POSIZIONI AUSTRIACHE PRESE IN VAL SUGANA

I Kaiserjaeger Cacciati dal Monte Ortigara e dal Passo d'Agnello Dagli Alpini Italiani

CRISI MINISTERIALE

Il generale Cadorna ha epostato la sua offensiva, portandela dalla fronte Giulia e Carsica a quella del Trentino. Le sue truppe hanno attaccato le posizioni austri-tribe del Trentino in molti punti ed hanno

di Ortigara, che si cieva per circa 7000 piedi a sud di Borgo, quasi sul confine itadopo una violentissima battaglia ne hanno cacciato i kaiserjaeger che la difen-devano e l'hanno occupata tutta completa-mente. Nel medesimo tempo un'altra cod'Agnello, nelle vicinanze dell'Ortigara, e lo conquistava cacciandone il nemico. At-taccati improvvisamente, nonstante il fatto che gii italiani avessero violentemente combardato le posizioni austriache prima di

mani degli Alpini italiani.

Ecco il testo del rapporto col quale il
generale Cadorna annunciava ieri sera la
nuova vittoria italiana:

Lungo tutta la zona montuosa delle

operazioni si ebbe nella giornata di icri maggiore atfività" che non si abbia di solito, e specialmente tra la valle del PAdige e quella del Brenta. Icri sera Il rismico fu attaccato ed inseguito nella regione del Passo del Tonsie, nell'alta valle del Chiese, sulle falde di Dosso Ca-sina e nella valle del Posina.

Sull'altopiano di Asiago la nostra artifileria distruzze completamente il com-plicato sistema di difesa dei nemico in parecchi punti. La nostra fanteria, atpareceni punti. La nostra fanteria, at-taccando il nemico, durante un violento uragano, in direzione di Monte Zebio e Monte Forno, conquisto' il Passo d'Ag-nello e quasi tutta la montagna di Or-tigara, alta 5924 piedi, ad est di Cima Undici. Questo attacco improvviso, che fu portato a fondo con gran vigore, lascio' 512 prigionieri nelle nostre mani, tra mi sette ufficiali. 513 prigionieri ne sui sette ufficiali.

Nel tempo medesimo, nonostante le avverse condizioni atmosferiche, i nostri aeropiani bombardavano con pieno suc-cesso le retrovie nemiche e le batterie pessanti austriache nelle alte valii dell'Astico e di Assa. Tutte le nostre macchine ritornavano quindi senza danni alla loro

Sul rimanente della fronte di battaglia el sono avuti qua e la' concentramenti di fuoco da parte delle batterie nemiche alle quali risposero efficacemente le nostre artiglierie. Sull'altopiano del Carso noi respingemmo completamente attacchi del nemico sulle nostre lines a sud di Cas-tagnevizza e prendemmo anche alcuni

CRISI MINISTERIALE

Una crisi ministeriale si e' determinata in Italia quando nessuno se l'aspettava, e pro-prio pochi giorni prima della riapertura del Parlamento, che e' convocato per il 14

Da qualche tempo si sapeva di disaccordi che si erano determinati in seno al Mini-stero Boselli, specialmente tra il ministro degli Esteri, on. Sonnino, ed altri membri dei gabinetto, disaccordo che raggiunse pro-porzioni considerevoli quando si dovette scegliere la missione che doveva recarsi agli Stati Uniti. Si sa che il barone Sor nino al oppose alla nomina di parecchie per-sone proposte da altri ministri, a giunse fino al punto di minacciare di dimettersi se insistito sulla loro nomina. Consiglio di ministri, per evitare una crisi, accetto' il punto di vista del ministro degli Esteri. Questa fu iuna delle principali cause del ritardo frapposto alla nomina della missione, altra causa del quale ritardo fu il rifiuto, per ragioni personali, del duca degli Abruzzi di ritornare in America in forma ufficiale.

