

ALLIES' MARINES OCCUPY KARABAR, GREEK FORTRESS

Italians and Russians Make First Sortie Into Hellenic Territory

PROTEST VAINLY MADE

ROME, Jan. 29.—Severe storms are raging in Albania, and the Austro-Hungarian advance upon Durazzo has been delayed, according to reports received here today.

LONDON, Jan. 29.

An expedition of marines from French, British, Russian and Italian warships at daybreak Friday occupied the Greek fort of Karabar on the coast of the Greek command, according to Salonica dispatches today.

The news caused great excitement today because it marked the first appearance of Italian and Russian armed forces on Greek soil.

The allied warships approached the peninsula at daybreak. Several Italian units and one Russian warship were in the squadron. They quickly put boats ashore with 2000 marines and sent a message to the Greek commander, notifying him of their intention to occupy the fort.

The commander replied with a note of protest, but withdrew his troops. French infantry then participated in the search of surrounding buildings, ordering their inhabitants to evacuate.

The landing was made, it was stated, through belief that Austro-German submarines had been obtaining supplies on the peninsula and also for strategic reasons.

Several Greek officials, who voiced protests today against the landing, declared that the Anglo-French commanders pursued Italian and Russian officers to send their marines ashore for the purpose of intimidating the Greeks by a show of colors of all members of the quadruple Entente.

Starting as this announcement may seem on the face of it, it indicates a general tendency of opinion in political circles here. Sensational developments are expected shortly in the Hellenic kingdom.

King Constantine's decision to proclaim martial law was opposed by several Ministers, who have threatened to resign. His object, reports from Athens say, is to provoke a crisis, which would inevitably lead to the return of ex-Premier Venizelos.

The Ministers' opposition to martial law is said to be prompted by their conversion to the Allies' cause. The postponement of the session of Parliament and the abandonment of the speech from the throne are attributed to complications in the situation, which is still further aggravated by King Constantine's interviews antagonistic to the Allies.

The neutral diplomat who today fore-shadowed an involuntary trip by King Constantine to France added that he had reason to believe that the exile of the Montenegro King and his family was not voluntary, but had been decided upon by the Allies.

It was the first land action in which armed forces of all the four allied Powers have participated since the beginning of the war. The fort is located on the Peninsula at the eastern entrance to the head of the Gulf of Salonica.

A Russian cruiser, operating in the Pacific at the outbreak of the war, joined the allied fleet at the Dardanelles several months ago. Presumably this is the vessel whose marines participated in the action on the Greek coast.

GERMANS TAKE ARTOIS TRENCH IN BIG DRIVE

Continued from Page One. mine engagements have occurred. On the Combrès heights of the Meuse River a French mine did only slight damage to the advanced German trenches. The enemy was forced to withdraw after an attempt to occupy the mine crater, suffering heavy losses. A German airplane Forest an enemy aeroplane was shot down by German artillery, the pilot killed and the observer injured.

"It is now established that in the air raid on Freiburg Thursday night one soldier and two civilians were injured, but only slight damage was done."

FRENCH SAY GERMAN ATTACKS ALL REPULSED

Report Teutons Launch Big Offensive Along Somme River

PARIS, Jan. 28.—After several hours' violent bombardment the Germans yesterday launched a new offensive against the French positions south of the River Somme. The War Office reported this afternoon.

The French trenches on a front several miles wide, extending from the bend of the Somme to Frise and southward. Every attack was repulsed, the official statement asserted. Meanwhile there was no lull in the heavy fighting north of Arras, particularly in the sector from Neuville to Givency.

The French last night by a lively counter-attack recaptured a portion of the trench positions taken by the Germans yesterday west of Hill No. 140.

"In the region of Villen-Peche our heavy artillery set fire to a German ammunition depot," said the official statement. "Numerous explosions resulted."

WIFE'S PLEA FREES HUSBAND

Magistrate Watson Dispenses Justice Not Dictated by Lawbooks

The story of a woman's distress today so moved Magistrate Watson, of the 25th and Berks streets station, that he did something that isn't called for in the lawbooks under which magistrates conduct their cases.

After hearing Mrs. Agnes Campbell, of 3882 Morse street, tell a tale of abuse at the hands of her husband, James Campbell, who wouldn't work, and of no money, no fuel and little food in the home of two children and a third soon to come, the Magistrate sternly lectured the husband and sentenced him to six months in the House of Correction. He suspended sentence on Mrs. Campbell's plea.

"Then he slipped something into Acting Detective Gera's hand. The detective slipped up to the woman and slipped down into her hand—something green. She took it out and saw it was a \$2 bill. She said she didn't know it was a \$2 bill."

