

UNA BATTERIA NEMICA PRESA DAGLI ITALIANI A NORD DEL M. PASUBIO

Cadorna Avanza Ora Verso il Monte Roite Mentre Prepara sul Carso la Nuova Avanzata

L'ARTIGLIERIA IN AZIONE

ROMA, 14 Ottobre. Il generale Cadorna, dopo aver guadagnato nuovi successi sul Carso nella giornata di venerdì, ieri si limitò su quella fronte al bombardamento delle linee nemiche, mentre le sue truppe di fanteria agivano nel Trentino, particolarmente nella zona del Pasubio.

In questa zona, dopo aver respinto un vigoroso attacco del nemico, gli Italiani contrattaccarono con tale slancio che riuscirono gli austriaci verso il Monte Roite e nella regione del Cosmagnon catturarono una intera batteria d'artiglieria nemica, mettendo così in pericolo la difesa austriaca di quella zona.

In questi circoli militari si crede che il generale Cadorna attende ora l'arrivo di rinforzi sulla fronte dell'Isoneo, nel settore di Gorizia e in quello del Carso, prima di lanciare un nuovo violento attacco alle difese che gli sbarrano la via di Trieste. Gli austriaci non hanno forse enormi di uomini sul Carso, ma vi hanno costruito una serie così intricata di trinceramenti che occorre lavoro e tempo prima di poterle superare.

Secondo il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

Sulle pendici del Monte Pasubio i nostri attacchi del nemico sono stati respinti dalle nostre truppe che, a loro volta, in seguito ad un vigoroso contrattacco, poterono progredire ancora verso il Monte Roite. Nella zona di Cosmagnon una intera batteria di artiglieria nemica, composta di quattro cannoni da montagna, ed una grande quantità di munizioni caddero nelle nostre mani.

Nella valle del Postina forze nemiche sorpresero uno dei nostri posti avanzati di Tovo, ma non appena rinforzi poterono giungere il nemico fu completamente ricacciato alle sue posizioni.

Sul resto della fronte si sono avute soltanto azioni di artiglieria. Le nostre batterie bombardarono accanitamente i nemici a Predazzo, nella valle del Fajardo.

L'artiglieria nemica ha lanciato pochi proiettili su Gorizia.

SULLE ALTRE FRONTI

Intanto continua la battaglia sulle altre fronti della guerra europea. Sulla fronte della Somme gli inglesi hanno attaccato di nuovo le linee di difesa tedesche, hanno conquistato alcuni trinceramenti ed hanno fatto prigionieri 1500 tedeschi.

Nella Penisola Balcanica le truppe rumene sono state ricacciate verso il confine transilvano in alcuni punti dove le truppe di re Ferdinando avevano preso la controffensiva. In altri punti invece esse mantengono ancora le loro posizioni. «Sia però che gli alleati saranno presto in aiuto della Rumania. La Russia sta mandando un esercito per cooperare con i rumeni e la Francia manda ufficiali di Stato Maggiore ed un generale a dirigere le operazioni contro le truppe austro-tedesche di von Mackensen e quelle bulgare-tedesche di von Mackensen.

Sulla fronte della Macedonia le truppe serbe hanno cacciato i bulgari da alcune importanti posizioni sul fiume Cerna e continuano ad attaccare incessantemente le linee nemiche.

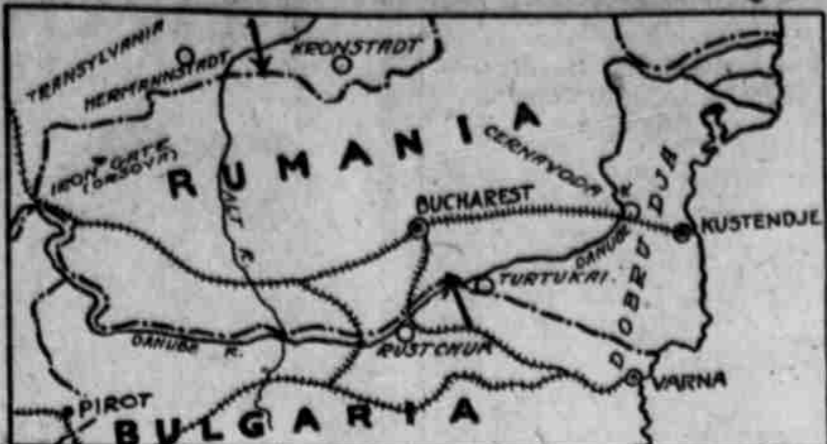
Sulla fronte russa è cominciata di nuovo la grande battaglia di Volinia per il possesso di Kovel. I russi hanno attaccato violentemente le linee tedesche ed hanno conquistato alcuni trinceramenti.

TRAIN AVOIDS PLAGUE AREA

Special Taking Children to Washington Shuns New York

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—With the arrival of the Italian Ambassador and Countess di Cellere, the Argentine Ambassador and Mrs. Naon, with their respective families, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry Rousseau, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt and Mrs. Preston Gibson, the remnant of Washington's summer colony on the Massachusetts North shore has transferred itself to Washington. Owing to each family having small children, the return journey from Boston to Washington was made by special train tried to avoid New York and all territory suffering from infantile paralysis.