HUGH O'DONNELL WINS SUPREME COURT VICTORY

Louisiana's Highest Tribunal Sets Aside Conviction and Jail Sentence

Hugh A O'Donnell, Philadelphia globe-trotter, lecturer and newspaper business manager, today won a Louisiana Supreme Court decision that leaves him victor in a battle which for months was the sensation of New Orleans.

The court unanimously reversed a criminal court variations is reversed a criminal court verdict which had convicted O'Donnell of libeling Mayor Behrman and the New Orleans Commission Council while publisher of the New Orleans American, last January. He was sentenced to four months in prison after a trial in which Mayor Behrman, Commissioner of Public Safety Newman and other city officials. Safety Newman and other city officials

During a city "clean-up" campaign started by the American, the paper published an editorial which alleged that the Mayor and other officials had taken part in race-track deals in New Orleans Mayor Behrman, Commissioner Newman and the other Commissioner Newman and the Behrman, Commissioner Newman and the other Commissioners promptly filed suit for criminal libel. This step and the subsequent moves in the American's "law and order" crusade created a furors in the city, which was alleged to be honeycombed with vice and misrule.

When Mayor Behrman was called to the stand he admitted that he and others of the City Commission had taken part in race-track dickerings. H. D. ("Curley") Brown, owner of the Havana race track, testified that he had met Mayor Behrman in New York and Chicago to airrange, in a "friend-ly way," for Brown to race in New Orleans.

The O'Donnell libel suit is said by racing experts in New Orleans to have killed horse racing in that city. O'Donnell called on a

racing in that city. O'Donnell called as a witness a New Orleans race-track official, who made admissions as to the manner in which gambling was conducted at the track. Following this testimony, the District At-terney prosecuted the racing officials, ac-cusing them of violating the State anticraing them of violating the state anti-nookmaking statute, known as the Locke law. Recently the officers were found guilty, with sentence suspended. It is he-lieved that bookmaking at the New Orleans track is now a thing of the past and that its exodus marks the end of horse racing there.

DR. J. LIBERTY TADD BURIED

Services for Educator Held in First Unitarian Church

2 s. m., 190 E. WHOW Grove ave. Chesthut Hill. Int. lvy Hill Cem. Friends may call Tues. eve.

HEATTY.—June 11. WH.LLAM H., husband of Corneits' A. Reatty ince Crumier'. Funeral services. Wed. 2 p. m., 583 Washington ave. Int. private Mt. Moriah Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues. 8 to 9 p. m.

HINDEWALD.—June 16. LHLLY L. wife of Frank C. Rindewald. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs. 2 m. husbands residence. 1916 N. 56th st. Int. private, Mt. Moriah Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed. eve.

BITTING—June 9. HIRAM BITTING, lats of 450 S. Ceeli st. husband of Mary Bitting (see Hoyd.) Relatives and friends. Progressive Assembly, No. 4 A. O. M. P. Keystone Division, No. 16. Sons of Temperance; Algens Tribe, No. 409. I. O. R. M., Slonsmon S. Fellowship, and employees of the Phila. & Reading Ry. invited to the services. Wed. 2 b. m. at the Oliver H. Hair Bidg., 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Arlington Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 10 p. m., at 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Arlington Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 10 p. m., at 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Arlington Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 10 p. m., at 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Arlington Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 10 p. m., at 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Arlington Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 10 p. m., at 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Arlington Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 10 p. m. at 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Arlington Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 10 p. m. at 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Arlington Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 10 p. m. at 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Arlington Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 10 p. m. at 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Briston. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 10 p. m. at 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Briston. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 10 p. m. at 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Briston. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 10 p. m. at 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Briston. Remains may be viewed Tues., 8 to 10 p. m. at 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Briston. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 10 p. m. at 1829 Chestn Dr. J. Liberty Tadd, educator, author and lecturer and head of the Industrial Art School of Philadelphia, was buried, after simple services at the First Unitarian Church. Twenty-second and Chestnut streets, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Albert J. Coleman, pastor of the Germantown Unitarian Church. The honorary pallbearers were Dr. W. W. Keen, Dr. Francis X. Dercum, Dr. J. Madison Taylor, Dr. Charles Bonney, Dr. Clarence Franklin, Dr. Edward C. Kirs, Dr. William H. Wadsworth, J. Levering Jones, Alexander Ferguscop, Edward P. Child, Arthur Hunter, and Harbert Myrick. The active pallbearers were George H. Borst, A. Ogden Dayton, Dr. Battam Franciscope Frank White-sides Frank Perguscop.

