

NUOVI SUCCESSI DEGLI ITALIANI NEI BALCANI

Due Aeroplani Austriaci Abbattuti Sulla Fronte Italo-Austriaca da Aviatori di Cadorna

LE ARTIGLIERIE IN AZIONE

Gli Eserciti Teutonici Giungono a Cinquanta Miglia dalla Capitale della Rumania

ROMA, 27 Novembre.

Telegrammi da Parigi dicono che il Ministero della Guerra annuncia in un comunicato ufficiale nuove avanzate degli italiani ad ovest di Monastir, sull'ala sinistra del generale Sarrail, mentre a nord della città si sono avute soltanto azioni di artiglieria e le operazioni della fanteria sono state ostacolate dal cattivo tempo.

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Sarrail:

Nella regione a nord e ad est di Monastir si sono avute violente azioni di artiglieria che però non sono state accompagnate da azioni di fanteria a causa del cattivo tempo. Sull'ala sinistra le truppe italiane hanno realizzato nuovi progressi in direzione di Trnova nella vicinanza della strada del lago di Presba.

Un comunicato bulgaro dice che le forze bulgare hanno respinto gli attacchi di un battaglione italiano sul villaggio di Trnova. Sulla fronte italo-austriaca gli aviatori austriaci sono stati abbattuti, ma gli italiani sono riusciti a pararne i colpi, e due delle macchine nemiche sono state abbattute. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

Si è avuta attività della artiglieria su tutta la fronte di battaglia. Le nostre batterie hanno distrutto diverse macchine nemiche nella zona di Tonale, in Val Camonica, ed hanno ostacolato i soli movimenti di truppe nelle valli dell'Adige e dell'Alto. I nostri cannoni risposero efficacemente dappertutto al fuoco delle batterie nemiche.

Aeroplani nemici hanno tentato una incursione in diversi punti della fronte di battaglia. Dappertutto essi furono respinti dal fuoco accuratissimo delle nostre batterie antiaeree e dal pronto intervento delle nostre squadriglie di caccia.

Una squadriglia di aviatori nemici, che era riuscita a lasciar cadere bombe su Tolmezzo, senza però causarvi danni, è stata abbattuta e dispersa da una nostra squadriglia di aeroplani di caccia. Un aeroplano nemico è stato abbattuto. Dei due aviatori uno era morto e l'altro è stato fatto prigioniero. Un altro aeroplano nemico è stato abbattuto durante una battaglia aerea svolta nei dintorni di Biglia, a sud-est di Gorizia.

LA SITUAZIONE IN RUMANIA

La situazione militare nella Rumania è sempre peggiorata. Mentre l'armata di von Falkenhayn, che aveva già conquistato Craiova e le Porte di Ferro, ha avanzato sulla ferrovia di Craiova in direzione sud-est, un'altra armata bulgaro-tedesca comandata da Mackensen, che aveva attraversato il Danubio a sud di Bucarest, ha pure avanzato in direzione nord. Le due armate stanno per operare il collegamento effettivo, che forse a quest'ora è già avvenuto, ad una cinquantina di miglia dalla capitale rumena, che sembra sia stata trasformata in un grande campo trincerato e che è minacciata anche dai nord dalle forze austro-tedesche operanti nelle zone del Passo di Predal e nella zona di Kimpolung.

È probabile che si prepari una nuova ripiegamento delle forze rumene verso le linee difensive direttamente Bucarest. Per ora le armate austro-bulgaro-tedesche attaccano le borgate rumene di Alexandria e Rosiori, mentre Romnie Valcea, cento miglia a nord della capitale, è già caduta nelle mani degli invasori.

I SOCIALISTI E LA PACE

La Camera dei Deputati si riaprirà tra una settimana, e si avrà una animatissima discussione sulla pace e sulla pace. Il leader dei socialisti, L. Turati, ha preparato ed inviato al presidente della Camera una interpellanza nella quale si invita il governo ad invocare la mediazione degli Stati Uniti e di altri governi neutrali per convocare un congresso di belligeranti. Nei circoli politici si ritiene che questa interpellanza avrà per risultato un maggiore consolidamento di tutti i partiti in favore della continuazione della guerra sino al raggiungimento della vittoria. L'on. Turati sarà certamente attaccato violentemente, si prevede, per la sua interpellanza che non raccoglie che i voti dei socialisti ufficiali.

We Will Crush Foes, Falkenhayn Predicts

Continued from Page One Little Wallachia, although it will take several days to clear out the Rumanians hidden in the forests and cities. Between seven and ten battalions are believed to be bottled up there.

Officers declare it will be interesting to see what the Rumanians will try to do whether they will fight or surrender.