TEUTONS BREAK INTO RUMANIA



The Austro-German punishment of Rumania, long threatened in case the little kingdom entered the war, has begun with an invasion on the northwest, between Hermannstadt and Kronstadt, out of which cities the Rumanian armies have been driven. A Bulgarian invasion from the south is now predicted. In Dobrudja General Mackensen has been checked south of the Kustendje-(Constanza)-Cernavoda Railroad.

SEEK KEY TO U-BOAT BASE IN EXPLOSION

Federal Agents Reported Probing Mysterious Blast—U. S. Destroyer Active

EAST MACHIAS, Mo., Oct. 14.—Federal Secret Service agents were reported today to be making an investigation of the mysterious explosion that destroyed the shipyard of Carroll Dennison in the middle of the East Machias River early Sunday morning. Dennison declared no explosive was stored in the building. The explosion demolished the building and shook the town.

Efforts have been made to connect the explosion with a supposed German submarine base in this section. The fact that the United States steamship McDougall has been very active in this vicinity added to the mystery in this respect. So far no direct connection between the two has been made.

50TH PENNSYLVANIA MEETS

Only 284 Men of Civil War Regiment Alive

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 14.—Survivors of the Fifth Pennsylvania Regiment held a reunion in the State Armory here yesterday. Of the 1883 men who enlisted in the regiment, 284 are living and receive pensions. Adjutant and Quartermaster J. Milton Misher, of Philadelphia, made an interesting report and a public campfire was held. Next year's reunion will be held at Valley Forge.

These officers were elected: President, John F. Phillips, Westville, N. J.; lieutenant colonel, John A. Kreider, Lebanon; major, M. S. Boyer, Reading; adjutant and quartermaster, J. Milton Misher, Philadelphia; chaplain, Moses Wadsworth, Phoenixville.

The Ladies' Aid Society connected with the regiment elected Mrs. J. Milton Misher, Philadelphia, president; Mrs. W. H. Eckert, Reading, vice president; Mrs. Cora J. Swavely, Phoenixville, recording secretary; Mrs. Blanche West, Reading, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. M. Schwenk, New York city, chaplain.

LAFAYETTE ARRIVES WITH MANY NOTABLES

French Liner, Unharmed, Reaches New York—Caruso Among Passengers

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Unharmed, the French liner Lafayette, with many notables aboard, docked here today.

She had sailed from Bordeaux last week while Paris and the United States feared for her safety because of the recent submarine warfare off the gateway to America. The Lafayette, the finest French passenger ship now afloat, carried 224 persons, including Enrico Caruso, singer; Frank A. Munsey and S. S. McClure, publishers; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Ann Morgan, John Barrett, of the Pan-American Union, and Gatti-Casazza.

That the Lafayette was unscathed caused relief along the waterfront.

The Quebec Steamship Company liner Bermuda arrived today, reporting that she had seen no U-boats. Her sailing from

GENERAL CASTELNAU SEES TRIUMPH OF ENTENTE

"We Have the Germans by the Ears," Famous General Says

CHARENTAY, France, Oct. 14.—"We now have the Germans by the ears, and will continue to shake their heads until their brains are added and they will be compelled to give in."

This declaration was made by General Edouard Castelnau, chief of staff of all the French armies in the field, to the American and British war correspondents.

General Castelnau, who has a more intimate knowledge of General Joffre's plans than any one else and knows every branch of the army thoroughly, pointed with pride to veterans who had just passed, saying:

"It is to men like these that we owe thanks for causing the disastrous failure of the great effort of the Germans at Verdun."

Admirally General Castelnau referred to the new British armies, saying: "They are formed of splendid material and have become a feature of overwhelming importance in the war. The main preoccupation of the Germans at present is the British armies. They already know the French army. They had hoped to exhaust its strength, but they have learned otherwise. Now they find themselves faced by strong, well-trained British armies, which they find too much for them."

Three of General Castelnau's sons have been killed, while a fourth is seriously wounded and a prisoner.

Union Theological President Dies

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The Rev. Dr.

INDIANS HAVE BABY CONTEST

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 14.—One of the most novel contests ever seen in North Carolina took place last week at the Cherokee Indian fair on the reservation in Cherokee County, when twenty bronzed papooses were entered in the Indian "Better Babies" contest.

This contest was no beauty show, but the babies, judged according to the standard charts, showed remarkably high scores, and four of the twenty were passed with perfect scores. Because there were only three prizes, the money was divided equally among the four babies.

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		37.50 Black Fox	31.88
		40.00 Beaver	34.00
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		55.00 Red Fox	46.75
		75.00 Battleship Grey Fox	63.75
		80.00 Black Lynx	68.00
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		110.00 Fisher	93.50
		110.00 Slate Fox	93.50
		110.00 Cross Fox	93.50
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		80.00 Natural Muskrat Coats	68.00
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