MILK COMMISSION TO LOOK INTO PRICES

Dr. Clyde King Convinced Something Must Be Done to Prevent Raise

DEALERS WANT 11 CENTS

Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman of the Governors' Tristate Milk Commission, declared that something must be done to remedy the present acute milk situation in this section. He also said that he was this section. He also said that he was going to take up the case soon.

Milk dealers echood this statement, and many of them declared that the public would have to pay eleven cents a quart for milk or the farmers would slaughter their ottenuto brillanti successi, nonostante il cattivo tempo e le enormi difficolta del terreno e le formidabili fortificazioni erette dagli austriaci sulle montagne.

Gli Alpini hanno attaccato la montagna a serious shortage of milk and that the sita a serious shortage of milk and that the sita cattile and sell them for beef. In that case, these distributors asserted, there would be a serious shortage of milk and that the sita uation possibly might develop into a famine

If it were not checked and corrected. Doctor King has been confined to his home at Springfield, Pa., for more than a week. During that time, he said, he had kept informed on the milk situation through the telephone.

"Just as soon as I am able." he said. "I Intend to get in touch with certain persons I have in mind and see what action can be taken. The farmers will not continue attaccarle e le avessere quasi distrutte, gil in the milk-producing business under pres-nustriaci lasciarono 512 prigionisti nelle ent conditions. The Tristate Milk Commis-mani degli Alpini Italiani. be glad to act sgain, if its services were requested, to aid in straightening out the difficulties."

Milk producers said that milk was still selling on the doorstep at nine cents a quart, but that an increase to eleven cents might be expected by July 1, or Philis-delphia would face the prospect of a milk shortage and possibly a milk famine. Baltimore and New York distributors, it was pointed out by these dealers, are re-talling milk at eleven cents a quart and paying the farmers here seven cents. This puts the Philadelphia distributor in direct competition with these outside factors and means a higher price on the docratep, or no milk in this neighborhood. In addition the price of meats has soured to such a figure that cows are worth more in steat and cutlets than for mileh purposes.

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C. Henderson Supplee, a member of the commission and a large distributor, said:
"Philadelphia and Pennsylvania must pay a higher price to keep cows in the bottles or else find them all on the platter."
He added that feed and labor had increased, and that the farmer must increase the price or else go out of the milk huminess and turn his cattle over to the butcher.

HARD COAL SHIPMENTS IN MAY NEAR RECORD

Largest in History of Region With Exception of March, This

WILKES-BARRE. June 12.—Further de-tails of hard coal shipments for May are given by the Anthracite Bursau of Informa. tion at Wilkes-Barre. The record last month was the largest in the history of the region, with the exception of March this

Aggregate shipments reported by the nine carrier companies amounted to 6,917,-525 long tons, an increase, as compared with the same month last year, of 1 269 626 tons, exceeding April this year, by 1.325,-226 tons. The maximum record of March of this year exceeded the shipments of last month by only 71,550 tons, or a little over

The Reading Company led in May ship-ments, with 1,341,987 tons, the record for that company, with the exception of March this year and October, 1912. The Lehigh Valley's showing of 1,375,513 tons was ex-Valley's showing of 1,375,513 tons was exceeded by that company only in April, 1915. The Lackawanna also reported shipments exceeding 1,000,000 tons, and made only one better record, in March of this year. The Delaware and Hudson and the Lehigh and New England companies both made record shipments last month.

