ITALIANS IN SPLIT OVER ANNEXATION

Fall of Cabinet Due to Dispute Regarding Territorial Claims

SONNINO'S IDEA OPPOSED

U. S. Against His Policy on Fiume—D'Annunzio Demands Dalmatia

By the Associated Press

Paris, Jan. 17.—News of the resignation of the Italian cabinet has been received here.

The present crisis is said to be due to the conflict in the Orlando ministry between those favoring and those opposing the policy of Foreign Minister Sonnino for the largest possible territorial annexation and for no concessions, particularly to the Jugo-Slavs.

The Italian peace delegates here express the belief that the **resignation followed when it became known to Premier Orlando that the United States representatives are not in entire agreement with Baron Sonnino's views concerning Fiume.**

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Milan, Jan. 17.—Fresh fuel to feed the fiery outburst of sentiment in Italy is furnished today in a passionate rhetorical manifesto from the warrior poet, Gabriele d'Annunzio, demanding the inclusion of all Dalmatia in the kingdom of Italy. This extraordinary manifesto fills six columns of a special edition of the newspapers. D'Annunzio follows it up with a torrent of merciless invective against Signor Bissolati and that portion of the nation which indorses his renunciation policy by writing boldly:

"No bones, no scraps, no rags, no bartering, no frauds! Enough! Enough! Overturn the counters! Smash the false balances! If it becomes necessary, we will confront the new conspiracy after the fashion of the Italian arditti, with a bomb in either hand and a knife between the teeth."

Contrary currents of public feeling on the question are coursing with such violence that the annexationist counter-demonstration, which was to have been held last night at La Scala opera house, with the intention of introducing several Dalmatian orators, had to be vetoed at the last moment by the police.

It is stated that Signor Bissolati, the Socialist ex-minister, who during the last decade has been one of the most prominent figures in the Italian political arena, intends to deliver before his constituency in Rome the speech which mob violence prevented his making at Milan, in explanation of his break with the Orlando-Sonnino coalition, and that the event will mark Bissolati's final retirement from political life.

LOSES CHICKEN DINNER

Man With Fowl Under Coat Sent to House of Correction

Weakness for a chicken dinner sent John Donohue, thirty years old, no home, to the House of Correction for three months. Patrolman Lodley, of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station, heard the squawk of a chicken while standing at Fifty-sixth and Market streets early today. He walked south to Ludlow street and there met Donohue with a chicken hidden under his coat.

Donohue explained that he hadn't had a chicken dinner for a long time, and seeing a chicken "loose" in Ludlow street, he caught it. Lodley could not understand how a chicken could be walking on Ludlow street at 2 o'clock in the morning, so he arrested Donohue.

SUICIDE TIMES DEATH

Stop Watch Shows 3:30, Hour Which Is Set in Note

New York, Jan. 17.—Drawing his watch from his pocket yesterday afternoon, in the Grand Central Terminal, a well-dressed man shouted to men and women near him: "Well, folks, I had a good time in this world; no kick coming—good-by."

The man had a silver stopwatch which he had stopped at 3:30, the time he fired the shot. A note found on him read: "I am going to die at 3:30 p. m. I have traveled a lot all over the world and through the South. I have just seven cents left. Who I am or where I came from concerns nobody."

Gets Relics of German Plane

Police Lieutenant Frank B. Canon, Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets, has received an ornate ash tray made from parts of a fallen German airplane from his son, Ben Canon, chief boatswain of the destroyer Nokomus, stationed at Bordeaux, France. A paper-cutter with a handle fashioned from a German cartridge accompanied the tray.

BOYS FROM CITY TO POLICE PALESTINE

In the large group at top, on the upper row, reading from left to right, are: Aaron Kutkovski, Felix Pripestein, L. Fisher, Harry Schwartz, J. Weissmann, L. Ginn, Harry Prisant and A. Forman. In the second row are Morris Wachs, Samuel Reichlin and A. Blei. In the bottom row are Joseph Kossoy and Benjamin Deitsch. In the circle at left is Ben Mizrachi, in the center is P. Buder and in the circle at right is Meyer Sennor

SULLA CRISI DEL GABINETTO ITALIANO

L'On. Nitti ed Altri Tre Ministri Abbandonerebbero il Portafoglio

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Roma, 17 gennaio.—La' crisi ministeriale si crede sara' risolta entro la giornata di oggi, poiche' l'On. Orlando deve ripartire alla volta di Parigi per essere presente ai lavori della Conferenza.

