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Forti Contingenti Austro-Tedeschi Sono Annientati Presso Monte Sasso Rosso

VANI TENTATIVI NEMICI

Un Riparto Austriaco e' Respinto nelle Acque del Basso Piave a Zenson

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ROMA, 13 febbraio,

Il Presidente del Consiglio dei ciliabile determinazione di far trionfare i piani di dominazione imperialstica, precedentemente formati.

Riguardo la conferenza interalleata di Versailles, l'On. Orlando ha dichiarato che il Concilio ha trovato la pace impossibile ed ha deciso di dare tutta la sua attenzione per continuare energicamente la guerra.

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ficonquistare le dominanti alture a testa tiffe range by tre men of Colonel Brady's della Valle Frenzela, fallirono completamente.

pletamente. La piu' disperata lotta, durante il giorno, fu accentrata sulle pendici meri. dionali di Monte Sasso Rosso, a mezza dionali di Monte Sasso Rosso, a mezza trada tra la Valle Frenzela e l'alto Qui' il nemico lancio' all'attacco Brenzi, Gui i herrico la fanteria le quall furono prontamente localizzate e poscia decimate dal micidiale fuoco delle bat brie italiane che impedirono loro di poter iniziare qualsiasi importante azione Contemporaneamente truppe austria-the tentarono, un colpo lunzo il basso forso del Piave per poter attraversare il flume a Zenson, ove parecoble setti-mane or sono erano stati sporesti etti.

If fume a Zenson, ove parecolie settimane or sono erano stati spazzati via da quella testa di ponte, ed appeta posto piede sulla sponda destra del flume fuipeno ricacciati nelle acque dal fuoco det l'artiglieria italiana. Ad oriente di Corteliazzo un distaccamento di marinal italiani compl' fellez-camento di marinal italiani compl' fellez-mente una ri.ognizione verso le posizioni nemiche e torno' dopo aver catturata di fife formation in regard to the shot-irmi e ability of the men nilve drab. Bes-abilitadel para di sono di regardi to de shot-irmi e munizioni. armi e munizioni.

plano nemico. Nel pomeriggio l'importanza del combattimenti

situazione torno' normale. Situazione torno' normale. Dall'assieme delle operazioni che si none svolte sulla fronte italiana, al nord appare evidente che gli austro-tedeschi nei sforzi miravano a miglio-rare le lince sulla fronte tra il Brenta e Tattipiano di Asiago allo scopo di poter

artipiano di Asiago allo scopo di poter gevolare un'avanzata per la valle Fren-zela e rargiungere la pianura veneta. Si crede, pertanto, che presto la batta-glia gara, ripresa dal nemico per lo copo anzidetto.

L'aumentata attivita' combattiva aumento' leri mattima suile pendici meridionali di Monte Sasso Rosso e ad oriente della Valle Franzela. Il nemico lancio' all'attacco impor-tanti contingenti di fanterie, che furono localizzate in tempo opportun6 e decimate dal fuoco della nostra artiglieria, prima che potesero gviluppare qualsiasi azione d'imporinntiortanza. Nel pomeriggio la situazione torno' Nel pomeriggio la situazione torno normale. Sul resto della fronte vi fu attivita' da parte dei riparti di incursione, e pattuglie nemiche furono avvistate in Vallarsa e nella Valle Ornie. A zenson un riparto nemico tento' di approdare sulla riva destra del plave me fu respinto dal nostro fuoco di artiglieria Mel settore del basso Piave, ad oriente di Corteliazzo, i nostri bravi marinai durante una ricogniziote cat-turarono armi e munizioni. Sul'altipiano di Asiago e lungo la costa si verifico' aumentata attivita' da parte dell'artiglieria. To nostro aviatore abbatte' un aero-piano nemico. Il comunicato pubblicato a Berlino.