The total shipments for the first five months of 1917 have amounted to 20.618, 055 tons, as compared with 27,784,690 tons for the same period in 1916 and 26,869,381 tons in 1915. Distributed by carrier companies, the

Y. O. & West...

*Deduction: Tonnage reported by both C. R. t, of N. J. and L. and N. E. H. H.

HELD IN \$95,000 THEFT

Pittsburgh Restaurant Manager Indicted on Charges of Woman

PITTSBURGH, June 12 .- Unable to furrish \$25,000 bail, William C. Holloway, manager of the Penway Restaurant, busi-ness agent for Mrs. Frances Clapp Hall, and accused by her of embeziling \$95,000 of her money, was committed to jail.

An indictment containing nine counts was returned by the Grand Jury. Three of the counts charge embezzlement by agent, three embezziement by employe and three larceny by trick and artifice. The indict-ment is based on three payments of money alleged to have been made by Mrs. Hall to the defendant, in the sums of \$50,000, \$31,-000 and \$14,000.

The indictment alleges that Holloway, be-ing the agent and employe of Mra Hall, was intrusted with this money for the transac-tion of certain business and appropriated it his own use.

MARRIED

WALTERS—THOMA, — Mrs. Julicite Thoma announces the marriage of her daughter. MURIELLE RENEEL to Mr. PHILIP WALTERS, on Monday, June 11, in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Germantown.

ELLIS—JACKSON.—At Brocklyo. N. Y., ETHEL, JACKSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Jackson, of Hirosklyo, to HERBERT M. ELLIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellis. of North Wales, Pa., by the Rev. Dr. Dunn Burrell in Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Deaths

AIKEN.—June 10, ELIZA, widow of John Alken, aged 81, Relatives and friends invited to tuneral services, Wed. 2 p. m. 85 N. Lex st., W. Phila, 16t. Mt. Moriah Cem. N. J., ABRAHAMSON.—A ALIANIO City, N. J., June 11, OSCAR ABRAHAMSON, aged 60, Int. June 11, OSCAR ABRAHAMSON, aged 69. Int. private.

ASHMORE.—June 16. THOMAS ASHMORE. ASHMORE, ashmore of Mary Ashmore free Cavanaugh). Relatives and friends invited to funeral Thurs. 8,30 a. m. 1321 Brown st. Requiem hish mass Church of the Assumption 10 n. m. Int. St. Denies Com. Ardmore Auto funeral. Int. St. Denies Com. Ardmore Auto funeral. HAISCH.—June 10. JOHN M. husband of Mary Haisch. aged 58. Relatives and friends, Court Casainut Hill. No. 110. F. of A.: Wuerttembergische Genedier Compagnie, Masona Union, No. 33, invited to funeral services. Wed., 2 n. m. 130 E. Willow Grove ave. Chestnut Hill. Int. Ivy Hill Com. Friends may call Tues. eve. DEATHS

and friends invited to funeral. Wed., 8:30 a.m., 2159 Leithgow St. High mass St. Edward's Church 16 a.m. Int. Not Sepulchre Com., Casell.—June 15 EDWARD, Sushand of Marches 1619 Name Battiwa and friends. St. Complete St. 1619 Name Battiwa and friends. St. Charles 1619 Name Battiwa And Friends. St. Charles 1619 Name Bellef associated to funeral. Wed., 8:30 a.m., 2036 Annin et. Solemn requiem mass St. Charles Church 16 a.m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

CHESTER.—Suddenly, Jone 9. REBECCA A. withow of William C. Chester, aged 72. Relatives and friends invited to services at M. E. Church Wed., 1 p. m. Aura, N. J.

CLARK.—June 10, JAMES F. son of Elizabeth and late John J. Clark, aged 25. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs, 8:30 a.m. mother's residence, 1131 Thurster at Solemn requiem mass at the Cathedral 10 a.m., Int. Holy Cross Cem.