I giornali si diffondono nei particolari che hanno originato la crisi ministeriale e nel commentare la probabile soluzione di essa rilevano che la vicenda ha messo in evidenza certe ambizioni piu' che l'interesse della causa nazionale. Si deplora vivamente che l'Italia soltanto in questo momento dia spettacolo di un governo che non ha saputo eliminare il dissidio che regnava nel suo seno.

Ieri l'On. Orlando ha conferito coi ministri Nitti, Cifelli e Fera, e poscia si e' recato dal Re. Nel pomeriggio ha avuto colloqui coi Generali Dall'Olio e Diaz e con il Comm. Stringher, direttore generale della Banca d'Italia. Alle ore 19 si e' riunito il Consiglio dei Mialstri, i quali posero i loro portafogli a disposizione di Orlando.

Le ultime notizie fanno ritenere per certa l'uscita dal gabinetto dei Ministri Nitti, Sacchi, Milani, Del Bono e Zuppelli.

Si crede che il Comm. Stringher assumera' il portafoglio del Tesoro, l'On. Facta quello di Grazia e Giustizia, l'On. Fradaletto quello delle Poste e Telegrafi, l'Ammiraglio Thaon di Revel quello della Marina e il Generale Dall'Olio quello della Guerra.

In parecchie provincie dell'Italia settentrionale, a causa delle insistenti pioggie, le campagne sono state inondate e centinaia di famiglie sono rimaste senza tetto. I danni ammontano a parecchi milioni poiche' in dette regioni, che sono le piu' fertili del regno, tutte le coltivazioni sono andate perdute. La situazione e' molto seria. In Toscana, vicino Pisa, l'Arno ha inondato per parecchie miglia quadrate le circostanti campagne e la corrente ha portato via alberi, case coloniche a quant'altro ha trovato nella sua via. Temporaneamente sono state erette delle baracche per ricoverare le famiglie dei contadini che hanno perduto casa ed averi in seguito alla inondazione. Anche il Piave ha straripato inondando parecchi villaggi che furono abbandonati al tempo dell'occupazione nemica. Le autorita' hanno disposto per immediati soccorsi e le truppe lavorano ovunque per il salvataggio.

In Roma il Tevere ha ieri segnato una piccola diminuzione di piena.

Palermo, 17 gennaio.—Un vapore francese, transitando per lo stretto di Messina, ha urtato in una mina ed e' affondato. Cinquecento passeggieri che erano a bordo sembra siano periti miseramente. Il vapore inglese "Calgeston" salvo, 150 persone. Il Vapore era dello spostamento di 4600 tonnellate ed aveva a bordo 650 passeggieri. Proveniva da Marsiglia.

Washington, 16 gennaio.—La Legazione Montenegrina ha ebesso questa notte un comunicato dal quale si rileva che l'occupazione del Montenegro, da parte delle truppe serbe, ha causato una rivolta. I montenegrini insorti, in numero di 20,000, hanno occupato parecchie citta', costringendo le truppe serbe a ritirarsi.

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PALESTINE RESTORED HAS INTEREST HERE

Fund of $3,000,000 Appeals Because Philaldelphains Are in Jewish Legion

Philadelphia is especially interested in the campaign for the Palestine restoration fund of $3,000,000, because of 600 of her boys in the Jewish Legion.

These boys, who helped the British to drive the Turk from the Holy Land, are now being transformed into a military police, to maintain order in their ancient homeland, for millions of Jews are expected to emigrate to Palestine as soon as peace is declared.

