

L'ACCORDO CIRCA FIUME RIGETTATO? Gli Jugoslavi Avrebbero Risposto Rifiutando la Proposta Soluzione per l'Adriatico

Parigi, 28 gennaio.—La risposta dei Jugoslavi all'ultimatum degli Altiati, riguardante la questione Adriatica, ricevuta a Parigi nel pomeriggio di oggi, contiene virtualmente un rifiuto ad accettare il compromesso offerto dagli italiani. La risposta, si crede, suggerisce una nuova base di compromesso sulle linee della proposta del Presidente Wilson.

Roma, 27 gennaio.—Le relazioni amichevoli con la Jugoslavia sono desiderabili, ma non dovranno andare più in là per richiedere sacrifici negli interessi nazionali sull'Adriatico, dice il Giornale d'Italia. L'evacuazione degli italiani dalla costa dell'Adriatico ed il ristabilimento della forza slave in una strategia possibile potrebbe essere pericoloso per l'Italia.

La rievocazione della storia di questo paese è stata l'argomento principale della conferenza di ieri. Il presidente della conferenza ha parlato della situazione attuale e ha detto che la soluzione migliore sarebbe quella di un accordo con la Jugoslavia. In nessun caso la vittoria italiana si ingigantisca innanzi ai Croati ed agli Sloveni che fino a ieri furono fedeli servi degli Austriaci.

Roma, 27 gennaio.—Il Comandante Rossetti, che torpediva ed affondò la dreadnought austriaca "Viribus Unitis" nel porto di Pola, il 2 novembre 1918, ha rivolto un appello a tutti i suoi colleghi della Marina come a tutti i marinai, per dare l'esempio, egli ha, egli, condotto un treno diretto da Genova a Roma. Al suo arrivo fu ricevuto con entusiasmo e complimenti.

FAMOUS ALBANIAN DEAD

Picture Career Is Cut Off Suddenly—Was Red Cross Officer

Parigi, 28.—(By A. P.)—Captain Mihail Selim Wassel, an officer attached to the American Red Cross in Albania and a young man with an unusually picturesque career, has died suddenly following an attack of pneumonia. The captain was a son of an influential Albanian bey and for years was spokesman in the Montenegrin court for numerous mountain tribes. He spoke English well, having been educated at Robert College, Constantinople. For years he preached peace to the Albanian tribesmen and often was able to prevent conflicts between factions in that country. After the armistice he joined the American Red Cross and proved invaluable in carrying on negotiations with Albanians.

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ITALIAN HERO RUNS ENGINE Appeals to Colleagues in Navy to Keep Railroads Going Rome, Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)—Commander Raffaele Rossetti, who torpedoed and sank the Austrian dreadnought Viribus Unitis in Pola harbor, November 2, 1918, has addressed an appeal to all his colleagues in the navy as well as engineers in the service of the government to transform themselves into engine drivers. Setting an example, he drove an express train from Genoa to Rome, today. Upon arrival here he was recognized and was given an enthusiastic reception. Socialist deputies presented in the chamber a motion claiming the right to strike for employees in the public services.

KAISER'S BIRTHDAY IS QUIET EVENT Former German Emperor Content to Continue Life in Safety of Holland

By the Associated Press The Hague, Jan. 28.—Former Emperor William observed his sixty-first birthday—his second since he has been at Amersfoort—yesterday. Dutch officials reiterated to the Associated Press their assurance that no efforts, to their knowledge, have been made by either the German Government or the Allies to deal direct with the former emperor with a view to bringing about his surrender. The officials expressed the belief that the letter from Count Holnau sent from Amersfoort on January 2 to Prince Furstenberg, Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Admiral von Tirpitz. He said he could not bear to see "the ruin in his country, and that he looked forward with pleasure to being a Dutch citizen."

Influenza Hits Force in Siberia Washington, Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)—An increase in the number of cases of influenza among the American troops in Siberia was shown today in a statement issued by the War Department dealing with the outbreak of the disease in the army, both at home and abroad. For the weeks ending January 2 and 9, respectively, twenty-four and forty-one cases were reported. The one disease death reported, however, was one due to tuberculosis. The report showed the death rate among troops in Germany continued high.

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SECRETARY BAKER HALTS SHIPS' SALE

Protests Against Shipping Board Disposing of Vessels in Transport Reserve

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 28.—Protest by Secretary Baker against the sale of certain of the former German passenger liners will delay final action by the shipping board, which today was considering bids submitted for the fleet of approximately thirty vessels.

In a letter to Chairman Payne, of the board, Secretary Baker has called attention to an agreement reached by the War Department, the Navy Department, the Department of Commerce and the shipping board and approved by President Wilson, that certain of the vessels turned over to the board by the transport service should form an army transport reserve, subject to immediate withdrawal in case of emergency calling for use as transports.

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PLACARD PARIS TO FIND MAN

Victim of Mad Dog Discovered After Frenzied Search Paris, Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)—Police officials who have for some days been conducting a frenzied search all over the city for a man bitten by a mad dog, have been successful in locating their quarry.

A workman was sitting in a saloon late last week when a dog owned by the landlord dashed at the guest and bit him on the left hand. Later an examination of the dog showed it had rabies, but the injured man who appeared to think little of the incident, had left the saloon in the meantime.

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Cable Briefs

Dublin saw an unusual sight yesterday, when peers called an labor to plead their cause. Lord Wicklow and Sir William Gouldin were members of a deputation of the Ulster party who visited the labor delegates now investigating conditions in Ireland. The labor members told the Ulsterites that although opposed to the home rule bill

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IRISH CLERGY RAP BILL

Education Measure Demanded as Demoralizing Scheme Maynooth, Ireland, Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)—Strong condemnation of the proposed Irish education bill was expressed today at the assembly here of cardinals, archbishops and bishops. Speakers described the measure as the most demoralizing scheme put forward for Ireland since the act of union.

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