

CADORNA DISCUSSING WAR MOVES



The Italian commander-in-chief, on the left, recently visited one of the British batteries aiding the Italians. The photograph was taken during the visit.

U. S. GOVERNMENT IS URGED TO END PRINTERS' STRIKE

Employers Say Press Feeders Halt Work on Federal Contract Jobs

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Rather than grant the demand of 2700 press feeders for an increase of \$4 a week, the Association for Employing Printers has decided to appeal to the Government for assistance.

The employers informed representatives of the feeders that they will increase wages \$2 a week as a war relief. The employers believe that if the feeders refuse this offer the Government will step in to prevent delay in the completion of printing contracts connected with war work.

At least 200 employes in the association have war printing contracts, Floyd Wilder, secretary of the association, said after the meeting. The employers are confident the feeders will receive no support from the International Association.

Unless the press feeders and the employers agree soon there is danger the halts will not be printed in time for the municipal election on November 4.

WILL CUT ARMY COATS

Radical Changes Ordered in Uniforms to Meet Modern Needs

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Radical changes in army uniforms to meet the requirements of modern warfare, as well as to perfect further economies in their manufacture, have just been inaugurated. Overcoats are to be made shorter. Shoulder pads are to be eliminated from the front of the coat.

The decision to make shorter overcoats results from observations made in the trenches, where British soldiers have cut eight to ten inches from their coats to prevent their movements from being hampered.

HIT BY ONRUSHING AUTO, BOY DIES

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 30.—John H. Stauffer, aged four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Stauffer, of Landisville, died last night from injuries received when he was hit by an automobile in front of his home yesterday afternoon. The driver of the machine did not stop.

GLI ITALIANI ARRESTANO L'AVANZATA TEUTONICA

Le Truppe di Cadorna Resistono all'Impeto della Irruzione degli Austro-Tedeschi

ROMA, 30 Ottobre.

Notizie ufficiali pervenute dalla fronte di battaglia confermano che l'avanzata delle forze austro-tedesche sulla fronte del l'Innozo e' stata arrestata e che le truppe italiane valorosamente stanno compiendo il loro dovere per contenere l'avanzata del nemico sulle pianure.

Le forze austro-tedesche sono giunte a poche miglia da Udine, mentre gli italiani in perfetto ordine si ritirano sulla linea del fiume Tagliamento, secondo i piani stabiliti dal Comando Supremo, e da dove sono definitivamente arrestate la marcia degli austro-tedeschi.

Le linee sull'Innozo sono state in precedenza preparate e rafforzate in modo tale da opporre una resistenza molto superiore a quella che sarebbe stata possibile opporre dalle linee delle quali gli italiani si sono dovuti ritirare. A questa sulle linee del Tagliamento sono state inviate tutte le riserve disponibili di uomini e di cannoni in numero sufficiente da poter far fronte all'eventualita della lotta.

Treni carichi di materiale e munizioni continuano ad essere inviati verso il nord. Tutta l'Italia e' fermamente convinta che la odierna situazione militare sara' chiarita nella maniera piu' soddisfacente tra due o tre giorni. Una completa fiducia e' generalmente riposta nei piani di Cadorna per sventare la minacciata e grande invasione tedesca.

Al comunicato ufficiale che annunciava l'attacco dell'ala sinistra sulla fronte Giulia che faceva apparire che la Seconda Armata si sarebbe ritirata ad arretrarsi al nemico senza combattere, ha fatto seguito un altro comunicato che chiarisce la posizione di quelle truppe le quali non avrebbero commesso alcun atto di viltà ma furono costrette a ritirarsi di fronte alla violenza dell'attacco nemico il quale avanzo' con forze numericamente quattro volte superiori e con batterie di grosso calibro. Sembrava parsa accettato che l'artiglieria tedesca in questa avanzata ha fatto largo uso di speciali proiettili con gas asfissianti e materie infiammabili, dopo aver adoperato una qualita di proiettili che sviluppano del gas prodotti un'irritazione insopportabile da costringere i soldati italiani a

togliere la maschera che portavano per salvarsi dal gas asfissiante.

Si osserva, pure, che le truppe della seconda armata erano composte di territoriali, cioe' di uomini richiamati alle armi e dell'eta' dai 35 ai 45 anni, naturalmente meno resistenti e non sufficientemente istruiti. Contro questi uomini si scatenò la furia delle formidabili artiglierie tedesche.

Molti nutrono la ferma convinzione che il punto piu' debole della linea italiana, infatti le forze tedesche hanno attaccato le fronti del settore difeso soltanto da territoriali e cioe' da un punto ad ovest di Tolmino fino a Pontebba.

Dispacci giunti dalla fronte dell'Innozo assicurano che le truppe italiane coi operanti hanno offerta una splendida resistenza alla spinta e a numerosa pressione nemica.

L'evacuazione dell'altipiano di Bainsizza e' avvenuta con il massimo ordine e senza perdite di cannoni o di uomini.

Si conferma che le forze austro-tedesche avanzano lungo le valli che conducono nella pianura Friulana, e marciano verso Udine irradiando la pianura come le stecche di un ventaglio spiegato.

