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Le Grandi Azioni di Artiglieria Che Infuriano sull'Isonzo e sul Carso Ne Sarebbero il Preludio

I RUMENI IN BULGARIA

ROMA, 1 ottobre.

Un telegramma da Zurigo dice che i giornali austriaci fanno rilevare che gli italiani stanno lentamente ma visibilmente, e per la via giusta, in prossimità settentrionale del Carso, ripetendovi nella zona di Monfalcone, senza un proprietario una nuova avanzata su Trieste. Nel tempo medesimo attacchi di artiglieri italiani hanno luogo lungo la via di comunicazione austriaca. I soli nemici giornali significano questi a Zurigo parlano nuovamente della violenza dell'artiglieria italiana sul Carso ed esprimono il pensiero che truppe austriache si ritirino in qualche punto.

Da subito personale sul fronte di battaglia, ma naturalmente non ufficiali, risulta che il generale Cadorna sta preparando una nuova offensiva sul Carso, la rigidezza dell'offensiva che gli duole sul Trentino contro il generale di Conrad. Si sa che tutta la fronte austriaca del Carso e dell'Isonzo è sorvegliatissima ed un vivacissimo bombardamento da parte della fanteria italiana, che il generale Cadorna sul suo rapporto di ieri definisce semplicemente come azioni di artiglieria. Il bombardamento di secondo due alla vallata del Vipacco, a sud di Gorizia.

I critici militari nazionali credono che dal che il generale di grandi azioni di fanteria che si manifesteranno tra breve. Si dice che gli austriaci abbiano intenzione di non lasciare dell'Isonzo e del Carso alle spese di sofferenze in fronte della Transilvania, e di questa condizione approfitterebbe il generale Cadorna.

Ecco il testo del rapporto dei generali italiani, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

Nella Val di Lagni, al nord del Lago di Garda, il nemico venti mattutini numeri di fanteria durante i quali i nostri reparti avanzati riconoscevano il terreno intelligentemente fuori portata.

Nella Valle dell'Adige l'artiglieria nemica concentrò il suo fuoco sulla ferrovia nella regione di Rovereto, senza però riuscire ad interrompere il traffico.

Lungo il resto della fronte di battaglia si ebbero intensi azioni di artiglieria che furono particolarmente violente sull'altopiano del Carso.

LA BULGARIA INVASA

Telegrammi da Bucarest dicono che le forze rumene hanno attraversato il Danubio ed hanno invaso la Bulgaria nel tratto tra Rutschuk e Turtikai. Il comunicato ufficiale con cui l'invasione è annunciata dal Ministero della Guerra rumeno aggiunge che nella Dobrugia i rumeni hanno attaccato il nemico su tutta la fronte e lo hanno respinto al centro ed al fianco destro. Nella Transilvania continuano i combattimenti. In una sola mattinata i rumeni hanno fatto 500 prigionieri.

Un comunicato ufficiale tedesco annuncia che le truppe rumene hanno invaso la Bulgaria e che i rumeni hanno guadagnato successi nella Transilvania dove anche le forze tedesche avrebbero guadagnato terreno in un altro settore.

Le truppe serbe operanti nella Macedonia, dopo aver conquistato le alture di Kalmakalan, sulla frontiera della Grecia, hanno occupato il villaggio di Kotchovic, che forma una posizione militare importante. Questo è il primo villaggio serbo che i serbi riconquistano nel loro proprio territorio.

Telegrammi da Atene dicono che il gabinetto greco presieduto da Kalogeropulos si è dimesso. Si dice che un accordo segreto è già stato concluso tra re Costantino e gli Alleati e sta per essere concluso, ma si tiene segreto, come si fece nel caso della Rumania, fino a che i particolari non saranno completi.

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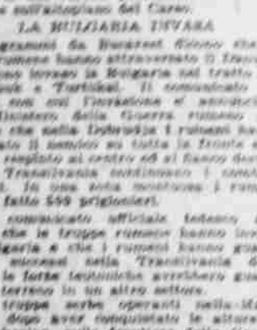

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RUMANIAN AND BULGAR TROOPS IN BIG BATTLE

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river by the Bulgars and would meet the same fate as the Rumanian garrison that attempted to occupy Turtukai the day before.