Parade of Soldiers Admiral Here to Spur Depends on Baker League Island Service

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eral McAdoo, except that he might voldelphia, went to the may yard where unteer his advice on the subject and places the hope or disappointments of Philadelphia's, citizens, officials and soldlers directly in the hands of Secrehe met Rear Admiral Tappan, commandant of the yard, Admiral Tappan said that while tran-

tary Baker. sit conditions to the yard had im-We have here the inquiry of Secretary Baker addressed to Director McAdoo, isking if railroad conditions will permit of transporting the two regiments of He urged Admiral Peon proved slightly the last two days, they

He urged Admiral Peoples to take Pennsylvania National Army men from Camp Meade to Philadelphia and back about February 22, "said an official of the navy yard from West Philadelphia, Market street ferry, Frankford and other the transportation division.

e transportation division. "From the present outlook this troop places, so that the men could go to the movement will not greatly disturb gen-ral conditions and we shall most likely yard on one car line. This would neces-idvise Mr. Baker in about those words, slitate a rerouting of some of the lines. "It will then be right up to Secretary Baker to make his own decision, and he can move the troops, if he wants to," this official continued. "Secretary Baker can move the troops if he wants to, no matter what railroad conditions are Under the present arrangement rail-roads are under control of the Govern-ment, trains could be put at the disposal of the Nar Deartment Instantly, renent, trains could be put at the disposal of the War Department Instantly, re-tardless of all other conditions or con-siderations."

Il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Orlando, nel suo dis-corso pronunziato innanzi al Parla-mento, ha dichiarato che le Potenze Centrali nel loro recente programma di pace non hanno affermato altro che la loro più' ostinata ed irricon-silable determinazione di far

private funds will be necessary. will make several requests for better

ment of the transit service. Asked what course he would take MEADE'S CRACK SHOTS should these requests not be granted, the Admiral said he would not discuss that phase of the matter at this time. WILL BE PARADE STARS

a Staff Correspondent in addition to asking that direct route CAMP MEADE, Admiral. Md., Feb. 13, Philadelphians who wedge their way into Broad street on Washington's Birthbe established between the mavy and the northwestern, northern western parts of Philadelphia, Admiral day and participate in the noisy demon-stration accorded the visiting soldiers from the Liberty Division may doff their hats to the 312th Field Artillery as it Peoples will also request the company to place stations at the maxy yard, as

swings down the ribbon of asphalt

ROMA, 13 febbraio Dalle notizie giunte dal Quartier Gen-erale Italiano si rileva che la battaglia mille pendici orientali dell'altipiano di Asiago continuo" durante la giornata di feri l'altro. I principali sforzi degli invasori per both going to and coming from the yard with little or no delay—when it wants to—it is the belief of officials that this They can spoot and despite the fact

action will not be necessary. the rifle range a id working with an en-

at the evening rush hour.

ing ability of the men m olive drab. Recmi e munizioni. Durante uno scontro aereo un aviatore diano riusci' ad abbattere un aero-tacles and read the records of a few boys from home.

contincio' a scemare e la torno' normale. The rine pit is consistent and across the field of mud are the butts. Nature provided a natural background for the butts, for rising abruptly from the open plateau is a high and thickly wooded bluff that rises in many places to a

height of 150 feet. On the 200-yard range the conven tional target has been discarded and in its place a dummy Hun, or rather the head and shoulders of a dummy "Wel

The possible ten. Assured that they are going to Phila-delphia to participate in the big patriotic demonstration the boys in the 315th In-fantry and 312th Field Artillery are in fine spirits. To the last man they are anxious to go, and counting the days from now until their departure. The attempt of the little glooms and camp hilljoys to throw cold water on the parade plans is resented by the soldiers. and their officers. The only excessions of disappointment that one hears con-cerns the irability of the city to enter-tain every Philadelphian in the division.

that the men may pay their fares before boarding the cars, and thus save the time now occupied in collecting fares

The efficient manner in which th crowds from the yard were carried away is ample proof that the company does not want the Government to run

any of its lines. The navy officials were expected to view the manner in which the P. R. T. handled the crowds The company accomplished the seemingly impos-sible, handling the tarongs of workers for two hours without a hitch and in perfect time without undue crowding.

Thomas E. Mitten, president of th transit company, said restrively that no cars were added to the navy yard lines; the suddedly rejuvenated ser-vice was due to a system of rear loading-the emergency doors in the 177-181 of the cars being opened until the car

departed.

place.

of the National Army is the work of the value and on the question. While Mr. Mitten accepted and is being applied to Camp Meade is apparent, for all work is being subordinated to CARS MOST IMPORTANT deferring the subordinated to the other matters.
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COMING TO PROD P. R. T. Rear Admiral Christian Joy Peoples and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D, Roosevelt, who will come to Philadelphia to conduct an investigation into the car service to and from the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

cess, had not been made sooner. Mr. Mitten said:

departed. In addition, there were extra dis-patchers on hand and the cars were brought to the any yard before the vanguard of the army of Government workers came through the gates. As

workers came through the gates. As the first of the men came from the yard the extra starters and the conductors, figuratively speaking, stood on their toos. The rush was on. As fast as one car was comfortably filled another took its blace

WANTS SPECIAL ORDERS

Rear Admiral Tappan, commandant of Mr. Mitten said that as soon as the navy yard, and a group of transit company officials headed by President Mitten watched the efficient handling matures and other equipment. He said:

of the crowds.