LE TRINCEE PERDUTE LUNEDI' SONO RIPRESE DALLE FORZE ITALIANE

Tre Violenti Attacchi Austriaci Respinti Giovedi' dal Generale Cadorna nel Settore del Alto Isonzo

GLI ITALIANI IN GRECIA

ROMA, 29 Gennaio. Teri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna sulla situazione sulla fronte italiana: "Teri l'attivita' dell'artiglieria e' stata particolarmente violenta in alcuni settori della Carina.

"Sull'alture a nord-ovest di Gorizia le nostre truppe ricuperarono parte dalle trincee perdute nella notte del 24 corrente e ne consolidarono la difesa. In questa zona ieri si ebbero alcuni episodi di artiglieria ed artiglieria e persino lanciò di bombe incendiarie. "Sull'altopiano di Carso uno dei nostri reparti fece audacemente una incursione nelle trincee nemiche a sud-ovest di San Martino."

Giunge notizia da Atene che un corpo di sbarco di marinai francesi, inglesi, russi ed italiani occupò l'Alba di vendice il forte greco di Karabar, nonostante le proteste delle autorità greche. La notizia ha prodotto eccitazione ad Atene perché e' la prima volta che truppe russe ed italiane fanno la loro apparizione in territorio ellenico.

Le navi da guerra alleate si avvicinarono alla penisola che si protende all'estrema orientale del golfo di Salonicco all'alba. Vi erano parecchie unità di guerra italiane ed una nave russa nella squadra alleata. Da queste navi da guerra sbarcarono rapidamente un corpo di 200 uomini, ed il comandante avvertì il comando delle forze greche di guarnigione al forte che gli alleati avevano intenzione di occupare il forte stesso. Il comandante greco protestò, ma subito dopo si ritirò con le sue truppe ed il corpo di sbarco occupò il forte. Poco dopo reparti di soldati francesi perlestravano tutte le case del vicinato ordinando agli inquilini di abbandonare.

RIMPASTO MINISTERIALE?

Da fonte tedesca ed austriaca si e' parlato in questi giorni scorsi di una imminente crisi ministeriale in Italia. La notizia e' assolutamente infondata. Ma non e' assolutamente infondata la notizia di un possibile rimpasto ministeriale da cui, sempre con Salandra alla presidenza e Sonnino agli Esteri, uscirebbe un gabinetto più forte di quello attuale. Si dice che ci sarebbe fatto come preludio ad una dichiarazione di guerra alla Germania, dichiarazione che e' ritenuta necessaria per conseguire una più stretta unione economica tra gli alleati, specialmente per quanto riguarda la fornitura del carbone, il cui prezzo, a causa delle altissime tariffe di trasporto, e' divenuto proibitivo.

L'idea Nazionale, facendo rilevare che la stampa francese ed inglese ha affermato che l'Italia ha fatto poco nella guerra italiana, dice che in Francia ed in Inghilterra si e' apprezzato poco l'aiuto che l'Italia ha dato agli alleati che nel maggio scorso si trovavano in condizioni tattiche disastrose. Il governo italiano sta adottando piani che devono mostrare al mondo la stretta cooperazione che esiste tra gli alleati e l'Italia.

Ufficiali provenienti dal Montenegro dicono che il vecchio generale Planietzki, che fu per mezzo secolo ministro della guerra montenegrina e che recentemente assunse il portafoglio del Cattolico di crepacuore quanto apprese la notizia della caduta del monte Lovcen. Il generale, che aveva quasi cento anni ed era zio della regina Milena, apprese da un soldato, mentre stava davanti alla sua abitazione a Cetinje, che gli austriaci avevano preso il Lovcen. Non volle crederlo, ed anzi minacciò il soldato di morte. Ma quando la notizia gli fu confermata, egli alzò le braccia e cadde al suolo morto.

GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH WEDS HIS WARD AND COUSIN TODAY

Continued from Page One. had his chauffeur speed up regardless of laws. Today it was learned that Governor Brumbaugh intended to wed again, although the license for the marriage was taken out last Thursday.

The effort to keep the fact a secret was strenuous. Governor Brumbaugh and his bride waited in the office of the Attorney General of the State, Francis Shunk Brown, while Chief Clerk Ferguson of the Marriage License Bureau took the necessary blanks from City Hall to the Morris Building, and there obtained the information the State requires.

It was here that the Governor affirmed that the blood relationship did exist between Miss Parks and himself. There is a question in the blank forms which asks whether the couple are related. The Governor, answering it, said Miss Parks was his fifth degree cousin.

