

VIOLENTI DUELLI DELLE ARTIGLIERIE IN CARNIA

GLI Austriaci Portano in Azione Nuove Batterie Nella Zona ad Oriente di Gorizia GLI ITALIANI A MONASTIR I Rumeni Costretti ad Abbandonare le Linee di Difesa sul Fiume Alt

ROMA, 28 Nov. Il generale Cadorna annuncia che le artiglierie austriache si sono accanite nella giornata di ieri l'altro contro le linee italiane della Carnia, mentre nel Trentino le operazioni sia dell'artiglieria che delle fanterie sono state ostacolate dal cattivo tempo. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna: Il fuoco delle nostre batterie ha ostacolato i movimenti di truppe nemici nella zona montuosa a nord della Val di Ledro e della Val d'Assa. Sul resto della fronte del Trentino piogge torrenziali hanno reso impossibile qualsiasi operazione.

Sulla fronte della Carnia nella giornata di sabato il nemico bombardò violentemente le nostre posizioni alla testa della valle di Degano, della valle del But e della valle del Chiarzo. Alcuni proiettili caddero in Paluzza ed in Pauliuz, senza però causare danni. In risposta a questo bombardamento, le nostre batterie bersagliarono i posti nemici di Birnbaum e la stazione ferroviaria di Mauthen, nella valle del Gail.

Ad est di Gorizia il nemico, che ha portato in azione nuove batterie, ha bombardato le nostre retrovie. La nostra artiglieria ha risposto efficacemente al fuoco nemico. Sull'altopiano del Carso non si sono avuti avvenimenti di importanza. In alcuni piccoli scontri non caturammo alcuni prigionieri.

SULLA FRONTE MACEDONE Sulla fronte macedone le truppe serbe, francesi, italiane e russe continuano ad avanzare a nord e ad ovest di Monastir. Francesi e serbi attaccarono una importante serie di alture nella zona del Cerna di importanza strategica, e dopo un violento combattimento le conquistarono. Poco dopo essi respinsero ripetuti contrattacchi dei bulgari-tedeschi che si ostinavano a voler riprendere le perdute posizioni.

Il comunicato francese sulle operazioni che si svolgono nella Macedonia annuncia che gli italiani continuano ad avanzare nella regione montuosa di Danova, a circa quattro miglia a nord-ovest di Monastir. Sembra che lo Stato Maggiore rumeno abbia abbandonato ogni speranza di arrestare la marcia degli austro-bulgari e tedeschi prima che questi raggiungano le linee di difesa di Bucarest. Le armate teutoniche hanno sfondato la linea dell'Alt ed i rumeni si sono ritirati verso la capitale. Le forze di von Falkenhayn occupano ora posizioni ad oriente dell'Alt, mentre le forze di von Mackensen, che hanno attraversato il Danubio, cercano di avanzare in direzione di Bucarest dal sud-ovest. La città rumena di Alexandria e caduta nelle mani dei teutonici, i quali hanno ora controllo di grandi riserve di grano.

Nella regione di Orova l'armata rumena che opera in questa zona, dalla Feroz e ora circondata completamente dalle forze teutoniche.

SLIDE OF GRAVEL BANK BURIES TEAMSTER ALIVE Workman Killed as Construction Collapses and Piles Over Victim. Other Laborers Quit Job

Edward Huff, a teamster of 3200 South Seventh street, was killed this afternoon, when a gravel bank in which he was working at Thirty-second and Maiden lane collapsed. Several tons of gravel piled over Huff like an avalanche. A man working near him escaped death by rolling out of harm's way. Laborers managed to dig Huff out after several minutes' hard work. Only a spark of life remained when he was found. A passing automobile was pressed into service and Huff was hurried to St. Agnes' Hospital. He died before reaching there. The gravel bank at which Huff was working, it is said, has been in a weakened condition for some time. The laborers at the job were so unnerved by Huff's death that all quit work for the day.

CLERK HELD FOR \$75,000 THEFT Grocers' Employee Accused of Manipulating Bills of Lading

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Defalcations said to approximate \$75,000, extending over a period of several years, were charged against Adolph J. Loeffler, clerk, employed by a big firm of wholesale grocers here, today. Loeffler was arrested and, according to the police, confessed. He is alleged to have manipulated bills of lading and receipts, adding to the amounts and pocketing the overcharges.

