

DUE VELIVOLI AUSTRIACI ABBATUTI SULLE ALPI

L'Artiglieria Austriaca Bombarda le Posizioni Italiane nel Trentino e sul Carso

GLI ITALIANI RISPONDONO

L'Esercito di Von Mackensen Giunge a Quattordici Miglia dalla Capitale della Rumania

ROMA, 1 Dicembre

Il generale Cadorna annuncia nel suo rapporto pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra che l'attiva della artiglieria austriaca nel Trentino e aumentata sensibilmente. Ecco il testo del rapporto:

Sulla fronte del Trentino si annunciano movimenti di truppe nemiche nella valle del Sarca, sulle pendici settentrionali del Pasubio e nell'alta valle dell'Adige.

Approfondendo del bel tempo l'artiglieria e stata in azione lungo tutta la fronte di battaglia. Le batterie nemiche sono state particolarmente attive nell'altopiano di Asiago e nella zona ad est di Gorizia, oltre che sull'altopiano del Carso.

Le nostre batterie hanno bombardato le posizioni nemiche nelle valli dell'Adige e dell'Ansio e sull'altopiano di Asiago. Posti del nemico a Canassi, nell'alta valle dell'Adige, ed a Brifol, sul medio Isone, sono stati incendiati dalla nostra artiglieria e le truppe che ne fuggivano sono state raggiunte dal nostro fuoco.

Aeroplani nemici hanno tentato parecchie incursioni senza far vittime né causare danni. Numerosi combattimenti aerei sono terminati con la fuga dei velivoli nemici. Due di questi aerei abbattuti, uno nella valle dell'Adige ed un altro nelle vicinanze di Castelnuovo, in Val Sugana.

NELLA PENI SOLA BALCANICA

L'armata del maresciallo von Mackensen, che dopo avere attraversato il Danubio si dirigeva su Bucarest, e giunta a circa 14 miglia dalla capitale della Rumania la cui popolazione civile ha ricevuto ordine di evacuare la città. Il generale Bertholet, che dirige le operazioni del nemico, ha preparato la difesa delle linee intorno a Bucarest, e si prepara una violenta offensiva per la capitale. Il generale Bertholet, neutralizzati rumeni ha fatto sapere ai giornali francesi che dal momento che la Rumania e' entrata in guerra i suoi carri fuor di ogni dubbio che essa continuerà a combattere sino alla fine, che essa succederà. La Rumania non domandera la pace a nessun costo.

L'offensiva dei russi nella regione di Kirilbaba, nei Carpazi meridionali procede con notevole vigore, ed il Ministero della Guerra russo ha potuto annunziare nuovi successi e nuove avanzate ad est di Kirilbaba. Ma l'offensiva e' ancora nella sua fase iniziale per poter dire che essa rivincera' a dispetto delle forze tedesche che si battono in questa regione. I tedeschi, per la loro inferiorita', non potranno mai compiere una azione che ha la sua disposizione il generale Bertholet deve necessariamente cedere, almeno per la difesa della Moldavia.

I SERBI RESPIANTI

In tanto le forze serbe che attaccavano le posizioni bulgaro-tedesche, e di Menastrin hanno avuto un insuccesso, a quanto annuncia il Ministero della Guerra tedesco. I serbi sarebbero stati respinti da una montagna che essi avevano conquistata, nelle vicinanze di Grunzlate. Berlino annuncia pure che i tedeschi parziali nemici (probabilmente italiani) a nord-ovest di Menastrin sono falliti.

Berlino annuncia che gli alleati franco-inglesi avevano tentato di infiltrare una offensiva nel Belgio, incominciando su di una fronte di due miglia, ma che non vi riuscirono. Gli attacchi sarebbero stati fatti nella regione del saliente di Ypres.

Disposti da Atene dicono che la situazione e' gravissima ora. Il governo greco si rifiuta di consegnare le armi a domanda dell'ammiraglio di Pournet e questi si prepara ad esercitare misure coercitive. Un telegramma dalla capitale greca dice che i greci hanno cacciato gli ufficiali francesi dall'ufficio postale e da quello telegrafico a che trasporti alleati sono ancorati nel porto di Pireo pronti a sbarcare truppe francesi. L'ammiraglio dice che egli seguirà gli ordini a qualsiasi costo, anche se deve spargere sangue.