Reports reaching von Falkenhayn's headquarters today indicated that the German operations are progressing splendidly. It is believed the Rumanians will be forced to choose a new line as far back as the Alt River, thereby giving up the entire western part of their country, with its valuable stores, most of which are owned by England. England originally purchased these to keep them out of German hands.

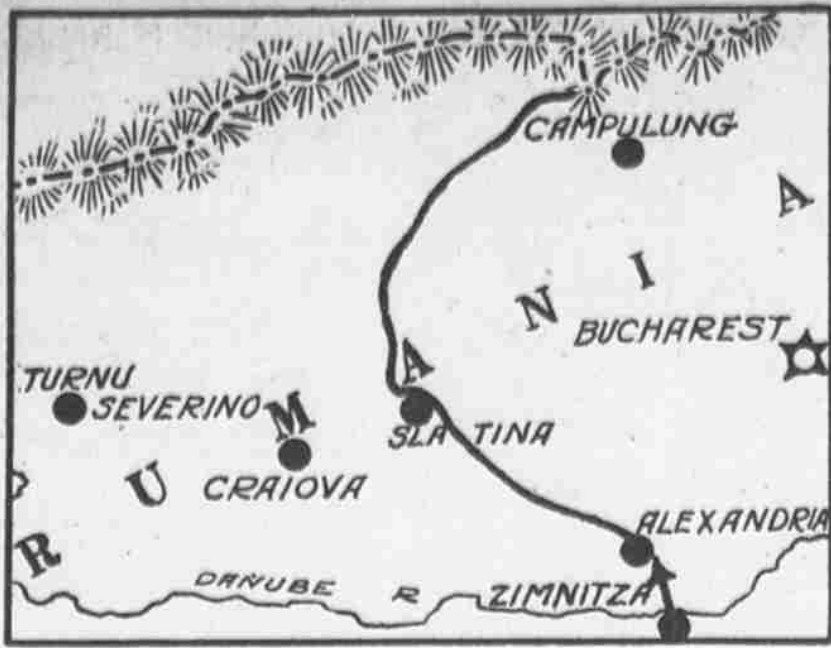
This important success achieved by von Falkenhayn will open the Danube for many miles, giving the Germans important transportation facilities.

As far as comment at von Falkenhayn's headquarters is concerned, the situation of the Central Powers against Rumania is regarded as excellent. All five passes are now in German and Austrian hands.

Stop State Aid to Jersey Counties

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 27.—Counties depending upon State aid for road work will be deprived of all assistance until the validity of the Egan act for a \$1,000,000 bond issue has been tested in the courts. This procedure may take as long as two years, and Colonel Edwin A. Stevens, the State Road Commissioner, said today that no funds could be distributed until the status of the bill was determined.

WHERE INVADERS MET IN RUMANIA



The armies of Generals Falkenhayn and Mackensen joined forces at a point south of the town of Alexandria, which they have just taken, and are now within forty-seven miles of Bucharest. The arrow indicates the position of Mackensen as he crossed the Danube. The semicircular heavy black line marks approximately the advancing front of General Mackensen.

Mackensen's Troops Occupy Alexandria

Continued from Page One Official statement announces the repulse of Italian attacks in Macedonia.

The text of the communication follows: Rumanian front—Artillery firing and patrol operations have taken place in Dobrudja. Bulgarian detachments, co-operating with the Germans, crossed the Danube near Svishtov. After some fighting, Simintza was taken. We captured large stores of grain there. German troops that crossed the Danube near Manovit occupied Ialceul and Rakovitz. Detachments of Bulgarians that crossed the Danube co-operated with the German force that took Turnu Severin.

Macedonian front—An Italian force that tried to counter-attack near Tarnova was repulsed. After a bombardment the enemy made a futile attack against our position on Hill 1650, east of Parolovo.

SERBS REPULSE FOES AS ITALIANS ADVANCE

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Sanguinary repulse of a Bulgarian counter-attack made on Serbian forces in the Cerma sector of the front near Monastir Sunday night was announced in today's official statement. On the Allies' left wing the Italian forces continue their progress in the mountains of the region about Divo.

LONDON STILL HOPES FOR RUMANIAN ESCAPE

LONDON, Nov. 27.—News from German sources caused a renewal of hope here today that Rumania may, after all, extricate herself from the precarious position in which her Wallachian forces have been placed by von Falkenhayn's concededly brilliant strategic campaign.

Of prime basis for this hope was the utter lack in all the German official reports of any claims of large captures of prisoners of war and munitions. If the Rumanian army had reached Bucharest by its encircling around Orsova and Turnu-Severin, reaching over to Craiova, it was regarded as certain the Berlin official reports would have chronicled big captures of men and supplies. Furthermore, it is known here that the Rumanians succeeded in removing all of their artillery from Craiova before that city fell into the hands of the enemy.

