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Haig's Columns Strike at, Two Points on Western Front

GAIN AT BOTH PLACES

LONDON, June Field Marshal Haig swung his British columns forward in renewal of the offensive on the west front today. The British attacked at two points on the Arras line last night, gaining ground at both places. "North of the Scarpe we further progressed on the western slopes of Greenland lill," Haig reported. "West of Loos we gained ground slightly."

Greenland If ill lies about five miles south of Loos and close to Gaverille. Dougt to-

of Lens and close to Gaverille. Dougl, toward which the British have been thrusting in the whole offensive movement, is a scant five miles to the west.

Loos is just north of Lens and the slight

gain to the west reported by the British commander-in-chief indicates progress of the enveloping movement around the coal

Canadians have again distinguished them selves in the fighting on the western front.
After two days and two nights of fighting
the British are today in possession of the
ruins of the Lens power station on the ches River.

The Germana had turned the power sta-tion into a blockhouse, arming it with ma-chine-guns. The British lines were so close to it that it could not be bombarded effec-tively, so the Canadians were sent forward to-take is by storm.

TWO GERMAN ASSAULTS HURLED BACK BY FRENCH

PARIS, June 6,
Extremely/heavy losses were inflicted on
two Garmanyassalling waves, which value
sought to reach French lines near Hurtehise, today's official statement declared.
There was action during the night in
the Chemin des Dames sector and also to
the west, between the Aillette and the Loan
road," the War Office stated. "The artillery
struggle reached its most violent stage
especially east of Vauxallion, north of the
Lafaux region and around Hrave-su-Lann. Lafaux region and around Braye-en-Laon

nois. "Near Hurtebise two German assailing waves attempting to reach our lines north-east of Monument were thrown back to their starting point, losing very heavily."

WENNA REPORTS 6500 CAPTURED ON ISONZO

VIENNA, June 6. Capture of an important portion of Italian trenches south of Jamiano with 171 officers and 6500 men was announced in today's official statement. The ground regained was recently taken by the Italians in their offensive.

GERMAN LOSS IN WEST 214,000 TO 321,000 MEN

By HENRY WOOD

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, June 6.
Germany has only twenty-one divisions of roops on the western front—approximately 115,000 men—which she has not yet flung

roops on the western front—approximately #15,000 men—which she has not yet flung into the fighting line.

The 107 divisions (1,505,000) with which the British and French offensives have been engaged in recent weeks have suffered losses averaging between 2000 and 3000 per division—or from 711,000 to 321,000 men.

These figures are those of French head-quarters. They give not only a clear idea of the tremendous efforts which Germany is making to stop the French and British advance, but also the terrible toll which the Allies have taken in the fighting.

The French estimates are what Germany has a total of 156 divisions of all kinds of troops now on the western front. (This would be about 2,340,000 men). Of these 156 only 128 are divisions of real fighting men, the others being auxiliary corps. One hundred and seven of these 128 fighting men, the others being auxiliary corps. One hundred and seven of these 128 fighting divisions have been identified as opposed to the French and British forces at some time during the offensives.

Ever since Field Marshal von Hinden-burg's visit to the Aisne and Champagne fronts early in May the Germans have given indications of no other plan of campaign than to resist and counter-attack desper-ately, while feverishly constructing at the rear successive series of retreat lines, simi-lar to the boasted Hindenburg line.

TO ENROLL 300,000 ALIEN ITALIANS UNDER U.S. FLAG

Military Attache of Embassy Plans to Enlist Men Here for War Service

WASHINGTON, June 6 — Three hundred thousand alien Italians in the United States will be enrolled for war service under the American flag, if General Enrico Guglie-Belli, military attache of the Italian embassy, can solve the problem of working out a satisfactory registration system.

This is General Gugliemotti's real purpose in coming to the United States, it was learned today. He desires to keen Italians

pose in coming to the United States, it was learned today. He desires to keep Italians with dependents in America for agricultural duty, sending Italians without dependents to Europe to fight under the American flag No solid Italian regiments will be recruited, however.

Those Italians who are prevented from returning to Italy by reason of petty offences committed there will be absolved from any punishment in Italy, according to present indications.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Memorial Services in Arlington Cemetery by Survivors of Men Who Wore the Gray

WASHINGTON. June 6 —Remnants of the once mighty army of the Confederacy are today paying tribute to the heroic dead

of the South.

At the Confederate menument in Arilingitary dead of the nation are buried, the
United Confederate Veterans are holding
memorial exercises to commemorate the
bravery of those of the Confederacy who
have answered the last bugle call.

At the Confederate manument in Arilingthe United States Marine Corps Rand

ton the United States Marine Corps Band played "tape" while a choir of women sang the dirges of the Confederate army.

HELD AS MAIL ROBBER TO PAY OFF MORTGAGES

Negro Clerk in Central Postoffice Said to Have Confessed to Captors

Eagerness to pay off mortgages on his beme led a negro mail clerk to steal money from letters, according to a confession he a said by postal impectors to have made today. The clerk George H. Kent, Jr., 253 North Fifty-eighth street, was held by United Ctates Commissioner Long under \$1000 ball for court.

