L'ANIMA D'ITALIA E' PER D'ANNUNZIO

L'Esercito Italiano Simpatizza per le Gesta del Grande Poeta-Guerriero

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Roma, 1 ottobre.—Tra le truppe regolari italiane si nota una viva simpatia per Gabriele D'Annunzio. Denaro e vettovaglie continuano ad affluire in Fiume.

Parigi, 1 ottobre.—La ratificazione dei trattati di Versailles e St. Germain non potra' essere ritardata in Italia per lo scioglimento del Parlamento. Non e' necessario attendere la convocazione della nuova Camera, si dice nei circoli della Conferenza della Pace, poiche' secondo l'articole 5 della costituzione del Regno d'Italia i trattati potranno divenire in forza di esecuzione per decreto reale, il quale sarebbe poscia presentato al nuove parlamento per l'approvazione.

La motivazione per la richiesta dello scioglimento della Camera, presentata dal Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri a Re Vittorio Emanuele, fu che il mandato della Camera dei Deputati era spirato fin dall'ottobre 1918. Il principale argomento durante le prossime elezioni sara' le questioni internazionali che la nazione deve affrontare, Fiume e la situazione interna causata dalle tendenze rivoluzionarie dei socialisti ufficiali.

L'On. Nitti leggera' il decreto di scioglimento della Camera entro pochi giorni.

Fiume, 30 settembre.—Le condizioni normali sono state ristorate in Spalato, ove conflitti erano avvenuti nelle strade tra italiani e croati.

Gabriele D'Annunzio ha una forza di armati che tra ufficiali e soldati raggiunge i 15,000 uomini, secondo informazioni ricevute da fonte autorevole. Altri uomini costantemente si uniscono a D'Annunzio, moltissimi de i quali sono soldati dell'esercito regolare italiano che abbandonano le loro unita' lungo la linea di armistizio per seguire il grande poeta.

Fiume, 28 settembre (ritardato).—Gabriele D'Annunzio, capo dei volontari che hanno occupato Fiume, ha oggi ricevuto un corrispondente dell'Associated Press ed ha a lui confermata la determinazione di mantenere Fiume fino a che non sara' annessa all'Italia.

"Noi siamo lieti di vedervi in Fiume,—ha detto il poeta—per dirvi che rimarremo qui' fino a che la citta' non sara' annessa all'Italia. Sotto nessuna condizione abbandoneremo la citta' se non vedremo raggiunto il nostro scopo. Voi vedete l'entusiasmo del popolo di Fiume per essere annesso. Questo popolo e' italiano e siamo fermi nella determinazione fino a che le nostre aspirazioni non siano state raggiunte. Il nostro motto rimane oggi come quando principiammo l'impresa: "Fiume o morte".

"Siamo pronti al sacrificio nello sforzo di guadagnare quanto crediamo giusto e di diritto."

D'Annunzio indossa la divisa di Tenente Colonnello. Il suo seguito e' composto di tutti giovani, nessuno dei quali supera il grado di tenente colonnello. Dei 19 ufficiali che fanno parte del seguito di D'Annunzio, sette sono decorati della medaglia d'oro al valor militare e si noti che soltanto 25 furono i decorati con tale medaglia, durante la guerra.

NOT TO FIRE ON U. S. FLIERS

Mexico Says Order Was to Report, Not Shoot, Airmen Crossing Border

Mexico City, Oct. 1.—It is not true that Mexican troops have been ordered to fire upon American aviators flying over Mexican territory, as had been reported, said a statement given the newspapers last night by Louis Cabrera, the secretary of the treasury, the ranking government official in Mexico City at present.

He asserted orders had simply been issued that the movements of all aviators be reported.

FAIR RECEIPTS $106,190

Totals at Allentown Show $25,000 More Than Ever Before

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 1.—Auditing of accounts show that the Allentown Fair last week had total receipts of $106,190.94, or $25,000 more than in any previous year, and $6000 more than had been hoped for. The heaviest receipts were $34,886.50 on big Thursday; Wednesday and Saturday both netted more than $18,000, and Monday, the opening day, better than $16,000.

