits (15 to 20 years)—\$9.50
Separate Trousers \$3.00 Trousers, \$2.25; White Flannel Trousers, \$5.00; \$3.50 and \$4.00 Trousers at \$2.75; Khaki Trousers, \$1.25 and \$1.75; White Duck Trousers, \$1.25 and \$1.75.
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\$1.05, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Lipped Saucepans, enameled handle; 2 1/2-, 3 1/2- and 5-quart—85c, 95c, \$1.20.
\$1.35, \$1.55 and \$1.75 Berlin Saucepans, with cover, enameled handle; 2 1/2-, 3 1/2- and 5-quart—\$1.15, \$1.30 and \$1.45.

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