

NESSUNA SOLUZIONE CIRCA L'ADRIATICO

L'Onorevole Orlando Stamane non interviene al Concilio dei Quattro

Parigi, 6 giugno.—Questa mattina si è riunito il Concilio dei quattro, ma l'onorevole Orlando Stamane, rappresentante l'Italia, non interviene alla seduta.

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Roma, 5 giugno.—In proposito all'ultima soluzione del problema Adriatico il giornale "Action Française" dice: "Noi non sappiamo se l'aggiustamento con questi nuovi aggiustamenti proposti. I suoi rappresentanti indubbiamente hanno dato prova di pazienza e buona volontà."

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Quanto i due ufficiali hanno detto nei riguardi del valoroso esercito italiano dell'opera grandiosa che per sacrificio di popolo e sapienza di Re fu compiuta dall'Italia, non ha potuto lasciare indifferenti gli italiani di questa città i quali hanno voluto mostrare la loro gratitudine per le sincere e giuste aspirazioni rilette nella loro patria d'origine.

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Low Production of Mines Endangers Adequacy of Supply for the Winter

URGES A STEADY DEMAND

By the Associated Press. Chicago, June 6.—Armed with the latest figures supplied him by statistical experts, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, federal fuel administrator, has sounded a warning "to buy coal now."

The figures supplied by U. E. Lasher, chief of the governor's geological survey, who is working with the fuel administration, showed that for the first five months of 1919 bituminous production amounted to only a trifle over 178,000,000 tons.

The statistician estimated that 530,000,000 tons will be needed for the year, of which 30,000,000 is of accumulated stocks from 1918. The five months' production figure was estimated to be 40 per cent of the amount needed.

"Assuming that there is 500,000,000 tons to be produced this year, deducting the 178,000,000 tons already produced, there yet remains 322,000,000 tons," said Doctor Garfield.

"That means an average production of 10,700,000 tons weekly. But our present average is only 8,200,000. The average for last year, when we were working under war pressure, was only 11,300,000."

"Only by buying coal now, so that the miners will have work and will continue to mine coal can a very serious situation be avoided, as I see it. The pinch would come in the congested sections, chiefly the northeastern part of the country."

CLEVELAND OFFERS REWARD

Citizens Post \$25,000 With Same Amount to Run Down Bombers. Cleveland, June 6.—A \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who on Sunday night dynamited the home of Mayor Harry L. Davis was offered yesterday by a group of Cleveland citizens.

It more than \$50,000 is needed, Mayor Davis said he has authority to announce that it will be forthcoming.

URGE CENT-A-MILE FARE

Would Rehabilitate N. J. Trolley, Foes of Zone System Hold. Newark, N. J., June 6.—Frank H. Somer, counsel for the municipalities opposing the proposed zone system of the trolley lines of the Public Service Railway Company, would have the company run on the penny-a-mile system of European cities.

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Boy Dies After Accident. Herman Heffer, eight years old, 630 Spruce street, died today as the result of being run over by the automobile of K. F. Crist, 308 West Seventh street, Chester, near the boy's home last night. His skull was fractured. Crist was arrested and will be arraigned in the central station today.

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