

AUSTRIANS OPEN VIOLENT ATTACK ON MONTENEGRO

Aided by Serb Fugitives, Montenegrins Harry Teuton Frontier

SWEEP ON 60-MILE FRONT

Kaiser's Allies Circling Greece to Cut Off Retreat of Serbs and French

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 2. Furious mountain fighting is in progress on the northern Montenegrin frontier between Montenegrins, helped by fugitive Serbs and Austrians. Farther to the northward the struggle spreads into Austrian territory between the Montenegrin border and the upper Drina.

Official announcement is made today by the Austrian War Office that the Austrians are endeavoring to envelop Plevlje (Tuzla), which is 12 miles across the Montenegrin border. The operations in this region so far have comprised an attack on the Gradina Heights, north of Plevlje, and the plateau between the heights and the city. Austrian positions are now only six miles from Plevlje. In the same communication the statement is made that Gen. von Koye's army captured in November 15,000 Serbian troops and 25,000 civilians liable to military service.

Montenegrin forces operating in southeastern Bosnia have defeated the Austrians near Foca, on the Drina, seven miles across the Montenegrin border. A Montenegrin statement received here today, and have forced the Austrians to retreat along the Drina toward Gorazda. Regarding the situation at Monastir, a dispatch from Salonica under yesterday's date says: "Telegraph service is still open with Monastir, but it is feared that the Serbian detachment there will soon be overwhelmed. The deep snow in the mountainous country is stopping operations. Refugees constantly arriving here report terrible sufferings."

KITCHENER TELLS KING ALLIES WILL WIN IN BALKANS

But Forces Must Be Triplicated to Assure Victory Over Teutons

STRENGTHEN ARTILLERY

LONDON, Dec. 2. In a conference between Lord Kitchener and King George at Buckingham Palace last night, the war secretary is said to have informed the King that the Allies can win in the Balkans, but that an army three times as big as the Anglo-French force will be necessary. In addition, help will be needed from Italy and active cooperation from Russia.

Although there was no official announcement as to Lord Kitchener's decisions, it was reported on reliable authority today that the war secretary has made up his mind on the following points as a result of his tour of inspection in the Near East:

- That the Dardanelles campaign shall be vigorously continued.
That a great effort be made to win back Serbia for the Serbs.
That efforts be made to humble Bulgaria and break the direct line of communication between Berlin and Constantinople.
That greater pressure be brought against Rumania and Greece, principally Greece.
That Russia open a strong offensive movement in southern Galicia at the earliest possible moment.
That every available gun and every possible ounce of ammunition be sent into the Balkans to match the superb artillery resources of the Teutons and Bulgars.

From present indications the Balkans will be the scene of violent fighting for some time to come.

On the political side Lord Kitchener's visit has apparently been less successful than could have been wished. Greece has given certain assurances, but her answer to the second note of the Allies was conditional and by no means conclusive.

In his military and diplomatic mission to the Balkans, Lord Kitchener, during a fortnight of travel, visited Paris for a conference with the General Staff, Salonica where he conferred with General Sarrail, the Dardanelles for inspection of the Anglo-French forces, Athens to persuade the Greek King to a favorable policy toward the Allies, Rome for discussion of the Serbian situation with the Cabinet, the Italian front for audience with King Victor Emmanuel and General Cadorna, and Paris for discussion of his mission with President Poincare and General Gallieni.

HOPKINS STARS GO

Tackles Liebenzperger and Wilkinson Graduate This Term

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 2.—Although one of the greatest pairs of tackles that ever opened holes in the offense, or that even crouched low and fought to stop a play on the defense on a Johns Hopkins University team, played its last game under the Black and Blue colors when the championship was brought back to home wood, and although next season will find the first-string line of this year's team literally shot to pieces, it looks now as if the material and chances for another banner year for Hopkins in the gridiron game are very promising.

Stork Visits Empress of Japan TOKIO, Dec. 2.—Empress Sadako gave birth to a son today. All Japan is celebrating the event. This is the fourth child born to the royal couple. They are all boys.

JEWELRY SPECIAL BARGAINS 225—Pure White Diamond Earrings, 14kt. 225—Large Ruby, 9 carats, 14kt. 225—Diamond Bracelet, 5 diamonds 225—Beautiful Pearl and Diamond Stick Pin. 14kt. 225—Horseshoe Earrings, 25 diamonds. Numerous other articles cheap as above. WM. LAYCOCK 1008 22 FRANKLIN AVENUE BLDG. 12th & 13th St.



