

ALLIES AGAIN DRIVE ON LA BASSEE LINE; FRENCH WIN AT YPRES

British Gain Ground at Aubers in Advance on Lille — Germans Take Trenches in Flanders, But Are Driven Out.

Bitter Battle Rages on San for Control of Przemyśl — Slavs Rally to Hold Key Fortress. Teutons Force River Passage.

The French and British have resumed their drives on the Arras-La Bassee line and on the German positions along the Yser Canal to the north of Ypres.

The British forced their way forward towards Aubers in their advance on Lille, while further south they gained several positions which enabled them to consolidate their line now only two miles from La Bassee.

The Germans attacked the French positions north of Ypres and gained some of the front line trenches. This was admitted by the Paris War Office in the official report this afternoon. The French then took the offensive and not only drove the Germans from the positions taken by them, but forced the Kaiser's troops to withdraw from new positions which the French now hold.

Marshal von Hindenburg has won a great victory on the Niemen. The Berlin War Office in chronicling this success announces that the Slav defenders of this sector of Northern Poland are beating a precipitate flight to the great Russian fortress of Kovno, on the east bank of the river.

A desperate battle rages on the San. The Austro-Germans, flushed with success on account of their quick Galician advance, have a foothold at several places on the Russian side of the San, and already foresee recapture of the key stronghold of Przemyśl and a new incursion into South Poland.

Russians are rallying behind the San for a last stand to maintain their grip in Galicia and keep the way open for invasion of Hungary through the Carpathian passes. Petrograd admits the presence of immense forces of the enemy in the Jaroslau and Sienawa sectors and the continued bombardment of Przemyśl.

BITTER BATTLE RAGES ON SAN FOR PRIZE OF PRZEMYSL BASE

Bombardment of Stronghold Violent. Slavs Control River Banks.

PETROGRAD, May 21. Immense bodies of the enemy have overrun the sectors of Jaroslau and Sienawa, the War Office admits. The river San has become the scene of a great conflict for maintenance of the Slav grip on Przemyśl. Austro-German troops are maintaining their offensive on the San River around Przemyśl and north of Jaroslau, but at other points the strength of their attacks has diminished, according to latest reports received by the War Office.

The Russians have made a number of counter-attacks against the German salient thrown across the San between Jaroslau and Sienawa. Both Jaroslau and Sienawa are in the hands of the Germans, the right and left flanks of their salient extending respectively from the two towns, both of which have been virtually destroyed by artillery fire.

Three hundred thousand troops are locked in the great battle north of Jaroslau. In the face of terrific artillery fire, the Austro-German left wing has thrown a body of troops across the river Lubaczowka, north of Jaroslau. The crossing was forced near Radawa. The enemy suffering enormous losses. Russian counter-attacks have hurled the enemy back to the bank of the river.

On favorable issue of the desperate battle developing on the San depends future success in the southern campaign. Przemyśl, hardly gained, is the key to continued domination of Galicia, and a necessary base for continuation of the invasion of Hungary through the Carpathian passes.

HAVOC WROUGHT BY ALLIES' AIRMEN

AMSTERDAM, May 21.—Heavy casualties attended the latest air raid of the Allies against the German concentration camp at Bruges, Belgium. According to information received here today, 10 German soldiers were killed outright and scores were wounded. Much damage was done to military property.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 21. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy, with showers in north portion; moderate southeast to southwest winds.

The disturbance over the upper Mississippi valley has increased in intensity and the rain area has increased in size. Showers occurred in all of the plains States, the central valley, the lake region and most of the Atlantic States during the last 24 hours. In other words, they covered full three-fourths of the country from the Rocky Mountains eastward. The temperatures have decreased slightly along the north Atlantic slope, but have risen somewhat above the normal in the Ohio basin. Unseasonably low temperatures continue in the plains States, with frost from Kansas northward.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations taken at 8 a. m., Eastern time.

