

D'ANNUNZIO DECISO ALLA RESISTENZA

Il Poeta Risponde ad un Ultimatum Inviatogli dal Generale Caviglia

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Roma, 21 dicembre.—Rispondeva ad un ultimatum inviato dal Generale Caviglia, comandante delle forze italiane che circondano Fiume, Gabriele D'Annunzio ha oggi dichiarato che egli vuol mantenere la sua attitudine e perciò non riconsidera affatto il trattato di Rapallo.

D'Annunzio, inoltre, ha informato il Generale Caviglia che egli è deciso alla resistenza. Il Generale Caviglia era proclamato un rigoroso biondo interno a Fiume ed alle isole di Veglia, Arbe e San Marco, secondo un annuncio oggi dato. Il nuovo biondo, si dice, Lozera, completamente il territorio occupato dalle forze di D'Annunzio dal resto del mondo.

Roma, 21 dicembre.—I giornali pubblicano il testo di un ultimatum inviato dal Generale Caviglia, comandante delle forze italiane dell'Adriatico, a Gabriele D'Annunzio.

Con l'ultimatum D'Annunzio è stato richiesto di evacuare le isole di Veglia ed Arbe, di consegnare tutto il materiale da guerra che si trova in Fiume ed appartenente all'Italia e di sciogliere le sue forze di occupazione.

L'ultimatum arriva alle ore sei pomeridiane di oggi. Ferrara, 21 dicembre.—Un conflitto è avvenuto, ieri, tra socialisti e anti-socialisti, e nello scambio di colpi d'arma da fuoco, avvenuto tra le parti contendenti, tre persone rimasero uccise e altre sette gravemente ferite. Il conflitto avvenne dopo un comizio che i socialisti tennero in una sala della città.

Roma, 20 dicembre.—Ieri mattina il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Giolitti, ha presentato al Re per la firma la legge votata dalla Camera e dal Senato che stabilisce l'approvazione del trattato di Rapallo, stipulato tra i rappresentanti dell'Italia e della Jugoslavia per la sistemazione dell'Adriatico.

Il Re, dopo la firma che sancisce il trattato proposto, ha inviato un nobilissimo telegramma al Commissario Generale civile per la Venezia Giulia, invitandolo a suo ferreo saluto a Trieste ed a tutto il popolo riunito alla Madre Patria, auspicando, inoltre, al compimento degli atti destinati a cui la storia chiama l'Italia, e che solo potranno compiere nella gloria del lavoro e della pace.

PROBE PASSPORT CHARGE U. S. Officials in England Asked to Explain Refusal to Woman

Washington, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)—Charges made by Mrs. Anne E. Robinson, of Manchester, England, that American Consul Wells, at Manchester, had attempted to prevent her from coming to this country to testify before the committee on the alleged investigation conditions in Ireland, are to be investigated by the State Department.

PREMIERS TO CONFER AGAIN Possible Revision of Peace Treaty to Be Discussed Next Week

Paris, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)—The conference David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, Premier Lyautey of France, and Premier Giolitti of Italy will meet, will convene on Monday, December 28 and will be held in Nice or Ginebra. It was announced officially today.

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Charles Kirby, a volunteer fireman, fell with the roof of one structure and suffered burns from which he died soon after. Other firemen received burns and injuries. Several merry-makers, out in a dance hall, were hurt by falling timbers.

SAYS SAME IDEALS BIND BRAZIL TO U. S.

President, at Banquet for Colby, Urges Completion of Democratic Civilization

By the Associated Press Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Dec. 22.—Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, president of the republic, addressing Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state of the United States,

at a banquet given in Mr. Colby's honor last night, said that North and South America were bound by ties of common ideals. These ties must be drawn still closer, however, the president declared, to bring to completion the work of democratic civilization undertaken by the two Americas.

"Your presence reminds me of the happy days I passed recently in the United States. We two continents of America, so great in the riches of nature, are bound by bonds of common ideals. To complete the work of democratic civilization entered upon by

North and South America, even yet more intimate relations are necessary. We have much to learn from you. We welcome you not only because of the health of President Wilson and your vigorous personality, but also for the high nature of the mission with which President Wilson has entrusted you.

"I feel that I speak for all Brazil in toasting the greatness of the United States, our unbreakable friendship and the health of President Wilson and yourself."

In responding, Secretary Colby said: "There exists such a strength of friendship between the two countries that despite malevolent elements to lessen this friendship it remains unshaken. We always have been friends, and if we differed in ideas we differed as friends." Mr. Colby concluded by toasting Brazil and President Pessoa.

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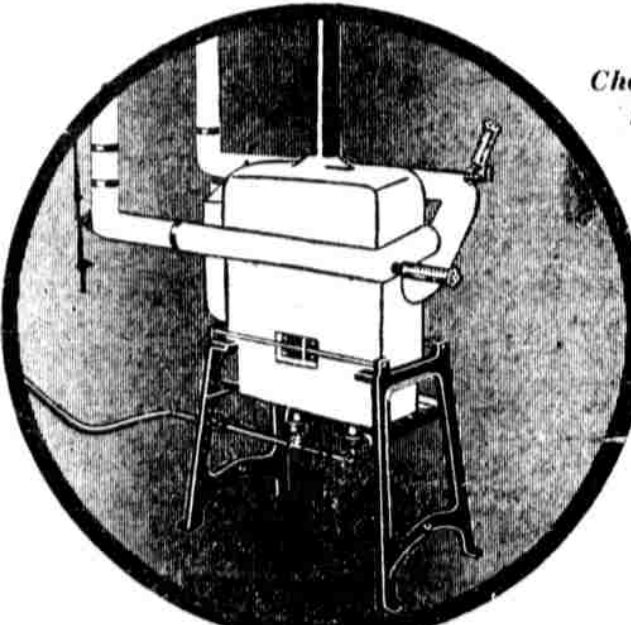
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