CROWE.—June 10, AlaICE, daughter of Joseph and Jonnie Ardron. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Wed., 1:30 p. m., parents' residence, 1344 E. Rittenhouse st., Germantown. Int. private, Ivy Hill Cem. Relatives, 8 to 10 p. m. Auto funeral.

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HERA.—June 11. KATE W. daughter of late William and Elizabeth Reva. Funeral services, Thurs., 2:30 p. m., 3012 Difman st., Frankford, Int. private. Remains may be viewed. Int. private. Remains may be viewed. The private of Late Hewitt. Further the Hewitt Further and Late William and Solemes H. Hewitt. Further the J. wineral will be siven.

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KENNEDY.—June 11. MARGARET P. KEN
NEDY (nee Funston), wife of Matthew Kenn
nedy, Relatives and friends invited to funeral

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CEDES POEY, widow of Adolph Munos, of Cube and Philadelphia, aged 70. Funeral at Troy, N. Y.

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NORTON.—June 10. JUNETH F. son of P.
and Andle Norton. Relatives and friends.
v. No. 30, A. O. H., invited to funeral. Thurs.
O a. m. parents' residence 6053 Kingsensing
High mass of requiem Church of the Most
essed Sacrament 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross
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a. m. Int. private, Holy Cross Cem. Auto service.
PARKER.—June 11. ANNA A., wife of Lenis M. Parker and daughter of Mary and late William Smith. Helotives and friends. Mary Penisian Circle, Ls. F. of A., invited to funeral, 4003 Germantown ave., Sat. 839 a. m. Solvent high mass of requirem St. Stephen's Church 10 ETT. Market M. Schollers Cem. 10 ETT. Market M. Schollers Cem. 11. Walffeld E. husband of Matilda Euro, 11. Porter St. Int. private Mt. Moriah Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed. 8 to 10 p. m. Auto funeral.
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Recommend to Gwyne Snowden, aged 12. Residence, 1923 S. 17th st. Due notice of funeral gives.

STEINHACH.—June 11. ELIZABETH STEINBACH (new Paul). Members of Ivy Social, No. 1. F. V. A. invited to funeral services. Thurs., I. S. m., funeral parlors of William H. Stringfield 3661 Susquehanns ave. Int. private. TALBOT.—June 11. at 6730 N. 18th st., Oak Lane. MAZIK MAIN. wife of Walter Le Mar Talbot. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs., 1130 a. m., Church of the Annunciation, 12th and Diamond sts. Int. private.

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TAYLOR,—June 10. ANN KENTON TAYLOR, daughter of late Richard M. and Emeline G. Taylor, aged 68. Relatives and friends invited to services, Wed. 12 noon, 148 S. Illinois ave. Atlantic City, N. J. Int. private.

TROY—June 10. WILLIAM, son of Nora and late Pairick Troy. Relatives and friends. Allar Society of Epiphany Church, invited to funeral, Tours., 8:30 a. m. residence of mother, 127 Dalls at. Solemn requient mass Church of the Epiphany. 10 a. m. lat. Hois Cross Cem. WALDRON.—June 9. HRIDGET, widow of John Waldron, of Strokeshown, Co. Rescomment, Ireland. Relatives and friends, League of the sacred Heart, Incided to funeral. Wed., 8:30 a. m., 1808 Reston ave. (15th and York). Solemn high mass of requient Lady of Mercy Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Cem. WILLIAMS.—June 9, MARY 8, wife of Clif-ford P. Williams and daughter of Mary 8, and late John Hamilton, aged 47. Besidence, 1218 8, 58d at. Belatives and friends invited to fu-neral services. Wed. 223 B. m., P. E. Church of the Atonement, 47th st. and Ringsessing are, service, West Laurei filli Cem. Auto service.

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