Station	Bar.	Therm.	Wind	Clouds	Remarks
Atlantic City	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Baltimore	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Boston	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Buffalo	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Chicago	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Cleveland	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Detroit	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Indianapolis	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Kansas City	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Los Angeles	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Memphis	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Minneapolis	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Mobile	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
New Orleans	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Philadelphia	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Pittsburgh	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Portland	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
San Francisco	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Seattle	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
St. Louis	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
St. Paul	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Wash. D. C.	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear
Yonkers	30.0	64	SE 10	4	Clear

HINDENBURG ROUTS SLAVS ON NIEMEN, BERLIN REPORTS

Enemy in Precipitate Flight to Kovno Stronghold.

BERLIN, May 21. Field Marshal von Hindenburg has won another great victory over the Czar's troops. Today's official report from the German General Staff announces that the Russians have been defeated in the Niemen River district of northern Poland and are fleeing to Kovno, the great fortress on the east bank of the Niemen. Another German success has been won on the Dubissa River, a tributary of the Niemen, 100 Russian prisoners having been captured.

RIGA CAPTURED BY GERMANS AFTER SEA FIGHT, IS REPORT

Fall of Important Russian City Rumored in Stockholm.

LONDON, May 21. A private dispatch from Stockholm reports that there are rumors in circulation there that a great sea battle has been fought in the Baltic and that Riga has been captured by the Germans.

The report was without confirmation from any other source. In official circles it was generally discredited. Reports of the battle between the German and Russian fleets are declared untrue in a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Riga, in Russia, the capital of the Government of Livonia, on the River Duna, five miles from the Gulf of Riga, has not been attacked from the sea before. It is not a naval base, but as a commercial port it is second to Petrograd in the Baltic waters. It has a population of 300,000.

The first week in May it was said that the German cavalry drove eastward from East Prussia were directed toward Riga, and since Libau was captured, an attempt to invest Riga by land has been expected in Petrograd.

RING TIGHTENS ABOUT SLAV DEFENDERS OF PRZEMYSL

Teutons Have Foothold on Foe's Side of San, Berlin Says.

BERLIN, May 20. The southeastern theatre Austro-German troops, which penetrated across the San River, north of Przemyśl, were attacked by the Russians in a desperate assault. The enemy everywhere was repulsed with very considerable losses. This morning Teutonic forces opened a counter-attack on one of the Slav wings and stormed the enemy's positions.

The correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger at Austrian field headquarters has in a dispatch reported: "The Russians have assembled reinforcements behind the River San and made preparations for a stand. We must, therefore, anticipate a big battle in the near future. The Teutonic Allies already have gained several strong footholds on the Russian side of the River San, and the ring around Przemyśl steadily is growing smaller."

ALLIES RESUME DRIVES ON FLANDERS LINES

British Gain on La Bassee—French Gain North of Ypres.

PARIS, May 21. Improved weather conditions in West Flanders and northern France have enabled the Allies to resume their offensive against the Germans. The French have gained further ground north of Ypres while the British are making progress north of La Bassee. It is officially reported in a communiqué issued by the War Office today.

Following the resumption of German assaults, which were temporarily successful, the Allies launched fierce counter assaults along the northern end of the battle line, where the fighting has once more become very violent.

The British have also resumed their forward movement toward Lille. In a hot engagement near Neuve Chapelle they advanced slightly in the direction of Aubers.

INVASION THREATENS BRITAIN, LONDON PAPER DECLARES

Nation Warned to Expect Blow From German Fleet.

LONDON, May 21. For the first time a London newspaper today admitted the possibility of an invasion of England by the German fleet. The Daily Mail, commenting editorially on the formation of the new coalition Cabinet, observed that the Government "may have to bear the brunt of much darker days than any we have yet faced."

"It is possible that the men whose names will be put before the nation in the next few days may be responsible to the country at a time of actual attack," the paper declared. "We do not believe for one moment that the Germans are keeping their vast fleet of warships and transports rotting in idleness. We believe that when the hour comes, perhaps in some last moment of desperation, they will strike with the intention of terrifying the people of these islands into peace on their own terms."

CZAR TO SUE FOR PEACE, IS BELIEF IN VIENNA

Austrians Not Excited Over Italian Parliament's Decision.