Chief Ferguson did not bring back the record of the license to his office, and the entry will not be regularly made until Monday. The Governor, in giving his address, said Harrisburg. Miss Parks gave 242 West Walnut lane, which is the Governor's Germantown home, and has been for years. Her father is George Parks, of Exhinton, Pa. Her mother is dead.

MINISTER IS SILENT. The secrecy which characterized the issuance of the marriage license was the rule today regarding the ceremony also. The Rev. Mr. Kuns admitted that he was going to help perform the ceremony, but he steadfastly refused to give details as to time and place. The Governor will have to get in touch with the Governor at his home in West Walnut lane, he said. "I am the Governor's pastor and am not permitted to say anything."

SURPRISE ATTACK IN GALICIA WINS GROUND FOR CZAR

Artillery Booms Along Line From Riga to Bukovina

ACTION NEAR DVINSK

LONDON, Jan. 29. All along the line from Riga to Bukovina the tactics have been artillery bombardments and here and there infantry attacks by the Russians and the Germans and Austro-Hungarians. Petrograd reports a surprise attack on the Austrian line by the Russians, in which a large party of Tenthons was put to flight after having suffered heavy losses, and also the capture of three military tractors by the Russians north of Boyan.

The Austrian and German official reports, on the other hand, claim certain successes. A statement issued at the war headquarters in Vienna yesterday says that a Russian advance position in southeastern Galicia has been taken by surprise by the Austrians, who drove out the occupants of the trenches and took most of them prisoners.

A German official announces that "on both sides of the river south of Dvinsk there were minor engagements, in which we captured a number of prisoners and a quantity of material."

NEW DRIVE ON RIGA

Dispatches from Kiev report that German prisoners captured in battle in Bukovina assert extensive preparations are being made by the Austrians and Germans to prevent a further Russian advance on the chief railway lines of Austria and Germany have been closed to passenger traffic on account of this movement of troops and workmen and great quantities of supplies to Bukovina.

A fortnight ago great numbers of heavy and light field pieces and of machine guns were brought up. Platforms for the heavy guns were constructed by thousands of workmen sent to the front especially for the task. Hundreds of carloads of cement and steel have been rushed to the vicinity of Czernowitz.

The prisoners state that as soon as guns are installed the number of troops is reduced to the minimum, the men withdrawing back on the returned trains. It is estimated that only half the number of men employed hitherto are facing the Russians in these sections, but that the number of guns is three times as large as it was formerly.

The destination of the German and Austrian troops withdrawn from the Bukovina front is, of course, unknown here, but the general opinion expressed by the prisoners is that they are intended to reinforce the German position in the Riga and Dvinsk sections, where an offensive on a large scale is looked for.

SLAVS PREDICT ACTION

Early renewal of military action along the northern end of the Russian front is forecast by Russian military critics. Their expectation is based in part on the unusual activity of the Russian press, and on the fact that the Russian Navy. Not only aeroplanes but Zeppelins are being employed.

This activity, in connection with information concerning removal of German troops from Bukovina, leads to the belief that the Germans may be preparing an offensive in the north for the purpose of countering the Russian attack at the south.

Along the Strips River the artillery fire of Austro-Germans is increasing daily in intensity, and it is reported they are preparing an offensive under cover of the bombardment.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Seaman, 2205 S. 71st., and Ethel A. Elish Stevens, 1523 Lombard st., and Joseph J. Carr, 428 N. 32d st., and Anna M. M. Carr, 314 N. 32d st., and Albert Brown, 427 Mantua ave., and Mary Walker, 1118 S. Bouvier st., and Rachel Davis, 2108 Annin st., and Sadie Williams, 1018 S. 38th st., and Sadie E. Curtis, 184 S. Bancroft st., and Herman J. Kohn, 2328 N. Alder st., and Bella I. Wallbridge, 1518 N. Alder st., and Mrs. J. H. Kohn, 1222 S. 11th st., and Ella L. Hook, 1822 S. 11th st., and Michele Pissanello, 1075 Passyunk ave., and Louisa Consolvi, 124 Morris st.

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hold effects to Harrisburg she made these arrangements also. She is tall and rather stout, and has fine, dark eyes. "Stately" describes her. Always she was much in touch with the Governor, and in his days as superintendent of schools called frequently at the City Hall, and later at the Stock Exchange in the office of Francis Shunk Brown. Her friend who gave this information said that the popular understanding that Miss Parks was a distant relative of the Governor was wrong; that she was not related in any way. That impression was very general, however, said the informant, and prevailed also last summer when the Governor made his long trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, on which journey she accompanied him.

