

AEROPLANI AUSTRIACI
ABBATTUTI SUL CARSO
E NELLA MACEDONIA

Violenti Duelli di Artiglieria
sulla Fronte delle Alpi e su
Quella ad Est di
Gorizia

LA LOTTA NEI BALCANI

ROMA, 1 Novembre.
Il Ministero della guerra pubblica ieri
sera il seguente rapporto del generale
Cadorin circa la situazione alla fronte
italo-austriaca ed a quella dell'Albania e di Sa-
lonico:

Artiglieria nemica accrebbe ieri la
sua attivita contro le nostre posizioni
di Val Sugrana, alla testata della valle
Clemen-Vanol e nella zona della Alpi
Giulle. Le nostre batterie risposero con
grande intensita al fuoco delle batterie
nemiche.

In seguito ad una battaglia aerea
avvicinata sul Carso un aeroplano nemico
e' stato abbattuto al di qua delle nostre
linee. Uno dei due aviatori era stato
ucciso e l'altro fu fatto prigioniero.

Sulla fronte albanese il 29 ottobre
aeroplani nemici fecero una incursione
e lasciarono cadere bombe sulla regione
di Kibura, sul fiume Yotussa, senza
pero riuscire a causare danni.

Sulla fronte di Salonicco—Un aereo
nemico fu abbattuto mentre
eseguiva una ricognizione nella vicinan-
za della stazione di Akindali, sulla
linea ferroviaria Dolran-Demir Hissar.
Un reparto bulgaro cerco di recuperare
la macchina ma fu disperso dalla
nostra artiglieria che completo la dis-
truzione dell'aeroplano.

La minaccia di von Falkenhayn dal passi
delle Alpi di Transilvania sulla Rumania
va lentamente prendendo in seguito ai suc-
cessi delle truppe rumene. Ieri queste,
nonostante un violento uragano di neve ed
una densa nebbia avanzarono in due set-
tori, nella valle del Jiu, dove essi ricac-
ciarono il nemico verso l'uscita settentriona-
le del passo Vulcan, e nella regione set-
tentrionale, nella zona di Bica, dove un
reparto rumeno riuscendo a sorprendere il
nemico ed a prendergli alcune posizioni sul
Monte Rosa.

Il fatto piu importante per ora e' che
tutti i tentativi di von Falkenhayn di
riprendere l'offensiva sono falliti e che l'ini-
ziativa e' ora del rumeno. Durante la
prima offensiva dei tedeschi e la controfren-
za del rumeno le perdite sono state
gravissime da ambe le parti.
Intanto nella Macedonia la battaglia
va intensificandosi ed estendendosi. Essa e'
piu intensa nella zona di Monastir, sul
Carso, a sud-est della citta. Partiti an-
nuncia che i serbi hanno avanzato ancora,
mentre Sofia e Berlino annunciano che essi
sono stati respinti.

Pior delle Alpi, Citta'—Non possiamo
darvi sul giornale le informazioni che de-
sidera. Se ci darsi l'indirizzo, potrete
accertarvela. Va bene?

DEUTSCHLAND AGAIN
IN AMERICAN PORT

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to Captain Hirsch that she was at hand.
The anxious former North German-Lloyd
master stirred up the Scott tugmasters and
hastened out some miles beyond Eastern
Point to welcome Captain Koenig.

It was a happy reunion of the two men
who had met last July in Hampton Roads,
when the Deutschland made her maiden
cruise up through the Sound, swept past
Montauk Point, past Fisher's Island to the
welcome tune of buoy and lighthouse bells
and the screech of outer bay fog horns.

Lieutenant Krapohl and the remainder of
the twenty-five crew, except those busy with
the rudders and complicated machinery below,
were lined along the submarine deck,
in gray caps and gray sea-jackets, they were
picturesque beneath the flaring oil lamps
of the tug.

They were the same men, with two ex-
ceptions, as the crew that rode into Bal-
timore previously. One of the new adven-
turers was a lad apparently not more than
fifteen years old.

NEW LONDON PARTLED

The sleepy, ancient whaling town was
startled at the Deutschland's arrival.
Rumors followed rumors about submarines,
until staid New London wearied of them
and disbelieved them. So there were only
a few stragglers to witness her coming.

