

E' STATO TOLTO IL BLOCCO A FIUME

Il Commercio ed il Traffico e' Stato Ripreso per Mare e per Terra

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Caprienza, 13 novembre.—Il Governo Italiano ha ufficialmente tolto il blocco alla città di Fiume, secondo i disegni di quella città, attraverso l'Albania, Austria.

Fiume, 14 novembre.—I viveri ora giungono regolarmente a Fiume sulle ferrovie da Trieste. Le relazioni commerciali con tutti i paesi sono state riprese. L'apertura del traffico della parte del mare ha causato la ripresa del lavoro nel porto, come pure in alcuni stabilimenti industriali i quali avevano cessato di operare durante l'occupazione della città da parte delle forze di D'Annunzio.

Il Comando di D'Annunzio ha cercato provvedere al corso della moneta. La vecchia carta monetata ungherese e' stata ritirata. Danaro e' giunto da ogni parte d'Italia ed e' stata usata per pagare i soldati e mantenere l'organizzazione di D'Annunzio. E' stato anche distribuito tra i disoccupati e per sollevare le condizioni della classe lavoratrice.

In Fiume vi sono 6000 disoccupati e la metà di questi sono stati arruolati nelle forze di D'Annunzio e ricevono una paga come i soldati di Fiume, cioè di 500 corone al mese. Gli ufficiali ricevono 2000 corone mensilmente. Soldati ed ufficiali vivono una vita contenta, soddisfatti della paga che ricevono.

Ai disoccupati e viene corrisposto un mensile in media di 200 corone.

Roma, 13 novembre.—E' tornato da Parigi il Ministro per gli Affari Esteri, On. Tommaso Tittoni, ricevuto alla stazione ferroviaria da personalità politiche e diplomatiche.

Durante il viaggio di ritorno l'On. Tittoni s'è fermato a San Rocco re per conferire con Re Vittorio.

Immediatamente dopo l'arrivo del Ministro Tittoni ha avuto luogo una riunione del Consiglio dei Ministri, nella quale l'On. Tittoni ha riferito circa il corso di negoziati Parigi.

L'On. Tittoni e' ancora sofferente e si reccherà a passare qualche giorno sulla Riviera Ligure per riposarsi, prima di far ritorno a Parigi.

Durante la intervista concessa dall'On. Nitti al corrispondente della "Presse" di Parigi, il "Presidente del Consiglio" affermò che la soluzione del problema di Fiume ha assunto un carattere nazionale, che non può essere trascurato dagli Alleati i quali dovranno convenirsi di dare piena soddisfazione all'Italia.

Mandato da Torino che l'On. Paolo Rossi, ex presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, durante un suo discorso ha detto che D'Annunzio merita tutta la riconoscenza della Madrepatria.

SUSPEND NATIONALIST M. P.

Called Chief Secretary for Ireland "Impertinent" in House of Commons

London, Nov. 14.—In the House of Commons Jeremiah MacVeagh, Nationalist member for South Down, Ireland, was suspended because he told James Ina MacPherson, chief secretary for Ireland, not to be "impertinent" when the secretary replied to a question with a remark which Mr. MacVeagh considered as insinuating that he was a Sinn Fein sympathizer.

The member refused to withdraw the expression, declaring that before many months had passed the entire House would have the same opinion that he held regarding Mr. MacPherson.

Socialists Renominate Barger Milwaukee, Nov. 14.—Socialists of the Fifth Wisconsin Congressional district have nominated Victor L. Barger as the party candidate at the special election December 19, to fill the vacancy caused by the House of Representatives' refusal to seat Barger on his certificate of election obtained a year ago. Mayor Hoan was among those who addressed the meeting.

MRS. STEANE, DIVORCEE, DIED BY POISON, ON HONEYMOON

Post Mortem Shows Her Death Like That of "Billie" Carleton. Daughter of Prince Feared Such End. Friends Say

London, Nov. 14.—An inquest will be held today into the death of Mrs. Alma Vereera Steane, which occurred after the Victory Ball at Claridge's Wednesday morning.

A case of poisoning striking similar to that of "Billie" Carleton, the young actress, who was found dead after the first Victory Ball, a year ago, was revealed by the post-mortem.

