

LA PREPARA LA MILIZIA DI DIFESA Sem Benelli a Capo del Corpo che Salvaguardera l'Indipendenza e la Libertà della Città

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Roma, 15 giugno.—Notizie giunte da Fiume recano che il Consiglio Nazionale, riunitosi venerdì in seduta plenaria, dopo aver discussa la situazione politica con il Sindaco della città, riconosceva la necessità di formare un corpo armato in Fiume, allo scopo di difendere la libertà e l'indipendenza della città.

Il Consiglio, all'unanimità, a proclama la costituzione di un corpo armato in Fiume, ad un fondo necessario per provvedere al mantenimento di detta armata ed approvava la emissione di buoni del tesoro per l'ammontare di \$20,000,000.

Il Consiglio decideva che la costituzione dell'armata fosse affidata al grande scrittore e poeta Sem Benelli, già capitano nell'Esercito Italiano, e per ultimo decretava che la giustizia nel territorio di Fiume dovesse essere amministrata in nome del Re d'Italia.

Parigi, 15 giugno.—Andrea Ossolnick, il plenipotenziario della città di Fiume alla Conferenza della Pace in Parigi, ha oggi dichiarato quanto appresso: "Io credo che il Presidente Wilson ha agito in buona fede, ma egli è stato influenzato, specialmente durante la guerra, per credere che in Dalmazia, in Italia e in Croazia erano un popolo oppresso, mentre in realtà i veri oppressi sono gli italiani."

Londra, 15 giugno.—Dispiaci giunti indicano che l'Italia è passata attraverso la crisi di uno sciopero generale. Un marconigramma della scorsa notte dichiarò che il generale abbandono del lavoro in varie città della penisola è terminato. Nessun dettaglio, però, è dato al riguardo.

Precedenti notizie giunte da Roma recano che in seguito ad uno sciopero generale in Milano gli operai avevano abbandonato il lavoro e che simili condizioni verificavano anche nella città di Torino.

Recenti dispacci hanno annunciato che per il giorno 20 giugno circa 12,000 ufficiali postali si chiuderanno se non verranno accettate le domande degli impiegati postali, i quali reclamano un miglioramento di condizioni.

Sabato scorso in Spezia fu ristabilito l'ordine in seguito a gravi tumulti che in quella città si erano verificati durante la giornata di giovedì. Un dispaccio da Roma annunziò che cento negozi in Spezia erano stati saccheggiati e che parecchie ville dei dintorni erano state danneggiate dai tumultuosi.

Roma, 15 giugno.—Giunge notizia che le truppe italiane hanno occupato la linea ferroviaria Tarvis-Villacco-Sred Vito. L'ordine fu dato dal Comandante Supremo Italiano, secondo accordi presi dal Consiglio Supremo degli Alleati.

POETRY DISCLOSES HORRORS OF WAR Post-Bellum Hatred Threatens Civilization, Says Bliss Perry at Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., June 16.—Not the hot, manly hatred of foes, but the cold, calculated hatred of non-combatant competitors for world markets, is the great danger in the reconstruction period, according to Bliss Perry, author and professor of English literature in Harvard, before the Phi Beta Kappa today.

Mr. Perry said in part: "The newspapers reported, not long ago, the accidental burning of a Japanese temple, famed for its priceless decorations and its roofs of gold. A beggar had crawled under it and tried to warm himself by lighting a tiny fire with waste paper."

"Much of our modern civilization is still like that: a roof of gold and freezing, reckless beggars lurking in the underpinning. It is not the poets, it is the sentimental politicians, who cry peace when there is no peace, nor argue for our international isolation when such a thing is no longer possible."

"The war poetry of the last five years has wrought one inestimable service: it has told the pitiless truth, not only about the battlefield, but about the wrath and hate and greed that are coiled around the foundations of us."

"It says little of the pomp and circumstance of glorious wars; it goes straight to the human facts underlying war; it shows that world-peace is conditioned upon the concrete and fundamental issues of justice, liberty and fellowship. Without these there can be no progress."

"And yet my second generalization is this: That the finest voices of contemporary poetry still bid us to lift up our hearts to poetry, to beauty, to the conceivable horrors, and it sees the brutal facts of the present situation. It was after the triumph of Waterloo that Byron wrote bitterly: "Europe has slaves, allies, kings, armies still."

"The poetic imagination sees all this, but it also sees something else, and that other thing is the essential thing; namely, the ultimate supremacy of moral forces. We may find comfort in the words of Harvard's most distinguished graduate: "In all the encounters that have yet chanced, I have not been weaponed for that particular occasion, and have been historically beaten; and yet I know all the time that I have never been beaten; have never yet fought, shall certainly fight when my hour comes, and shall beat."

Emerson wrote that in a prose essay, but he wrote with the long view. Victor Hugo, uttering strange prophecies before the Peace Convention in Brussels in 1848, and Whittier, celebrating that convention in a poem about "The great hope resting on the truth of God," were, if you like, historically beaten.

