

GRUPPE AUSTRIACHE AL FRONTE FRANCESE

Riparti Austriaci Bombardati dagli Aviatori Italiani ed Alleati

INCURSIONI AEREE

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ROMA, 8 marzo. Un dispaccio giunto da Berna recita che le truppe austriache sono state inviate alla fronte francese, secondo una dichiarazione fatta dal Ministro della Guerra Mussolini al Reichstag. Esso si è rifiutato di indicare la forza numerica dei contingenti austriaci di cui sopra.

Notizie giunte dalla fronte di battaglia recano che l'attività combattiva è rimarchevole, specialmente sulle linee che si estendono dal Lago di Garda all'Adriatico e verso la costa dell'Adriatico. Violenti duelli di artiglieria si sono svolti nella regione di Montello, Col della Beretta, Monte Asolone e verso il Massiccio di Monte Grappa.

Nuovi combattimenti, con obiettivi locali, si sono svolti nella zona di Terno e tutti i tentativi dei riparti nemici d'incursione, per raggiungere le linee occupate dagli italiani, sono stati frustrati. Gli austro-tedeschi ovunque sono stati respinti con considerevoli perdite, senza che fossero riusciti a conseguire, almeno in parte, alcun obiettivo.

Gli aviatori italiani ed alleati compiono le loro incursioni e bombardamenti sopra le linee nemiche, sempre con esito favorevole e tornando insalvati alle loro basi di partenza.

In parecchi punti dietro le linee austriache, gli aviatori italiani hanno bombardato e disperso contingenti di truppe teutoniche in movimento, portando lo scompiglio nelle file nemiche, tra le quali si verificarono perdite gravissime.

Si attende la pubblicazione del bollettino ufficiale, in base al rapporto del Quartier Generale. Il Governo italiano è fermamente determinato di colpire tutti i traditori e qualsiasi persona implicata negli scandali della Compagnia per i Cascani di Seta, che ebbe rapporti commerciali con la Germania, sarà arrestata e si procederà energeticamente contro di essa, senza riguardo alla sua posizione sociale e finanziaria.

Nei recenti scandali per le relazioni di affari che scandali Ditte o Compagnie hanno avuto con il nemico, presidenti, direttori e consiglieri personali si trovano già sotto processo o quanto prima l'autorità giudiziaria interverrà i relativi procedimenti penali.

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Parecchi dispacci giunti da Roma in questa fa per conto del suo Governo il senatore Marconi avrebbe sostituito l'Ambasciatore Italiano a Washington, Conte Macchi di Cellere, il quale aveva anche le funzioni di alto Commissario. Gli ufficiali americani che assistono la Missione Italiana per gli acquisti che questa fa per conto del suo Governo, hanno asserito che la Missione ha risparmiato per l'Italia parecchi milioni di dollari. Tutti i contratti di acquisto sono passati sotto il controllo della commissione di cui è capo Mr. Bernard M. Struch.

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FURTHER SENSATIONS PROMISED BY NOBRE

Additional Revelations in "Moral Claim" Fight Awaited Eagerly by Politicians

Political attention is fixed on John M. Nobre, district supervisor of the Department of Public Works, who has declared he will make additional sensational charges in connection with the work done by Senator E. H. Vore at the League Island Park.

Nobre had a hearing yesterday afternoon at City Hall, yesterday afternoon. After Senator Vore, Attorney General Francis S. Bunn, Brown and Congressman W. S. Vore had testified that about \$74,000 was shipped in with work done in other parts of the park, he was held under \$5000 bail for court.

Last Monday before the Finance Committee of the Legislature, Nobre was asked his affidavit that he had falsified records, he asserted he would make additional revelations. Yesterday in the courtroom where the hearing was held he continued to assert that he would make further revelations.

Arrangements are now being made for Nobre, his attorney, with an attorney representing Senator Vore, and engineers representing the city to go over the records of the League Island Park, contract. Nobre has promised that when he goes over these records he will be able to point out the manner in which he hid the \$74,000 worth of work.

Consolidating having voted against an independent investigation by a committee other than the Vore-controlled Finance body and against widening the scope of the investigation as to the character of work done by Senator Vore at League Island during the last few years at a cost to the city of about \$2,500,000, the entire question of the "moral claim" will be thrust out by the Finance Committee.

A resolution passed yesterday gives the Finance Committee the power to subpoena and swear witnesses and to take the production of books and records as evidence, thus granting it most of the powers of a court of law.

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Princess Oscar of Prussia was born July 27, 1886, and during the earlier phases of the present war was notified in London. In defiance of his father he married Countess Ina Marie von Bassewitz in 1914. The Kaiser at first was resolutely opposed to his son breaking the dynasty's tradition and marrying below his rank, but the Kaiser eventually acquiesced in Oscar's behalf.

Convicted of Drawing Color Line NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 8.—William Lambros, proprietor of a Norristown restaurant, was found guilty by a jury in criminal court here for refusing to serve food to the Rev. J. S. Hirston and Julian Hirston, both colored, of Philadelphia, on account of their color.

BABY MEMBER OF COMMON COUNCIL



He is Albert S. C. Millar, of 2815 North Twenty-sixth street, who at the age of twenty-four years represents the Thirty-eighth Ward.