The action of the Governor did not greatly surprise his friends. For the last year rumors have crowded one another heralding his intention to marry, but not until today was Miss Parks mentioned in that connection. The name of a Philadelphia schoolteacher, Miss Mary C. Peacock, of Torresdale, had heretofore always been mentioned as the object of the Governor's attentions. A year ago, when the battleship Pennsylvania was launched at Newport News, everybody remarked the assiduous attention Governor Brumbaugh paid to Elizabeth Kolb, daughter of Louis J. Kolb, his closest personal friend. He chose her from the State to represent his Commonwealth at the christening of the dreadnought, and, in his announcement of the choice, he called her "the sweetest girl in Pennsylvania."

"THRIFT DAY" IS ONLY FOUR DAYS OFF, WHEN SUNDAY ISN'T COUNTED

The Question Is Purely One of Economics, so Religion Should Not Be Allowed to Enter Into It

BANKERS APPROVE IDEA

Some Facts About "Thrift Day" Thrift Day, February 3, is only four days off, not counting Sunday. Its founder says Sunday ought not to be counted the idea is economic, not religious, he says. Country banker approves it in these times of "preparedness."

Bankers everywhere are co-operating in urging observance. No money will be spent; it would be a bad example. "Thrift Day" is only five days off, only four if you don't count Sunday, and you shouldn't.

The man who thought of having a "Thrift Day" all over the United States and picked Thursday, February 3, for it, recounted an incident in connection with the preparation for that day to show why he was against linking it up with Sunday.

"I. E. Clement is the man, and this is what he said in that connection: "Out in Chicago is a banker who is very much interested in 'Thrift Day.' He has been pushing it in every way he knows how, but he made his biggest effort when he arranged a certain Sunday meeting. He even thought the day ought to be on Sunday."

"Now I want to tell you why I don't think 'Thrift Day' ought to be linked up with Sunday. It's not a religious question. It's purely an economic question. The two shouldn't be confused. I think it's a good thing if ministers mention 'Thrift Day' at their Sunday meetings, but that is only taking advantage of existing conditions. I don't think special conditions to help along 'Thrift Day,' though should be created for a Sunday. That would be injuring, rather than helping the idea."

Nearly all the interested folk, especially the bankers, agree that the weekdays are plenty to push along and think of 'Thrift Day' at their Sunday meetings. So they are counting only four more days until "Thrift Day," February 3. Bankers are seizing on "Thrift Day" as an occasion for the beginning of good habits. It gives them a chance to get together in the pushing of a good thing for everybody, and they are going to have special facilities on "Thrift Day" to make the opening of a savings account a simple, time-saving matter.

POLICE AND THIEVES IN BATTLE

Germantown Shoe Store Robbed and Revolver Duel Startles Neighborhood—One Robber Captured. The neighborhood around the shoe store of Morris Shupin, 533 Morton street, was aroused early this morning, when four thieves and two policemen had a revolver battle.

The quartet broke into the shoe store by smashing a big plate-glass window almost under the glare of an arc light. They were packing up a lot of goods systematically when a neighbor saw them.

The Germantown police were notified and Motorcycle Policeman Frith, of the Germantown station, raced to the scene. The thieves were leaving just as he arrived.

He grabbed one of them, Peter Kelly, who gave an address in East Walnut lane, and fired at the fleeing Kelly, who he handled. Kelly, Policeman Seifridge happened along and Frith sent him in pursuit. Seifridge fired and the shots were returned by the thieves. They escaped, but the police expect to capture them through Kelly. Several hundred dollars' worth of goods were taken.

Police Baffled by Worker's Death

Albert Robinson, of 510 Winton street, died last night in the Mount Sinai hospital of a fractured skull, the cause of which is a mystery to the police. He was found unconscious in the Dunton lumber yard, Front and Reed streets, where he was employed by a fellow workman. It is believed he suffered from vertigo, and in falling struck his head against a pile of lumber. The dead man was 35 years old.

APARTMENTS

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All things considered, the rentals are moderate.

For further information, arrangements for inspection and reservations may be made through NORMAN S. SHERWOOD 181 WALNUT STREET

RUSSIANS CHASE TURKS ON BROAD CAUCASUS FRONT

Offensive Already Has Carried Czar's Troops 50 Miles Ahead

NOW AWAIT HEAVY GUNS

LONDON, Jan. 29. A Turkish army composed of two corps has been shut up in Erzerum, Armenia, by the Russians, according to unofficial dispatches from Petrograd today.

