L'AUSTRIA RIMANDA LE TRUPPE SULLA FRONTE **DEL TRENTINO-ISONZO**

Divisioni In Viaggio Per la Galizia Sono Richiamate Per Arrestare l'Offensiva

Italiana UN ALTRO MONTE PRESO

ROMA, 12 Luglio La pressione che le forze italiane vanno mercitando da un mese a questa parte sulla ronte austriaca del Trentino e del basso Isonzo e' divenuta cosi' minacciosa che lo Stato Maggiore austriacao ha dovuto richiamare dalla fronte russa truppe che erano state trasferite cole' dal Trentino e

L'offensiva Italiana continua, necessaria mente lenta, ma sicura. Cosi: sulla fronte del Pasublo esai hanno fatto progressi, seb-bene abbiano perduto, in un violento con-trattacco del nemico parte delle posizioni che avevano conquistato sul Monte Corno precisamente a nord del monte.

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato qui ieri sera dal Min-Istero della Guerra:

Allo scopo di poter sostenere la pressione che noi continuiamo ad eser-citare nel Trentino e l'attività' offensiva delle nostre truppe nelle vallate del Boite e del But e sul basso Isonzo, Il nemico e' stato obbligato a richia-mare alla fronte italiana truppe che ne erano state ritirate per essere inviate contro i russi. Questo fatto e' accer-tato nel caso del Terzo Corpo d'Armata e delle divisioni sesta, ventiduesima e Ventottesima, che erano sul punto di partire, e della diciannovesima divisione e della 187ma brigata della Land-aturm che erano gia' in viaggio.

Nella giornala di ieri si ebbero in-tensi duelli di artigileria nella valle dell'Adige.

Sulla fronte del Pasublo noi abbiamo conquistato posizioni a nord de Monte Corno, ma il nemico e' riuscito a rioccuparne una parte in seguito ad un suo violento contrattacco. Ivi noi abbiamo fatto 34 prigionieri.

Sull'altopiano di Asiago nostri re-parti alpini hanno rinnovato con suc-cesso i loro attacchi sul Monte Chiesa. A nord del Col di San Giovanni, nella regione a nord della valle del Brenta noi abbiamo occupato il Monte degli Uccelli, che e' alla testata della Valle di Cia,

Nella regione delle Tofane il nemico ha tentato attacchi di sorpresa contro le posizioni da noi recentemente oc-cupate, ma e' stato respinto con gravi perdite ed ha lasciato una trentina di prigionieri nelle nostre mani, oltre ad

una mitragliatrice. Sulla fronte dell'Isonzo l'artiglieria e' stata attiva e si sono avute anche alcune azioni di bombardieri.

L'UNGHERIA MALCONTENTA. Informazioni raccolte a fonte degna di fede dicono che la situazioni in Ungheria continua ad essere grave. Nelle popolazioni un-gherest regna il panico a causa dei continui successi dei russi, e l'allarme si diffonue rapidamente dalla frontiera della Bucovina

alle altre parti del regno.

Nella Comera dei Deputati si sono avute
discene tumultuose, violenti, che il presidente
e' stato incapace di reprimere.

Il malcontento popolare e negli uomini politici in Ungheria, dove i partiti del l'opposizione e quello dell'indipendenza fo-mentano agitazioni anti-austriache, da' seriamente da pensare al governo di Vienna. che teme che da un momento all'altro fUngheria possa fare uno sforzo disperato per sottrarsi alla guerra e concludere separatamente la pace con la Russia e le altre potenze dell'Intesa.

L'Idea Nazionale dice che gli austriaci hanno incendiato Cettig...... la capitale del Montenegro. Il konak (palazzo del re) e' stato distrutto.

Telegrammi dalla Sardegna dicono che il caldo eccezionale che si e' avuto e si ha an-cora coia, ha causato estesi incendi delle foreste dell'isola, incendii che hanno distrutto fattorie di campagna, raccolti e bestiame. Le truppe, aiutate dai condannati della prigione di Mamone, cercano con sforzi disperati di dircoscrivera l'incendio. Si ha notizia di numerose persone che sono rimaste vittime delle fiamme o del caldo.