One other source of hope was the report from German correspondents at von Falkenhayn's headquarters that further progress beyond the Alt was delayed because of the condition of the roads. Both of these bits of news led military experts here to reconstruct a story of an orderly retreat of the Rumanian forces from the angle on which two arms of the Teutonic forces are now exercising pressure. There was no ground for this, however, to disguise the fact that Rumania is still perilously placed.

Reports here say that a number of allied aviators have reached Bucharest. It is believed also that Russia has by this time poured heavy reinforcements into Rumania, probably including a large number of cannon. The greatest handicap which the Rumanians have had was their lack of aerial scouts to seek out and report the sort of encircling movements which have formed the basis for von Falkenhayn's success. Their artillery also has been outranged by the Germans.

As near as can be estimated here from official statements on both sides, the battle



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GUNS ROAR AT VERDUN; TEUTONS HALT ATTACK

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Cannonading at various places along the front, particularly in the sector of Vaux and around Fort Douaumont, at Verdun, was reported in today's French official statement.

Berlin, Nov. 27.—Attempt by French troops to force an entrance at the south part of St. Pierre Vaast wood, without artillery preparation, was repulsed by German machine gun fire of the trench garrison and a curtain of fire by artillery, according to today's official report.

RUMANIANS OFFERING STUBBORN RESISTANCE

PETROGRAD, Nov. 27.—The retiring Rumanian army in western Wallachia is taking advantage of all the natural features of that terrain to resist the enemy's advance, according to the War Office statement today.

Having crossed the Danube near Simintza, the Teutonic forces have placed observation posts on the River Vede, occupying positions between Valent and Rusevade.

In the north Wallachia zone of fighting

the report detailed artillery combat in the Tablari and Pravoia Valley regions, also in the Dragoslave sector. In the direction of Swardiosa there were violent engagements.

POLITICAL LABEL SUIT OPENS

Damages Asked by Ex-Judge Reed of Brookville Paper

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Nov. 27.—Trial of the label suit against the Brookville Republican Publishing Company, in which \$100,000 damages are asked by ex-Judge John W. Reed, was commenced this morning.

Wood to Fight Plea for Receiverships

Continued from Page One and the amount of reserve liability of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company or the capital stock liability, and in fact all other liabilities, and your respondent given full credit for all assets which it now owns.

This respondent avers that by reason of the construction of said contracts and of the status of affairs of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company by the Insurance Department of Pennsylvania that it is erroneously charged with reserve liability and with capital stock for a large amount; this respondent believes and therefore avers that upon a proper construction of said contracts and of a fair and reasonable examination into its affairs that the conclusions arrived at by the court will result in writing off a reserve liability of approximately \$140,000.

This respondent further avers that the reserve liability as calculated by the State Department of Insurance on the policies which it has issued as distinguished from the reserve liabilities mentioned in the preceding paragraph is greatly in excess of the reserve liability as calculated by the actuary of this respondent and greatly in excess of the amount provided for by the statute.

This respondent further avers that at the time of the examination of its affairs made by representatives of the State Insurance Department as of September 30, 1916, it had in its possession several thousand shares of its capital stock, the certificates representing which were exhibited to the representatives of the Insurance Department, who were notified of the intention of the respondent, pursuant to resolutions duly adopted by its board of directors, to surrender said certificates and cancel the issued stock, thereby reducing the capital stock of this re-

spondent to a sum now presently issued and outstanding of \$539,565.

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COUNSEL FOR BREWERS WANT CHARGES QUASHED

Argument on Motion to Be Heard on Date Agreed Upon by Both Sides in Suit

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27.—Attorney George E. Shaw and Attorney Richard Martin, representing the United States Brewers' Association, made a motion in the United States District Court today to quash the indictments pending against the association. United States Attorney E. Lowry Hume opposed the motion, and Federal Judge W. H. S. Thompson, before whom the motion was presented, said he would hear arguments on the case at any time agreed upon by counsel.

United States Attorney Hume took the papers in the case and, after reviewing them, will agree upon a time for arguments.

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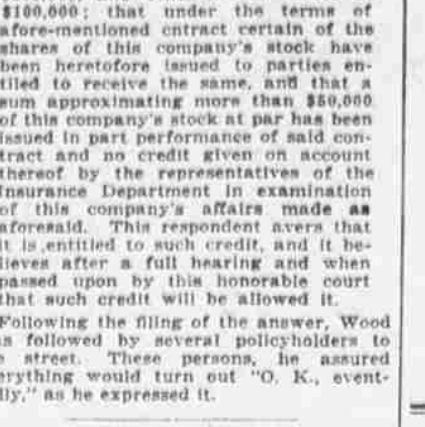
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to be presented. In all probability the arguments will be heard late this or early next week.

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Scotch MoleSkin Coats . . . . . 245.00 (42-inch Model; 6-inch Border and Collar of Skunk; Full Design)
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