VIENNA, May 21. News of the Italian Parliament's action conferring on the pro-war cabinet in Rome full power was received here without excitement. It was followed by rumors that Italian troops already had crossed the Austrian front, but there was apparently less interest in this than in reports that Russia might sue for peace.

The source of the reports regarding Russia could not be learned, but the circles where they were accepted as true it was pointed out that the presence of Emperor William of Germany and Emperor Nicholas of Russia at the front at the same time was significant. Passenger traffic on the railroads to Italian fronts was suspended today. This indicated that great troop movements are under way.

ITALIANS HOLD AUSTRIAN STEAMSHIPS AT VENICE

Refuse to Allow Vessel to Sail for Trieste.

VENICE, May 21.—The Austrian steamship Caoulli tried to escape from port last night, but was discovered by an Italian torpedo boat, the commander of which threatened to sink the ship if it did not return. The captain was arrested when he put back. The vessel is said to have contraband on board.

The Austrian Consul advised other Austrian ships in port to leave. They refused to do so, however, the captains preferring to take their chances here instead of trusting to what might happen to them in returning to Trieste.

Woman Doctor Eligible for Internes

Dr. Marian H. Rea, 203 North College avenue, is the only woman interne on an eligible list issued today by the Civil Service Commission for duty in the Philadelphia General Hospital. She has the examinations with an average of 81.

I NEGOZII DI ROMA CHIUDONO IN SEGNO DI GIOIA NAZIONALE

Italiani Della Dalmazia Presi a fucilate Dalle Truppe Austriache—In Attesa Della Partenza di von Buelow e von Macchio.

ROMA, 21 Maggio. Un ultimatum sarà probabilmente inviato all'Austria prima di questa sera, avendo il Consiglio dei Ministri deciso di rinviare ancora nel pomeriggio di oggi, dopo aver tenuto una riunione questa mattina. Gli ambasciatori delle due potenze teutoniche sono tuttora a Roma, ed alle rispettive ambasciate si diceva di sperare che l'Italia non avrebbe cominciato le ostilità senza dare prima all'Austria l'opportunità di fare nuove offerte. Alla Consulta ed a Palazzo Brancaccio si ritiene che l'Austria non è preparata a far fronte all'offensiva italiana e cerca perciò di ritardarla.

I NEGOZII CHIUDE

Una quantità di negozi sono chiusi e sulle vetrine hanno la scritta: "Chiuso per gioia nazionale." Anche oggi una grande folla percorre le vie della città e si ferma davanti agli uffici dei giornali in attesa di notizie. Non sono avvenuti disordini ed i cittadini austriaci e tedeschi non si lamentano. Oggi il re, a richiesta del presidente del Consiglio, l'on. Salandra, ha firmato un decreto che sospende le immunità diplomatiche per gli ambasciatori di Germania e di Austria accreditati presso il Vaticano. Ambedue questi ambasciatori partirono da Roma domani.

Un telegramma da Venezia dice che le truppe austriache fecero fuoco ieri sugli italiani di Zara, la più italiana delle città della Dalmazia, che avevano cominciato una dimostrazione ed avevano distrutto la bandiera austriaca. Parecchi dimostranti furono uccisi e molti feriti.

Da Verona telegrafano che le truppe austriache di guarnigione a Ponte di Caffaro si sono ritirate al di là delle fortificazioni austriache dopo aver distrutto le linee telefoniche e telegrafiche. La popolazione civile di quel distretto è stata avvertita dalle autorità militari austriache di rifugiarsi nell'interno del Trentino.

ANCHE IL SENATO APPROVA

Oggi il Senato ha ratificato il voto dato ieri dalla Camera dei Deputati per i pieni poteri al Governo. Si dice che sia stato convocato un consiglio di guerra, al quale pure Austria e Germania cercano di ritardare l'azione dell'Italia, domandando spiegazioni circa il voto di ieri alla Camera. Si dice pure che il Barone Macchio abbia detto ai suoi amici che non è ancora giunto per lui il momento di partire da Roma.