The fair's share of the beer stand rental was only $3033, half of what came from this source in former years. Up to this time the landlord of the stand paid 10 per cent of cash admissions. On account of prohibition he was let off this year with 5 per cent.

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Deaths of a Day

HAMPTON S. THOMAS DIES

Overworked Chief Clerk of Registration Board Ill Few Days

Hampton S. Thomas, chief clerk of the board of registration commissioners, died last night at his home, 3548 North Eighteenth street. Overwork occasioned by the exceptionally heavy registration this fall is thought to have been the cause of his death at the age of forty-nine. Last Saturday he attended to his duties in the City Hall, but the day following was seized with an attack of acute indigestion, which was followed by a stroke of apoplexy. It is also thought that an automobile accident three weeks ago, in which he suffered injuries to the head and minor bruises about the body, may have contributed to his illness and death.

Mr. Thomas was appointed to the post he held at the time of his death when the Board of Registration Commissioners was first organized, and served continuously until last year. It was said then that pressure was being exerted by the Vare organization to cause his resignation in order to make room for the appointment of one of their adherents, and much indignation at this found voice at the time on account of Mr. Thomas's long and faithful service. Members of the board received many protests and declared his resignation had not been asked and would not be. Shortly after Mr. Thomas resigned to accept on the date his resignation became effective a more lucrative appointment as a real estate assessor with the Board of Revision of Taxes.

Chester A. Buck

Chester A. Buck, prominent in politics and business in the North Penn section, died Monday night at his home, 331 Columbia avenue, Lansdale, after a six months' illness. He was sixty-one years old.

Mr. Buck was majority leader of the borough council, vice president of the Board of Trade, vice president of the Fairmount Fire Company, past dictator of the Moose Lodge, chairman of the soldiers' memorial committee and president of the Decatur County Livestock Company, of Philadelphia.

A widow and two children, Mrs. J. Alexander Ireland and Charles Buck, both of Philadelphia, survive him.

Dr. Emanuel S. Gans

Dr. Emanuel S. Gans, sixty-three years old, well known in Philadelphia medical circles, died yesterday at his home, 711 North Franklin street. Pneumonia, following a protracted illness, was the cause of his death.

Doctor Gans was unmarried and lived with his sister, the wife of Dr. Max J. Stern. He was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in 1886. For many years he was a lecturer at the Medico-Chirurgical College and was dermatologist at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, Philadelphia Hospital and at Mount Sinai Hospital. He also was a member of the Masonic order.

Two sisters and a brother, Joseph S. Gans, survive him.

Major Edward J. Vattman

Chicago, Oct. 1.—The Rev. Major Edward J. Vattman, said to have been the oldest ranking chaplain in the United States army, died at a hospital here Monday night.

Major Vattman was first appointed an army chaplain by President Hayes in 1877.

Funeral of A. W. James

Funeral services for Albert Webb James, sixty-two years old, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 1730 North Twenty-eighth street.

Members of Franklin Lodge, No. 134, F. and A. M.; Columbia Club, employes of Royal Electrotype Company and all other organizations of which he was a member, have been invited to the funeral services.

Dr. Newell Sill Jenkins

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 1.—Word was received here yesterday of the death in Havre, France, of Dr. Newell Sill Jenkins, an American dentist, the inventor of the porcelain method of filling teeth. Doctor Jenkins was born in Cape Cod, Mass., and was seventy-eight years old.

TENANTS ARRESTED FOR SLAYING DOCTOR

Chicago Police Say They Have Confession to Strangling and Attempted Cremation

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)—Three men, tenants of property owned by Dr. A. Reginald Karreman, fulfilling an oath to kill, murdered the physician, whose body was found Monday night in his burning home, according to announcement by the police late last night. James Klioris, thirty-six years old; Chris Parris and George Pappas were charged with the murder and subsequent firing of the doctor's home in order to cover their crime. They were placed formally under arrest after Klioris's younger brother, Louis, had made a statement implicating them, the police said.

The Klioris brothers are proprietors of three stores, one of which was owned by Doctor Karreman. Two lawsuits and the ill-feeling that followed resulted in the murder, the police say.