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"SONG OF HATE DOESN'T SUIT ENGLAND'S VOICE,"—JEROME

"We Should Fight to Conquer the German Ideals, Not German People," Says Author

End of War Will Bring Renewal of Trade Relations and Putting Aside of Strife

"England Will Be Buying From Germany in Ten Years"

TEN years after peace is signed—and every schoolboy knows it—we shall be buying from Germany, selling to Germany. In twenty years we shall be playing tennis with them and teaching them golf. —Jerome K. Jerome.

By JEROME K. JEROME (Copyright, 1916, by International News Service) Before we glibly denounce Germany we must be sure that we have got rid of the Hun in ourselves. This glamour of every act of brutality that Germany invents—what is it but the response of Hun to Hun. It does not come from the soldiers. It comes from our comfortable stay-at-homes. Our sailors refused to do the dirty work at the bidding of our journalists. What benefit have we gained by obediently imitating Germany's use of poisoned gases? God's winds are neutral. There are those who would use retaliation for the Lusitania by sinking German merchant ships without warning.

"HATE IS AN EVIL THING" We do well and better to play the game according to English ideals, not German. We are not out merely to conquer the German people. We are out to conquer German ideas. The German idea is that might is right, that there is no law above the sword.

One might, in speaking of fellow Christians, be excused for suggesting that hate is an evil thing in itself. History has proved that it is something worse. It is folly and a blunder. It is not a good business proposition. How long ago was it that Lloyd George had to disguise himself as a policeman to escape from a Birmingham mob? He is now the idol of the Carlton Club. We are fighting side by side with France, Russia, that our lion comiques swore should never have Constantinople, is now our heroic ally. We have poured out our blood in Gallipoli, to open for her the Dardanelles. I am going to venture on a prophecy. I predict this war will be ended in one of three ways:

In a complete and crushing victory of Germany. In that event I am afraid I shall go down to my grave hating Germany. It may be unreasonable, unphilosophical, but I shall not be able to help it. Hatred is the child of impotence and fear. Unable to do anything against Germany, and fearful of what Germany may choose to do to us, we shall all of us hate her. Or, instead of a crushing victory for Germany, the war may end in a crushing victory for the Allies. Germany and Austria broken up and divided into separate



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States, something after the plan devised and for a time achieved by Napoleon; the Kaiser either hanged on a lamppost in the Unter den Linden or imprisoned in St. Helena. In that event there will be hardly any need to waste much hatred on her.

Or it may end in Germany being driven back to her borders of 1870 and there left to fashion herself anew. "Never again" is fool's talk. One hears it after every railway accident, after every shipwreck, after every war that has ever been waged.

Europe will emerge from this war, and the map, looked at very closely, will have much the same appearance that it had before. There may be one color for Poland instead of three. Alsace and Lorraine will have returned to France, and that one last corner still held by the Turks may, one hopes, have been cleaned out. The main features will remain. Germany, bruised and battered, her arrogance and her bombast knocked out of her, but still alive and vigorous, will set to work to build herself anew.

Ten years after peace is signed—every school child knows it—we shall be buying from Germany, selling to Germany. In twenty years we shall be playing tennis with them and teaching them golf, and thirty years later it is quite possible they in turn may be our allies. This song of hate doesn't suit the English voice. Our soldiers make fun of it; the only manly thing to do. Hatred during war time may be necessary to a few poor creatures incapable of fighting for love of country. But now that the end of the contest is coming into sight, it will be well to get rid of it. There is, we are told, "a time to love and a time to hate; a time of war and a time of peace."

It will be well when we lay aside the sword to be prepared to lay aside our hate. It may in some quarters be considered bad taste. But in this matter I would personally rather listen to the voice of Miss Cavell than to the most strident speakers of the Anti-German League. Edith Cavell did a fine thing when she laid down her life for her country. There are many who do that. Poor, feeble, evil men and women have done that. Hundreds of our nameless lads do it every day. The finest thing she did, not only for her country, but for the men and women of our lands, was when she put aside all hatred and all bitterness. Standing as I do in view of God and eternity, I realize that patriotism is not enough.

I must have no hatred or bitterness toward any one. "We, too, are standing before God and eternity and his judgment is awaiting us. For us, too, patriotism is not enough. Our victory must be not only over the Germans, but over ourselves. We must have no hatred, no bitterness. "By no other means will peace be conclusive."