Un telegramma da Berna annuncia che,

secondo i calcoli del comando austriaco, le perdite sofferte dalle forze austro-tedesche sulla fronte dell'Innozo ammontano a circa ventimila uomini.

Un comunicato ufficiale di Berlino annuncia che la truppe austro-tedesche hanno invaso l'Italia settentrionale e si trovano di fronte ad Udine, fino a pochi giorni or sono sede del quartiere generale.

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CURRENT CHARGE Service Commission Finds "Stand-Ready-to-Serve" Basis Justifiable

TROLLEY COMPANY LOSES Long Controversy of Phoenixville Line and Philadelphia Suburban Electric Ended

HARRISBURG, Oct. 30.—In an opinion written by Commissioner John S. Billing is ruling on the complaint of the Phoenixville, Valley Forge and Stratford Railway Company against the Philadelphia Suburban Gas and Electric Company, the Public Service Commission holds that "the justice of a minimum charge or a 'stand ready to serve' charge to patrons of a utility has been well established." Under the conditions under which this service is rendered by the respondent, a reasonable demand charge would seem to be just and proper, the commission said.

The companies have been in controversy over rates for months and proceedings in the Chester County courts have been pending, a temporary injunction being part of the litigation. The trolley company refused to accept a new contract last year, contending that rates were too high, and took the electric company into court to prevent discontinuance of service, while the electric company brought suit against the trolley company. There is also a complaint of inadequate service. The trolley company uses most current in the summer.

On the complaint of interruption in service, the commission said it will not pass at this time, as the company is making an effort to prevent further interruptions. The minimum charge is upheld, with \$250 a month fixed for a minimum demand of 300 kilowatts, and the trolley company was directed to pay for service rendered since October 11, 1916, at a two-cent rate, subject to minimum charges. The electric company was directing to make a new tariff covering service to the trolley company in accordance with the decision.

The Center and Clearfield Railway Company of Philadelphia is the latest trolley company to file notice of intention to increase fare from five to seven cents. It also discontinues sale of twenty-cent fares for a dollar and increases express and merchandise rates.

Teutons Take Udine in Mighty Offensive

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authenticated Swiss reports received here. "Our enemies are probably playing their last card," commented the newspaper Triumvir today. "A battle which is developing and which may occur on the Frontal plain may be decisive for the whole Entente."

ITALY MAKES HEROIC DEFENSE; "PARALYZES ENEMY'S ADVANCE"

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Italy's soldiers are fighting heroically in the valleys of their own land, and this afternoon, according to correspondents at the front, are "playing the enemy's advance groups."

At Arditi furiously repeated assaults were reported, which wiped out great bodies of the enemy.  
Further to the north, in the mountains, the operations are marked in terrible weather. It has been raining and snowing in a continuous gale for several days.  
Julius Price, official correspondent for the British press with the Italian army, now in London, said today that instant aid must be rendered to Italy.

ALLIES AID EXPECTED TO TURN TIDE IN ITALY WITHIN NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The turning point in the great struggle between General Cadorna's Italian forces and the invading Teutons on the plains of north Italy will come within a week, official Rome cables declared today. It will take Cadorna at least six or seven days to withdraw to the Tagliamento line and consolidate his forces there, the cables say. By that time heavy re-enforcements from the Alps, both in men and munitions, are expected to effect the Hun line.

The present organized preparation for a turn on the Teutons, however, Von Mackensen is forcing his troops day and night. Kaiser Wilhelm is expected to join Emperor Korf at the front immediately to urge further haste. All dispatches indicate Germany is playing her last trump card in an effort to force an end of the war through Italy.

It is officially declared here that political conditions in Italy are improving under the crisis. The leading Italian newspapers are calm, the cables show. "It is too early to describe the result of the struggle," says the Idea Nazionale. "It is now Italy's duty and honor to sustain this big offensive. And she is doing so with perfect confidence that she will be able to show herself worthy of her destiny and the confidence of her Allies." official cables add. Italy's latest crisis, however, has been virtually settled under demands for instant action to repel the Hun invaders. Bonino will be retained as Minister of Foreign Affairs, with Bisolotti and Nitti holding important portfolios under Prime Minister Orlando. Maintaining the morale of the civilian population will be the big task of the new cabinet.

PHILADELPHIA TO RUSH SHIPS TO AID ITALY

Heads of Big Plants on the Delaware Will Confer With Federal Authorities

As a result of the Italian reverses at the hands of the Austro-German armies, a dozen Philadelphia heads of shipbuilding activities along the Delaware, will visit Washington tomorrow to confer with the Emergency Fleet Corporation officials and representatives of big steel concerns engaged in the manufacture of steel for shipbuilding.

Italy's shortage of food, munitions and metals, which contributed to her inability to retain the ground gained by her in her campaign, is due, it is said, to the lack of ships to transport these supplies to Italy. It is the determination of Chairman Hurley, of the Federal Shipping Board, that new vessels in American shipyards be rushed to completion as quickly as possible, so that supplies which will enable Italy to renew the offensive may be sent across the Atlantic.