MARION LADIES' BAND FURNISHES MUSIC FOR OHIO CORN GROWERS Two hundred healthy-looking boys and girls from the Buckeye State are seeing the sights of Philadelphia. Among other places of interest the delegation marched to the plant of the Curtis Publishing Company, which they inspected. The girl musicians were photographed on the steps of the Curtis Building.

L'ITALIA HA FIRMATO IL PATTO DI LONDRA FIN DAL 5 SETTEMBRE

L'On. Sonnino Dichiarò tra Frangorosi Applausi Che l'Italia Non Fara' Pace Separata Con Nessuno

GLI AIUTI ALLA SERBIA

ROMA, 2 Dicembre. Terzi si è aperta la Camera dei Deputati. Erano presenti circa 49 deputati, fra i quali 200 vestiti in uniforme militare, essendo in servizio sul fronte di battaglia. Questi deputati militari avevano ricevuto una licenza speciale per assistere alla seduta, che era di grande importanza allorché si attendevano le dichiarazioni del governo sia per quanto riguarda guerra che per quanto riguarda la politica estera.

Il ministro degli Esteri, on. Sonnino fece infatti dichiarazioni della più grande importanza. Egli disse, tra gli applausi frangorosi di tutta l'assemblea, che l'Italia aveva firmato il 5 settembre u. s. il Patto di Londra, in base al quale nessuna delle potenze firmatarie, e cioè l'Inghilterra, la Francia, la Russia e l'Italia, potrà cedere separatamente la pace con le potenze centrali.

L'on. Sonnino annunciò inoltre questo annuncio fu pure salutato da grande applausi, da tutta la Camera—che l'Italia aiuterà materialmente la Serbia, nel senso che invierà, anzitutto un esercito nella Penisola Balcanica per combattere contro le forze austro-tedesche e bulgare.

I deputati che vestivano l'uniforme militare, fra i quali era anche il sergente Bisotoli, furono applausiti freneticamente da una folla immensa che si era radunata in Piazza Montecitorio.

Nella mattinata, prima della seduta alla Camera, il presidente del Consiglio dei ministri, on. Salandra, aveva sottoposto all'approvazione dei suoi colleghi una comunicazione nella quale era chiaramente definita l'attitudine dell'Italia nel conflitto europeo.

PARTICOLARI DELLA SEDUTA.

Le dichiarazioni dell'on. Sonnino circa il Patto di Londra e gli aiuti alla Serbia sono state ricevute con entusiasmo in Roma ed in tutta l'Italia, e l'opinione pubblica si è espressa con grande entusiasmo. Il presidente del Consiglio, on. Salandra, aveva sottoposto all'approvazione dei suoi colleghi una comunicazione nella quale era chiaramente definita l'attitudine dell'Italia nel conflitto europeo.

nell'eroi che hanno dato loro vita sui campi di battaglia per la redenzione dell'Italia, applauditissimo vivamente dalla Camera e dalle tribune. Dopo che l'on. Marcora ebbe finito il suo discorso, il ministro degli Esteri si alzò per fare le sue dichiarazioni. Egli intonò la Camera di quanto il governo aveva fatto a Camera chiusa, e quando disse che l'Inghilterra, la Francia, la Russia e l'Italia non formavano una quadruplice soltanto di nome, ma bensì anche di fatto, l'entusiasmo della Camera non ebbe più limiti. Ma anche applauditissimo l'on. Sonnino fu quando disse testualmente: "L'Italia non è affatto insensibile alle sfortune della Serbia, ma si prepara invece ad aiutare quell'erica nazione." Si crede ora che una spedizione italiana a quasi pronta e sbarca era, prossimamente sulle coste dell'Albania.

IL COMUNICATO UFFICIALE. Questa mattina il Ministero della Guerra ha pubblicato il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna: "Nella giornata di ieri la nostra fanteria è stata occupata nel lavoro di consolidamento delle nuove posizioni prese, profitta da un intenso fuoco della nostra artiglieria impegnata a distruggere le nuove linee di resistenza nemiche. Il solito fuoco del nemico diretto contro le nostre truppe, e un incendio nell'ospedale civile di Montefalcone, che però fu subito spento. Aeroplani austriaci lasciarono cadere bombe sui villaggi di Pauloro e di Semolinchia, nella Carnia, ma senza far danni. In piccoli scontri avvenuti in diversi punti del fronte noi prendemmo una trentina di prigionieri ed un cannone a tiro rapido."

