

L'ITALIA RAFFORZA IL BLOCCO A FIUME

Si Predice un'Azione Armata per Sloggiare i Legionari di D'Annunzio

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Roma, 13 aprile.—Da fonte ufficiale si apprende che il Governo Italiano ha ordinato l'invio di nuovi rinforzi alle truppe che bloccano la città di Fiume. Molti credono che ciò prelude un'azione armata contro i legionari di Gabriele d'Annunzio.

La notizia ha prodotto un senso d'allarme tra i nazionalisti i quali ritengono che un'azione per sloggiare d'Annunzio dalla città di Fiume provocherebbe gravi conflitti in Italia.

Nessuna notizia ufficiale è stata data circa il preteso accordo raggiunto per la questione Adriatica tra Nitti ed i rappresentanti della Jugoslavia e se l'invio dei rinforzi alle truppe regolari che bloccano Fiume deve interpretarsi in senso ostile al poeta-guerrigero, o se può scorgere la conferma dell'avversione di d'Annunzio all'accordo stesso. Se la notizia è vera si è preveduto di credere che il presunto accordo raggiunto da Nitti non soddisfi le aspirazioni

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Parigi, 13 aprile.—I Primi Ministri Milliciani e Lloyd George s'incontrano per discutere la controversia tra la Francia e l'Inghilterra relativamente all'avanzata delle truppe francesi ad est del Reno, prima che il Supremo Alcega si riunisca a San Remo, Italia, secondo quanto pubblica il giornale "Le Matin".

In quanto all'incidente diplomatico riguardante l'occupazione di Francoforte da parte delle forze francesi si ritiene chiuso e si rileva che la principale questione sulla quale si accenterà la discussione è l'effettuazione del trattato di Versailles, questione che rimane interamente aperta. Però si spera possa essere associata nella conferenza di San Remo quando sarà discussa la richiesta della Germania circa un ulteriore periodo di tempo per addivinare al disarmo ed alla demobilizzazione.

L'Italia, sebbene in accordo con l'Inghilterra in principio, non appoggia la protesta verso la Francia e rifiuta di associarsi, secondo il Petit Parisien.

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German Paper Flays Sentry's Shooting of Paterson Writer

Berlin, April 13.—(By A. P.)—The killing of Paul de Mott, newspaper writer, of Paterson, N. J., shot recently at Wesel, is caustically commented upon today by the Independent Socialist newspaper, Die Freiheit. It describes the incident as a case of "murder by the soldiers, who obviously were afraid the higher court would annul the death sentence."

The reports of the occurrence received here stated that De Mott had been shot dead by a sentry while trying to escape from the prison at Wesel, where he was being held under death sentence, the cause for which was not stated. An investigation was ordered by the foreign office immediately upon receipt of the report.

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can be directed that will effectually close all the exits from the city, these reports said. After the rebels had flocked into the city, Cabrera was said to have announced to them the capital would remain under siege until the insurgents sued for terms. The water supply would be cut off, food shipments be stopped and only women, children and other non-combatants would be permitted to pass the line of siege, the message added, in order to hasten a comparatively bloodless victory.

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