Tomorrow's conference, which will continue for several days, was called by Chairman Hurley so that shipbuilders, steel concerns and manufacturers of shipbuilding supplies of all description may have an opportunity to discuss plans for his acceleration of shipbuilding.

Harry Land, head of the William Cramp & Sons Shipbuilding Company, with several others from that concern, will attend the conference, and the Chester Shipbuilding Corporation, the American International Corporation, which recently acquired shipbuilding sites on Hog Island; the New York Shipbuilding Corporation and other local concerns will send representatives. The Chamber of Commerce, the United States Steel Corporation and other concerns which manufacture steel plates, engines, boilers and other shipping supplies will also be represented.

None of the local concerns was willing to say today what suggestions it would have to offer for hastening the shipbuilding program. All are working as rapidly as their ability to get labor and raw materials will let them. They are eager to learn, however, what suggestions will emanate from the conference.

The Federal Shipping Board yesterday held a conference with representatives from the Southern Pine Emergency Association, an organization composed of southern sawmill owners and lumbermen. The lumbermen pledged themselves to see that lumber comes from the mills according to the specifications of the board and that frames for shipbuilding shall always have priority of shipment.

Allies Will Plan Mighty Offensive

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of the nations, revived and sanctified when the United States entered the war.  
But while prepared to go to the limit of human endurance to win the war the allied statesmen believe that there is a possibility of winning it before another year is passed. To do so, however, it is felt that the most colossal efforts must be made. With the first breath of spring it is expected that there shall get under way such a series of offensive preparations as will pale into insignificance all that has gone before. With ever increasing intensity and on all fronts, if possible, it is the purpose to launch blow after blow at the entrenched enemy until, at the time when the full force of American military participation is thrown in, all Europe will be resounding with the fury of the conflict.

This does not mean that in the interim there is to be no fighting of consequence. The Italian situation demands immediate attention, and the steady pounding of the German lines in the west must, of course, go on. But in war winter is the season of preparation, and it is to this work of preparation particularly that the interrelated conference may be expected to devote its principal attention.

It is a problem calling for the best thought that the united brains of the nations can give to it. Mountains of ammunition, forests of guns, gigantic stacks of equipment, food and raw material must be piled up in unheard-of proportions.

The entire system of supply and transportation must be reorganized and every source of producing and transporting energy must be conserved and utilized with the utmost economy and lack of waste. Whole nations must be dedicated anew to the tremendous task ahead, and through the period of these winter months of preparation nations that are hungry and cold must be fed and warmed from a world that is short of food and fuel and shorter of the means of transporting them.

Scranton Coal Man Dies  
SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 30.—Joseph V. Birley, seventy-one years old, died here yesterday. He had been general superintendent of the Price Panoast Coal Company for twenty-eight years.

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Taupé Wolf Sets: Barrel Muff, Wide Animal Scarf \$46.75 (Winter Price 55.00)  
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Hudson Seal Coats: Skunk or Seal Collar—40-Inch Smart Model \$97.75 (Winter Price 115.00)  
Choice Nutria Coats: 48-Inch Model—Large Hudson Seal Collar and Belt \$123.25 (Winter Price 145.00)  
Hudson Seal Coats: Large Cape Collar of Skunk, Wolf or Fox \$131.75 (Winter Price 155.00)  
Silky Wolf Scarfs, \$22 (VERY SPECIAL) Colors Are Taupe, Pearl Gray, Black, Battleship Gray and Brown. The Values Are So Unusual That We Quote No Comparative Price.  
Natural Raccoon Barrel Muff and Wide Animal Scarf \$38.75 (Winter Price 45.00)  
Kamchatka Fox Sets: Barrel Muff and Wide Animal Scarf \$80.75 (Winter Price 95.00)  
Fur Sets: Reg. Winter Price, October Sale Price  
60.00 Beaver \$51.00  
60.00 Red Fox \$51.00  
95.00 Cross Fox \$80.75  
95.00 Black Lynx \$80.75  
95.00 Jap Kolinsky \$80.75  
100.00 Kamchatka Fox \$85.00  
150.00 Natural Fisher \$127.50  
155.00 Mink \$131.25  
600.00 Hudson Sable \$510.00  
600.00 Silver Fox \$510.00  
Fur Coats: Reg. Winter Price, October Sale Price  
135.00 Hudson Seal \$114.75 (40-Inch Model, with Hudson Seal Cape Collar)  
145.00 Hudson Seal \$123.25 (45-Inch Full Model, Hudson Seal Collar of Hudson Seal)  
170.00 Hudson Seal \$144.50 (45-Inch Full Model, Cape Collar of Hudson Seal)  
210.00 Hudson Seal \$178.50 (45-Inch Smart Design, with Cape Collar and Wide Borders of Taupe Wolf)  
310.00 Natural Squirrel \$263.50 (45-Inch Full Model, Cape Collar and Cuffs of Kolinsky Fox or Skunk)  
345.00 Scotch Moleskin \$293.25 (45-Inch Smart Belted Model, Taupe Wolf Collar, Cuffs and Wide Border)  
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