Bits of charred rope with which Doctor Karreman was strangled were identified as parts of a coil for sale at one of the Klioris stores.

In the alleged confession, James Klioris asserted the physician struck him first. Doctor Karreman then was knocked unconscious by Parris and Pappas, the purported confession continues, adding: "We went to the doctor's home and he and Jim quarreled. We then fought and he was knocked unconscious. We dragged him into another room and set fire to the house."

None of the men would admit placing the rope about Doctor Karreman's neck, according to the police, each accusing the other.

Parris and Pappas also confessed participation in the murder, officers stated.

Veterans Oppose Legion Building

Doylestown, Pa., Oct. 1.—Former service men of this borough have voted down the proposition made by citizens to erect a memorial building to house the American Legion post. Instead, they have asked for a permanent monument to be built and erected in a park set aside for that purpose.

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Whole Divisions of Russian Bolsheviki Surrender After Defeat

Copenhagen, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)—The breaking of the Bolshevik lines at Bulata by the troops of the Finnish General Balakovitch is reported by the Novo Rossiya, says a dispatch from Helsingfors received here. While divisions of the Bolsheviki are declared to have surrendered.

Omsk, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)—Retaining their initiative against the Bolsheviki the Siberian troops have pushed their lines to within twenty miles of the Tobol river, immediately south of the Ishim railroad.

The Third Army has approached to within forty miles of Kurgan after a hard battle, in which four regiments of red troops are reported to have been badly beaten and demoralized.

North of the Ishim railway the battlefront has assumed a conformation running east and west. Here the Siberians daily are gaining territory.

Utah Approves Woman Suffrage

Salt Lake City, Oct. 1.—The House of Representatives of the Utah Legislature in special session yesterday ratified the amendment to the national constitution providing for woman suffrage.

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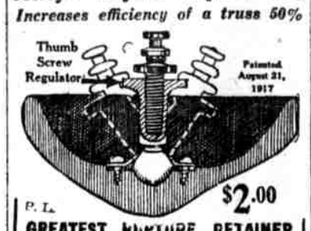

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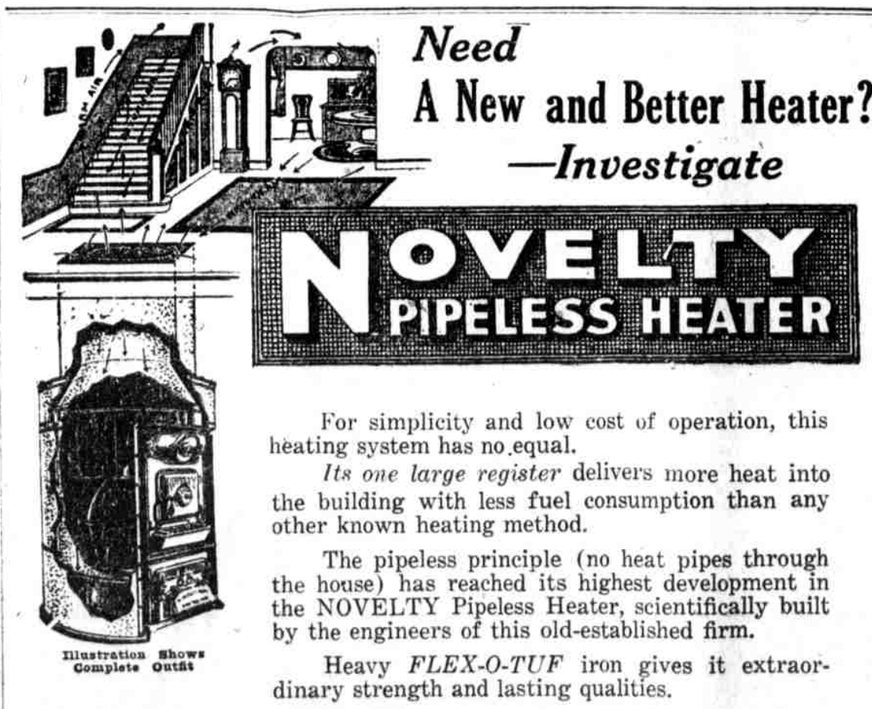

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