FORCE SAFE WITH CROWBARS

Morris Wheeler & Co., Foundry Office Broken Into-Thieves Get Nothing of Value

An old safe in the store of Morris Wheeler & Co., at 1608 Market street, dealers in iron and steel, was almost demolished by thieves today, who entered the place by forcing open the steel door. The safe contained nothing valuable.

Policeman Connor, of the 20th and Buttonwood streets station, while passing the

tonwood streets station, while passing the place found the store door open. He noti-fied the Detective Bureau. The door of the safe was forced open with two crowbars, which the burgiars left behind.



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PETROGRAD-TOKIO TREATY AIMED AT GERMANY NOT U.S., RUSSIA SAYS

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

PETROGRAD, July 12.—The charge that Japan's possible fear of the United States was the motive behind the new Russo-Japanese treaty was officially denied today by Counselor G. Kozatov, of the Department of

Affairs. He said the new treaty contained no cause for alarm in the United States and did not involve the "open-door" policy in China.

Counselor Kozatov spoke in the absence of Foreign Minister Sazonoff, who is at the Emperor's headquarters. He himself first broached the question of a Russo-Japanese treaty when in Japan last January, and is thus qualified to speak of its underlying motives.

His attention was called to an article in a Petrograd daily newspaper containing the intimation that the Japanese-American situation was a motive

"That is utterly absurd," he said. "The Russo-Japanese treaty was aimed at Germany. America was not thought of. "Before the war Germany constantly talked of China. She had a well-formed policy to increase her sphere of influence there. She repeatedly attempted to induce Russia to join against Japan to block Japanese interests.

"Therefore, the treaty really had a twofold purpose. First, Russia for the next decade must concentrate her attention on Europe, having no time to look eastward, so she felt the need of an ally in the Far East to protect her interests there. Secondly, Russia has no intention of allowing Germany to do to China what she did to Turkey. That is all there is to it. America can dismiss as baseless talk of the treaty being leveled at her.

"This treaty is really the last of three—all similar. The first, in 1908, stipulated an agreement between Russia and Japan on Manchurian policies.

The second, in 1910, acting together with the third, in 1916, merely goes a

step further.
"China's open-door policy is in no way involved. There need be no uncasiness in the United States."

TOLMINO EVACUATA DA | U-BOAT SHELLS LE FORZE AUSTRIACHE

La Notizia Inviata dalla Fronte Italiana ad Un Giornale Parigino, il Journal

Un dispaccio giunto dalla fronte italiana dell'Isonzo e pubblicato dal parigino Jour-nal dice che sembra che gli austriaci abbiano evacuato la fortezza di Tolmino, che, come si sz., c' tra le fortezza di Gorizia ed i forti di Piezzo. Il corrispondente dalla fronte italiana dice che l'attivita' delle

fronte italiana dice che l'attivita' delle forze austriache nella zona di Tolmino si fa sentire ogni giorno meno.

Tolmino, a 201 metri di altezza sui livelio del mare, e' sull'isonzo, su di una importante posizione strategica, essendo circondata da colline perfettamente atte a difenderla e sbarranti il passaggio del ilume e l'accesso all'altopiano di Locovetz. Contro Tolmino gli italiani si accanivano da lungo tempo, fin da poche settimane dopo la dichiarazione di guerra. Essi la investivano a poco a poco dal Mrzil Vhr e dal Vodil, a nord, e dalle colline di Santa Lucia e Santa Maria a sud, sulle quali gli italiani si erano abbarbicati.

La piazzaforte e' difesa da numerose linee successive di trincee in calcentruzzo, e nel plani dell'Austria doveva servire come

e nei piani dell'Austria doveva servire come base di invasione della pianura friulana appartenente all'Italia. La piazza era da mpo battuta dalle artiglierie italiane, ma inicati di Cadorna non ne parlavano

AMERICAN BACK FROM FRONT

Philadelphian Returns With Wound Marks After Service With British

Harry P. Barber, an American citizen who is a native of England, is back at his home, 1237 North 10th street, after serving one year and eight months with the British troops in France. He has the scars from three wounds and a piece of shrapnel still hurled near his right linee to bear

estimony to his term of soldiering.