Germans Hold Slavs; Gain in Rumania

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Office made public today. The statement reports the repulse of entente attacks in Macedonia.

GREAT RUSSIAN DRIVE MAY SAVE RUMANIA

PETROGRAD, Dec. 1.—A vigorous offensive along the entire Carpathian front has been started by Russian troops. Special dispatches today said the advance movement was of the strongest possible nature.

The Carpathian offensive is designed to relieve the pressure of German troops on Bucharest by a thrust at the German lines of communication. For the last two days it has been announced that the Russian had started an offensive in the Kirilbaba region, in the southern range of the Carpathians.

The War Office statement today declared that the Czar's forces in this sector had occupied the strategic range and the heights surrounding this city, recently wrested from the Germans by the Russians at the start of the offensive.

VIENNA, Dec. 1.—Using great masses of troops, the Russians are making almost constant attacks to relieve the much-harassed Rumanian armies. The War Office statement today declared the armies of Generals Arz and Novikov, along almost the entire front, were struggling day and night in bitter fighting at many places in hand-to-hand struggles.

"Right local successes," the statement concluded, "cannot alter the fact that the enemy's great successes have been in vain. The battle continues."

ROME, Dec. 1.—Numerous fresh Russian army corps are now concentrating to arrest the advance in Wallachia, Rumania, of the German armies.

BRITAIN HAS SAME COMPLAINT



RICHMOND, Dec. 1.—Six miles south of Pitlochry, along the Golan front, Rumanian troops were in violent engagement with entente forces, today's official statement asserted.

Several hundred enemy prisoners and ten machine guns were captured.

There was also vigorous fighting in the Golan Valley and near Neajlov, as far as Komana.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The retreating Rumanian forces are destroying grain stores and oil in the sectors of their country, menaced by the German advance, a Reuters' dispatch from Jassy stated today.

Rumania's great oil wells and vast stores of grain would have been exceedingly rich booty for the Germans. The above dispatch does not indicate whether the Rumanians are destroying the oil wells or merely the oil supplies.

MARNE REPETITION MAY SAVE RUMANIAN CAPITAL

Germans Likely to Be Defeated if Heavy Russian Reserves Arrive in Time for Impending Battle

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

PARIS, Dec. 1.—The fate of Bucharest hangs on whether Rumania's reserves arrive in time to check von Mackensen's, von Falkenhayn's and von Deimling's invaders. If they do, the French capital faced an almost identical situation as that with which the Rumanian capital was today confronting.

Paris hopes the victory of the Marne will have a parallel in Rumania. It is frankly admitted here that Rumania's defeat in vegetation to the Allies' plans. It is agreed if the Germans are successful in suppressing the Rumanian army and shortening the Teutonic eastern front by a direct line through Besarabia to the Black Sea, it will tend to lengthen the war. A number of enemy troops will be released and the direct line through Besarabia to the Balkans, not only this, but if Germany holds Rumania she will obtain much-needed supplies and the victory will serve to revive her people's flagging spirits.

Notwithstanding these beliefs opinion was united here that the ultimate outcome of the war will be determined by the Rumanian situation. The great lesson seen in Rumania's plight is that what the Allies need more than anything else is that for which Aristotle Briand has urged unceasingly from the first—unity of action on a variety of fronts. Had Rumania's aid to the Allies been wisely directed by a supreme commander of all the Allied forces, with a view to the situation on all other fronts, the situation would undoubtedly have resulted differently.

Late, virtually to herself, Rumania made the same blunders the Allies made at the outset of the war. Experts here were emphatic in pointing out the great lesson of this need for maximum effort, both military and economic, among all the Allies.

News of a Russian advance in the Caucasus today expressed the belief that, despite the giant piecemeal closing around the Rumanian capital—General von Falkenhayn commanding the northwestern jaw, Field Marshal von Mackensen the southwestern, with General von Deimling operating the handles—a great battle is impending. This battle, it is believed, will at least check the Teutonic advance.

The Temps thus sums up the situation: "Rumania's distress is but momentary. Under no circumstances will it reach the extent of the Serbian disaster, which a year ago put Paris in mourning. The situation recalls France's straits on the eve of the battle of the Marne—the army has not lost its combative force, but is lacking in reserve. This inferiority in Rumania's case is compensated for by the Russian front, and the arrival in time they may exert a decisive influence in the battle in Wallachia and save the capital."

