44 AIR BATTLES ONE DAY'S RECORD ON WEST FRONT

Germans Lose Two Aeroplanes, British One; Great Activity Reported

ARTILLERY DUELS AGAIN

LONDON, Dec. 21.

Berlin, Paris and London official reports all show that there is increasing activity on the western front. Attempts to take the offensive have been made by each of the belligerents without any great progress.

The Allied naval and air fleets figure largely in the latest operations. Forty-four aerial fights in 24 hours are reported.

Entente monitors yesterday shelled the German positions at Westende, on the Belgian coast, but were finally driven away by land batteries, says an official statement issued today by German Army Headquarters.

The statement adds that German aviators attacked the town of Poperinghe, near Ypres, numerous hostile troops being concentrated there.

The British official statement made public last night says:

Opposite the southern and centre positions of the line we bombarded several parts of the enemy's trenches. Hostile artillery heavily shelled Ypres and St. Jean this afternoon. It was also active against our front line and the support trenches of Ypres during the day.

We replied by shelling the enemy's front-line trenches along Zonnebeke, Sandvoorde, Gheluvelt and Tenbrell.

Early today the enemy made a bombing attack near the quarries northwest of Hulluch. The attack was repulsed.

Yesterday there was considerable activity by the enemy's aeroplanes. They attempted to prevent our reconnaissance machines carrying out their work, but the attempts were unsuccessful. During the day there were 44 combats in the air, two enemy aeroplanes being felled within the enemy's lines and others driven down in a damaged condition. One of our machines is missing.

UN PRIMO SCONTRO SAREBBE AVVENUTO TRA BULGARI E GRECI

I Serbi Rifugiati in Albania Soccorsi dall'Italia Che Manda Viveri Anche agli Albanesi

RE PIETRO AMMALATO

ROMA, 21 Dicembre.

Telegrammi da Londra dicono che corrono cola' voci persistenti secondo cui bulgari e greci sono venuti alle armi in territorio albanese. Avrebbe avuto luogo uno scontro senza alcun morto, ma con parecchi feriti.

Da Parigi annunziano che nessun distaccamento nemico ha ancora passato la frontiera della Grecia, ma i lavori di fortificazione attorno a Salonicco continuano da parte degli alleati. Nei circoli militari greci si dice che le forze bulgare ed austro-tedesche non tenteranno affato di passare la frontiera greca. I bulgari perche' non hanno alcun interesse di provocare la Grecia e gli austro-tedeschi perche' sono grati alla Grecia della sua neutralita' non solo, ma anche perche' si rendono perfettamente contro delle enormi difficolta che le operazioni contro Salonicco presenterebbero.

Telegrammi da Sofia dicono pero' che un giornale di quella citta' annuncia che le forze bulgare sono state fermate al confine della Grecia per il momento per evitare di dare imbarazzi al governo greco, ma che potra' essere necessario nel prossimo avvenire che le forze tedesche e bulgare invadano il territorio greco. Si dice a Sofia che questa necessita' e' riconosciuta anche dal re Costantino il quale avrebbe avverito gli alleati che essi non devono aspettarsi che i bulgari rispettino per sempre la neutralita' della Grecia fino a che truppe loro nemiche rimarrano a Salonicco.

Rifugiati serbi giunti in Italia dicono che re Pietro di Serbia si trova gravemente malato a Tirana, Albania, e che probabilmente egli non sopravvivera' al fortissimo freddo ed alle sofferenze che esso porta seco, a percio' dovrebbe essere trasportato ad un clima piu' dolce.

I rifugiati dicono pero' che il re e' ben deciso a morire con i suoi soldati e non vuole abbandonarli, e percio' egli avrebbe declinato l'invito della cognata regina d'Italia, di venire in Italia.

Si dice che i serbi che si sono rifugiati in territorio albanese suffrono assai per la mancanza di viveri. Ora viveri e vestimeta sono inviati ai serbi dall'Italia attraverso l'Albania, ma anche gli Ibanesi approfittano della generosita' dell'Italia. E' possibile che questo fatto della distribuzione di viveri agli albanesi, che ne hanno bisogno, puo' portare al fallimento degli sforzi austro-turchi di sollevare gli albanesi contro l'Italia e fara' cessare anche l'ostilita' albanese contro i serbi.