Hent was employed in the central post-ffice. Yesterday he was caught, it is al-ged, abstracting \$2.50 from a decoy letter, and another sum from another letter. It must be confessed liaving stolen from the state of the Light has been in the

VIOLENTA OFFENSIVA AUSTRIACA SUL CARSO

Attacchi in Massa Respinti nella Zona del Vodice ed a Sud di Castagnevizza

ROME, 6 Glugno Gli austriaci hanno fatto un vigoroso e determinato attacco contro le posizioni italiane del Vodice, ma l'attacce e' fallito come quelli che lo precedettero. Questa volta, nondimeno, si e' trattato di una vera e propria controffensiva eseguita con mezzi e con obiettivi hen determinati. E l'attacco non si e' limitato al settore a nord di Gorizia, ma e' atato esteso anche a sud fine a Jamiane Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato jeri sera dal Ministero

della Guerra:

Sulle fronti del Trentino e della Carnia el sono avute teri brevi azioni di artiglieria e piccoli scontri di reparti in

Nuovi tentativi nemisi di attacco con-tro le posizioni nostre dei Vodice e ad est di Gorisia fatti domenica notte a nella giornata di leri (lunedi') furono frustrati dalle nostre truppe. Noi pren-demmo 38 prigionieri tra cui un ufficiale.

Sul Carso, dopo parecchi giorni di violenta preparazione di artigileria il nemico attacco in massa le nostre posi-zioni da Dosso Falti al mare. Sebbene le nostre posizioni di Dosso Falti fossero state distrutte completamente dall'azione dell'artigileria nemica, esse furcon stredell'artiglieria nemica, esse furono stre nuamente e con successo difese dalle truppe del 215 e 216 reggimenti di fante-ria che respinsero definitivamente il ne-mico dopo una violenta battaglia, nonostante la fitta cortina di fuoco mantenuta dalle batterie nemiche. Noi catturammo 62 prigionieri.

Le nostre truppe resistettero efficace-mente agli attacchi violentissimi del ne-mico da Castagnevizza alle alture di Jamiano e con vigorosi contrattacchi e com-battimenti corpo a corpo riuscirono a mantonere intatte le loro posizioni, nen solo, ma anche ad occupare posizioni plu' avanzate nelle vicinanze di Castagnevizza e di Versic.

A sud di Jamiano, pur mantenendo intatte le nostre posizioni di sia (sur Ti-mavo a San Giovanni) siamo stati co-stretti a rettificare leggermente il centro della nostra nuova linea allo scopo di eviture il fuoco nemico. Nel tempo me-desimo le nostre truppe operarono fre-quenti contrattacchi per arrestare il nemico. Poco dopo vigorosi contrattacchi operati dalle nostre truffe ci ridettero le iostre posizioni come esse erano prima del l'attacc

Telegrammi da Londra dicono che in quel ircoli militari si crede che gli italiani mantengono una vigorosa pressione sulle linee austriache, mentre la situazione del mercato del viveri in Germania va divenendo sempre più accentuatamente grave. Ora in questi periodi di depressione e' sempre stata abitu-dine dei governi di Berlino e di Vienna di pubblicare i comunicati più rassicuranti circa la situazione militare, e percio' il kaiser pochi giorni fa invio' un telegramma gratulazione alle truppe austriache loro vitoria (?) sul Carso e sul

A Londra si sa che un comunicato aus-triaco che dice che gli italiani hanno sul Carno 180,000 nomini e semplicemente cosa da ridere.

Pure da Londra mandano che il colonnello Repington, critico militare del Times, dice in un articolo che vi e' da sperare in una promima ripresa dell'offensiva del russi. Gli alicati hanno continuato a manrussi. Gli alicati hanno continuato a man-dare in Russia centinata di cannoni e una grande quantità di munizioni. Il critico crede che ancora 76 divisioni tedesche e 26 divisioni austriache sono tuttora sulla fronte russa, ma sono in gran parte divisioni di Landwehr e di Landsturm, non di

LA QUISTIONE DEGLI ITALIANI WASHINGTON, 6 Glugno,-Si e' apereso che il generale Guglielmotti, che fa surte della missione italiana agli Stati 'niti, rimarra' qui dopo che i suoi compagni saranno partiti, per dirigere il reciu-tamento degli italiani non naturalizzati che si trovano in America e non hanno risposto alla chiamata alle armi in Italia. La quistione dei disertori italiani, cice' d

quella che non hanno risposto alle chiamate alle armi, e' stata una delle maggiori che la missione italiana ha discusso con il governo stato raggiunto e che la missione abbia ac-cettate il punto di vista del governo ameri-cano, quello closi di non togliere gli italiani che invorano qui al loro lavoro che e' tanto proficuo agli alleati quanto lo e l'opera del soldati. Nondimeno il generale Guglielmotti reclutera" quanti italiani si offriranno spon E' probabile che il marchese Borsarelli

che ha trattato la quistione con le autorità' americane, fara' un amuncio in proposito tra breve. E si dice che egli raccomandeobbe al parlamento italiono di approvaruna legge accordante amnistia agli Italiani non naturalizzati che essendo in America non hanno potuto rispondere alla chiamata alle armi. Ad ogni modo il piano del gene-rale Guglielmotti e' quello di fare per ciascura Italiano, individualmente, quello che un'amnistia generale non avrebbe potuto fare.