Mackensen 35 Miles From Foe's Capital

Continued from Page One artillery bombardment in Dobruja the situation was said to be unchanged.

RUMANIANS MAY OFFER BATTLE ON NEW LINE

LONDON, Nov. 28. Orderly retreat of the Rumanian army still continues—and this was the only satisfactory part of the Rumanian situation in the minds of military experts today. No attempt was made to minimize the effectiveness of the German drive, engineered by the weight of superior forces and directed by the eyes of plenty of aviators—against troops lacking in both of these arms.

The abandonment of the Ail river line, frankly admitted by Bucharest, was forced by turning of the left flank of that defensive position by Teutonic forces, led by Field Marshal Mackensen, which crossed the Danube from Bulgaria and apparently effected a junction with the troops of General von Falkenhayn somewhere below Alexandria. The German statements claimed development of large forces of Rumanians in the extreme southwestern tip of Wallachia, but it is hoped here that the major portion of the defenders escaped before the circle of steel was fully forged around them.

It is expected here that the Rumanian army will fall back to the line of the river Hagochi, consolidating their forces and preparing to make a stand there. In the meanwhile, London awaited confirmation of Copenhagen dispatches yesterday. The German statements claimed a route to the Rumanian frontier to confer with King Ferdinand of Rumania—presumably over Russian re-enforcements.

ALLIES TAKE HILL 1050 NORTHEAST OF MONASTIR

PARIS, Nov. 28. Led by French Zouaves, Serbian forces captured Hill 1050, northeast of Monastir, despite the most violent efforts of Bulgarian-German defenders, the official statement related today. Four counter-attacks by the Teutonic forces were repulsed with heavy losses.

BERLIN, Nov. 28. A grand assault by Russian, Italian, French and Serbian troops against the German and Bulgarian forces in Macedonia was launched on Monday, but it failed completely, the War Office stated today. The text of the official report on Macedonian fighting follows:

Violent artillery firing between Prespa Lake and the Cerna River introduced strong attacks which were launched between Ternova, northwest of Monastir, and Vakovo, in the Cerna

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River bend and near Gravit. The attacks were carried out by Russian, Italian, French and Serbian soldiers. This grand assault of the Entente troops failed completely. The annihilating fire of our artillery and infantry caused heavy losses to the enemy and he was unable to score any advantage whatsoever. Except for heavy bombardments by Russian artillery southwest of Drinsk, there have been no important developments between the Baltic and the Dniester, the War Office statement on operations on the eastern front stated today.

TEUTONS SHELL BRITISH DEFENSES NEAR YPRES

LONDON, Nov. 28. Fighting activity on the western front is extending beyond the Somme sector. The British War Office reported today that the Germans have carried out a violent bombardment of the British positions north of Ypres, in Belgium.

The English casualties were small, it was stated. Southeast of Souchez, in Artois, the British exploded a mine and occupied the crater. Afterward the position was consolidated. The Germans attacked three times in an effort to capture the crater, but were repulsed each time.

BERLIN, Nov. 28. There have been no important actions on the western front during the last twenty-four hours, the War Office announced today.

ROBERT STRONG DOUSMAN Traffic Auditor for the Lehigh Valley Railroad

Robert Strong Dousman, auditor of traffic for the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which position he held for the last twelve years, died yesterday at his home in the Fairfax Apartments in Germantown. He had a paralytic stroke on Friday night shortly after he arrived home from his office, 228 South Third street.

Previous to the time he became connected with the Lehigh Valley Railroad he was with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. The funeral services and interment will be held some day this week in Milwaukee. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Jeanette Dousman. He was sixty-one years old.

PREACHER, ILL AND IDLE, ENDS LIFE BY HANGING

Former Utica Pastor Leaves Note for Wife Bemoaning His Inability to Help Church

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 28.—The Rev. Charles H. Walton, sixty years old, retired Methodist minister, hanged himself in his home at New Hartford yesterday afternoon. All of his ministry had been in

northern New York. He was pastor of Dryer Memorial Church, Utica, from 1902 to last April, when ill-health forced his resignation.

Thanksgiving Feasts Stolen LYNN, Mass., Nov. 23.—More than one thousand pounds of turkeys were stolen from a freight car of the Boston and Maine Railroad in West Lynn last night. Sent to a car, to whom the car was consigned, say the thief will not bother them, because they have birds in reserve to supply the demand.

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