"TOO LATE," BRITAIN'S WAR RECORD, SAYS LONDON PAPER

LONDON, Dec. 21.

"Too late is written in letters of fire upon the Government's record in this war," says the Daily Mail, in a fresh attack upon the Asquith Ministry today.

In commenting upon the speech of David Lloyd-George, Minister of Munitions, in Parliament last night, the Daily Mail says:

"Too late in aiding Belgium! Too late to save Serbia! Too late at the Dardanelles! Too late with munitions!—these words have dogged the Allies at every step."

As to the Dardanelles failure the Daily Mail says:

"The withdrawal may be taken as a sign that the Government at last has realized the stupendous blunder it committed in venturing upon the expedition."

GERMANS CAPTURE BRITISH SAP EAST OF HULLUCH

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—Artillery duels were reported from the western front. The official report follows:

"Lively artillery actions occurred at various places. East of Hulluch a German division captured an English sap. A night attack was repulsed. Otherwise there is nothing of importance to report.

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American writer, who is reported to have been roughly handled by Bulgarian soldiers in Monastir after its evacuation by the Serbs. She and other Americans have been forbidden to leave the town.

BULGAR ENVOY INQUIRES ABOUT INSULT TO FLAG

Informed U. S. Has Received No Word of Raid on Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The Bulgarian Minister, Stephen Panaretoff, called at the State Department today to inquire if any official dispatches had been received bearing out the stories cabled from Salonica regarding an attack on the American flag at Monastir by Bulgarian soldiers.

The Bulgarian Minister was told this Government had not received any word today. He said he had received no word from his Government and that he has cabled asking about the matter.

MRS. FARWELL STILL HELD

American Woman, Captured in Bulgar Raid on Red Cross Building, Safe

PARIS, Dec. 21.—A Salonica dispatch, dated Monday, states that Mrs. Walter Farwell, of Chicago; Dr. Henry Forbes, of Boston, and Miss Mitchell, an American nurse, who were detained by the Bulgarians when Monastir was captured, are still held there, but are safe and well.

SPAIN TO PLACE BIG WAR ORDER IN THE U. S.

Enters Market for $20,000,000 Worth of Munitions and Plant Equipment

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Spain has entered the American market to buy $20,000,000 worth of munitions of war and machinery to complete the equipment of Spanish munition plants. Francisco Gavier Salas, Spanish Consul General in New York, admitted today that a commission of five military officers has been in the United States since last February quietly engaged in rounding up huge orders of military supplies.

Four hundred million cartridges and shells have been ordered for earliest possible delivery, Consul Salas said. Many rifles and field guns of various types will be required, but no orders have yet been placed for arms because American manufacturers have boosted their prices to an exorbitant figure in their trade with the belligerent governments.

2500 MOSLEMS SLAIN IN HOT TIGRIS BATTLE

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Parties of the British Mesopotamian army that are holding positions on the Tigris River at Kut-el Amara have been sallying forth and attacking the Turkish advanced trenches, it was announced in an offical report last night on the operations of this expeditionary force. The statement follows:

"General Townshend reports that in his estimation the Turks must have lost no less than 2500 men in the rearguard action on December 1 and in their abortive attack on his position at Kut-el-Amara during the night of December 12-13.

"During the night of December 17-18, mixed parties of British and Indian troops surprised the Turks in their advanced trenches, killing 30 and taking 11 prisoners.

"The 18th and the 19th passed quietly."

LABOR HOLDS KEY TO VICTORY, SAYS LLOYD-GEORGE

Unions Must Permit Unskilled Workers to Perform Necessary Tasks

MUST SPEED PRODUCTION

LONDON, Dec. 21.

"The Ministry of War requires 80,000 skilled men for the new munition factories. Labor alone can answer the question."