Barber was overcome twice by the "pol-ion gas" of the Germans, he says. He was a regular in the British army until seven years ago, but he found the fighting in France different than anything he had ever experienced. He joined the army in Novem-ber of 1914, intending to serve for three

Barber found the poison gas of the Germans the worst feature of the fighting. "It's the gas that's the devilish stuff," he said, "and its effects do not pass off in a hurry, although fortunately I have completely recovered from its effects. A man stays black in the face and is sometimes unconscious for days when he gets a heavy dose."

ON COAST (.

Woman Killed in Night Attack on Seaham Harbor, County of Durham

LONDON, July 12 .- The English coast own of Seaham Harbor, county of Durham, was bombarded during the night by an enemy submarine, the War Office announced this afternoon. One weman was

The statement issued by the War Office

At 18:50 o'clock last night a German submarine appeared off the small, un-defended port of Scaham harbor. It approached within a hundred yards of the town and opened fire. Some thirty rounds of shrapnel were fired from a 3-inch gun. Twenty rounds fell in the direction of Daltonledaie and a dozen around the Seaham colliery.

A woman walking in the colllery yard was seriously injured and died this morning. A shell struck a house. There were no further casualties or

RUBBER "ONIONS" AND COTTON HIDDEN BY FLOUR FOUND BY BLOCKADERS

Hundreds of Clever Devices Used by Blockade Runners to Get Needed Supplies to Germany, but All Fail Before Eternal Vigilance of British Navy

Written Specially for the Evening Ledger

So the watchful Pertamouth patrols inform me. "You'd never guess some of the clever devices employed by neutral merchantmen to get rubber into Germany," said a sunburnt sailor who spends his days—and nights, toe—"policing" the waters of the war zone. "But hard experience has taught our patrol service and to account things. our patrol service not to accept things as being just what they seem—no matter how guileless they may appear."

As he spoke he handed me a pretty little spring onion, fresh and julcy looking. "Drop that on the ground and see what happens," he said, smiling. I did so, Wonder of wonders, the onion bounced back with remarkable agility into my hand!
"Rubber," said the sailor inconically,
"Clever trick, isn't it? We caught a whole ever make sure you've everfixuled the ships properly unless you open the mouths of the crew and look down their throats with a telescope!"

I looked at the apparently innocent little onion and marveled at its elever composition. It seemed a succulent morsel naturally destined for the contraband which was quite a big arrenal. Rifles and animuntion galore were hidden there."

onion and marveled at its elever componition. It seemed a succulent morsel naturally destined for the family soup dish.
But it was rubber, sure enough, "They'd
tons of these sucks on beard," said the
sailor, "with a few real onions on top to
makeour syes water a brt. The crew stood
by as Innocent as lambs while we searched,
"Would you ever suspect rich, juley-looking honeycombs, with honey fairly dropping from them, as being anything else than
well, just honeycombs," he continued.

-well, just honeycombs?" he continued.
"No, neither would I. But I've got a clever
pal who's even sharper at the patrol game
than I am. We were searching a neutral
boat that was currying a part cargo of
honey, he and I. Blowed if he didn't pull
out one of the little manare boxes from a
game labeled pure honey and jerk the comb are labeled 'pure honey' and jerk the com case labeled pure honcy and jerk the comb from the box. The honey was pouring out and he licked at it with his tongue—a long-tongued chap he is, so he got a good done. 'Gorblime,' he says, choking and spitting, 'this ain' 'oney, it's 'ell!' With that he dropped the honeycomb on the deck and it bounced back high in the air, like the rubbounced back high in the air, like the rub-ber goods that it was. 'A smart trick,' says he, but it ain't worked right this time.'
"Believe me, every one of those honey-combs was made of rubber and filled with smeary, honey-colored liquid to make it look like the genuine article. A clever idea for getting rubber into Germany, though it

The Portsmouth patrol men say that hundreds of devices are employed by neutral merchantmen desirous of getting rubber through the blockade. It poses as rusty iron hoops, sponges, toys and even inside fillings