B crede, pertanto, che presto la batta-gla sara' ripresa dal nemico per lo copo anzidetto. Ad ogni modo gil italiani ben doste-unti dalla loro artilleria e dalle bat-terie degli alleati, hanno sapufo colpi nella ripresa dei tentativi di avanzata gognati dagli invasori. Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale pubblicato leri dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma: L'aumentata attivita' combativa ammento' leri mattina suile pendici

very few men without jobs now. doubt whether men could be found I Chronicle defended Lloyd-George editor perate them."

WORKMEN BUY AUTOS The commandant said that many of the higher salarled mechanics had been poliged to overcome the inadequate trol-ley service by pooling and buying their

Fide to and from the navy yard
 President Mitten admitted that services on such crossown lines as the state.
 Sixteenth street line was bad.
 These are war times," he said.
 These taken cars from those lines whose patrons can walk, if necessary, to committee the president wither in commission again. The Government, "In commission again. The Government,"
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work." A committee representing 6000 em-ployees of the Frankford Arsenal called on President Mitten yesterday regard-ing the improvement of their service. Mr. Mitten asked this committee to get in touch with Servertary Baker and have him ask for priority orders for repair materials for his broken-down cars. He shop cars can be repaired. NO PEACE SEEN BY ITALIAN PREMIER ROME, Feb 13. Premier Orlando, addressing Parlia-ment, declared the Central Power's in their recent peace pregrams had "af-firmed nothing but the most obstinate.

promised better service as score as these shop cars can be repaired.

NEED CLOSER HARMONY

That closer harmony must be attained between the United States and England in the matter of political offensives

in the matter of political offensives against the Central Empires is the grow-ing view of experts here today.

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duation to carry ou milmust form Austria MayRenounce

the consequences along with the Junkers of that nation."

By J. W. T. MASON NEW YORK, Feb. 11.

For the second time President Wil son and Lloyd George are not in full accord, and the result may be such as to hamper Wilson's work-a work which liberals say is more far-sighted than the blant Lloyd George and Versailles war

illes war council dismissal of the series Zurich. The Swiss Government recently The gulf between Lloyd George and quested the United States to give Czernio and Hertling terms.

WILSON TO THE REFACE

To rid Russia of the sting of those remarks Wilson hurried to Congress, spoke directly to Russia and England and declared Russia's difficulties put her

and declared Russia's adminutes particle allies 'to the real test of friendship." Since then has come the Versailles war council with its warriors and Adied statesmen—but no American statesmen. That holy brusquely decided that Hert-ling and Czernin had said nothing that

ling and Ozernin had said nothing that required any answer but a dose of iron and lead, and promptly prenounced this view to the world. Wilson did not agree. He went to Congress with a very distinct word to Austria that she could have peace if she would dump her Teuton allfance. Lloyd George and the British King found nothing honeful or h-typful in either Czernin or Hertling and so told

Parliament vesterday. The President has answered all that in advance, but the British tone is not destined to be helpful to the Wilson

present offensive, most international experts here believe. And they believe that there should be more consultation in advance hereafter with agreement and

Wilson believes with the British that the Teuton must be fought, but feels he can be fought politically as well as nilitarily

> BRITISH CABINET CRISIS FORECAST BY HOSTILE COMMENT

Rumors were plentiful in London to-day that ministerial and military

LONDON Feb 12.

tine before General Pershing is fully pre-pared to strike. Apart from this, there is nothing that could result from such an offensive which would be in any way commensurate with Germany's heavy Chronicle defended Lloyd-George editor laily, its political writer said: The temper of the House of Com-mons is appreciably different from a few days awo. There is a new chal-lenging note of criticism and a bold disposition to assert authority now perceptible. He suggested the possibility of a mennaltien.

