

### GERMAN SPIRIT SHATTERED, SAYS HAIG IN REPORT

#### Somme Battle Has Yielded British 26,735 Prisoners, Commander Says

### LAUDS ARMY'S WORK

#### Teutons Thrown Back on Fourth Defense Line by British Blows

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Between July 1, the opening of the Somme battle, and the end of September the British forces on that front took 26,735 prisoners. They engaged in that period thirty-eight German divisions and forced twenty-nine of them to withdraw from the battle exhausted or shattered. These results were announced in a summary of the Somme operations by Sir Douglas Haig today, given out by the official press bureau. The Germans have been thrown back on their fourth-line defenses.

The British commander points out that the actual results of the battle must not be measured by the number of prisoners and positions taken, but by the effect upon the strength of the Teutons in numbers, material and in morale. He emphasizes the heavy German losses in vain counter-attacks.

The text follows: "At the end of September the situation summarized, was as follows: "Since the opening of the battle on July 1, we have taken 26,735 prisoners and have engaged thirty-eight German divisions, of which twenty-nine have been withdrawn in an exhausted or broken state.

"We hold a half moon of upland southward of the Ancre, and occupy every height of importance, and so have the direct observation of the German east and north-east.

"The enemy has fallen back upon his fourth line behind the low ridges just west of the Haemont-Transloy road.

"The importance of the three months' offensive is not to be judged by the distance we advanced or by the number of enemy trench lines taken, but must be looked for in the effect upon the enemy's strength in numbers, material and morale.

"The enemy used up his reserves in repeated costly and unsuccessful counter-attacks without causing our allies or ourselves to relax our steady and methodical pressure.

"In this action troops from every part of the British Empire and the British trade were engaged. All behaved with the discipline and resolution of veterans.

"Our aircraft have shown in the highest degree the spirit of offensive. They have patrolled regularly far behind the lines and have fought many battles in the air with hostile machines, and many with enemy machines on the ground.

"For every enemy machine which succeeded in crossing our front it is safe to say that 100 British machines crossed the enemy's front.

"A captured German corporal's report described our aeroplanes as surprisingly bold, and their work has been conspicuous for skill and judgment as for its daring."

### TEUTON ALLIES DRIVE FOE BACK ACROSS THE DANUBE

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### RUMANIAN TROOPS RETAIN INITIATIVE IN GREAT FIGHT WITH MACKENSEN'S FORCES

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A violent battle is raging all along the front of the Danube, from the region west of the fortress of Tutrakan, south of the Danube, to the Black Sea. Upon its outcome depends, in the opinion of military critics here, the success or failure of the whole Teuton Balkan campaign.

All reports from the Rumanian front agree that the initiative is in the hands of the Russo-Rumanian forces. Berlin claims that up to late yesterday the attackers failed to pierce Mackensen's front in the Dobruja. Interest centers chiefly upon the battle between the Rumanians who have crossed the southern bank of the Danube, south of Bucharest, and the Bulgarian forces protecting the Varna Railway. Latest reports state that "measures have been taken to attack these forces." Bitter fighting is unofficially reported to be under way.

No official word has been received up to early today since the Berlin report that Austrian monitors had destroyed the bridges over the Danube behind the Rumanians. Military observers here concede that the position of the crossing forces is perilous unless they are in sufficient strength to hold their hastily entrenched lines until reinforcements arrive.

The Russo-Rumanian army in Dobruja is attacking Mackensen's forces without pause in order to prevent reinforcements being sent to the Danube front.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 4.—Rumanian gunboats have steamed down the Danube River and are bombarding the Bulgarian rail line near Rastava, in Dobruja. It was officially announced today.

The Russian warships are co-operating with the Russo-Rumanian forces now attacking Field Marshal Mackensen's army south of the Constantia Railway. The battle is going on along the line extending from Rastava through Kabadan to Pervel.

SOFIA, Oct. 4.—Bulgarian forces have occupied the Rumanian town of Malakalaf near the Danube. It was officially announced today.

The War Office admitted at the same time that "considerable units" of Rumanians crossed the Danube and invaded Bulgaria before Bulgarian monitors destroyed a post-communication bridge.

The river was bridged by the enemy near Rastava. Bulgarian artillery has stopped the enemy's offensive on the Desud-Anassava-Fervel line.

A previous official statement from the Bulgarian War Office said that Rumanian troops were transported across the Danube in boats. Apparently after the first force was transported in this manner positions were thrown across the river and reinforcements passed into Bulgaria.

RUSSIANS AGAIN SMASH WAY TOWARD GALICIAN CAPITAL, CROSSING ZLOTA LIPA RIVER

PETROGRAD, Oct. 4.—The center of the Russian armies in Galicia under General

### BRITISH MAKE IMPORTANT ADVANCE IN MACEDONIA; CRUSH BULGAR ATTACKS

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The British forces forming the right wing of the Allied army in Macedonia have scored an important advance during the last twenty-four hours, the War Office reported today. They captured part of the village of Jenik, south of the Serres road, and broke up all subsequent Bulgarian counter-attacks.