Marie-Hélène declares, in the Echo de Paris: "Bucharest is not in danger at this moment. The situation is clearly capable of modification, providing the Russian effort manifests itself in full vigor. And it will be manifested."

"DUM-DUMS" BEING SOLD TO MEXICO, SAYS KAHN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Representative Kahn, Republican of California, declared today he would introduce a resolution at the coming session of Congress demanding an investigation into the alleged shipment of "dum-dum" bullets into Mexico by American manufacturers.

Kahn, just arrested, said he visited the border en route, and there he learned from sources he believes reliable that large quantities of dum-dum bullets were being shipped into Mexico.

BRITISH PIERCE GERMAN LINE NEAR ARMENTIERES

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Forcing of an entry into the German lines at several places south of Armentieres was announced today by General Sir Douglas Haig today. He also detailed repulse of an attempted enemy raid on trenches northeast of Neuve Chapelle.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—"The night was calm along the whole front," said today's official statement concerning the western front.

Serbs Repulse Bulgar Attack

PARIS, Dec. 1.—A counter-attack by German-Bulgarian forces against positions northwest of Grunzlate.

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apparently are satisfied and demoralized. General Trevino, however, insists that an army is being gathered at Jerez to retake Chihuahua City. He has been making several trips between the Chihuahua City and Jerez, and has been seen in the city by several witnesses.

Another trainload of wounded reached Jurez early today from the Chihuahua City battle. Most of the Carranza soldiers were only slightly wounded. Despite the concentration of troops at the border town, Federal agents at El Paso believe Villa will face but little resistance when he attacks Jurez.

U. S. PLANNING FIRMER POLICY TOWARD MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—A firmer policy toward Mexico, if Carranza fails to deal adequately with vexing problems, is the present Administration plan.

Such a policy, authorities hinted, may be put into effect shortly if the First Chief is unable to cope with the Villa movement in northwest Mexico. At any rate, it will be inaugurated, provided Carranza does not see to it that American demands for internal changes are met.

These demands look for a higher respect for American rights and property; and, while the Administration hopes that it will come through an agreement, officials still must be convinced that this solution will be made.

In short, the policy will be to allow Mexico sufficient opportunity to "put her house in order" without American interference—but with American "help" if she does not do it well, willingly and quickly.

General Pershing's force will not go hunting trouble in the present situation, though there is still authority for action if Villa gets within range of the American expedition.

PROTOCOL IS DELIVERED TO CARRANZA; MAY SIGN IT

QUERETARO, Dec. 1.—The arrival of Alberto Pani, the Mexican delegate, from the joint conferences on Mexican border.

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Turks Report Attacks on Ziota Lipa

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—Turkish troops along the Ziota-Lipa front repulsed a number of Russian attacks, the official statement from Prince Leopold's front declared today. The Turkish forces followed the enemy and inflicted severe losses, bringing back numerous prisoners.

Fusillade Warns Juarez of Villa

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TO ATTACK BANDITS

A new army to retake the city is being massed at Jurez. Stragglers from the remnants of General Trevino's command are still streaming to the border in a demoralized condition.

During the night a repair train started south over the Mexican and Northwestern Railway to rebuild the bridges near Guzman and open a channel for the transportation of troops from western Chihuahua to the border.

In Jurez, opposite this city, a new column of Government forces is being formed to make that town the base of operations, while in the south another column is forming under command of General Murgu, according to Carranzista officials at the Mexican consulate today. Simultaneously large

control ceased excitement among the officials here. General Carranza, immediately after his arrival.

While the contents are not definitely known here, it is believed Carranza will agree to the terms. Officials here feel certain that prompt arrangements of all difficulties between the two countries will soon follow.

Carranza refused to make a statement until he had studied the protocol.

Thomas C. Smith

Thomas C. Smith died at his home, 1508 South Tenth street, yesterday morning, after an illness of several months. For the last sixteen years he was a clerk in the Marriage License Bureau. He was elected to Common Council in 1900 and served two terms. For more than twenty-five years he was a member of the First Ward Republican Executive Committee. He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

Turkey Boycott in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Between 75,000 and 100,000 pounds of turkey were sent into cold storage as the result of a boycott by San Francisco housewives, who believed thirty-five cents a pound too high. Some markets dropped to twenty cents a pound.

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