Un telegramma da Venezia dice che il governatore di Trieste ha ordinato che tutti i italiani del Trentino e dell'Istria di età fra i 15 ed i 60 anni siano internati. Oggi infatti circa 50,000 italiani dei distretti intorno a Barbariga, Dignano e Marzana, nella provincia d'Istria, sono stati internati. Sono stati inviati a campi di concentramento di Carniola e di Croazia. Molti notabili italiani di Pola sono stati arrestati, e le autorità austriache hanno inaugurato colà il regno del terrore.

Ieri, dopo avere ottenuto dalla Camera i pieni poteri, l'on. Salandra convocò un consiglio di ministri, ma nulla ancora si sa di quanto vi si è discusso. Nondimeno si sa certo che si discuteva dell'azione della Germania e dell'Italia, e si credeva che doveva cominciare molto presto. Al Ministero della Guerra ed a quello della Marina si lavora febbrilmente, e questo è un segno di quello che sta per avvenire.

Un telegramma da Vienna dice che un ultimatum di 48 ore nella giornata di oggi, ma in molti circoli si ritiene che le ostilità cominceranno senza altra formalità diplomatica.

CHE FARA L'ITALIA

Da fonte semiufficiale si apprendeva questa mattina che il governo si attende quanto segue: L'Italia dichiarerà la guerra all'Austria e questa risponderà con un'altra dichiarazione di guerra alla quale seguirà una dichiarazione di guerra della Germania ed una dalla Turchia.

Il governo ha fatto i suoi piani per tre separate fasi di azione di terra e di mare, e cioè: L'offensiva per terra contro l'Austria.

Secondo. Invio di un'armata alla Francia.

Terzo. Una vigorosa azione navale contro l'Austria, nell'Adriatico, la quale si aspetta che una divisione navale sia inviata al Dardanelli. Le operazioni del



POLICE CHRONICLES

A shudder passed through the system of McCarthy, a Germantown cop, today when he saw a human foot protruding through a pile of leaves in a weird suburban spot known as the "Five Points Woods."

A policeman, Bolay, saw another foot sticking through the other side of the pile. As the feet were entirely different in shape and were encased in socks of different color, the cops deduced that they belonged to two men. Each cop then grabbed a foot and pulled it. Their efforts brought to view two forlorn looking individuals.

"When was there fore passed again sleepin'?" asked one. "Gee, we was durbin' her kermunity," suggested the other.

"What were you about, anyway?" asked McCarthy.

"We was mindin' our own business," said one of the strangers.

"If we roam about the streets," said his partner, "we gets pinched. If we sleep on a step, we gets pinched. An' when we goes to sleep in their woods we gets pinched."

But the policemen ended the argument there and took the men to the Germantown station.

The prisoners announced that they were Joe Devlin and Mark Kinney.

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argument by quick action. "There have been complaints in the neighborhood about the many suspicious characters hanging around, and while you gentlemen may not be in that class, you appear to forget your regular address. So I'll send three men of Correction where the police will not disturb your slumbers for a month."

A peculiar, buzzing sound, just like that of an alarm clock when it is held under a pillow, came from a horseless grocery wagon which stood at York and Bodine streets. The sound was heard by a small policeman, McCusker, told him of the noise. The cop approached the wagon cautiously. At the rear he saw the feet of three men sticking out.

Then the strenuous bluecoat awakened his passengers, one at a time and placed them on chairs in the station house. They promptly fell asleep again, until it was their turn to be heard by Magistrate Glenn.

"What was the idea?" asked Wise. And the others agreed with him indignantly. "That's what I was going to ask you," said the Judge.

"We saw the wagon," said Wise. "We were tired. It looked comfortable. We got in."

"You deserve credit for the truth and for brevity," declared the Judge. "Now take a good walk and tonight sleep at home."

The sleepy prisoners gave their names as George Minnick, William Salsderhaus and John Wise.

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MARCONI LEAVES TO TAKE CHARGE OF ITALIAN WIRELESS

Quits Court in New York Upon Order From His King.

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