

### L'ORA GRAVE EQ IL PERICOLO D'ITALIA

L'Indugio Sulla Soluzione del Problema di Fiume Potrebbe Causare la Rivoluzione

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Washington, Dc., 31 ottobre.—Dispedi ufficiali da Parigi si riflettono l'attenzione che regna nei circoli diplomatici di quella città, e che l'impossibilità di una soluzione del problema di Fiume potrà originare una grave rivolta in Italia, ove il governo, che presentemente ha potuto tenere il controllo della situazione, vede delle ombre che fanno sorgere dei dubbi nel poter contare ulteriormente sull'appoggio dell'esercito e dell'armata, del quale soltanto il vittorioso ed onorato generale ha una importanza di difendere l'italianità di Fiume.

Nei circoli diplomatici si dice che l'insuccesso dei negoziati fra l'Italia e gli Stati Uniti ha reso la posizione del governo italiano precariamente insicura. Si rileva che in un recente consiglio della Corona, presieduto da Vittorio, fu sostenuto che una soluzione del problema di Fiume sia impossibile senza un compromesso, e che anche Giolitti e Salandra, come capi rappresentanti la organizzazione operaia italiana, domandarono che il governo dichiarasse l'annessione di Fiume. E' noto che il governo italiano ha modificato considerevolmente le sue precedenti domande, e dopo di presentare una proposta che fosse accettabile da parte del presidente Wilson, e finiva lo stato di Fiume con il suo libero in una Stato cuscinetto, ma richiedeva che l'italiano della città fosse riconosciuta e garantita. Ma il presidente Wilson, secondo le notizie da Parigi, ha rifiutato di accettare l'ultima proposta del governo italiano. Si asserisce che il tradimento di Fiume da parte del governo significherebbe causare non soltanto una rivolta, ma la rivoluzione in Italia e la proclamazione dell'annessione di Fiume. Diplomatiche autorità hanno, terzi, dichiarato che una tale eventualità porterebbe ad una guerra tra l'Italia e la Jugoslavia, e causerebbe un conflitto nei Balcani.

E' stato anche aggiunto che il ritardo nel sistemare la questione Adriatica fino a dopo le elezioni generali in Italia, precipiterebbe l'annessione di Fiume da parte del presente governo italiano, il quale, nello stesso tempo farà una pubblica dichiarazione ai popoli ed alle nazioni delle ragioni che giustificano una tale azione.

Roma, 31 ottobre.—Peter A. Jar, incaricato d'affari all'Ambasciata Americana in Roma, ed il Conte Carlo Sforza, sotto-segretario di Stato al Ministero degli Affari Esteri, hanno frequentati conversazioni e scambio di comunicazioni.

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sioni riguardo la questione dell'Adriatico. Il Ministro Tittoni si attende in Roma per la prossima settimana, da Parigi, per conferire con Re Vittorio Emanuele, con il presidente del consiglio del Ministri e con i membri del Gabinetto. L'On. Nitti ha inviato una lettera agli elettori del suo Collegio nella quale parla della questione Adriatica e di ritenuta come un indizio del programma seguito dal Governo per la campagna elettorale. In una parte della lettera, l'On. Nitti dice: "Il Governo ha riaffermato le aspirazioni italiane di Fiume e sta impiegando ogni mezzo per difenderle contro qualsiasi attacco."

### WELL KNOWN EASTON CIVIC WORKER DIES

Mrs. Matilda Butz Chidsey Was Noted for Her Many Charitable Enterprises

Easton, Pa., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Matilda Butz Chidsey, widow of Henry Chidsey and one of Easton's oldest, best known and most philanthropic women, is dead at her home here. She was eighty-two years old last May. Probably no other local woman was as widely known as Mrs. Chidsey, and probably no other woman has done as much for charitable purposes in this city in several generations. She was an active church worker in the Reformed Church. She received her education in Easton and later attended the Moravian College for Women at Bethlehem, being one of the oldest alumnae of that institution. She was a member of the advisory board of Bethany Orphans Home, at Womelsdorf, and of the ladies' auxiliary of the Phoebe Deaconess and Old Folks Home at Allentown. She was one of the original members of the board of managers of the Easton Home for Friendless Children and remained a member of this board up to the time of her death. She was deeply concerned in the welfare of the Easton Home for Friendless Children and of the Easton Hospital.

Tie-Up Expected in Ohio Columbus, O., Oct. 31.—(By A. P.)—State headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America was busy engaged today preparing for a complete tie-up of the bituminous coal mining industry in Ohio. All of the more than 40,000 coal miners in the state are expected to heed the call to strike. In the meantime reports from all parts of the state told of the confiscation of thousands of cars of coal by the railroad administration.

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THE METROPOLIS OF AMERICA War Tax 20c  
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Special train leaves Reading Terminal at 8:00 A. M., stopping at Columbia Ave., Huntington St., Wayne Junction, Logan and Jenkintown. Returning leaves New York, West 23d St., 7:30 P. M.; Liberty St., 8:00 P. M.

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STOPPING AT MAUGH CHURK WHITE HAVEN AND ASHLEY in each direction War Tax 24c  
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Special train leaves Reading Terminal 7:00 A. M. Stopping at Columbia Ave., Huntington St., Wayne Junction, Logan and Jenkintown. Returning leaves Scranton 7:00 P. M., Wilkes-Barre, 7:30 P. M.

### OSTEOPATH SEES GAIN IN LOST SUIT

Dr. O. J. Snyder Glad Drug Case Brought Recognition From Medical Men

### BALDY'S WORDS PLEASE

"The defense of Doctor Daily was worth all it cost the state osteopaths if it brought that expression from Doctor Baldy." That statement was made last night by Dr. O. J. Snyder, president of the State Board of Osteopathic Examiners, at a meeting of the members of the osteopathic profession at the Hotel Adelphi. Doctor Snyder referred to the interview with Doctor Baldy, head of the board of medical examiners, printed exclusively in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER yesterday, in which he said: "Personally, I think osteopathy is a good thing, that it can do things which medicine, drugs and surgery cannot do." Doctor Baldy referred to the conviction of Dr. Philip S. Daily, Sixty-second and Arch streets. Doctor Snyder did not agree with everything that Doctor Baldy said. He continued: "The thing about Doctor Baldy's

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statement that is unjust in that he would make the public believe that osteopaths are not educated sufficiently to rank with physicians. "If the right to use drugs needed in the hospital and in the various specialties taught now in our colleges is taken away, even though it is provided for under our law, we might as well close up and limit ourselves to the osteopathy of twenty-five years ago." The meeting last night was called for the purpose of preparing to launch a campaign for \$100,000 for the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia. This campaign will begin during the first week of December.

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