At the same time four Rumanian armies invaded Bulgaria the Rumanian official statement announced a series of heavy attacks, apparently to prevent the Teutonic foes shifting forces from that region. The battle is going on with the Rumanians exerting heavy pressure against the enemy forces.

Recently a great strain was put upon the Bulgarian communications by reason of the Rumanian operations in the Dobrudja by mobilizing the Bulgarian reserves the army which is operating south of the Danube in Rumania. The railway of the Dobrudja-Tarna railway would prove disastrous to Bulgarian forces in the Dobrudja.

This counter-blow also affects the results of the German gain in Transylvania and may compel the Germans and Austro-Hungarians to send reinforcements to prevent a drive into the heart of Bulgaria.

An attempt by the Rumanians into Bulgaria indicates the line of communications between the Central Empires and Turkey. Both Germany and Austria have showed by their military operations of the last year that they regard this line as vital and are determined to hold it open at all hazards.

It is believed by military experts in London that the army of Germans, Bulgarians and Turks under von Mackensen must take up a new position at once to meet the Rumanians, which will mean another retreat for the conquerors of Serbia.

BULGARIANS' FIRST LINE TRENCHES ONCE MORE, SAYS OFFICIAL PARIS REPORT

PARIS, Oct. 2.

The principal engagement in Greek Macedonia continues with artillery of the heaviest weight. The War Office report on Italian operations today announced the capture of the first line trenches of the Bulgarians and also a Bulgarian military train. Kavalla remains Belgian by the Serbians. Furthermore, it reported the capture of two Bulgarian stations by the Serbians. The Bulgars suffered heavy losses. Troops of England, France, Russia and Serbia are united in battle with the Bulgars and Germans.

The statement of the War Office follows:

On the left bank of the Struma two Bulgarian counter-attacks against the positions occupied by the Serbian troops on September 30 were repulsed with bloody losses for the enemy in the region of the Cuesta Rose. The Bulgarian forces continued to make progress on the western and eastern slopes of the high crest northeast of Kavakli-koi.

The German infantry yesterday captured the enemy's first line trenches on the heights of Kaimaktchalan. Another Bulgarian battery was captured. Not another additional.

TEUTONS HURL HUGE MASSES AGAINST RUSSIAN GALICIA LINES, BUT ARE BEATEN BACK

PETROGRAD, Oct. 1.—Massing considerable reserves the Teutonic forces have struck against the Russian lines along the River Concepina and the heights on the right bank of the Zlota Lipa, but were beaten back with heavy losses, it was officially announced today. On this region alone the Slavs have taken 1000 prisoners in the last three days.

Heavy fighting has developed at several points of the Russian front. East of Novo Alexandrovsk German regiments attempted to advance yesterday after having, by bombarding the Russian trenches, but were driven back by counter-attacks, &c.

On the Dvinsk front south of the Dvina-mede a prolonged attack near Kniaginin-ka following a bombardment, but were repulsed. In the immediate region of Zalvanty, Vita Rabenskaya and Shirin southern fighting is going on. The Russians have captured portions of enemy positions, but are meeting with stubborn resistance.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—As a concession to Hungarian feeling, General von Arz, a Hungarian of German descent, has been appointed to the command of one of the Teutonic armies in Transylvania, according to a wireless dispatch from Berne.

RUMANIANS PULVERIZED IN HERMANNSTADT FIGHT, BERLIN AGENCY REPORTS

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—"The battle of Hermannstadt shows the offensive force of the Central Powers and proves that they still hold the initiative in the Rumanian theater, where, according to British and French publications, a decision may be reached in the war."

