

LA BATTAGLIA SCONFITTA DEI RUSSI IN GALIZIA

Le Truppe di Brussiloff abbandonano Tarnopol e Brzezany Dopo Numerosi Ammutinamenti

ROMA, 23 Luglio. La situazione sulla fronte della Galizia, dove nella settimana scorsa le truppe vittoriose di Brussiloff avevano avuto una decisiva sconfitta delle forze austro-tedesche, va divenendo sempre più grave a causa degli ammutinamenti che si sono verificati ed a causa ancora tra le truppe.

Un Petrograd si è ammesso che le truppe russe hanno dovuto ritirarsi al di là del Dniester, e la situazione è così grave che il presidente del Consiglio, il ministro della Guerra, Kerensky, è partito per la fronte di battaglia per cercare di arrestare la ritirata.

Ora si dice che l'importante città di Tarnopol, ad est di Leopoli, è in fiamme ed è stata evacuata dalle truppe russe. Questa mattina correva anche voce che Tarnopol era stata occupata dalle forze austro-tedesche, e l'imperatore austro-tedesco era impegnato sulla fronte russa.

La situazione sulla fronte italiana, nella zona non è riuscita a mantenere le sue linee, e così, la città, ora, sembra, nelle mani degli austro-tedeschi.

Sulla fronte italiana gli austriaci hanno tentato un attacco contro le posizioni di Cadorna su M. Val Pramanio, ma sono stati respinti.

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

Venerdì notte il nemico, rinforzato, rinnovò il suo attacco contro un nostro posto avanzato su M. Val Pramanio, ma fu completamente respinto.

Nella giornata di sabato i combattimenti furono meno intensi quasi da per tutto. Le artiglierie nemiche diressero il loro fuoco contro alcuni punti della nostra fronte, ma le nostre batterie risposero efficacemente e prontamente.

LA DISCORSO DI MICHAELIS Il discorso del nuovo cancelliere tedesco, Michaelis, ha sollevato un gran interesse, siccome, come si aspettavano tutti, non ha portato nuova luce sulla situazione né ha mostrato che il governo germanico intendesse realmente mettersi sulla via di una politica liberale.

Un notissimo deputato così commentava ieri il discorso del cancelliere germanico: "Il discorso può essere detto un successo soltanto se si vuol tener conto del bluff."

In realtà è uno sforzo di parlare non a fini di fatti, ma di impressione. In alcuna nuova e importante dichiarazione. Un sforzo di riaffermare l'innocenza della Germania davanti al mondo e la decisione della Germania di restituire la pace vittoriosa, mentre l'attenzione del pubblico ha ascoltato e tutta volta alle questioni più pratiche della scarsità dei viveri ed al fuoco aereo.

L'on. Bisolati ha detto che la stessa Bisolati, in solida al cancelliere, è un dimostratore quanto poco vi sia da sperare nella democratizzazione della Germania.

GERMAN MENACE TO RUSSIAN LINE



A deep wedge has been driven into the Slav front north of Brzezany in the direction of Tarnopol, which has been evacuated before the Teuton advance.

Russian in Throes of New Great Crisis

Continued from Page One. Official reported a signal victory over the Teutons in the Vilna neighborhood.

By a vote of 252 to 37, the Workmen and Soldiers' Council today granted "unlimited power" to the provisional Government to re-establish the organization and discipline of the army and to take steps against a counter-revolution and anarchy.

Kioting in Petrograd has spent itself out in small sporadic demonstrations. The last street clash reported was early Saturday morning in the neighborhood of the Bourse.

The Government's spy hunt was continuing vigorously today. Evidence was obtained showing that Madame Buzenzer, identified as one of the principal German agents in Russia, had an account of 1,000,000 marks (about \$20,000) in Russian banks.

Disarming of the so-called "Red Guards" continued today. Some machine guns and rifles have already been taken from them.

Admiral Verderfeyk, commanding the Baltic fleet, was arrested on a charge of communicating a secret Government telegram to a committee of his sailors.

FRENCH SENATE VOTES CONFIDENCE IN RIBOT. PARIS, July 22. France approves the way its governmental and military chiefs are conducting the war.

Russians Evacuate Tarnopol in Retreat

Continued from Page One. The treachery of the army about Tarnopol. To the north the armies on the Vilna front have started a big drive aimed at that highly important center of German communications and have at some points pierced the German lines.

A night bulletin issued by the Berlin War Office says that strong Russian attacks were made near Smorgon and Krevo, where artillery fire for days has been directed against the town.

From Berlin and Vienna come reports that the army formerly commanded by General Korniloff has been forced to give way. Its northern flank was left exposed by the withdrawal of the panic-stricken Russians near Tarnopol.

GERMANS RETAIN SMALL GAIN NEAR CRAONNE. PARIS, July 22. Extremely violent attacks were again launched by the Germans against the French lines about Craonne last night.

Successful local operations were conducted by British troops south of Avion during the night, the War Office announced today.

40 GERMAN AIRPLANES BROUGHT DOWN IN 5 DAYS. BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD. July 22. Forty German airplanes brought down in five days is one indication of the frenzy of nervousness with which the Prussians are trying to find out what Field Marshal Haig is preparing for them.

MATIN ADMITS ENEMY SHOWS MARKED ENERGY. PARIS, July 22. That we are witnessing a marked renewal of German activity cannot be denied, said the Matin today in commenting upon the various drives which the German armies are launching.

"SAMMEES" RECEIVED IN FRANCE WITH MINGLED CHEERS AND TEARS

Populace Tremendously Inspired, Says Henri Bazin, by Presence and Fine Appearance of Soldiers. Interesting Incidents After Arrival

By HENRI BAZIN. Staff Correspondent of the Evening Ledger.