Collector of Port McGovern, of Bridge-
port, hastened here and planned to receive
Koenig's manifests early in unloading the
cargo, said to include valuable drugs and a
rare medicine, shut off from America
by the war. Her whole cargo is said to
be valued at \$1,000,000. She will take
back nickel and rubber of nearly equal
value, to be used in hospitals and for
munitions. In addition, it is understood,
she carried a pouch of diplomatic mail for
Ambassador von Bernstorff.

STORY OF VOYAGE

Captain Koenig, reticent in the early
hours, promised newspapermen that during
the day he would detail to them the whole
story of the second journey. Meantime, he
and Captain Hirsch conferred and prepared
for unloading.

Chief Officer F. W. Krapohl, however,
told the story of the voyage in which the
submarine maneuvered under British bat-
tleships in the English Channel and was
nearly wrecked by the fierce storms on the
Atlantic, which made every member of the
crew nearly helpless from seasickness. He
said:

"We had very bad weather almost all the
way across. On leaving port we ran right
into a big fleet of English battleships and
submarine destroyers. Captain Koenig
maneuvered right under the bottoms of
some of the biggest battleships in the whole
English navy, and they never saw us at all.
Our attempts to escape the battleships
caused us much delay in our voyage. After
getting out of the English Channel we ran
into a storm and then it was a case of one
storm after another, all the way, until
about four days ago, when we ran into
calm weather.

"SAILORS ALL ILL."
"It stormed so hard that we had to keep
submerged almost all the time in keeping from
being shipwrecked. The weather continued
this way for days and the Deutschland
rocked badly. It rocked so badly the crew
became seasick and it was with great diffi-
culty that we managed to keep afloat, as
most of the crew were hopelessly ill almost
all the time.

"Four days ago we ran into a calm and
made rapid progress. We examined our
vessel and found that she was quite badly
damaged before, but nevertheless we kept
going. About midnight last night we found
ourselves off the New England coast and
put full speed on for New London. A little
while later we picked up the pilot and,
heading up the river, we docked in safety
after our long voyage.

"We found New London an ideal place to
get into. It will also be an ideal place to
get out of it, as we can submerge at the
dock and make our way to sea without
coming once to the surface. I cannot tell
what is in the submarine, as I am under
orders from Germany not to do so."

The American navy, with its vessels at
Newport, will see to it that there is no usur-
pation of the Deutschland again
heads homeward.
While here the Deutschland crew will eat
and sleep aboard the Wilhelm. She was
well provisioned today and the men had
fresh meat and vegetables and a little beer,
—after living on tinned meats and vegeta-
bles.



DEUTSCHLAND AT NEW LONDON
Commander Koenig brings the
U-liner into the Connecticut port
this time, which has a harbor well
guarded by nature's barriers, as the
map shows.

OLD JOHN BARLEYCORN
IS BURIED IN VIRGINIA

Continued from Page One
of men thrown out of employment with
the suppression of the liquor industry.
Every brewery in the State has strag-
gled to engage in some industrial pursuit or
has permanently given up business. Fol-
lowing the plan of the Porter Brewing
Company of this city, one of the largest
concerns in the State, a number of brew-
eries have arranged to manufacture horse
and mule feed and such products.

The law effective today is one of the most
stringent yet enacted in the United States.
Passengers traveling into or through the
office of State Commissioner of Prohibition
in their possession more than one quart of
liquor of any description. Residents cannot
legally keep more than that quantity in their
homes. Liquors cannot be given to friends.

The legislature made ample provision for
seeing that the measure be enforced as
rigidly as is called for by the statute. The
office of State Commissioner of Prohibition
was created.

This office is filled by a man who was
largely responsible for the momentum added
to the prohibition movement recently in
Virginia—the Rev. J. Sidney Peters, former
field secretary in Virginia for the Anti-
Saloon League.

One of the most difficult practices Com-
missioner Peters and other officials will face
is the bringing of liquor from here, into
Virginia by the Potomac River from here,
into Virginia by automobile, and in
vehicles. A great number of government
employees of the District of Columbia reside
in Alexandria, going in to work in Wash-
ington daily and returning in the evenings.
Some government employees already have
arranged plans for defeating the provision
against bringing in more than a quart of
liquor. They have had false "gasoline"
tanks built in the radiators of their automob-
iles, in which they can store liquor.