These dispatches disprove Friday's report that Erzerum had fallen. Between Erzerum and Mush the Turks are falling back in disorder, hotly pursued by the Russians. In northwestern Persia the Turks and their Kurd allies fled so precipitately from their mountain positions that great quantities of arms, ammunition and provisions fell into the hands of the Russians.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 29. Fighting is continuing along the whole Caucasus front from Erzerum to Hamadan, the report says, "and troops everywhere pushing forward and driving the Turks before them, the War Office announced last night.

"In a fight in the region west of Melazghert, we crushed a large Turkish column," the report says, "and took as prisoners 17 officers and 274 men, at the same time capturing a large quantity of arms and munitions, including tens of thousands of cartridges and ammunition carts.

"Our troops pursuing the fleeing enemy entered the town of Khnyshkala, between Erzerum and Mush, close upon the Turks' heels, and found, besides the troops whom they took prisoners, large quantities of munitions and supplies for the Turkish army. The Turks are fleeing toward Mush."

"This report affords definite information as to the extent of the Russian advance in the Caucasus region. Two weeks ago the Russian lines were only approaching the upper waters of the Murad, or eastern branch of the Euphrates, south of Melazghert, which is about 20 miles north of Lake Van, have not only crossed the Murad, but have swept on past Melazghert, one of the two supporting points of the Turkish lines, and between it and Erzerum as far as Khnyshkala, which is more than 50 miles west of the Murad and northwest of Melazghert. Mush is 75 miles west of Melazghert."

"In Persia," the official report continues, "south of Lake Urumiah, we defeated large Turkish forces, pursuing the enemy, who fled precipitately. We took prisoners many Turkish regular troops and Kurd irregulars, capturing large quantities of arms, munitions, medical supplies and several thousand cattle."

"Southwest of Hamadan, near Kandehlan Pass, we drove the enemy back to the south."

Military critics here believe that the Grand Duke, having arrived within three or four miles of the forts of Erzerum, is consolidating his lines and waiting for his heavy artillery to come up before attacking the fortress, the most powerful in Asia. Skirmishes have been reported almost under the guns of the forts.

The military critic of the Petrograd Birshevia Vedomosti has presented statistics to show that it is almost out of the question for the Germans to send reinforcements to Erzerum from Constantinople, at least in time to be of any assistance, and that troops cannot be brought from Bagdad without weakening the forces facing the British on the Lower Tigris.

ITALIAN CABINET FACES WAR UPON GERMANY

Ministry May Be Strengthened, Reports of Crisis Denied, Troops Regain Positions

ROME, Jan. 29. Reports from Austrian and German sources of an impending crisis in the Italian Cabinet are declared to be unfounded. It is possible, however, that before the opening of Parliament the Cabinet will be strengthened, Premier Salandra retaining the premiership.

The strengthening of the Cabinet will be effected as a prelude to a declaration of war against Germany, which is urged on the ground that it is indispensable to the closest economic union of the Allies, especially in connection with the prohibitive freights on coal.

It is not believed that Giovanni Giolitti, the former Premier, who vigorously opposed Italy's entry into the war, will have a seat in the reorganized Cabinet.

"On the upper Isonzo last evening, after a violent artillery preparation, the enemy in force tried to dislodge us from our positions," says last night's official statement. "The enemy was repulsed the first time. He renewed attacks with fresh troops for the second and third times, but was driven back with heavy losses and finally took flight."

"On the heights west of Gorizia our troops recaptured part of the ground abandoned on the night of the 24th and consolidated the position. Yesterday in this area there were some artillery duels and machine gun and fire bomb encounters."

Theatre-goers Find Aged Friend Dead

When they returned from the theatre last night, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Shapley, 434 East Woodlawn street, found an aged friend who had been lying with them for some time prostrate on the bathroom floor. They summoned an ambulance and the woman, Ann W. Lanigan, 65 years old, was hurried to the Germantown Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

Sons of Italy Branch for Camden

A Camden lodge of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of Italy will be founded tomorrow by Joseph Caputi, who will be made worshipful potentate of the lodge.

Mr. Merchant. If the consumer paid you cash for everything he purchased, could you not sell your goods cheaper and still make a larger profit? How much would you save in a year by reason of not having to extend credit? How much would you save in a year if you had the cash to discount your own bills? Would you be interested in a system of advertising that encouraged cash payments? If you were given protection, or exclusive rights to this system, would it be an advantage to you? Would you give your customers a 2% discount to pay cash? Would you pay a trifle over 2% for a system of this kind in which you would give your customers a 2% discount and in which you would be advertised extensively in all the Philadelphia newspapers? Would this not increase your business? The following cut is a facsimile of the Equitable Savings Certificate, which comes in denominations of 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$5.00.

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