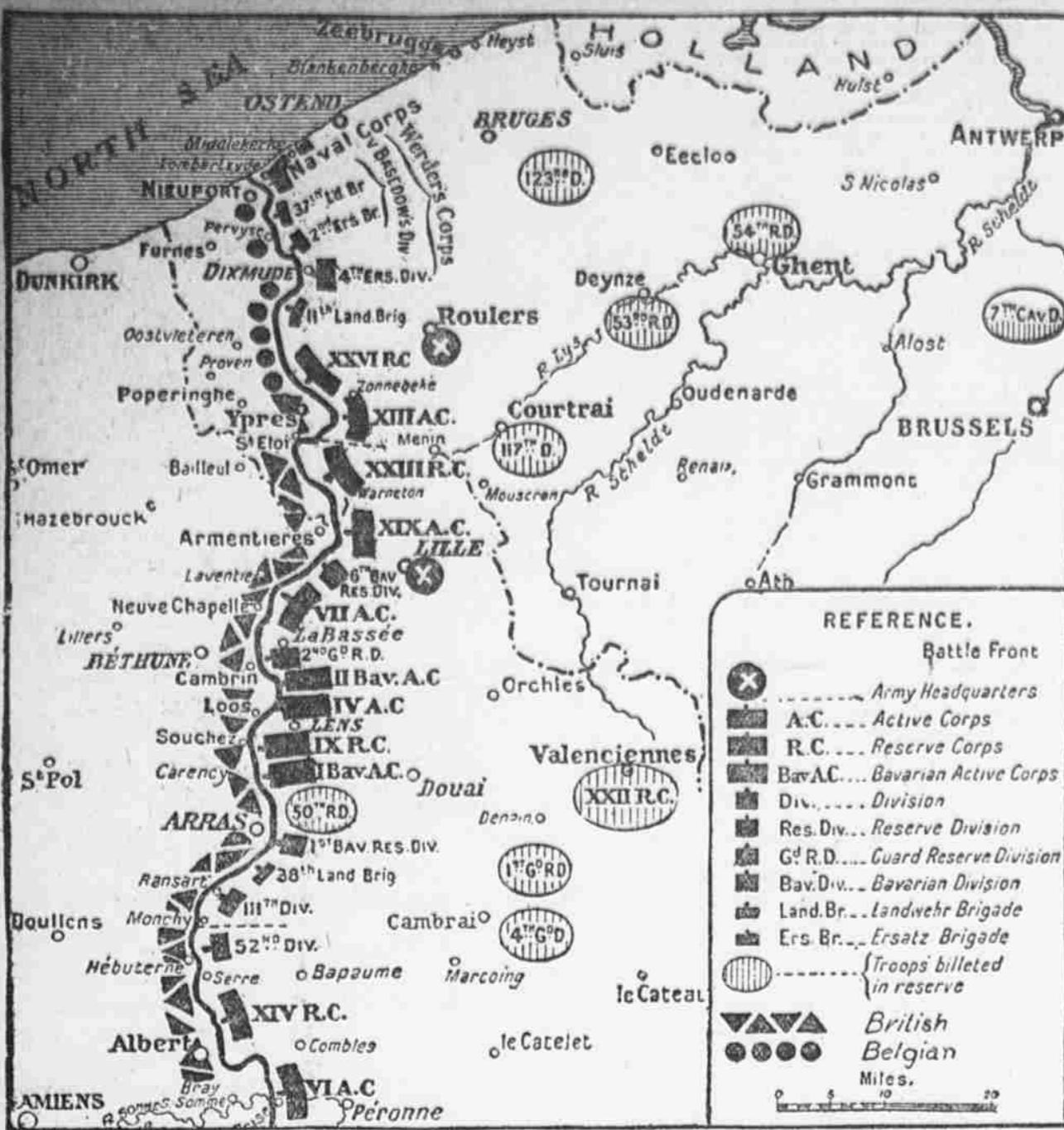


GERMAN FORCES FACING THE ALLIES ON WESTERN FRONT



TRINCEE ESPUGNATE DA GLI ITALIANI SUL CARSO ED A NORD DEL BRENTA

L'Avanzata delle Forze di Cadorna Continua nella Valle del Posina e sull'Altopiano di Asiago

UN VELIVOLO ABBATTUTO

ROMA, 5 Luglio. Teri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca:

Efficienti particolari circa la battaglia svolta il 2 corrente sulle falde settentrionali del Panuto ne confermano il disperato carattere. Dopo tre ore di intenso bombardamento gli austriaci attaccarono in grandi forze le posizioni italiane, lanciandosi contro di esse in masse profonde e fitte. Appoggiata dalla nostra artiglieria, la nostra fanteria respinse i numerosi attacchi del nemico, e finalmente lo contrattaccò alla baionetta infliggendogli gravissime perdite.

