GLI ITALIANI HANNO OCCUPATO CATTARO

I Vapori Postali Riprendono il Servizio tra Venezia e Trieste

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Roma, 21 novembre.

E' stato ufficialmente annunziato che martedi' truppe italiane sbarcarono ed occuparono il porto di Cattaro.

Il servizio postale a mezzo di vaporetti e' stato riattivato tra Venezia a Trieste.

Re Vittorio Emanuele ha decorato con la medaglia al valore Rossetti Paolucci, il quale sparo' la torpediine che affondo' la grande corazzata austriaca Viribus Unitis.

L'associazione della stampa ha presentato una petizione al Presidente del Consiglio del Ministri, On. Orlando, perche' voglia abolire la censura.

Circola la voce che il prelato inviato dal Papa in America, allo scopo di rappresentarlo al giubileo del Cardinale Gibbons, abbia l'incarico di consegnare una lettera autografa di Papa Benedetto al Presidente Wilson.

In detta lettera, secondo informazioni da fonte autorevole, il Papa esprime le sue vive congratulazioni per gli sforzi ed il successo conseguito dal Presidente negli scopi miranti ad assicurare una permanente pace.

Un dispaccio da Berna annunzia che per quella stazione ferroviaria hanno transitato parecchi treni contenenti ciascuno 800 prigionieri italiani di guerra, rilasciati dalla Germania e dall'Austria.

Si assicura che quasi tutti i Deputati si recheranno a Parigi in occasione dell'arrivo del Presidente Wilson, per porgergli il saluto a nome della Camera.

Washington, Dc. 21 novembre.

La visita del Presidente Wilson in Francia coincidera' con un incontro tra sovrani e capi di stati, e segnera' l'evento piu' importante da dopo il Congresso di Vienna di cento anni or sono. Disposizioni sono state gia' prese per una grande rivista di designate unita' delle vittoriose armate alleate, la quale avra' luogo in Parigi al la presenza di capi di regni e republiche.

Anche i capi delle nazioni neutrali sono stati invitati a Parigi per essere presenti alla convenzione che non trova riscontro negli annali della storia.

In Washington si ritiene che i governi neutrali saranno invitati a mandare dei rappresentanti perche' partecipino alle consideraziori per due importanti questioni internazionali, la formazione di una lega tra le nazioni e la determinazione di clo' che costituisce la libera navigazione sui mari.

I Re di Inghilterra, Italia e Belgio, ed il presidente della Repubblica Francese si ritiene andranno a salutare il Presidente Wilson durante la sua visita al congresso della pace e parteciperanno con esso alle discussioni sulle linee generali del trattato di pace. Cosi' pure i capi delle nazioni neutrali piu' interessate, particolarmente Spagna, Olanda, Danimarca, Svezia, Norvegia e Svizzera.

L'ARTISTA D'ASCENZO COLPITO DA LUTTO

Il Sig. Nicola D'Ascenzo, l'artista valoroso che nel campo difficile dell'arte sua non ha trovato rivali, e' stato colpito da un lutto gravissimo. La buona ed adorata madre di lui, Signora Maria Giuseppa D'Ascenzo, serenamente spegnevasi nel pomeriggio di martedi', all'eta' di 84 anni, dopo una vita che fu sempre esempio di virtu' non comuni e tutt'affetto alla famiglia.

La signora D'Ascenzo giunse in America dal forte Abruzzo oltre tren t'anni or sono, unitamente al marito, e dedico' tutte le sue cure al figliuolo, allora bambino, che con amorosa ma rigida educazione seppe avviare nel retto sentiero della vita, ove guadagno' quel l'aureola di fama che oggi circonda il nome dellartista D'Ascenzo.

I funerali ebbero luogo questa mattina, partendo dalla residenza al N. 1936 Rubicam avenue, Germantown, e riuscirono imponenti e dignitosi, e sincero tributo di stima e di affetto alla cara memoria della buona defunta. Un numeroso stuolo di amici di famiglia e parenti vi intervenne assistendo alle funzione religiose, poiche' la tumulazione al cimitero fu fatta in forma privata ed alla presenza dei parenti piu' intimi.

All'artista D'Ascenzo, che ha saputo eternare la gloria dell'arte italiana in pregevolissimi lavori che oggi formano l'ammirazione di tutti in parecchi pubblici e privato edifici d'America, vadano le condoglianze piu vive e sincere.

145 U. S. SHIPS WAR VICTIMS

775 Lives Lost Through Sinkings Due to Enemy Acts

Washington, Nov. 22.—Loss of 145 American passenger and merchant vessels, totaling 354,448 tons, and 775 lives, through acts of the enemy during the period from the beginning of the war to the cessation of hostilities November 11, is shown by figures made public by the Department of Commerce's bureau of navigation. The report does not include several vessels the loss of which has not been established as due to acts of the enemy.

Nineteen vessels and sixty-seven lives were lost through use of torpedoes, mines and gunfire prior to entrance of the United States into the war.

No More Strictures on Ship News

Washington, Nov. 22.—Final steps toward the removal of all censorship restrictions on publication of movements of commercial shipping have been taken by the Navy Department. Port authorities were notified that ship news reporters might hereafter board incoming vessels as in peace times, and the Treasury Department was advised that collectors of the port may release news of the movements of commercial shipping hereafter without restriction.