Mrs. Steane is not an American, as was first supposed, but is of Polish nationality. She went to America, was a cold and awkward returned to England. Later she revisited America and is said to have been at one time a prominent figure in New York.

Returning to London, she lived at hotels, in apparently violent circumstances. She was noted for her artistic taste in dressing and was seen at the smartest dinners and dances. During and after the war she was a popular figure in a coterie of fashionable friends, including officers of the Guards.

Had Secret Wedding

Her cultured ways, large eyes and her travel experiences won her over new numbers of friends. Besides, she was a good conversationalist and a lavish entertainer.

Last August she met Captain Steane. Their wedding was for some time kept secret. They went to Cornwall on their honeymoon, and returned to London shortly before the Victory Ball, apparently very happy.

At least one member of the aristocracy will be called to the witness stand at today's inquest, the Daily Sketch learns.

Mrs. Steane, it was said last night, was educated in a convent in America until she was fifteen. She has a son who is preparing himself for a naval career.

New York, Nov. 14.—In this city the news of Mrs. Steane's spectacular death was spread quickly in many hotel lobbies and restaurants, and the comment, echoed scores of times, was: "I'm not surprised."

For Mrs. Steane's husband does not belong to the imperial family of Austria, but to a degree that filled the most bliss, never lacked money or admirers. Oddly, her first husband, George O. Hazen, is now in England, having served with distinction in the British air service. Her second husband, Donald Shields Andrews, is in Michigan assisting in the operation of his father's mine.

Many Heart Affairs

She had a dozen affairs of a melodramatic nature. Two college boys, whose hearts she had won, were guarded by private detectives against her, and she felled the youths easily. She married young Andrews, of Yale, in spite of them, and might have married Justin McDougall, of Montreal, had not his father put him in a scandal. Even then she went into a Canadian court and asked for a writ of habeas corpus that he might be freed. The appeal was thrown out.

Acquaintances recalled that three years ago, when she returned after Donald Shields Andrews, then her husband, had left her in London, she said: "I was in perpetual fear. He was threatening always to commit suicide. He had four revolvers and a bottle of poison he had procured in the Yale laboratories. It was terrible."

Claimed Royal Father

But the drama was never enacted on the stage. Instead, superstitious habits of Broadway remarked last night, the theme may have been destined for the woman's tragic stellar role in real life. Alma Vereera, Vetzera or Zet-kous, for she used those three names, besides the names of her three husbands, always asserted that she had been brought to America by an Austrian priest who, she said, deserted her.

Of her birth she said: "I am the natural daughter of the dead Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria, son of Emperor Francis Joseph, and of Marie Vetzera, the baroness, whom he loved but could not marry. The world knows the story of their sad deaths in the hunting lodge at Mayerling in 1889, where both committed suicide because their love was thwarted and the prince was tied to a wife whom he could not cherish."

Ancestry Investigated

"My birth has been proven often and cannot be denied now. I am a Hapsburg and my boy is a Hapsburg, but he will never claim the Austrian throne, though he is the natural heir. He is Yankee to the core."

In answer to this the Austrian Government issued an official pronouncement in 1911, stating that no child was born of the infatuation of the crown prince for the girl of less than noble blood, and no person could claim such ancestry justly.

Welton C. Percy, of 32 Nassau street, represented Mrs. Steane in this country after she went to England in 1916 for the last time. He refused outright to discuss her life or death yesterday.

But it was learned that recently Telford Wickham & Cadwalader were directed by a prominent firm of London solicitors to look up the then Mrs. Andrews's ancestry and American career. The inference was that Captain Steane's family desired the information. At the lawyers' offices yesterday, all information on the subject was refused.

John Reilly, who represented Mrs. Andrews in part of her marital litigation, said last night that Mr. Andrews had obtained a divorce without publicity in Ohio on the charge of abandonment. Mrs. Andrews had been served by publication and had offered no defense. At that time she was living in London, he said.

French Bar Frankfort Papers

Mayerling, Nov. 14.—General Degoutte, commander of the inter-allied troops of occupation on the Rhine, has forbidden circulation in the French zone of the Frankfort Gazette and the Frankfort Volkstimme because they published slanderous articles against the French authorities.

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