The novel question of whether a man can
drink more than a quart of beer and come
into Virginia has already been raised in this
border city. Local officials have the matter
under consideration and it is believed they
will decide to enter a charge of drunken-
ness against any person known to have
drunk more than one quart of alcoholic
liquor, even beer, should he come across the
river from Washington, although he may
not be intoxicated.

U. S. to Handle Panama Mail
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—United States
mails for Panama and South and Central
America, via the Canal Zone, hereafter will
be handled by United States postal authori-
ties in the Zone, instead of by British
packet agents, Postmaster General Burleson
announced today.

Bulldog "Chaws" President's Letter
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—If President Wilson
still wants United States Judge Keneaw
M. Landis here to know what a letter
written him from the White House con-
tained, he will comply with the Judge's re-
quest and send a copy. For John, the
Judge's bulldog, ate the original before the
Judge had a chance to read it.

Every good glove
A wide choice of
the most fashion-
able shades and
skins from which to
select. Every one made
of the best skins, care-
fully and expertly cut,
stitched and finished.
Doubly attractive just
now because we have
them at last year's
prices, due to our plac-
ing a large order
months ago before the
increase in prices.
Washable Caps, \$1.50 and \$2
Genuine Mecks
\$2 and \$2.25
Best Buckskin, \$2
Dress Gloves, \$1.50 and \$2
REID AND FORT
1114 Chestnut St.
11 S. 15th St.
1119-21 Market St.

TRENCH JOURNALS MERRY IN SPIRIT,
BUT COMEDY HAS TRAGIC TINGE

"Dugout Editors" Cheer Up "Tommy's" With Quaint
Wit, Rollicking Verse and Futurist Illustrations.
Some Odd Advertisements

By ELLEN ADAIR
(Written especially for
EVENING LEDGER.)

LONDON, Oct. 22.
THERE is a certain power of sportive de-
viation which characterizes the aver-
age fighting man. His spirits can rise in-
stantaneously from the horrors and
dangers besetting him on every side
and find an outlet for these spirits in
periphrastic, many a funny story and
writes many an amusing article—
in the trenches.

These trench journals have several
tattered—often bloodstained—copies
of these trench journals. "The
Red Hot Shot" and "The Sappers' So-
lance" contain quite brilliant wit. "The
Jolline Chronicle," of the Canadian
Field Ambulance, a truly remark-
able production—written in the hot-
test part of the line! There are
dozens of others—some equally witty,
one might say heroic.

"The dugout editor must not be dismissed
as a trade-fallen failure," says one of
these; "he is the assassin of sorrow in the
British armies. He holds joy in his ink-
stained hands, so that while platoons dis-
solve in watery tears when their editor
goes heavenward by the Jack Johnson
route!"

I notice a complete lack of all sentiment
in these journals. Sentiment is anathema.
Poetry of irrepresible gaiety abounds.
"Said a cockney on furlough from Wipers.
"Tis the 'ell of district for snipers.
And things wot we see ain't exactly wot we
Read abaht in the sober 'ome pypers."

A TRENCH DIARY

Dangerous missions are dealt with in
most light-hearted vein. In one very muddy
trench newspaper I read extracts from the
diary of a cheery boy subaltern. His com-
manding officer had roused him from sweet
slumbers with unpleasant information as to
a projected dash over to the enemy lines.
The youthful hero writes:

"9:10 p. m.—The C. O. tells me he wishes
me to conduct the party.
"9:15 p. m.—Said I would think about
it. Observed with telescope four Germans
in trenches opposite. They seem large,
cheerful, powerful gentlemen.

"9:30 p. m.—Pretended to eat a hearty
dinner. Appetite curiously feeble. Com-
manding officer pook-pooka my big four.
Says they're probably caretaker, with wife
and two boys. Dialike commanding officer.
"9:35 p. m.—Fired one of my patrol writ-
ing a black-edged note. His last will and
testament, he says. Will I kindly censor
it, as it must go off tonight!

"10 p. m.—Patrol whistling 'Dead March
in Saul.' We start dark.
"10:05 p. m.—Fell headlong into large
flooded shell hole and lost commanding of-
ficer's best pistol. Am glad. Vengeance is
mine. Company bomber, seeing me un-
armed, loads me with bombs. Nasty awk-
ward things.