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By ELLEN ADAIR

PORTSMOUTH, June 22.—"Running the blockade" is a popular game at present. So the watchful Portsmouth patrois inform me. "You'd never guess some of the clever devices employed by neutral merchantmen they stand little enance of getting through

Germany is badly in need of copper, too Germany is badly in need of copper, too, and various people are always trying to supply her with it. "Not long ago we found a huge cargo of copper clamped to the bottom of a vessel on the outside below the water line," said the officer of a brisk little police boat. "Apparently the consigners thought that the vigilance of the British navy would begin and end with the interior of the ship. But it didn't. Sometimes we discover great quantities of the same metal fixed along the keel and in all kinds of queer places. Then we run the vessel into harbor and confiscate the contraband goods.

Sometimes we land huge stocks of rifles uidden beneath the decks, and so carefully blaced that discovery seems well-nigh im-possible. Double bottoms are, of course, an old device, and we have to be constantly on the watch for them. Hollow masts filled with petrol are fairly common finds. In one innocent-looking old trader hollow fur-niture and bunks had hundreds of hideyoles' crammed with contraband."

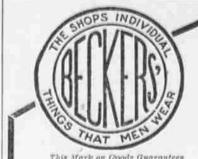
The authorities tell me that since cotton became contraband any number of clever schemes have been set on foot by various neutral merchantmen to get it through the blockade. "I was running my eye over a

mayal officer. "The saliors opened about 100 sacks for my inspection, and, sure enough, they were filled with flour. But I happened to give one of them a kick—the sacks, not the saliors—and no dust flew out. "Strange!" I thought. 'It feels like a pillow.' Would you believe it! I found that the whole centre part was stuffed with cotton. And every other sack of that immense cargo was the same. Flour at the top, flour at the bottom and contraband in the middle."

PATROL BOATS SWIFT. There are all manner of "police boats" or patrol within the war zone. Some are of fighting importance, some are not. But all are swift. To dodge through this curmirol scheme moves with a clock-work precision dictated by the officer in com-mand of the entire fleet, and most intricate mazes are followed gut with wonderful ac

The patrol ship must be in a certain po The paired ship must be in a certain po-sition at a certain time, change her course so many points, steam five hours on this line, then swing back to the old line. The is on the outer patrol one day, on the inner the next. But every ship keeps her-appointed place in the great scheme, and "perpetuat watchfulness" is her motto.

U. S. Warships at Vera Cruz VERA CRUZ, July 12. — The United States warships Nebraska, Chester and Salem, with the transport Hancock and the tain of moving ships—trawlers, auxiliary crulsers, dostroyers, scouts and "obsolete" warships of each and every type turned out by the builders during the last 20 Vera Cruz today.



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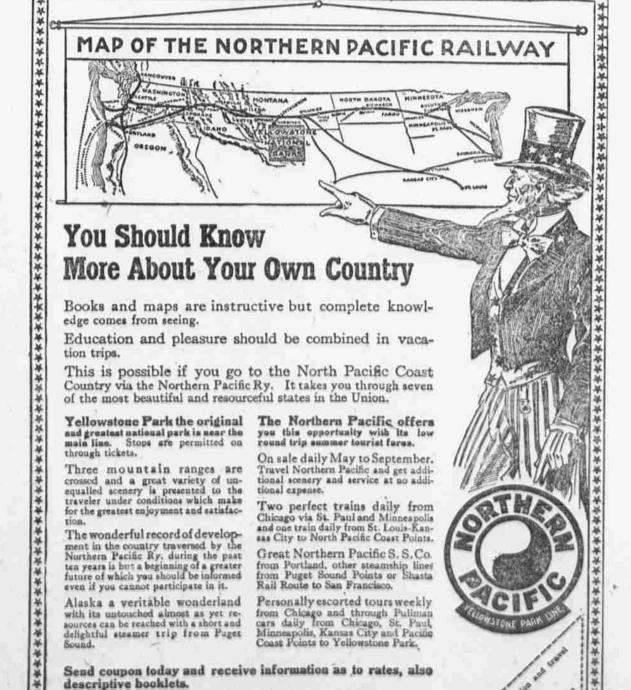
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