It would be a risky proceeding for Yon Hindenburg to take the initiative near the Swiss area, even to try to safe, guard the Rhine from American occu-nation. Von Hindenburg is in the

mard the Rhine from American occup pation. Von Hinderburg is in the unenviable position of not knowing definitely whether General Pershing really intends making a drive close to Switzerland. The American front con-tors at present at Nivray, which is 150 miles north of the Switse border. If Gen-teral bareling may border if Gen-teral bareling may border if Gen-teral participation from Xin-

Matz would be brought appreciably nearcr if You Hindenburg had previously caused his reserves to be slaughtered in underse officiency of cave the Ibline at a point far from the main American partition. German treeves near Switzerland are being heis far more inneasy themselves by the secrety which is necessfully will be the secret which is necessfully will an other notable campaigns.

a previously formed plan of imperialis The Printer declared that is facing

Teuton Peace Terms a difference in that she is now exposed to invasion from both land and zea. Regarding the Inter-Allied conference at Verzailles, he said the council had found peace impossible and had decided to direct its whole attention "energet-ically to the continuation of the war."

> TEUTONS MASS TROOPS TO MEET U.S.MENACE

America's rapidly growing arms along the Alsage-Lorraine border is respon-sible for Germany's heavy concentration of troops near the Swiss frontier de-scribed in William Philip Simms's dis-

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the President's drive for a statement of war aims. Lloyd George wasn't re-ceptive at first. Lord Landowne and the British Labor party, however, forced him to make the statement. Right there statement. Right there statement.

The British Labor party, however, forced him to make the statement. Blight there Lloyd theorge made utter-nees concerning Russia which failed to square with Wilson's altruistic views. The British leader virtually told Rus-sia she could shift for herself. If You Hindenburg orders an offensive near the Swiss frontier his sole objective will be to try to force back the Allies

Il comunicato pubblicato a Berlino, • che deve essere accoito con le solite fuerve, dice che vivace fuoco si verifico' durante leri l'altro sull'altipiano del Sette Comuni II communicato agglunge che sil austro-ungheresi attaccarono gli Italiani sloggiandoli dalle posizioni in-torno a Monte Sasso Rosso, catturando sei ufficiali e 170 uomini di truppa.

I CANNONI AMERICANI IN AZIONE IN FRANCIA

IN AZIONE IN FRANCE. In telegramma spedito lunedi' da un corrispondente di guerra presso le truppe americans in Francia, e giunto soltanto leri, ha annunziato che l'artig-ileria americana e quella germanica enno ingaggiate in uno spaventevole duello. Al momento che fu spedito il telegramma i cannoni di grosso calibro erano in continua azione. Il corri-pondente die di non conoscore se fratione dell'artiglieria era seguita da operazioni da parte della fanteria. Si attendono ansiosamente notizle an riguardo.

Swiss Menaced

by Hun Invasion

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was ratified by labor unions and social-lsts, the terms were unheeded, a general strike would be called. The best element of labor is generally

And best element of labor is generally sgainst the ultimatum, but German agi-tators, aiming at a revolution, are busy day and night. Meantime German troops' are gather-ing near the Swiss border. All true Swiss are crying a warning, demanding:

"What is the connection between the menace of a Swiss revolution and Hin-

Refuses Call to Millville

Refuses Call to Millville MILLVILLE, N. J., Feb. 13. — The Kev. Charles I. Flizgeorge, of Union hurch. Camden, who was extended a all by the First Methodist Episcopai Aurch here, to succeed the Rev. Eugene Robinson, who has accepted an in-itation to go to the Palmyra Church, where he remain at Camden, where he as received an invitation to continue. We Hev, Daniel Clair, of Union Church, renton, has accepted the call to the Hully Methodiat Episcopal Church hare.

ON REVIEWING STAND

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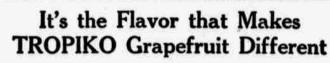
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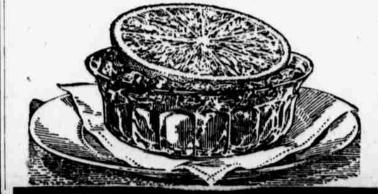
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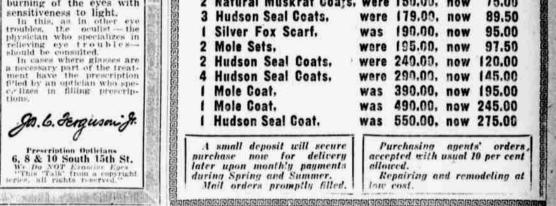
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