"10:10 p. m.—We tread on our listening
post—six of them—and reprove them for
sneezing. * * * Reach German wire at
last, and crawl hurriedly into decaying
cow. Shelter inside her. Corporal re-
moves portions of dead cow from my hair.
Narrow escape are always treated light-
ly in the trench journal. There are strange
tales from the village billets, records of
trench pastimes, from gardening on a heap
of clay to rascatching. In one very muddy
newspaper I read an unfinished letter—
one that never will be finished—for the writer
was shot through the heart as he wrote.
"Our captain has just passed along to see
that all is ready for the overlow. We ex-
pect gas, so we've already gone into mourn-

Wounded Boy Hunter Dies
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 1.—Harry
Rhoda, eighteen years old, died at Nanti-
coke from gunshot wounds he received while
hunting yesterday.

ELECTRIC LAMPS
MAHOGANY FLOOR LAMPS
POTTERY READING LAMPS
A varied assortment of Unique
and Artistic Lamps and other Gifts
at moderate prices
DOWNSTAIRS SHOWROOM

Globe-Wernicke
DESKS
The desk you want is here
—at least, it is here if it is
in the city, for we have
the widest range of de-
pendable office equipment
in Philadelphia.
The Globe-Wernicke Co.
1012 Chestnut Street

BUCKS COUNTY HISTORIANS
DISCUSS EARLY PHILADELPHIA
City's First Water-Pumping System
Described by Speaker

PERKASIE, Pa., Nov. 1.—Historical data
of interest to Philadelphians was furnished
at the annual fall meeting of the Bucks
County Historical Society, held at Spring-
dale, the one-time handsome home of Dr.
Charles Huffnagle, former Consul to Cal-
cutta. During the lifetime of Doctor Huff-
nagle Springdale was a virtual oriental
palace in America.

In a paper on "Ancient Wooden Water
Pipes in the City of Philadelphia," read by
Dr. J. B. Walter, of Solebury, and prepared
by Carl P. Birkinbine, of Philadelphia, the
history of America's first pumping plant,
established in Philadelphia in 1801, was
given. The paper states that in 1789, fol-
lowing an outbreak of yellow fever, Benja-
min Franklin advocated the obtaining of
Philadelphia's water supply from beyond
the city limits, then Vine and South streets,
and the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers.
This resulted in the first pumping station
in the United States, in 1801.

Another interesting paper was read by
Mrs. Louise H. Woodman, of Wyom-
ing, on "The Last Delaware Indian in Bucks
County." The last Indian was "Indian
Billy," who, with his squaw Polly, was too
old to be taken with the Delaware when
they left Bucks to 1775. "Billy" survived
his squaw and died in 1780.

BANG! AND BRE'R RABBIT DROPS
Bob White Also Falls as Hunters Open
the Season—Shooting Will End
November 30

Bre'r Rabbit scurried to cover today and
Bob White took refuge in leafy shelters as
an army of gunners, supplemented by a
complement of hounds, assailed the favorite
haunts of the rabbit and quail. The open
season for these two species of game began
this morning and will close November 30.
In Philadelphia County there is practically
no field for the rabbit hunter, but the ad-
vance sale of license tags shows that the
number of Nimrods in this city is not dimin-
ishing, although the hunting grounds to be
invaded are in Delaware, Montgomery,
Chester and other counties.

Some of the more enthusiastic sportmen
went out last night for the early season
for the most part, sought the woods near
the New York State line, where the coun-
ty mountain partridges are still to be found.
The demand for gunners increases in
Chester County indicates an influx that will
break all records. County Treasurer Man-
maker, at Media, ran out of tags, while
other officials also exhausted their advance
supply.
The rabbit season in New Jersey will open
November 15.

Net-Cutting Torpedo Perfected
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Experts of the
Navy Department have perfected a torpedo
which they declare today, will penetrate
any known net for the protection of war-
ships. The first of these torpedoes will be
used on the new 600-ton submarines.

Boy, 5 Years Old, Hit by Car; Dies
John Dowling, five years old, of 112 Olive
street, died in the Edinboro Hospital last
night from injuries received Monday night
when he was run down by a trolley car at
Second street and Fairmount avenue.

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Dress clothes that are right
You may as well be sure yours are
ALMOST right will not do in dress clothes;
A if the style, the tailoring, the fit are not
just right, you dont want the clothes. You can
tell how they fit; better rely on us for the rest.
Our label is your guide; a small
thing to look for, a big thing to find
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Good Clothes Makers
Strawbridge & Clothier are the Philadelphia Distributors
for the Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing