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MEN SHUFFLED ABOUT ON STORMY SEAS, SAY VICTIMS OF U-BOAT 49

Survivors Tell How Ship After Ship Was Sunk and Crews Imperiled by Constant Transfers

U. S. FLAG WAS IGNORED

LONDON, Nov. 15.—How ship after ship was stopped, then sunk and the crews literally shuffled about from captured boat to captured boat by the U-49, which sank the American-Italian steamship Columbian, was told here today in stories of the Columbian's crew, related in dispatches from Spain.

Stories of the thirty or forty Americans who were among the horse tenders on the Columbian agree that the German submarine commander not only ignored the American flag when it was run up at the Columbian's mizzenmast, but that he also refused even to hear Captain Curtis's plea for the protection he said it afforded him.

Captain Curtis, at dinner when he heard the first shot from the U-49, went up to the bridge. The sea was high and he failed to see the submarine. When another shell passed the ship Curtis saw the submarine four miles away.

The captain then ordered the Stars and Stripes to the mast. The sea rising, the submarine did not approach closely, but ordered the Columbian to follow her. The crew put on life belts and the boats were swung outside. Curtis was told any suspicious move would result in a torpedo against the Columbian's side.

Next morning a petty officer and six seamen rowed to the U-boat. Captain Curtis was then ordered aboard the submarine and the remainder of his crew set aboard the Baltimore, which also had been picked up. Then the Columbian was torpedoed, sinking in twelve minutes. Later all aboard the Baltimore were sent aboard the Swedish steamship Varing and the Baltimore sunk by bombs. Next the Norwegian ship Fordalen was stopped, her crew put aboard the Varing and the Fordalen sunk. When food began to run short on the Varing the submarine commander permitted her to return to port.

Police Station for Oakmont The commissioners of Haverford township have empowered Horatio G. Lloyd, their president, and Dr. Horace B. Morse, secretary, to make arrangements to contract for a police station and office building at Oakmont. The ground and building will be paid for by a long-term issue of bonds.

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ALLIED NATIONS FACING SERIOUS FOOD PROBLEM

Government Control of Prices Recommended to Duma by Committee

MEATLESS DAYS URGED

PETROGRAD, Nov. 15.—The food situation has become so acute in Russia that the budget committee has recommended to the Duma that the Government assume complete control and fix prices. Action will be taken some time this month.

Although there are four meatless days a week and tickets are required for other foodstuffs, great suffering exists among the working classes. Persons seeking food are compelled to stand in line for hours before they can get a meager supply. Prices are exorbitant.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The food situation in the British Isles was the chief question scheduled for discussion at today's session of Parliament. The lobby correspondents of some of the morning papers stated on "good authority" that Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, would present to Commons a measure providing for meatless days and also banning fancy cakes and pastry in order to conserve the wheat supply.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The prospect of meatless days in France is looming large. It was learned today that the Government has already begun to consider a proposition of forbidding meat on two days a week.

The food problem and the high cost of living apparently is a serious one everywhere, this country being no exception. It is not surprising, therefore, that movements are under way in the capitals of the Allied countries to control the supply and regulate the cost. A similar attempt has been made in the United States, but no definite action has been taken thus far.

GERMANS VAINLY TRY TO GAIN LOST GROUND

Continued from Page One. The capture of the famous Regina trench that had remained in possession of the Germans. The bayonet charges of the Canadians supported by a stiff barrier fire that protected them so well that they suffered exceptionally small losses.

FRENCH GAIN SOME GROUND NEAR ST. PIERRE VAAST: FOES MAKE SLIGHT PROGRESS

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Using liquid fire bombs, the Germans launched strong counter-attacks against the French positions south of the Somme river today. The War office communique states that all the assaults broke down except east of Fresnoire, where the Germans established themselves in a group of partially demolished houses.

The heaviest attacks were made in the sector between Ablaincourt and Chaulnes woods and were preceded by a bombardment that lasted seventy-two hours.

South of Bapaume the French delivered an attack and gained some ground in the sector of St. Pierre Vaast wood, the communique says.

BERLIN ADMITS THE LOSS OF BEAUCOURT TO BRITISH: FRENCH ATTACKS FAIL

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—In fighting of unprecedented fierceness, British forces on the Somme front succeeded in capturing the village of Beaucourt, the German War office admitted today.

On other parts of the front British attacks broke down with serious losses. The French joined in the attacks on

Tuesday and tried to capture the forest of St. Pierre Vaast, south of Bapaume, but failed with heavy losses.

BUCHAREST AGAIN RAIDED; 1823 RUSSO-RUMANIANS TAKEN IN TRANSYLVANIA

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—Bucharest, the capital of Rumania, has again been bombarded by German aviators, the War office announced today. The capture of 1823 more Russo-Rumanians in the Rumanian theater of war is reported.

A withdrawal of the Bulgarian and German forces in the Cerna River bend, south-east of Monastir, is admitted.

SOFIA, Nov. 15.—French troops are now operating with the Italians in Albania. An official statement made public today says that French forces south of Lake Malin, in Albania, were driven back toward Koritza by the Bulgarians.

South-east of Monastir the Serbians renewed their attacks on the Kemat-Polog line, but were repulsed. Elsewhere on the Macedonian front, the report states, there were only artillery duels.

RUSSO-RUMANIANS TAKE BOASTIC IN THE DOBRUDJA; RALLY IN ALT VALLEY

BUCHAREST, Nov. 15.—Rumanians and Russians again are on the offensive in the Dobrudja region. The War Office announced today that Boaso, on the lower Danube bank, about nine miles west of Iernavoda, has been occupied.

"We occupied Boaso and have progressed along the whole front," the announcement said.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 15.—Heavily reinforced German troops have succeeded in further pushing back Rumanian forces which for several days have been on the defensive in the Jul Valley below the Vulkan Pass district, the War Office statement said today.

There have been some Rumanian reverses also on the Transylvania frontier in the Alt River Valley.

At other points on the Transylvanian lines, however, the War Office announced, the Rumanians have taken the offensive and repulsed the enemy. These successes occurred north and south in the Olt Valley, where three machine-guns and many prisoners were taken.

U. S. Mines Source of Wealth

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—The mining industry of the United States has contributed \$19,728,928,955 to the wealth of the nation in the last ten years, according to C. A. Tupper, of Chicago, who addressed the annual convention of the American Mining Congress in session here.

CADORNA RAFFORZA LA SUA LINEA SUL CARSO; L'ARTIGLIERIA E' ATTIVA

Le Incursioni di Aviatori Nemici sulle Citta' Italiane Vicine all'Adriatico non Hanno Fatto alcun Danno

AEROPLANO ABBATTUTO

ROMA, 15 Novembre. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava ieri sera il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca:

Sulla fronte del Trentino l'artiglieria e' stata attivissima sia dall'una che dall'altra parte. Le nostre batterie hanno bombardato colonne di trasporti e di truppe dei nemici nella Valle Isarco, sul Col Santo e nella zona dell'altopiano di Folgaria, oltre che sull'altopiano di Tonzèzza e su quello di Asiago.

Aeroplani nemici, con una persistenza degna di nota, hanno tentato incursioni nel nostro territorio, ma sono stati messi in fuga dai nostri aviatori da caccia e dalle nostre batterie antiaeree. Nell'alta valle del Vanoi una squadriglia di aeroplani nemici e' riuscita a lanciare cadere bombe su Canale San Dovo, uccidendo due soldati ed alcuni animali.

Sul resto della fronte di battaglia, fino al mare, si sono avute azioni intermittenti di artiglieria.

Sull'altopiano del Carso noi abbiamo raddoppiato la nostra linea in diversi punti, ed un grosso mortaio da trincea, con una quantita' di munizioni, e' caduto nelle nostre mani.

Domani sera idroceroplani nemici lasceranno cadere bombe su Ravenna, Pontelagocchie, Polesella, Magnavacca ed Arzano Polonico. Gli aviatori nostri non riuscirono a fare vittime ne' danni. Anche le incursioni fatte ieri su Roman, Vermigliano e Doberdo' riuscirono infruttuose, non avendo fatto vittime ne' danni.

Un aeroplano nemico tento' di attaccare uno dei nostri palloni di osservazione, ma fu colpito dalla nostra artiglieria antiaerea e cadde addentato alle linee nemiche, nelle vicinanze di Nabresina.

IN MACEDONIA E RUMANIA

Le notizie che giungono dalla Macedonia non buone, ma quelle provenienti dalla Rumania soffrono gli alti e bassi della guerra in un paese dove ancora non si e' stabilito l'equilibrio che assicura se non

la vittoria almeno l'arresto delle operazioni del nemico. In Macedonia i serbi si sono spinti attraverso le montagne del Cerna fino nelle vicinanze di Monastir, sicche' la battaglia e' ora impegnata sulla piana di quella citta' che e' l'obiettivo immediato dell'ala sinistra del generale Sarraill. Si dice che conseguenza dell'avanzata vittoriosa dei serbi sara' che i bulgari-tedeschi non potranno tenere la formidabile linea di difesa che essi avevano stabilito davanti a Monastir. La battaglia continua con gran accanimento al principio della piana di Monastir. I serbi hanno preso mille prigionieri in gran parte tedeschi, tra cui il comandante di un battaglione e parecchi ufficiali tedeschi.

In Rumania le forze del generale von Falkenhayn hanno avanzato ancora a sud del passo Vulcan impadronendosi del villaggio di Bumbetiti, ed hanno avanzato pure nella regione della valle dell'Alt. Nella regione di Orsova, nelle vicinanze delle Porte di Ferro, le forze austro-tedesche hanno ricevuto notevoli rinforzi e si crede che inizieranno presto una forte pressione alla quale non si sa se i rumeni potranno resistere.

Nella Dobrudgia il Ministero della Guerra russo annuncia che la situazione e' immutata. In Francia gli Inglesi continuano la loro offensiva sull'Ancre continuando ad avanzare vittoriosamente contro le forze tedesche. Le forze inglesi hanno catturato un altro villaggio sulla strada che porta a Bapaume, loro obiettivo in questa fase delle operazioni contro le linee tedesche.

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NOTED WOMAN PACIFIST ARRESTED IN ENGLAND Miss Emily Hobhouse Taken After Trip Through Germany and Belgium THE HAGUE, Nov. 15.—It was reported from a British source today that Miss Emily Hobhouse, well-known English pacifist, has been arrested in England. Miss Hobhouse made a trip through Germany and Belgium in the interest of peace, which caused much comment in England. The matter was up for discussion several times in Parliament. The Marquis of Crewe, in answering criticism of the Government for granting passports to Miss Hobhouse, admitted that her activities had been "mischievous," but said that the Foreign Office had taken steps to prevent a repetition.

EDDYSTONE OIL TANK BURNS Baldwin Volunteers and Local Company Win Fight With Flames CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 15.—There was a spectacular blaze in Eddystone, where a large oil tank in the rear of the pattern department of the Baldwin Locomotive Works caught fire. Nearby buildings were in great danger for a time, but the fire was controlled by the plant's volunteer department, assisted by the Eddystone Fire Company. The fire is believed to have been caused by a spark from a locomotive. Iyland Milk Shippers Organize Milk shippers of the Iyland district, in the upper Old York road section, have formed an organization for mutual betterment purposes and have selected the following: President, Comly Stover; vice president, William Kinney; secretary, H. B. Dudbridge; and treasurer, Evan Stover.

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