Fresh Bulgarian troops were thrown into the battle last night and since then a stubborn battle has been in progress. The statement reports "severe losses" suffered by the Bulgars.

### ALL OF SAUCOURT L'ABBAYE NOW IN HANDS OF BRITISH; FRENCH MAKE NEW GAINS

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The village of Saucourt-l'Abbaye, three miles from Bapaume, was occupied by the British last night in a resumption of the Somme offensive. General Haig reported this afternoon.

The British lines were pushed forward into the village several days ago, but the Germans, using tenacity to several houses. These were cleared of the enemy in last night's fighting.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—The Allies have now widened the breach in the German lines on the Somme front over a forty-five-kilometer front (about twenty-five miles) to a maximum depth of fifteen kilometers (about eight and a half miles).

In the early days of the offensive the allied attacks were delivered on a front extending from a point north of the Albert-Bapaume highway to a point north of Chaumont. The capture last week of Thiepval extended the British attack almost to the Ancre Brook. The French reached south of Chaumont and captured the village of Chilly.

A heavy rain that hindered operations for two days ceased falling yesterday noon and artillery began firing up particularly south of the river.

The French forces north of the Somme scored another important success to the north of Cambes today. Co-operating with the British in the drive against Bapaume, they captured an important German communication trench at Morval and in the St. Pierre Vaast wood, capturing 100 prisoners. The success was announced by the War Office today.

### GLI ALPINI PRENDONO DUE ALTE CIME NELLA ZONA DELLE DOLOMITI

ROME, Oct. 4.—Italian Alpine troops have gained a new and important success in the Trentino district, the War Office announced last night. Italian infantry in the Cimone-Bronza Valley climbed the steep slopes of the second peak of Col Tronca, 3,287 feet high, after first cutting it off by a turning point.

In the Carnia region the Italians captured another peak, 3,287 feet high, after first cutting it off by a turning point.

ATHENS, Oct. 4.—Two thousand Italians, including artillery and cavalry, who occupied Argiro Castro, Albania, have occupied Argiro Castro, Albania. The Greek military authorities were allowed a limited time in which to evacuate the town. The Greek civil authorities, however, were permitted to remain at their posts.

Orphan Boy Killed by Auto

HARRISBURG, Oct. 4.—Joseph Hoesek, eleven years old, of the Jednota orphanage, near Middletown, was killed last night by an automobile driven by W. S. Flicker, of Newport, the police say. He was returning from school at Middletown, when struck. His body was tossed 45 feet and the car went 113 feet before the brakes were fully applied, and then it skidded 60 feet. After coroner Hocking took these measurements he ordered Flicker arrested, and a warrant was immediately issued.

### ANCIENNE QUARANTA, E' STAT OCCUPATA DALLE FORZE ITALIANE OPERANTI IN ALBANIA

ROME, 4 Ottobre. Le truppe alpine italiane hanno conquistato due alte cime nella zona delle Dolomiti, una delle quali e' alta 2786 metri (9155 piedi), vincendone gli austriaci che nella loro fuga, hanno lasciato nelle mani degli italiani una quantita' di armi, di munizioni e di altro materiale da guerra. Dopo il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

L'artiglieria nemica ha bombardato insistentemente i villaggi della valle dell'Assio e dell'altipiano di Assago. Arsenale specialmente ha sofferto per questo bombardamento.

Le nostre operazioni offensive nelle montagne del Trentino ci hanno dato nuovi successi. Alle testate della valle del Cimone le nostre truppe, dopo essersi arrampicate su difficili precipizi sotto il nutrito fuoco del nemico, sono

riuscite a conquistare il secondo picco del Coltrion a sud-ovest del primo, alto 3001 metri, che era gia' in nostro mano.

Nell'alta valle del Cordovole, nella notte del 1mo corrente la nostra truppa ha respinto giolivamente un violento attacco di bombardieri nemici, infliggendo loro gravi perdite.

Nella Carnia, tra il Monte Gogliano e Pizzo Collina, i nostri reparti, dopo averla sconcertata un alto picco tenuto dagli austriaci, raggiunsero la sommita' alla 2786 metri. Il nemico fuggi lasciandoci nelle nostre mani armi, munizioni ed altro materiale da guerra.

Sulla fronte del Carso l'artiglieria nemica ha aumentato la sua attivita' contro villaggi abitati, bombardando

le nostre linee sulla sinistra del Val. lione. Un aeroplano nemico ha lanciato cadere bombe su Agordo, ma senza causare danni.

Un telegramma da Atene dice che 2000 soldati italiani di fanteria cavalleria ed artiglieria, che facevano parte della guardia di Santi Quaranta, hanno proceduto all'occupazione di Argirocastro, importante cittadina dell'alto Epiro che era occupata da forze greche.

Le autorita' militari greche ebbero poche ore di tempo per lasciare la citta', ma le autorita' civili greche poterono rimanere al loro posto.

Maestre una grande battaglia e' impegnata tra le forze russe e teutoniche sulla fronte della Galizia e su quella della Volinia, nella Frontiera Balcanica. In operazioni militari, valgono ancora a favore degli alleati.



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