GLI ITALIANI DI NUOVO SCONFIGGONO IL NEMICO

2019 Austriaci, Compresi 63 Ufficiali, Cadono Prigionieri in Tre Giorni

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Pattuglie Italiane Inseguono il Nemico in Fuga Catturando Munizioni ed Esplosivi

ROMA, 2 ottobre Dalla fronte di battaglia continuano glungere notizie di ripetuti e cruenti combattimenti c'ie si vanno svolgendo sull'altipiano di Bainsizza ove gli italiani hanno recentemente sloggiato Il nemico, occupando posi-

zioni importantissime Notevoil per la loro importanza strategica sono le posizioni occupate a sud di Podiaca e Madoni che si trovano ad un miglio circa di distanza l'uno dall'altro, sui ciglione orientale dell'A'tipiano di Bainsizza e domi-nano l'estremita' settentrionale della Valle

di Chiapovano. Con le recenti operazioni gli italiani hanno rettificato le loro lines di battaglia fin presso il flume Britof e quasi a mezzo

miglio di distanza da Monte Santo. Secondo i critici militari sembra che il generale Cadorna abbia intenzione di compiere l'accerchiamento dei Monte San Ga-briele isolandolo nel versante ad est, per poscia far avanzare le sue truppe nella vallata di Chiapovano.

Gli austriaci, comprendendo l'importanza di questa manovra, continuamente e con disperati attacchi tentano di riprendere le perdute posizioni, ed i loro tentativi si in-frangono contro la resistenza delle truppa Italiane che li respingono, li contrattaccano • Il costringono a ritirarsi con notevoli perdite e lasciando prigionieri, armi e muni-

Il movimento accerchiante del Monte San Gabriele, esiminando la situazione dopo gli avvenimenti di questi giorni, sembra dovra effettuarsi in questa settimana e permettera' cosi' agli italiani di occupare altre linee

sempre piu' al nord.

Dalle ultime notizie ufficiali si rileva che nelle operazioni di offensiva svoltesi durante gli ultimi tre giorni le truppe del generale Cadorna con brillanti azioni hanno abaragliato il nemico e son riuscite a prendere 2015 migionieri. dere 2015 prigionieri.

Gli attacchi da parte degli austriaci sopre le linee italiane nell'altipiano di Bair sizza, si sono nuovamente ripetuti leri ma gli italiani riuscirono vittoriosi come sempre, a respinsero il nemico completa-

Scco, il testo del comunicato del generale Cadorna, pubblicato leri sera dal Ministero della Guerra Italiano: Sull'altipiano di Bainsizza il nemico rinnovo' i suoi attacchi alle posizioni re-

centemento da noi occupate. Esso fu ovunque completamente re-

Il numero dei prigionieri presi durante l'azione offensiva degli ultimi tre giorni ammonta a 2019, compresi 63 ufficiali. Sulla fronte del Carso vi e' stata una

movimentata attivita' da parte di pat-Nella Valle di Fumo, nella regione del PAdamello, contingenti nemici tentaron:

di penetrare nelle nostre posizioni tra Passo della Forta ed i Passi della For-cella Rossa ma furono respinti, inseguiti dalle nostre pattuglie che catturareno uni larga quantita' di munizioni e di esplo-

Da un comunicato del Marescialio Frenci.

ieri pubblicato dai Ministero della Guerra Inglese, si rileva che domenica a sera quat-tro squadroni di aeroplani tedeschi hanno ipiuto una grandiosa incursione aerea Furono lasciate cadere parecchie bombe, cialmente nella parte meridionale della

il fuoco da parte dei cannoni antiaerel duro' per circa due ere e mezzo. Due macchine furono distrutte ed una atterrata. Durante l'anzidetta incursione si ebbero deplorare nove morti e 42 feriti.

Sotto gli auspici del' "Italian Reconstruc-tion Committee" recentemente constituitosi n Philadelphia, gli Italiani di questa citta' sono stati invitati ad intervenire ad un grande comizio coloniale che avra' luogo nell'Accadomia di Musica, Broad and Locust

streets, glovedi' sera alle ore 8. Un proclama lanciato dal comitato agli italiani di Philadelphia dice: "Un dense manipolo di cittadini, stanco finalmente di assisters al doloroso spettucolo della nostra nullita nella vita politica, ha sentito il sacro dovere di iniziare, da diversi mesi, una preparazione lenta, ma continua e costante, che, col concorso di tutti gli italiani di Philadelphia e dintorni, dovra culminare nella redenzione e nell'eleva-mento morale della colonia." Al comizio parieranno valenti oratori in

taliano ed inglese, assai noti nella colonia italiana.

Tra i firmatari del proclama notlamo ra i firmatari del prociama nottamo seguenti siggi Cav. F. Palumbo, Cav. F. Roma, Cav. F. Travascio, R. Lombardi, A. J. Di Silvestro, Rev. Della Cioppa, Henry Di Berardino, Avv. A. B. Repetto, Avv. Alessandroni, Dr. De Vecchis, V. Angelucti ed N. Monticelli

PERSHING TO PLAY HOST AT REAL THANKSGIVING

Turkey and All Trimmings to Be Provided for Sammees by Commanding General

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- There's a real American Thanksgiving dinner — turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and all—on its way to Uncle Sam's boys at the front

in France. When that day dawns over there behind the battle front, America's thousands with the Stars and Stripes will clamber out of their bomb pits and come trotting in from their practice trenches to the royal feast.

It is all thanks to the big-hearted thoughtfulness of that square-jawed fighting man, Major General John J. Pershing. Characteristically, he said nothing about it. Even the men at the front don't know it yet. But a whileper of something of the sort came via cable yes'erday, and today the War Department confirmed it.

"General Pershing cabled for permission to give the boys a real Thanksgiving din-ner from home, with all the trimmings," the department said,

It will be General Pershing's party all se way through. Every drum stick, every slice of white meat, every slab of de and giant spoonful of mashed potatics and gravy will be strictly the grizzled's warrior's contribution through the War De-

British Crush Five Assaults in Flanders

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matter of speculation, but that it is impend ing military critics feel sure.

Hair adopted exactly the same course of secrecy and of tremendous artilery preparation that he is employing at present before his strokes at Messines ridge, Vimy thile the bomb droppers were at work. and in the Ypres sector.

ALLIED SEA OFFENSIVE EXPECTED NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 The Allies, with America's aid, are likely text year to take the offensive on the

as. This deduction is drawn in expert quarters here today as the result of recent Allied military operations. With England strik-ing at the rail arteries leading to Germany's Ostend and Zerbrugge bases, such an of-fensive, it is felt, could be used in telling fashion later.

Much will depend, however, upon the uccess England meets in her Menin road perations. While she has warded off ounter-attacks so far, it is a question in many military minds whether she will be able to accomplish before winter the cut-ting of the rail arteries. Even if she does cut these lines Germany still can feed the nests from which her submarines emanate. But if England can accomplish a fleredone much toward crippling the effective-ness of Germany's U-boat game. Then, with the backing of powerful ships, she may move in on a strangling process and tamp out the home of the ocean pests. Advocates of a stronger naval policy are still active. They feel that the way things shape up on the northern end of the western

MESOPOTAMIA DEFEAT HARD BLOW TO KAISER

ont now is argument for their proposals.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2. Consternation has been caused in Berlin by the fresh advance of the British alona he Bagdad railway in Mesopotamia, according to dispatches from the German

About 320 miles of actual railway line or ballasted right of way between Barra, on the Persian Guif, and a point mixty miles northwest of Bagdad are now in passes-sion of General Maude's forces, and they ere still moving forward driving the Turks

Thus, while the German line crumbles on the western front, the Kaiser sees his dre im of an empire from the North Sea to the Persian Guif tumbling beneath his

It was the grand old scheme of the Kaiser to control the trade route from the North Sen to the Pers'an Gulf by mea. a of the Orient and Bagdad railways. The sagdad line was almost completed at the outbreak of the war, but in Novemfrom India, seized Basra (the terminus of the Bagdad roud) and began a march toward Bagdad, 269 miles away. Bagdad was eventually captured and still the Brit-

Air Raiders Kill 10 and Wound 38

fire from the machine guns could be seen high in the clouds, gave the spectators one of the most thrilling scenes they have witnessed since the Germans began at-tacking London. The German bombing machines were accompanied by speedy battle planes, which engaged the British machine

The fire from the high-angle guns was the hottest ever known, and for hours the hunder of these guns echoed between London and the coast, while the sky lighted up by the shafts of light nerous searchlights and the jurid glare bursting shrapnel. The Germans used shrapnel projectiles

well as torpedoes, these being less use ful for the destruction of property but better adapted for killing purposes. In-cendiary shells were thrown down also The latest raid-the sixth in eight days -renewed on a vigorous scale the de-ands of the press for reprisals, and it expected that the matter will be brought

The German machines which took part evidently came from a base in Belgium. If they flew from Ostend the attack entailed a nonstop flight of more than 200

Court-Martial for Two Deserters

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 2.—Two de-erters from the United States Army at Augusta, Ga., who were arrested here within a few days, were sent to Fort du Pont. Delaware, under guard today and will be court-martialed there. One of the men is Arthur Russell, who deserted twice, accord-ing to his own confession, the last time from a Williamsport company. John Moran, from a Williamsport company. John Moran, who described from a New Hampshire command some time ago, was arrested while and matodorous matter, prepared or smeared working on a trolley line here.

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Startling Plans of Organization Leaders Divulged in Indictments Naming 166 Members

A nation-wide plot to paralyze industries, thwart military operations, obstruct conscription and cause America to lose the war is divulged in the evidence upon which 166 nembers of the I. W. W. were indicted in

Little, who was lynched in Butte, Mont, are alleged to have been the ringleadors, Others frequently montioned in the Indictments are Kaiph H. Chapiin, Richard Brazier, William Wiretola, James Rowan, Francis Miller and Charles L. Lambert.

About half the Indicted men are now under arrest. Federal officials said today, Search for the others is being carried on in all parts of the country.

The indictment, which covers forty printed pages, alleges 15,000 offences under ten specific charges.

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Some of the most startling plans of the L. W. W. are contained in a book which Haywood sent to Duisth to be translated into Finnish for the benefit of agitators.

"We are going to take over the industries some day for three very good response. Basome day for three very good reasons: Be-cause we need them, because we want them and because we have the power to get them." It was declared.

"Whether we are ethically justified or not not our concern. "Is a strike contemptated by the most indis-

U. S. INDUSTRIES BARED

and bake the brend.
"Is a strike coming in the iron, steel, copper or other mineral industry? A little sand or emery powder in the gear of those machines." and they will become use-

As a means of paralyzing the railroads the Haywood book suggests that "It would be well to choose those workers among the most skilled and experienced." " who would, by a single stroke, disable and render useless for some days the materials necessary for the regular performance of the service and the movement of trains." In a letter Rowan wrote Haywood from Seattle, August 2, 1917, he maid:

"The old bugaboo of 'patriotism' is being preached on all sides. We have the good will of the German people here, and we feel that they are in sympathy with our

ALL ANTI-LA FOLLETT PETITIONS TO BE TAIL A

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2,-While olegrams and petitions denianding of Senator La Follette and other of war measures poured into the cl day the Senate Privileges and I Committee prepared to table all pet its meeting tomorrow.

"We will do absolutely nothing investigating these petitions," so member of the committee today, leave the petitions and the met

At the same time La Follette a enators were being deluged with r some of them threatening. La Fo been getting scores of letters d that he resign and a few threat remove him by violence. He also ceived a large number encouraging



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