

# 12 KILLED IN CLASH OF ALLIES AT FIUME

### French Colonial Soldiers Chiefly Victims—Commission Named to Investigate

## BALK ROME BOMB PLOT

Paris, July 8.—A commission composed of four generals, representing France, Italy, England and the United States, has been appointed to investigate the recent incidents at Fiume.

Rome, July 8.—(By A. P.)—About a dozen men, mostly French colonial soldiers, were killed at Fiume during the recent disorders there in which allied forces and Italians participated. Two French soldiers are alleged to have maltreated Italian children. French soldiers are reported to have insulted Italian grenadiers, who remonstrated. The French fired on the grenadiers and then fired into the crowd that gathered.

In a cafe where many French congregated and a Jugo-Slav beer garden one Italian officer, two French soldiers and several civilians have been wounded.

General Grazioli, into whose hands the National Council of Fiume placed the control of the city, has arrived and temporarily re-established order. There are repeated cries by the crowds of "Down with France! Away with the provocator."

Although General Savy, commander of the allied forces in Fiume, ordered his troops to remain in their barracks, three soldiers managed to escape, became intoxicated and are said to have insulted Italians sitting in cafes. They are also alleged to have fired on a patrol of Italian grenadiers, who returned the fire, killing one Frenchman. The other two were disarmed.

When the news reached the French troops, they rushed to the spot and engaged in a violent fusillade with the Italians.

The feeling on both sides is said to be indescribable. General Grazioli, who is in control of the city at the instance of the National Council of Fiume, has made an appeal for tranquility and has issued stringent orders prohibiting all gatherings and the carrying of arms. He has threatened that any who are responsible for disorders will be severely punished.

**Plot in Rome Foiled**  
An anarchist plot to attack the central part of Rome by means of hand grenades and other explosives has been exposed by the arrest of sixteen of the conspirators four hours before the time fixed for carrying out the plans. About the same time thirty anarchists motored to Fort Pratolara, four miles from Rome, and tried to induce the garrison to join in an attack on the Rome market places. The soldiers fired on

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the anarchists and seized several of them. The others fled. The city remains tranquil. Quiet has been restored in Florence and several other cities where disorders have marked the food situation. The Florence strike was declared off at midnight Saturday. All is calm in the city.

## PLAN TO SUPPRESS SINN FEIN SEEN

### Chief Secretary of Ireland Proclaims Organizations in Tipperary Unlawful

Dublin, July 8.—(By A. P.)—A proclamation has been issued from Dublin castle declaring all Sinn Fein organizations and Irish volunteers in the county of Tipperary unlawful associations. This announcement is made in a memorandum by the chief secretary for Ireland, enumerating a series of crimes and offenses in the last year, and stating that as the measures already taken have failed to check the Sinn Fein's criminal activities, the government is compelled to suppress the organizations.

## SENTRY KILLS WOMAN

### Shot Fired to Halt Auto Fatally Wounds Occupant

Newport News, Va., July 8.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Edward J. Shafer, of Williamsburg, Va., formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., was killed yesterday when a sentry at Camp Alexander fired at an automobile in which she, her husband and their two children were riding in an attempt to halt the machine. Private Nichols, Company I, Twelfth Infantry, the sentry, is charged with murder.

He said he ordered the machine to stop when Shafer turned into one of the camp's side streets which was closed to visitors. The order was not obeyed, the guard said, and he fired at the automobile's tires. The bullet struck Mrs. Shafer in the back.

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# I FRANCESI CAUSANO DISORDINI IN FIUME

### Durante i Conflitti Dodici Persone Restano Uccise e Parecchie Altre Ferite

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Roma, 8 luglio.—Circa dodici uomini, in maggioranza soldati coloniali francesi, furono uccisi in Fiume durante i recenti disordini ai quali parteciparono forze ed italiani.

I disordini principiarono quando due soldati francesi maltratarono un bambino italiano. Itri soldati francesi insulterono alcuni granatieri italiani ed alle rimproveranze di questi risposero facendo fuoco e quindi scapparono nelle loro baracche, dalle quali i francesi fecero novellamente fuoco sulla folla che li aveva inseguiti.

Parigi, 8 luglio.—Una commissione

In un caffè ove erano radunati parecchi ufficiali francesi ed in una birreria jugo-slava un ufficiale italiano, due soldati francesi e parecchi cittadini furono feriti.

Il generale Grazioli, nelle cui mani il Consiglio Nazionale di Fiume pose il controllo della città, è arrivato ed è riuscito temporaneamente a ristabilire l'ordine. La folla ha gridato per le vie di Fiume: "Abbasso la Francia, fuori i provocatori!"

Il generale Savy, comandante delle forze alleate in Fiume, ha ordinato che le sue truppe rimangano nelle baracche. Ciò nonostante tre soldati francesi ubriachi riuscirono a scappare e si dice insultarono degli italiani che si trovavano in un caffè e fecero fuoco sopra una pattuglia di granatieri italiani i quali risposero al fuoco, uccidendo uno dei soldati francesi. Gli altri due furono disarmati. Quando la nuova raggiunse le truppe francesi, queste vennero fuori ed attaccarono gli italiani a ruota.

Il risentimento da ambo le parti è indescribibile. Il generale Grazioli ha lanciato un appello per raccomandare la tranquillità ed ha dato rigorosi ordini proibendo gli assembramenti ed il porto delle armi. Egli ha minacciato di severe punizioni chiunque sarà causa di disordini.

Parigi, 8 luglio.—Una commissione

composta di quattro generali, rappresentanti la Francia, l'Italia, l'Inghilterra e gli Stati Uniti, è stata nominata per investigare i recenti incidenti in Fiume.

Milano, 6 luglio.—Il corrispondente da Fiume del Corriere della Sera riporta che truppe jugo-slave hanno fatto un tentativo di sbarco a Martineschizza sulla linea di armistizio. Il generale Grazioli, comandante del contingente interalleato, informò di ciò il generale francese Savy, richiedendogli di opporsi al movimento ed impedire spiacevoli incidenti. Il generale Savy rispose che egli non aveva il potere di intervenire, ma che avrebbe cercato istruzioni al generale d'Emperey, comandante in capo delle armate in Oriente, il quale ha il quartier generale a Costantinopoli. In seguito a tale risposta il generale Grazioli prese un'azione indipendente.

Quando un grande trasporto, requisito dai francesi, appartenente alla Hungary-Croatian Line, apparve innanzi alla baia di Martineschizza, pieno di soldati serbi e jugo-slavi, il generale Grazioli inviò l'incrociatore italiano "Stocco" per ordinare al trasporto di tornare immediatamente nel porto di partenza, minacciandolo, in caso contrario, di affondamento. Il trasporto allora seguì il saggio consiglio.

Roma, 7 luglio (ritardato)—(By C.

Cianferra).—Gli anarchici tentarono oggi di prendere le granate depositate al Forte Pietralata, a quattro miglia da Roma, ma i soldati fecero fuoco sopra di essi e ne arrestarono parecchi. La polizia apprese il complotto quando un soldato rivelo che 16 persone sospette erano riunite in una cantina per preparare i piani. La polizia circondò la cantina ed arrestò i cospiratori, tra i quali vi erano tre noti anarchici. Simultaneamente gli ufficiali del Forte Pietralata videro arrivare un carro automobile che trasportava 30 uomini, i quali volevano convincere i soldati a consegnare loro le granate. Ufficiali e soldati si gettarono sui i nuovi arrivati e ne arrestarono nove, mentre gli altri si davano alla fuga. Un largo numero di anarchici è stato arrestato durante la mattina.

## JOHN D. 80; WOULD BE 100

### Oil Magnate Says He Has Just Begun to Live

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 8.—John D. Rockefeller, who is eighty years old today, celebrated his birthday at his Pocomantic Hills estate yesterday so that he could depart for Seal Harbor, Me., this morning. Guests at his "party" included his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., his son's wife and their children and about 100

neighbors and friends. The New York Military Band played patriotic airs, hymns and popular songs. Replying to the felicitations of his guests on his long life, Mr. Rockefeller said: "I hope you will all live to not only be eighty years old but ninety or a hundred, for I have just begun to live."

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