The foregoing is contained in a resume of operations in the Rumanian theater, issued today by the semi-official German News Agency. The remainder of the article follows:

"The battle of Hermannstadt was a splendid example of the envelopment of an enemy army. It was a masterly plan of General von Falkenhayn, brilliantly carried out by German and Austro-Hungarian troops. The Rumanians sustained a frontal attack while at the same time strong cavalry forces advanced from the north and blocked the roads to the east. An army corps commanded by General von Krafft pushed ahead from the Oreszony Valley and routed the Rumanians at Jablonitzapass, attacking them in the rear and on the flank. Rumanian counter-attacks followed immediately, but were too late, as Austro-Hungarian troops had already captured Rothenthurm Pass and were marching in the rear of Hermannstadt. The Rumanians were then attacked in three sides and were pushed toward Figarasch Mountains, which are made up of very steep and narrow ranges. It is impossible for large detachments to make their way through the country and retreat must be ordered. The Rumanians were thus completely pulverized between Hermannstadt and Figarasch Mountains and suffered the most sanguinary losses. Up to the present 9000 prisoners have been counted, but others are coming in. The Imperial Rumanian Reichsdeutsche had into the Carpathians. The German allies are now south of Hermannstadt Pass, where they have resumed Rumanian counter-attacks.

The foregoing indicates that General von Falkenhayn's Austro-German army has invaded Rumania on the north, in Bukowina, and on the north of Hungary and south of Rumania.

FRENCH REPULSE GERMAN ATTACKS EAST OF COMBLES; NIGHT QUIET ON SOMME

PARIS, Oct. 2.

A German attempt against French positions east of Combles was violently repulsed by the French last night, it was officially announced today. Elsewhere, with the exception of a rather violent artillery duel in the region of Ablaincourt, the night passed quietly on the Somme front.

The Germans attempted to debouch from St. Pierre Vaast wood, but were swept by French artillery and mitrailleuse fire and driven back to their starting point. The French took some prisoners.

The text of the War Office report follows:

North of the Somme a violent artillery battle raged in the region north of Hardecourt.

The Germans attempted to debouch from the Saint Pierre Vaast wood. They were driven back into their trenches. We took several prisoners.

Artillery — Yesterday one of the pilots shot down a German machine which had been flying over the French lines in the region of a railway line south of La Maisonette.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The night was quiet on that section of the Somme front held by the British, the War Office announced today in the following official statement:

The night was quiet on the front south of the Ancre. North of Loos we successfully raided German trenches.

ITALIAN ARTILLERY BLASTS WAY FOR DRIVE ON TRIESTE, AUSTRIAN PAPERS BELIEVE

ZURICH, Oct. 1.—The Italians have been violently bombarding Austrian positions near Monfalcone for three days as if in preparation for a renewal of the offensive against Trieste. Instead of advancing at the same time they have been engaged in bombarding enemy communications. The latest Austrian communiqué reported upon the intensity of the bombardments and warn the Austrian public that it may be necessary to withdraw at some points.

ROME, Oct. 1.—The official communication issued last night by the Italian War Office reads as follows:

In the Lagarina Valley (Trentino) infantry skirmishes took place in the course of which our advanced posts drove off the enemy with fire. In the Adige Valley enemy artillery concentrated its fire on the railway near Ronchi without interrupting traffic.

Along the remainder of the front there were only artillery actions, the majority on the Carso sector.

GREEK CABINET OPPOSED BY ALLIES QUITS; KING MAY DECLARE WAR SOON

LONDON, Oct. 2.

The Greek Cabinet has resigned, according to a Central News dispatch from Athens.

The move has been foreshadowed for some time, owing to the refusal of the Entente to recognize the ministry of Premier Kalogeropoulos. Its significance lies in its positive indication of the attitude of King Constantine toward intervention in the war on the side of the Allies.

Negotiations for the withdrawal of Greece in the cession of the Ionesic islands had been gravely threatened by the refusal of the Allies to deal with Kalogeropoulos's Cabinet, which was believed to include general Ministers in sympathy with the Teutonic cause.

It has been made known that King Constantine expected to announce his decision to enter the war within time convenient. It was also said once he had reached a decision a national Cabinet would be formed in consultation with the British Minister.