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SENATOR REED HITS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Sees Ruin for United States if President's Pet Program Becomes Operative

Washington, Nov. 22.

Declaring that the United States would become entangled in every broil that might disturb Europe should this country become a member of the proposed league of nations, Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri, in the Senate yesterday, assailed the suggestions that any league of nations and a court of international adjustments should be established.

After reading a portion of Washington's farewell address with its reference to and warning against entangling alliances, Senator Reed launched an attack upon the general theory of the league of nations and a court of international adjustments.

Regarding the proposed international court Senator Reed said:

"If you stop to think you will be appalled at the idea that any man could ever have suggested such a thing. If the United States would have a single vote in the court," Senator Reed said, "it would rank with Haiti, Liberia and other small countries in settlement of questions vital to the life of America. If we are to have greater representation, what becomes of the doctrine of the equality of nations?"

Regarding the league of nations the speaker said he did not know how "dreamers dream on this subject," but declared that principles of international law can be settled by treaty without resort to a league. In discussing the composition of the league he asked if "the unspeakable Turk" would be included with the Roman Catholics, Russian, Jewish and Protestant churches.

FRANCIS E. LEUP DEAD

Was Formerly an Instructor at University of Pennsylvania

Washington, Nov. 22.—Francis E. Leup, commissioner of Indian affairs during the Administration of President Roosevelt and a former instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, is dead at his home here.

He was born in New York city in 1849 and was graduated from Williams College in 1870 and from Columbia law school in 1872. He joined the editorial staff of the New York Evening Post in 1878, and was for many years Washington correspondent of that paper. He was the author of a number of works on Indian reservations and other public themes.

Davis Confirmed as Ambassador

Washington, Nov. 22.—Nomination of former Solicitor General John W. Davis to be ambassador to Great Britain and of Alexander C. King, of Atlanta, Ga., as Solicitor General, to succeed Mr. Davis, were confirmed by the Senate.

WOODEN SHIP FAILURE AIM OF SENATE PROBE

Resolution Is Passed Ordering Investigation of Emergency Fleet Contracts

Washington, Nov. 22.

The shipbuilding program of the United States, and particularly the loss of many millions of dollars through the failure of wooden ships, will be investigated by the Senate Commerce Committee as soon as Congress convenes for the short session on December 2.

A resolution reported from the committee by Senator Harding, Republican, of Ohio, was adopted by the Senate, calling upon the United States shipping board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation to submit to the Senate a detailed report on the progress of the shipbuilding program, the cost of each ship, whether existing contracts could be canceled and all information regarding construction and the contracts under which the ships are being built.

The resolution is aimed more at the financial loss suffered through the construction of wooden ships that proved to be failures, according to members of the committee, than it is at the continuance of the construction of steel merchant ships. The original wooden ship program called for the building of 800 ships, averaging 2000 tons each, at a cost of $166 per ton. The total would have been $264,000,000 had the program been carried out. As it is between ninety and 100 of the ships have been completed, and according to Senator Calder, of New York, none has ever crossed the ocean.

A second resolution was adopted by the committee. It calls for a separate report to be filed with the committee.

POLES SEIZE POSEN

Prussian Province Said to Be Under Their Control

Amsterdam, Nov. 22.—The town of Posen and a great part of the province of Posen in Prussia are in Polish hands, according to the Berlin Vorwaerts.

The Poles in the Soldiers and Workmen's organization have seized the reins of power and are forming a legion. They are in possession of munitions and provisions.

WOMEN FORM WORLD UNION

International Association of Commerce Formed in Chicago

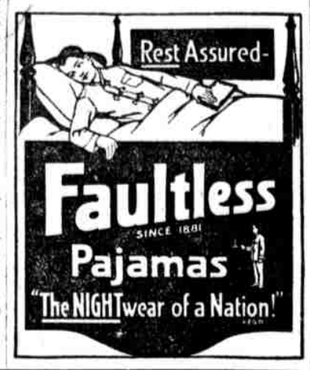
Chicago, Nov. 22.—The International Woman's Association of Commerce has been organized at a conference of representative women from different nations. The purpose for the new organization is to advance the interests of women in professional, industrial and commercial work throughout the world, all to unite all women for mutual helpfulness.

These officers were elected: President, Miss Florence King, Chicago; vice presidents, I Blanche Soley, Toronto, Can.; Emma May, Terre Haute, Ind.; Winifred Wiseman, London; Rosa Toussaint, Brussels; Arndis Jensen, Reykjavik, Iceland; Edith Lenz, Melbourne, Australia; Ella Fanning, Wellington, New Zealand; Jennie Spurling, Hobart, Australia; Ida Rolleston, Ballcberry, Ireland; Dr. Mia Boissevain, Amsterdam; Mrs. C. Xanthopoulos, Greece; secretary, Dr. Annie R. Ranes, Chicago; treasurer, Laura G. Fixen, Los Angeles, Cal.

Headquarters of the association will be maintained in Chicago.

British Rulers to Visit Paris

Paris, Nov. 22.—King George and Queen Mary of England will visit Paris late this month.



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