But the chief question is, after seventy years, were Hugo and Whittier right or wrong? If we think them right, were they ever really beaten? And seventy years hence, as Harvard men meet here, what will they say of our present American effort to insure the peace of the world through a league of nations? Will they call it wrong?

Poetry, we may be sure, will take the long view of it. "Not yet, dejected though thy cause despair, Nor doubt of dawn for all her laggard wing. In shrewdness March the earth was melting, And had conceived the summer sun."

DIX HAS QUIETEST SUNDAY IN MONTHS Brig. Gen. Whitworth, Third Permanent General, Directs Civilian Employes in Camp

Camp Dix, N. J., June 16.—The arrival of Brigadier General Frank Whitworth upon assignment makes him the second permanent general at Dix. Besides Major General Harry Hale, the camp commander, Brigadier General G. G. Gately is also here.

The last named is in command of the billeting and supply companies, which have taken over the work of the permanent general. The coming troop train is met by this officer, who gives instructions to commanders in charge of the train as to how they shall handle their men in order that they may be discharged promptly.

General Whitworth will have charge of civilian employes at the camp and as their number is increasing daily he will soon have a small army to command. Yesterday was one of the quietest Sundays at Dix in many months.

The camp has been virtually cleaned out of men ready for discharge and the arriving units are casuals from Merritt, Dix and New York. After the busting of the last few months the lull was a big relief to the worn demobilization officers.

In order to stimulate recruiting for the air service Lieutenant John S. Dwyer will have charge of a "fly-in" circuit which will give exhibitions in all cities along the Atlantic coast, including Philadelphia.

MAURER OPPOSES STRIKE Tells Coatesville Steel Workers to Wait Until Peace Pact is Signed Coatesville, Pa., June 16.—At a mass meeting Sunday James H. Maurer, president of the state Federation of Labor, advised mill workers employed in the plant of Lukens Steel Company not to engage in a strike at this time.

The meeting was called as a protest against the re-negotiation of the twelve-hour day. Mr. Maurer urged the men to wait about three months until peace has been signed, by which time he predicted labor will be scarce. He said the mill employes here are not organized in any union and could make a big walk-out successful.

BIRTHS BERKOWITZ—Arrival of a son, on June 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Berkowitz, 2098 Shunk st.

MARRIED WILSON-WILSON—May 30, 1919, at the English Embassy Church, Paris, France, by Rev. Wm. W. G. Gately, D. D., Mr. Henry Wilson, of Wilmington, and Mrs. U. S. ARCHIBALD SPEARNS WILSON, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Walter U. Wilson, of New York.

DEATHS GARDNER—June 14, ANNA M., daughter of William Gardner, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia, aged 18. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tuesday, June 17, 10:30 a. m., at the residence, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia. Interment, Mt. Airy Cemetery.

GLAZIER—June 15, MABEL A., daughter of William Glazier, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia, aged 18. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Wednesday, June 19, 10:30 a. m., at the residence, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia. Interment, Mt. Airy Cemetery.

GREEN—June 14, ANNA, wife of Cornelius Green, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia, aged 18. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tuesday, June 17, 10:30 a. m., at the residence, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia. Interment, Mt. Airy Cemetery.

HAMMOND—June 14, ANNE, daughter of late William and Catherine Gravel, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia, aged 18. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tuesday, June 17, 10:30 a. m., at the residence, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia. Interment, Mt. Airy Cemetery.

HOPE—June 15, BRIDGET A., widow of Patrick Hope, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia, aged 18. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tuesday, June 17, 10:30 a. m., at the residence, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia. Interment, Mt. Airy Cemetery.

HULL—June 14, MARGARET M., daughter of late William and Catherine Gravel, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia, aged 18. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tuesday, June 17, 10:30 a. m., at the residence, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia. Interment, Mt. Airy Cemetery.

KEELY—June 14, MARGARET M., daughter of late William and Catherine Gravel, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia, aged 18. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tuesday, June 17, 10:30 a. m., at the residence, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia. Interment, Mt. Airy Cemetery.

LEIGHTON—June 15, INEZ R., widow of William Leighton, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia, aged 18. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tuesday, June 17, 10:30 a. m., at the residence, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia. Interment, Mt. Airy Cemetery.

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AGENTS SALESMEN—Here's an immediate opportunity for active, trustworthy, energetic men to engage in clean, dignified work. You can earn from \$10 to \$15 daily, prompt advancement offered those who show organization, national in scope. Full training, no experience necessary. Call on Mr. Baker, 803 Locust St., Philadelphia. Good men needed in Hazleton and Scranton districts.

LAUNDRIES—First-class Monday and Tuesday of each week. Phone Germantown 1872.

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