From this it is assumed here the King has determined to cast his lot and is declaring the declaration of war until a new Cabinet can be formed and other details arranged. Mobilization of the army is expected to be ordered later or tomorrow.

It is said Minister M. Kalogeropoulos probably will retain the Premiership, as well as the portfolio of Finance while a post will be offered to ex-Premier Venizelos, M. Repotis, M. Gounaris and M. Theotokis are mentioned for other posts.

The revolutionary government of M. Venizelos has been approached by the Cretan rebels to join the Allies according to a Berlin dispatch from Salonica. M. Venizelos and Admiral Coundouriotis have negotiated to their followers at Salonika that a provisional government was proclaimed at a meeting of armed Cretans, consisting of M. Venizelos, Admiral Coundouriotis and General Tsamadikos.

Thus the last of the Greek islands to reach a decision, has gone over to the revolutionary faction, declared in favor of the National defense movement of M. Venizelos at Salonika. The town of Kissos, in western Macedonia, has also joined the movement and the revolutionary flotilla of Main Lands which was being transferred to Athens.

M. Lambros and Admiral Coundouriotis have telegraphed to Premier Briand congratulating him on the recent French successes on the Somme and in Macedonia, according to a Paris dispatch. The Premier sent his thanks through the French Consul at Canea, Crete.

The action of Venizelos and Coundouriotis in sending such a message to M. Briand would suggest an assumption on their part that they are the official representatives of a part at least of the Greek nation.

TURKS ROUT CZAR'S FORCES IN PERSIA AND IN CAUCASUS; CAPTURE TOWN AND ARMS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1.—An official statement by the War Department today says:

Russian forces in Persia, camping to the south of Salmi, thirty miles southwest of Dechaoul, were attacked and routed by the Turks. Salmi was occupied by the Turks on the night of September 29-30.

Yesterday's official report says:

On the right wing on the Caucasus front a surprise attack by our patrols against enemy troops was crowned with success.

On the left wing our patrols repulsed superior enemy forces, which were advancing, and captured arms and entrenching tools.

Former U. S. Consul Dies

RUTHERFORD, N. J., Oct. 1.—Alexander L. Wolf, a former United States Consul at Manila and for many years a newspaper editor in the Middle West, is dead here. He was seventy years old and was a native of Indiana, N. Y. Mr. Wolf served as city editor under the late Eugene Field on the papers in St. Louis. He was appointed Consul to Manila by President Cleveland in 1885.

Pull Weeds? No, Glenolden Cop Quits

Weed pulling and cleaning gutters evidently do not come within the regulation duties prescribed for policemen. Borough members of the borough council of Glenolden asked him to undertake these menial tasks Policeman Markley, married, or former guardian, of Glenolden's peace, has resigned. He says he prefers to weed pulling, he contends, is not becoming to a cop's dignity. This is only one man has applied to be his successor.

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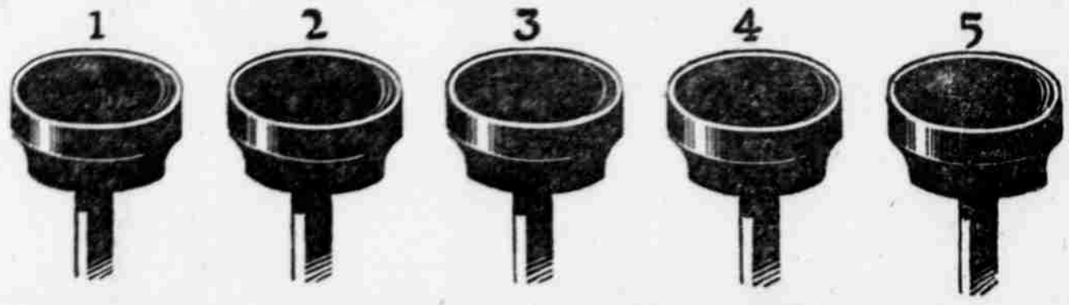

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