Lungo la fronte tra l'Adige ed il Brenta nella giornata di ieri si ebbero intensi duelli di artiglieria e combattimenti di fanteria.

Nella valle del torrente Posina noi completammo la conquista del Monte Caligari, facendovi 132 prigionieri ed prendendo al nemico una grande quantità di armi e di munizioni.

Sull'altopiano di Asiago i nostri reparti avanzati hanno occupato la parte settentrionale della Val d'Asa ed hanno respinto contrattacchi del nemico.

Nella Val di Campelle, nella zona tra il torrente Maso ed il fiume Brenta, noi abbiamo sloggiato il nemico dalle sue forti posizioni trincerate tra le rocce della Prima Lanetta e del Cengello, catturando 104 prigionieri e una mitragliatrice.

Nell'alta valle del But e nell'alta valle del Boita si è avuta grande attività di artiglieria.

Sull'altopiano del Carso si è avuto un altro violento combattimento che

IL VULCANO STROMBOLI IN VIOLENTA ERUZIONE

Gli Abitanti dell'Isola Raccolti sulla Spiaggia in Attesa di Soccorsi—Case Distrutte

Telegrammi da Roma dicono che il vulcano Stromboli è in violenta eruzione da ieri l'altro a sera. Il vulcano è sempre stato attivo per forse una ventina di secoli, e nel novembre scorso fu in eruzione, ma senza causare danni eccessivi o far vittime. Questa volta invece molte case sono state distrutte ed il sindaco del

GERMANS CHECK SLAV OFFENSIVE

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It is thought that von Bothmer may be forced to retire to Lemberg.

ATTACK ON VON HINDENBURG.

An attack by land and sea against Field Marshal von Hindenburg's forces in the north, together with a new Russian attack at Baranovichi, promises interesting developments which are likely to have an influence in the Lutsk region, where the Germans hitherto have been able to hold the Russians.

Fighting continues in undiminished violence in the region of Kolomea, according to the official statement issued by the Austrian War Office today. The Austro-German troops are stated to have made a successful advance southeast of Tlumach.

For the first time during the Russian drive Berlin today admits that the Czar's soldiers attacked repeatedly in large forces following a heavy preparatory bombardment. The greatest attacks took place between Lake Narocz and Smorgon and east of Wiszniew against the troops commanded by Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

The German statement says:

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: Following their frequently increased artillery activity, the Russians in the evening and during the night attacked repeatedly several points between Lake Narocz and Smorgon and west of Wiszniew. They attacked with considerable forces on both sides of Smorgon, near Bobuce, northeast of Krevo and near Sliokowichina, southeast of Wiszniew, without achieving any advantage, but incurring heavy losses.

Army group of Prince Leopold: Local

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The map shows the disposition of the opposing sides at the opening of the present drive. The Belgians hold the line from the sea to a point 6 miles northeast of Ypres. Thence the British lines extend 90 miles southward to the River Somme, where the French section begins. The map reveals how heavily the Germans were massed on the British front as compared with the relative lightness of the forces which face the French south of the Somme. This explains why the British have been able to make only slow progress, while the French are forging rapidly ahead.

AUSTRIAN CARSO LINES CAPTURED BY ITALIANS

Cadorna's Forces Dislodge Enemy From Several Trenches and Take 381 Prisoners

ROME, July 5.—The War Office made public the following communication last night:

Further details confirm the desperate nature of the fighting on July 2 on the northern slopes of Pasubio. After three hours of intense bombardment the enemy attacked in force. Supported by our batteries, our infantry drove back repeated assaults and counter-attacked with the bayonet, inflicting heavy losses.

Along the front between the Adige and the Brenta yesterday there were intense artillery duels and infantry engagements. In the Posina Valley we completed the occupation of Monte Caligari, taking 132 prisoners and a large quantity of arms and ammunition. On the Asiago Plateau our advanced detachments occupied the northern edge of the Asa Valley and repulsed counter-attacks of the enemy. In the Campelle Valley, in the Maso-Brenta area, we dislodged enemy detachments which were entrenched strongly among the rocks of Prima Lungia and Cengello, capturing 104 men and one machine gun.

In the Upper But and Boite Valleys there was great activity of the artillery. On the Carso another engagement, in the Montafone sector resulted in our occupation of several trenches of the enemy and in the capture of 131 men, including a battalion commander and eight officers.

An Austrian aeroplane was shot down by our artillery on the Asiago Plateau and the occupants were captured.

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