Recommends Pardon for Armstrong WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Wilson today received the favorable recommendation of Attorney General Gregory for the pardon of William H. Armstrong, Jr., one of the five men convicted in connection with the International Lumber Syndicate.

Advertisement for Christmas Time is Keller Time, featuring Arts and Crafts at either Store, FERDINAND KELLER, 216-224 S. 9th St., 1207 Walnut St.

BIG GUN DUEL GROWS WEAKER IN FRANCE

Artillery Conflict Continues at Tahure, in Champagne, and Along Somme

PARIS, Dec. 2. The continued artillery duel along the front diminished in violence last night, the War Office announced today. The following communique was issued: "In the course of the night the artillery conflict was kept up with less intensity in various sectors, particularly in Artois, in the region of Breteuilcourt, in the region of Frise-Pay, Valley of the Somme, and in Champagne, near Tahure."

The Belgian official communication says: "Today our advanced posts were bombarded. Projectiles were thrown on Furnes, Perwez, Roete, Oostkerke, Nieuwepelle and Noordschote, as well as at various points along our lines. Our artillery vigorously counter-shelled the German artillery and dispersed groups of enemy workers commandeering the trenches. Yesterday our aviators several times gave chase to hostile aeroplanes, which were compelled to flee in the direction of the German lines."

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—A statement was issued at army headquarters today as follows: "West of La Bassée extensive mining operations carried out by our troops caused considerable damage in English positions. One English and one French aeroplane were shot down and the occupants made prisoners."

Advertisement for Pictures always make Welcome Gifts, featuring The Rosenbach Galleries at 1320 Walnut Street, offering Christmas Cards and Calendars.

Advertisement for Deerfoot Farm sausage, featuring a logo of a deer and text: "Once you taste the delicious flavor of baked Deerfoot Farm sausage, that settles it. It spoils you for the other kind ever after. Have some for breakfast, say tomorrow—or next day. DEERFOOT FARM: New York Office 176 Chambers St. Phone, Cortland 3925"

OHIO CORN GROWERS SEE GREAT STORES AND BUILDINGS HERE Boys and Girls From Buckeye State Also Visit Independence Hall and Other Places

200 IN MERRY PARTY

Philadelphia is busy today acting as host to 200 lively, chattering boys and girls from Ohio, who are on what is known as the Buckeye Corn Special Tour. Parents and other relatives are accompanying the youngsters. In the tour about town today there were nearly 1,000 participants. The party arrived at Broad Street Station at 6 o'clock in the morning. At 8:30 they had breakfast at the Bellevue-Stratford. Then they marched to the John Wanamaker store and after an inspection of its various departments visited City Hall. The delegation then marched to the plant of the Curtis Publishing Company, 4th and Walnut streets, by way of Market street. After leaving this building the group visited Independence Hall, Carpenters' Hall and the Commercial Exchange, and then proceeded to the Bourse at noon.

From the Bourse they were taken to Franklin's grave, then past Old Christ Church to the Corn Exchange National Bank, where they were given sovereigns thence to the Chestnut street wharf, where a boat took them to Leavitt Island. An elaborate program was arranged for them at the Navy Yard. The whole afternoon was spent there, and when they left they went directly to the hotel for dinner. This will be a big affair, with speeches by Mayor Blankenburg, Governor Willis and many others. Charles S. Calwell, of the Corn Exchange National Bank, will distribute cash prizes. After dinner they will see "The Birth of a Nation." Philadelphia always extends a big welcome to the boys. They represent the best and most efficient of Ohio's farming element. At 11 o'clock tonight their special train departs from Broad Street Station for New York.

Advertisement for JACOBS BOOKS, 1628 CHESTNUT STREET, Social Stationery, featuring "Escape and Other Essays" by Arthur C. Benson.

Advertisement for JEWELRY for WOMEN, featuring Brooches, Bracelets, Lavaliers, Necklaces, Bar Pins, Bangles, Wrist Watches, and other items.

Advertisement for BLASIVUS PLAYER PIANOS, featuring "Do you realize what good company a Player Piano is?" and "Write for Special Player Proposition".

Advertisement for Talking Machine Co. Victrola, featuring "Christmas will add another reason for giving a Victrola" and "Don't wait—order it at once at any of our four stores—three of them are open evenings."

Advertisement for Punky Dunk, featuring a cartoon of a dog and text: "Do You Know Punky Dunk? Most children know him—your children should."