This statement was made by David Lloyd-George, Minister of Munitions, today in a discussion of the munition problem before the Commons. He continued:

"We want 200,000 to 300,000 unskilled men. We must reduce the proportion of our orders which go abroad and develop our home resources. Upon the supply of labor depends, I think, our success in this war.

"Will the war end victorously in a year or will we allow it to linger on?

"I wonder if it's too late—too late! Fatal words of this war. Unless we quicken our movements damnation will befall the great cause for which so much blood has been shed.

"The superficial facts are against us, but the fundamental facts favor us. There is no reason, therefore, to avoid them."

"The whole question depends on organized labor. Unless it allows us to put unskilled workers on the work which hitherto has been the monopoly of skilled labor, we cannot perform this task. There can be only one appeal, namely, to patriotism. Victory depends on this. Hundreds of thousands of precious lives depend on Labor's answer.

"It is a question whether we are going to bring the war to an end in a year or linger along in the blood-stained path. Labor has the answer."

Earlier in his speech, Mr. Lloyd-George admitted that there was a bad shortage in the British munitions supply in the first year of the war, but declared that the present situation was quite a different matter. Last May the British were turning out only 2500 high explosive shells daily against the Germans' 250,000.

STRONG ALLIED FORCES OFF GRECIAN COAST

Athens Believes Entente Ready to Launch New Balkan Offensive

LONDON, Dec. 21.

Information from Athens that strong forces of Allied troops have arrived off the Greek coast indicates that soldiers withdrawn from the Dardanelles are being sent into the Balkans.

If, as believed, a section of the troops transferred from the Suvla and Anzac fronts are being sent into the Balkans the following possibilities present themselves:

First. The Anglo-French forces at Salonica might be reinforced to withstand a drive from the Austro-German, Bulgarian and Turkish soldiers massed on the Greek frontier.

Second. A flanking movement may be under contemplation by the Allies by sending troops to Kavala.

Salonica is 230 miles by sea route from that part of the Gallipoli peninsula from which the Allied forces were transferred. Kavala is only 120 miles from the peninsula. Eighteen miles north of Kavala is Drama, an important Greek town, on the railway line which runs to the eastern shore of Lake Doiran. The extreme left wing of the German allies' line rests upon the western shores of this lake.

On the other hand, the allied forces could strike eastward from Drama into southern Bulgaria, excellent railroad facilities being afforded for such an operation. There are reported to be at least a quarter of a million Bulgarian, Austro-German and Turkish troops massed on the Greek border, and many military experts feel certain that a drive will be launched against Salonica.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21. — Bulgarian troops are intrenching at several points along the Serbo-Greek frontier, according to advices received here today. Austro-German troops continue to move toward the border, a detachment of 10,000 having passed through Brusnik, near Krivolak, yesterday.

Woman Burned to Death

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Mary Mullady, 47, was burned to death early today in her Brooklyn home. Her bed was found on fire and a burning kerosene lamp made the police believe the woman's clothing caught fire from the lamp and she tried to put out the flames by wrapping herself in the bedclothes.

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NATALE BATTE ALLA PORTA; UN NATALE DI SANGUE E DI GUERRA

Ma Attorno al Tradizionale Presepe Suoneranno Pur Sempre le Note della Nenia Secolare

LA MENSA DELLA VIGILIA

Natale, Natale! Anche questa volta, con il mostro della guerra piu' spaventosa che l'umanita' abbia mai visto, anche con le vette nevose delle Alpi e le pianure che si stendono ai piedi del Carso insuppate di sangue, anche questa volta Natale batte alla nostra porta. Vuole la sua festa tradizionale, vuole la sua gioia, almeno da chi puo' dargliela, almeno da coloro a cui la guerra non ha strappato il figlio, il fratello, il padre, il marito, almeno dai bimbi la cui innocenza non e' contaminata ancora dagli egoismi e dalle veracita' e dalla bestialita' della bestia-uomo, almeno dal candore che non sa come il sangue scorra a rivi sui monti e sui piani, perche' un uomo o pochi uomini hanno voluto questa strage spaventosa per rafforzare i loro freni sui popoli soggetti, sugli altri popoli che volevano ed avevano diritto ad essere indipendenti, ad avere una personalita' propria, una propria nazionalita'.