Il principle di Udine sta meglio. La temperatura e' calata da 104 a 106 s. ma l'in-flammazione delle tonsilli continua ed il principe non potra abbandonare il letto per tutta la settimana corrente, afferma il med-ico curante, dr. Floria.

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Fire which is supposed to have been tarted by children playing with matches aused \$500 damage to the home of Stan-daw Knazek, 2614 Orthodox street, Frankford. Knazek, who was working on the first floor of his home, was attracted to the fire by the smell of smoke, and he rushed to the second floor and discovered that the lace surfains on the lack room window were partial.

orning. With the help of several neighbors ha ried to extinguish the flames. In the mean-time an alarm was turned in. He told the police that no stove was in the room and he suspected that one of his children had set the place on fire.

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Republic Virtually Destroyed and Division of Country Seems Probable

By RALPH TURNER

TOKIO, June 6. Autocracy's forces in China apparently have triumphed and today it appears that the Republic is virtually destroyed. A division of China into two nations seems prob-

A long struggle of militarism against conatitutionalism may be expected to follow the present revolution.

Dr. W. W. Willoughby, American constitutional adviser to the former Chinese republic, now en route home to the United States, thus summed up the Chinese situation today.

"The revolution is most serious," he declared. "The republic is virtually lost. I look for turmoll of long duration between militarism and constitutionalism. The present trend is strongly to a monarchy. The militarists absolutely control the situation now. And even if, through a compromise a new government was established in the north of China chaos would still continue throughout the whole country since the secession of the southern provinces would be most likely.

"As it looks today a division of China into two nations is probable.

The democrats of the southern prov-inces are more active in support of a cen-tral government than the people of the

"The .dlitarists' object in the revolt is fourfold — first, abolition of the present provisional constitution; second, retirement of Li Yuan-Hung; third, the establishment of a new government at Pekin; fourth, a new Parliament and a new constitution.

new Parliament and a new constitution.

"President Li Yuan-Hung would retire if that action would benefit the country, but he considers that the masses of the Chinese people expect him to defend the democratic principles of the republic against the military dictatorship which is sure to come with establishment of a respect. He feels that his declarations of independence would only have the effect of solidifying the people for a republic."

The Garrespondent of the newspaper Asali today cabled from China that the American Minister, Dr. Paul Relimb, had advised President Li Yuan-Hung not to resign on the ground that his retirement would be a division of China into northern and southern nations.

and southern nations

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SEES A DIVIDED CHINA

Dr. W. W. Willoughby, American constitutional adviser to the former Chinese republic, today declares that a division of China into two nations seems probable as a re-

sult of the triumph of militarism

over the Constitutional Govern-

URGE NONPARTISAN BALLOT

Organizations Asked to Oppose Change

in Third-Class Cities Bill

READING, Pa., June 6 .- Secretary A. D.

McMillan today sent notices to all members

of the Chamber of Commerce and alited

bodies in the State, asking them to co-

operate with Reading in protesting against

the abolition of the provision for a non-partian ballot in third class cities under the third class city bill, which was recom-mitted to the State Senate Committee on Municipal Affairs.

The members are asked either to be present at the committee hearing in Harrisburg at 2 o'clock temorrow aftermon or voice their protest by mail or telegram to Senator Vare, chairman of the committee.

Bids for Improving Public Squares

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IN CHINA REVOLT | PLEA OF "COUNCIL"

Workmen and Soldiers, Appeal to Rebels to Quit Separatist Movement

BITTER STRUGGLE PENDING | CONTRARY TO REVOLUTION

PETROGRAD, June 6. The Workmen's and Soldiers' Council to-day appealed to the local council of that organisation at Kronstadt to reconsider its

nitteemen, M. Amissioff, delegated to make in investigation.

The turbulence in Petrograd, resulting rom the establishment of a separate gov-riment at Kronstadt, was responsible for he hasty return of War Minister Kerensky

from the front.

M. Kerensky, who is now regarded as the man of the hour," is making heroic efforts to establish order, but it is predicted by Maxim storky and others that "there will be much bloodshed before the passive narchy can be overcome." The chaotic economic condition

The chaotic economic conditions have resulted in the resignation of Minister c Commerce Konovaloff, and it is believed isome quarters that soon the Cabinet witconsist wholly of Socialists. "The Council of Workmen's and Soldier

The Workmen's and Soldlers' Council today appealed to the local council of that
organization at Kronstadt to reconsider its
action in seising the fortress there.

The seisure of the city was an assumption of power contrary to the policy of the
Russian revolutionary democracy," the
council asserted.

The Petrograd general council's action
followed a formal report on conditions at
Kronstadt submitted by one of its com-

The military expert of the Times to clared today that the revolution in Assat has practically wrecked the 1917 compalan of the Allies. It had been planned to undertake a powerful offensive against the German Allies on every front simultanguists.

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