PARIS, June 27. This story can but repeat the bare fact of my cable message of this date that the American troops are encamped in French soil, that the first section of a great American army has landed without the loss of a man, and with every man in full health.

In command of Major General W. L. Sibert, as fine a figure of the soldier as ever graced in the annals of any nation, they are greeted with a cheer, every man swelling the heart of whomsoever loves liberty's land and liberty's cause, with a great joy and pride.

They landed "ready," as far as a soldierly appearance is concerned, ready for the fight. It is evident that but a few months' entrenchment will fit them completely for the grim work before them and it is evident, too, that they will give a genuine American account of themselves in the most distinguished true to bring credit and humane glory to their native land.

Patriotism and the cause dear to all our hearts precludes any detailed mention of their number, and indeed, any recording of interest in their camp must be kept a military secret. This story, therefore, can be but one of color, of impression, of a recording, in gratitude, at being permitted to see their youthful manliness as they left ship and went into camp, their eager and evident desire to get at their bit.

The first three officers I talked with were from Philadelphia. If I could tell their names and rank—secretary upon which my honor is pledged—I would be glad to have the EVENING LEDGER advise their families.

France has her polli and England her Tommy, I, who have seen, with throbbing heart, these thousands of young, eager American boys in khaki land upon the soil of France, have christened them "Sammees" and pray the name will stick to them.

U. S. AND ENTENTE ALLIES TO NAME OCEAN RATES. Will Intend to Prevent Further Extortion of Private Ship Owners. WASHINGTON, July 22. The Entente Allies and the United States shortly will announce to regular ocean freight rates.

HALTS SOLDIER SUIT GRAF. WASHINGTON, July 22.—Clothing is to be issued hereafter to the American soldier only in accordance with his individual needs, the War Department has decided to abandon the old system of issuing regular allowances, which afforded soldiers an opportunity to effect individual savings.

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., July 22.—Eluding the Philadelphia police since Friday night when he escaped from the House of Detention, twenty-second and Arch streets, near Mason, thirteen, one of the most inescapable lads at the institution, was arrested at Quakertown by Police Chief Harry Rhoades on description from the Philadelphia authorities.

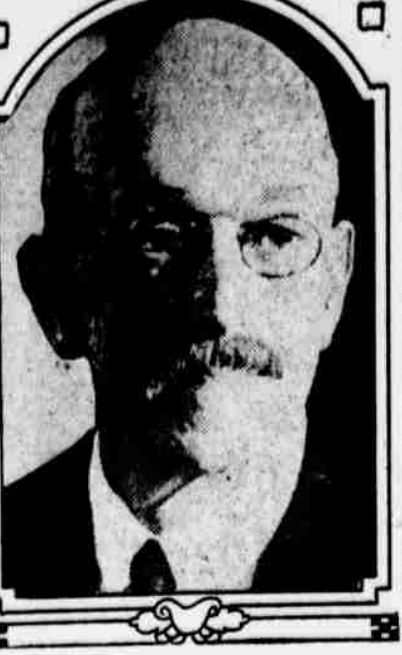
CONDEMN MILITANTS AS NOTORIETY SEEKERS. President of Anti-Suffragists Urges President to End White House Picking. WASHINGTON, July 22.—"Obviously out for notoriety" is the way the National Association Opposed to Suffrage felt about the militants who have been picking the White House.

DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES WRIGHTSON AND ANNAPOLIS JUNCTION. WASHINGTON, July 22.—Appointment of military officers to the Wrightson and Annapolis Junction was announced by the War Department, as follows: First Lieutenant Joseph Bragg.

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BAZIN TO GO TO FRONT WITH PERSHING FORCE

Evening Ledger Correspondent Accredited as Member of Expeditionary Troops



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Henri Bazin, special correspondent of the EVENING LEDGER in France, the man that gave the affectionate nickname of "Sammees" to the United States soldiers in the European expeditionary force, has been accredited as a correspondent with the expeditionary force and will go to the front with General Pershing.

General Pershing has been advised by cablegram to that effect by the War Department.

The granting of credentials permitting Mr. Bazin to go straight into the trenches with the American fighting men is a signal honor, attesting the high esteem and confidence in which the correspondent is held by both the French and American Governments.

Mr. Bazin will represent the EVENING LEDGER and a selected list of other newspapers throughout the nation, to which the EVENING LEDGER will supply his articles.

Henri Bazin, a French citizen, who, as a newspaper correspondent and magazine writer, has visited every important country of the world, enjoys the personal acquaintance and esteem of prominent men in every country he has visited.

SAMMEES ARE EXPECTED TO BE 'BOMB CHAMPIONS'. Continued from Page One. expected to arrive daily from Paris now that regular routine is being established.

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them in thrift and are also looking to it that the men are protected from the sharp-ers that have been attracted by the new camp. These helpful spiritual workers are ever mindful of the soldiers' welfare rather than their own, and it is impossible to overestimate their benevolent work.

PRESIDENT MAY RECEIVE NOTABLE SCOTCH HONOR

Glasgow University Man Predicts That He Will Be Institution's Next Lord Rector

WASHINGTON, July 23.—"It is altogether probable the President will be chosen Lord Rector of Glasgow University to succeed President Poincare of France," remarked Gordon Gordon-Smith, formerly a student at the Scottish seat of learning, today.

The only obligation incumbent on the Lord Rector is the delivery of an oration, and this can be given any time in the four years he serves.

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