Among Philadelphia boys in the legion are P. Buder, 1206 South Sixth street; Ben Mizrachi, 630 McClellan street; Meyer Sennor, 630 McClellan street; Joseph Kossoy, 2316 South American street; Benjamin Deitsh, 1726 South Sixth street; Morris Wachs, 537 Sigel street; Samuel Reichlin, 711 Berks street; A. Blei, Fifth and Pine streets; Aaron Kutkovski, 3131 Westmont street; Felix Pripestein, 2318 South American street; L. Fisher, 1511 South Sixth street; Harry Schwartz, 626 Pine street; J. Weissman, 1514 South Sixth street; L. Ginn, 1302 South Reese street; Harry Prisant, 2913 Sedgeley avenue, and A. Forman, 601 Morris street.

Mrs. Joseph Fels, of Philadelphia, is the Philadelphia delegate on the administration commission. She is at present in France, looking after Zionist interests in Europe.

Philadelphia's share in the campaign is $80,000. Owing to the recent drive for funds here by the Federation of Jewish Charities, the Zionist campaign in this city will not open until February 23. Elsewhere it is already under way.

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Also corduroys. Embroidered or tailored. Sizes 6 to 14.

Children's Sweater Sets $3.98
Cap, sweater, gloves and leggings. Sizes from 2 to 4 years.

HOME OF STYLE AND ECONOMY

BANQUET WELCOMES RETURNING OFFICER

Heads of Newspaper Mechanical Departments Greet Lieutenant Barker

Lieutenant Wayne MacVeigh Barker, of the firm of Hess & Barker, newspaper machinists, 615 Sansom street, was welcomed home from France at a banquet given in his honor at the Arcadia Cafe last night by the heads of the mechanical departments of the Philadelphia newspapers.

"Wayne" enlisted in the United States marine aviation corps in September, 1917, and served as a mechanic at Philadelphia, Mineola, L. I.; Lake Charles, La., and Miami, Fla., and afterward went overseas.

"The German officers told us to leave the city or we would be arrested," he said. "And then almost immediately told us, 'You need not get out, but for God's sake go to the other end of the city.'"

Charles B. Reed, chief engineer of the PUBLIC LEDGER, was toastmaster and those present were:

John Boller, Harry Mamber and Joe Slavin, of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER; Frank Smith, James Patton, N. Shaner, W. Schwartz and W. Wentzel, of the Evening Bulletin; N. Hazelip, Harry Chapell, Fred Wagner, William Boyer and Harold Leake, of the Press; Charles Bieloch, James Morgan and George Lodge, of the North American; L. D. Mott, A. J. Bissing, J. H. Hiltnor, C. Latch and E. M. Ericsson, of the Record; George Roe, George Shaffer and T. Stienman, of the Inquirer; Fred H. Schonberger, of the Johnson Ink Company; M. Christensen, of the Syracuse Smelting Works; W. Welsh, of the American Electrotype Company, and A. E. Blaetz, of the Royal Electrotype Company.

SEEKS ALLIED FRIENDSHIP

Economic Life Linked With Entente, Says New Luxemburg Ruler

Luxemburg, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)—Grand Duchess Charlotte Adelgonde, after she had taken the oath of office Wednesday, addressed the delegation of the Chamber of Deputies which had been sent to receive her affirmation. She said:

"I am proud to take this oath to support the Constitution and intend to place the interests of the people of Luxemburg above everything. I desire to work with the people in strengthening the ties of friendship which must exist between this country and the Entente Powers, with which our economic life is bound up."

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Nutria Muffs, In Smart Barrel Shape, 10.00, Regularly 16.50	Hudson Seal Muffs, 15.00, Regularly 20.00	Wolf Muffs, Taupe, Brown or Gray, 24.50, Regularly 39.50	Fox Muffs, Black, Taupe or Brown, 34.50, Regularly 60.00
Fur Sets at 38.00, Regularly 55.00: Taupe or Gray Wolf Sets, Natural Raccoon Sets, Natural Nutria Sets	Fur Sets at 58.00, Regularly 85.00: Taupe, Brown or Black Wolf, Hudson Seal Sets, Taupe or Black Lynx Sets	Fur Sets at 74.50, Regularly 110.00: Taupe, Black or Brown Fox, Taupe, Black or Brown Wolf, Skunk and Taupe Lynx Sets	

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