Natale e' qui anche quest' anno, con la benedizione per "gli uomini di buona volonta'" e la maledizione per color che hanno voluto la strage, per i nemici della liberta' e della indispendenza dei popoli. Ed e' qui con un augurio per coloro che versano il loro sangue per la causa giusta: che le loro vite ed il loro sacrifizio possano far germogliare la vecchia e pur nuova idea, quella che moveva il Cristo della legge da a predicare pace sulla terra, a spandere il verbo della fratellanza tra tutti gli uomini.

E natale sara' festeggiato anche dagli italiani che risiedono in America, lontano dalla spaventosa guerra; sara' festeggiato da coloro che la guerra non ha gettato nel lutto, non ha reso vedove ed orfani, e sara' accompagnato dall'augurio fervente di vittoria e di pace, perche' la pace senza vittoria, senza il trionfo del diritto e della giustizia sarebbe guerra, sarebbe nuovo spargimento di sangue, nuovo macello di vite giovani, nuova ecatombe di energie e di feroide speranze.

Laggiu' nella casetta modesta e bianca che si perde nella neve, sulle balze alpine e tra i monti dell'Apennino, la famigliuola senza uomini siedera' mesta alla tavola di Natale, nella vigilia tradizionale, in attesa che la campana del villaggio annunzi che il Salvatore e' venuto mondo. Siedera' mesta, col pensiero rivolto agli uomini che festeggiano il Natale nella trincea, senza il focolare che li scaldi, senza la famiglia che ne rallegri la parca mensa di carne in conserva e di galletta, tra lo scoppiettio di una fucilata ed il rombo del cannone che faranno loro dimenticare che e' Natale.

TRA GLI ITALIANI D'AMERICA.

E qui in America molte famiglie non avranno Natale, perche' la guerra li avra' privati dei loro cari, glie li avra' uccisi inesorabilmente o glie li terra' inchiodati nelle trincee, davanti al nemico avido di sangue.

Coloro che lo festeggeranno ripeteranno le tradizioni italiane: la vigilia senza carne; ed il napoletano avra' alla sua mensa il tradizionale "capitone," ed il calabrese i non meno tradizionali nove piatti, naturalmente tutti di magro. Nella colonia italiana di Philadelphia nessuna festa speciale suole distinguere il Natale, ad eccezione della messa di mezzanotte nelle chiese italiane e della festa famigliare. Ne' e costume veramente italiano inviare o scambiarsi regali per il Natale, che' questo costume e' stato acquisto in America, dove Santa Claus ha sostituito l'italiana Befana. Regali ai ragazzi in Italia sono fatti appunto nella Befana, il 6 Gennaio, invece che a Natale, ed in certe regioni d'Italia, come nel Mezzogiorno, sono fatti anche nel giorno di Capo d'Anno.

Parecchie chiese avranno pero' il loro bravo Presepe, attorno al quale si raccoglieranno i fedeli per adorare il bambino Gesu' e per cantare la vecchia nenia che da secoli si ode nelle grandi chiese delle grandi citta' e nelle modeste cappelle di villaggio, dalle Alpi alla Sicilia. "Tu scendi dalle stelle, o Re del Cielo" * * * Pur troppo questa volta il divulgatore del regno di pace sulla terra e' triste: la terra e' scossa dalle convulsioni di una guerra immane.

PRESEPII NELLE CASE.

Anche alcune famiglie private continueranno in America ad avere il Presepe nella loro casa, e attorno ad esso si raccoglieranno gli amici ed i conoscenti, quelli che conservano la fede cristiana e la osservano, e la casa risuonera' anch'essa delle note della nenia al bambino Gesu', forse tra lacrime e tra singhiozzi, forse in un senso di intima sodisfazione perche' il flagello della guerra e' lontano e non ha colpito chi nel cuore degli adoratori occupava il primo posto.

Ma Natale e' anche quest'anno tra noi. E noi auguriamo che spanda sull'Italia un'alba di pace, pace vittoriosa, e sugli italiani di Philadelphia un'onda di prosperita' e di gioia.

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