

IL GROSSO BOTTINO DI GUERRA DEGLI ITALIANI

Due Cannoni da 305 Millimetri Sono fra i Trofei di Battaglia Raccolti dalla Seconda Armata

ROMA, 27 Agosto. La battaglia dell'Isone infuria ancora violentemente. Gli austriaci continuano a ritirarsi davanti all'avanzata vittoriosa della forza generale Cadorna.

La artiglieria italiana e le squadriglie aeree hanno gettato tanto spavento e operato tanta distruzione nelle linee nemiche, che il morale delle truppe austriache ne è stato scosso gravemente.

Nonostante le sue migliori truppe, quelle ungheresi e slave del sud, pure i prigionieri parlano di demoralizzazione che riduce considerevolmente la resistenza delle forze del generale Boroevic.

La battaglia continua a rivelarsi in tutta la sua grandiosità. L'azione a nord di Gorizia dal 19 Agosto può essere riassunta come segue:

Le valorose truppe della Seconda Armata, dopo aver gettato quattro giorni attraverso l'Isone sotto il fuoco delle batterie nemiche, passarono il fiume nella notte dal 18 al 19 Agosto e furono lanciate all'attacco delle linee nemiche del l'altopiano di Balizza.

Le nostre truppe ora continuano la loro avanzata verso il cinghio orientale dell'altopiano di Balizza-S. Spirito, in seguito vigorosamente il nemico che non meno offre ancora una violenta resistenza con grossi reparti di mitragliere e con l'artiglieria leggera.

Sull'altopiano del Carso ieri la battaglia ebbe una sosta temporanea. Alcune nostre brevi avanzate hanno rettificato le posizioni dei nostri truppe conquistate che sono state così consolidate mentre i contrattacchi del nemico si spezzavano contro il nostro fuoco.

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CARDINAL GIBBONS SEES IMPULSE TO LIBERTY IN POPE'S PROPOSALS

By JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS

I READ with great satisfaction the amplification of the Pope's peace proposals published with the approval of the Cardinal Secretary of State.

Through it must be evident to every thinking man that no peace can be possible after a war as great and terrible as the present one without a spirit of conciliation and of mutual willingness to make concessions and condonations.

Further, the clear statement of the Cardinal Secretary of State that the form of government is to be left to the free choice of every people marks the very cornerstone of civil liberty.

German Offensive on Riga a Failure

Continued from Page One. The British front advanced half a mile over a mile front. Although violent fighting is believed to be still in progress there and at Lens, a successful retreat of the Germans is reported.

REMOVED U. S. CERTAIN TO REJECT POPE'S PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—That the United States will reject the peace proposals of His Holiness, Pope Benedict, because they have failed to take into consideration the necessity for the overthrow of Germany's autocracy was considered certain today.

Simultaneously with the intimation that the reply to the Pope would go forward this week, the State Department made public the text of a subcommittee report.

Officially declared that they considered the President's message to Russia at the present time most significant.

It was stated that all of the information in the possession of the United States strongly proved that it had been the war plan of Germany to overcome France, then Great Britain and then the United States.

Following the making public of the President's note to Russia, many officials expressed the belief that the President's message to the Pope would be stronger than had been at first expected.

The note will go to the Vatican through the British foreign office, in exactly the same channel in which the Pope's message was transmitted to the United States.

RUSSIAN COURIER ANGERED Released, He Asserts Federal Agents Treated Him Like German Spy

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Lieutenant Boris de Laskine, diplomatic courier to Washington, who was held up and arrested here from Honolulu, pending an investigation by Department of Justice agents,

City Hall Traffic Suspended Traffic about the City Hall was temporarily halted today when a horse and wagon driven by James M. Anderson, 2334 S. 22d street, crashed into the automobile owned and driven by William Vallette, of Dayton, O.

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FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS

Midvale Requests Wholesale Exemption

Continued from Page One. The public little understands the difficulties confronting us. For instance, our firm had delivered here 1,000,000 feet of lumber during the last week and yesterday it was all commandeered by the Government and we are puzzled how to get more.

"The public may be getting tired of seeing that mass of steel on the southwest plaza of the City Hall. We have been ready to put the steel into place for several months, but we cannot get enough steel to complete the connections with the work under South Broad street and under the City Hall."

When asked to reply to Mr. Chapman's letter, Transit Director Twining said: "Although I have not received this letter, I understand it was made public by the board of directors' office."

Mass-Meeting to Rap Transit Lease "Grab"

Continued from Page One. Delinquent guarantees no return to the P. & W. Company. The members of our association clearly understood that the 1914 tentative agreement between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the city required the immediate abolition of the exchange tickets and the issuing of free transfers throughout the city.

NORTH KENSINGTON BODY ENTERS TRANSFER FIGHT

The North Kensington Business Men's Association today filed a complaint with the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, alleging that the company is discriminating when it asks passengers on some lines to pay three cents for a transfer while on others transfer are issued free.

DRESSES WILL BE LONGER Six Inches From the Ground Is Fashion's Latest Decree

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—They're going to wear 'em longer. This was the decree today by America's dressmakers here for the semi-annual convention of the Fashion Art League.

KAISER'S GIANT RETIRES General Von Plueskow, Tallest in German Army, Suffers From Ill Health

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—One of the best-known military figures in Germany, General von Plueskow, has just retired. Von Plueskow was known as "Der Lange Plueskow" because he measured two meters and eight centimeters (nearly 6 feet 10 inches).

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U. S. COMPANY PREPARES FOR MEXICAN LOAN

Bankers About Complete Arrangements for Financial Aid to Neighbors

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Aug. 27. Rafael Nieto, Secretary Hainenda, states that the work of floating the Mexican loan is progressing. The Iselin Company, he said, would probably handle the details in connection with the National City Bank of New York.

Morris Guest on Mayflower WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Ambassador Roland S. Morris and Mrs. Morris, who shortly will leave for Japan, were guests of Secretary and Mrs. Daniels yesterday on the Mayflower, which conveyed the Japanese Minister and others to Mount Vernon.

Enemy Aliens Sent to Georgia Camp NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A party of enemy aliens, interned at Ellis Island by order of the Department of Justice, left here today under guard for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where they will be held for the duration of the war.

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Sammees' Progress Sensation Abroad

Continued from Page One anywhere, and French cheese with a really, truly rich crusted American apple pie.

But better still was the kindly conversation of the major director of this division of the American soldiers. His voice is full of quality and he looks upon one over his gold-rimmed spectacles as if there was nothing in the world dearer to his heart than the welfare of the soldier.

It is my personal opinion from my contact with General Sibert, both in the debarking port and the far-off training camp from where I wrote these lines, that he will be heard from before this war is over.

Some time during the course of this month the American troops are to be reviewed upon successive days by General Petain, supreme commander of the armies of France, and Marshal Joffre, the truly well-beloved. These inspections will take place in the order named within a few days' intervals.

Many of the American officers have made trips to the front, and it is the intention of both Generals Petain and Sibert to have as many more go in turn as possible.

The French military authorities are in hearty sympathy with the idea, and are extending unusual facilities in this direction. It is my intention to utilize my French prerogative and make one of a party that will take one of these trips in the near future.

The main thing that impressed me was that this war had put death in its place. It has been tumbled down from a fearsome pinnacle supported by heartrending and aching, coming sooner or later or all men, and when in the light of a dupe one's goals and the rights of men, almost something to be envied.

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