GIRL TELLS OF LIFE IN WARRING GERMANY

Miss McCann Coming to Philadelphia to Live After 18 Years in Hamburg

Miss Beatrice McCann, a young American woman who has lived for eighteen years in Hamburg, Germany, and who has gone through all the stirring war scenes that this sea world witnessed during the last three years and a half, is coming to Philadelphia to make her home.

With several other refugees who have been in their way from Germany since last December, she arrived in New York on a vessel from Denmark, and gave an interesting account of conditions as she found them in the Kaiser's realm.

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FINLAND OFFERS CROWN TO KAISER'S FIFTH SON

German Emperor Asked to Appoint Prince Oscar to Throne

LONDON, March 8.—Prince Oscar, the Kaiser's fifth son, may be chosen king of Finland. According to a Stockholm dispatch, the Finnish Government has asked the German ruler to appoint Prince Oscar to the throne.

Wilmington Board Asks Funds

WILMINGTON, March 8.—The Wilmington School Board has decided to ask the Legislature for permission to issue bonds to the extent of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of erecting permanent schoolhouses, and also for permission to raise sufficient funds to carry on its work.

U. S. GRAIN RESERVES INCREASED LAST YEAR

Corn on Farms Is 40.9 Per Cent of Crop, Against 30.5 in 1916

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Corn reserves on farms March 1, 1918, were about 1,252,000,000 bushels, or 40.9 per cent of the 1917 crop, the crop reporting board of the Bureau of Crop Estimates announced today.

The amount of grain on farms March 1, 1918, was about 2,961,000,000 bushels, or 27.5 per cent of the 1917 crop, against 2,842,000,000 bushels, or 25.5 per cent of the 1916 crop on farms March 1, 1917.

MORE SUGAR USED WITH LESS WASTE

American Consumption During 1917 Increased, but Statistics Offer Encouragement

American consumption of sugar for 1917 shows an apparently disappointing increase over that of 1916, but a study of monthly statistics issued by the American Sugar Refining Association provides some reason for encouragement.

Three main factors stand out as having affected the 1917 consumption. The first was the declaration of war. From March until June consumption increased about 10 per cent, our entry into the war leading people to buy in supplies.

The enormous increase in sugar consumption for July, August and September did not actually indicate a waste. It showed rather that the advice of the food administration and the Department of Agriculture for increased eating and preserving was being followed.

JAPANESE ATTITUDE REPORTED BY MORRIS

Washington Withholds for Present Information as to Tokio's Stand on Siberia

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The United States is understood to have received from American Ambassador Lord Dunsany at Tokio a statement dealing with the Japanese attitude toward Siberia.

CHEER RUMANIAN PEACE

Austrian House Elated Over New Step "Toward End of War"

AMSTERDAM, March 8.—The Austrian Press is jubilant in announcing the signing of a preliminary peace treaty with Rumania in the Austrian lower house.

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GERMAN CREW INTERNED; DENMARK GETS PROTEST

Berlin Newspaper Declares "Situation Is Serious"—Ingatz Mendi Was Prize of Raider

AMSTERDAM, March 8.—The German Government has sent a note to the Danish Government protesting against the internment of the crew of the German ship Ingatz Mendi, according to a dispatch from Berlin today, stating the "situation is serious."

MAGISTRATES LISTED

Roster of Successful Candidates in Camden County Received

The roster of successful candidates for Justice of the Peace in Camden County has been received by County Clerk Peterson from Secretary of the State Martin. Those who will take out their commissions are expected to call at the clerk's office and furnish a bond of \$100. The list follows:

URGE WATER CONCERNS TO UNIFY ACCOUNT PLAN

Public Service Commission Fixes March 21 as Date for Conference With Company Heads

HARRISBURG, March 8.—March 21 has been fixed by the Public Service Commission as the date for a conference with representatives of water companies of the State on the proposed uniform method of keeping accounts of their companies.

method of keeping accounts of their companies. The commission, through its bureau of accounts, submitted a proposed system which would make examining easier to the companies at six cities last December and hearings were held in various places. The meetings were productive of a number of suggestions and criticisms which were used in revising the plan. The bureau will recommend that the system be made effective as of January 1 last, but that they should not install the balance sheet, income and surplus accounts until January 1, 1919.

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"A Baby's Prayer at Twilight" A song of sincere and tender beauty, telling a story that is very real in many American homes today. Henry Burr has sung the little child's appeal with a reverent sympathy that goes straight to the heart. On the back, "My Beautiful Alsace-Lorraine," another splendid song of timely patriotic interest. A2490—75c

8 Popular War Songs in One Step Time "Keep the home fires burning"; "Over There"; "I may be gone for a long, long time"; "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag"; "It's a long way to Berlin, but we'll get there"; "Where do we go from here?"; "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France"; "I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way." A6024—\$1.25 Cohen's at the Telephone Again And still in trouble! There's too much wiser on his real estate, and there's no suit-ing wiser with his new suit. A comedy of errors with a laugh in eve y line. A2488—75c I ain't got nobody Everybody's crazy 'bout the coggone blues George O'Connor A2481 75c I'm writing to you Sammy I'm going to follow the boys Samuel Ash A2479 75c Classic—One-step Medley No. 2 Fascination—Fox-trot Jockers Brothers A6022 \$1.25 Malaguena from Ballet Suite "Boabdil" Capriccio Espagnol New York Philharmonic Orchestra A6023 \$1.50

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