

ALLA FRONTE ITALIANA INFURIA LA BATTAGLIA

Gli Austro-Tedeschi Hanno Riportato un Iniziale Successo ma Sono Stati Arrestati

ROMA, 26 Ottobre.

Dalla fronte di battaglia pervengono notizie delle quali si apprende che sulle rive dell'Isone, a nord dell'altipiano di Danubio, intanto una grande battaglia tedesca si svolge...

Da questa si perviene circa i combattimenti avvenuti l'altro giorno al rifugio che si trova di fronte al monte di Santa Maria e Santa Lucia...

Contemporaneamente all'austriaco offensiva un poderoso attacco italiano si svolse nella zona di Monte San Gabriele...

Un altro attacco fu condotto dagli austriaci sulle pendici meridionali del Monte Bombon, sulla catena delle Alpi Giulie...

Un attacco condotto molto a sud della stretta di Zaga, favorito da una fitta nebbia che impedì i tipi di sbarramento delle nostre batterie...

Ecco il testo del comunicato del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri dal Ministero della Guerra italiano:

Ieri mattina, dopo poche ore di inaspettate, le forze austro-tedesche ripresero il bombardamento lungo tutta la fronte...

Allo stesso tempo, una nuova offensiva austriaca si svolse nella zona di Monte San Gabriele...

Contemporaneamente il nemico lanciò un poderoso attacco contro le nostre posizioni ed occupò di colpo le pendici occidentali di Monte San Gabriele...

Le ragioni delle dimissioni del gabinetto Bissolati dovessero ricercarsi nei recenti attacchi fatti al Ministero alla Camera...

La nuova offensiva austriaca si svolse in un'area di tre e mezzo chilometri al di là delle nostre posizioni...

Teutons Push Ahead on Isonzo Front

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end of the front over which the offensive began, the Germans were able to make their way into the Filizsch basin...

ITALY WILL WEATHER STORM, VIEW IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Germany's offensive against Italy looks serious at the start—but the season is bad for such a campaign...

This view was expressed in various quarters here today. What interested British observers the most in the whole situation was the fact that the Isonzo offensive was regarded as further evidence of Austria's military impotence...

Well-informed observers here held the German control of this effort likewise established Germany's intention to keep Austria under complete vassalage to Berlin.

CHIROPRACTOR IS ACCUSED Perjury Alleged in Obtaining of Divorce by Sayre Man

TOWANDA, Oct. 26.—Horace G. Lathrop, chiropractor at Sayre, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by the District Attorney, the charge being perjury...

At different occasions he occupied his apartment, but it is said he sought to gain a residence in this State. Then he sued for a divorce in this county and obtained it. His arrest is on the charge that he had perjured himself in claiming a residence in this State.

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Allies Again Strike Northeast of Ypres

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here today over the magnificent evidence afforded by France of her military strength. General Petain is now conducting two major offensives—one on the Aisne front, by which the Germans have been thrown back in confusion from a key position, the other on the British in a tremendously important assault in Flanders.

GERMANS IN PANIC, ABANDON BIG GUNS IN RETREAT FROM AISNE

PARIS, Oct. 26.—With every hour today there grew evidence that General Petain's stroke on the Aisne had indeed on Germany her greatest defeat of 1917.

The successful by the triphammer blows of the great French war machine, the Germans today were abandoning their guns in an effort to retreat across the marshy "bottle neck" and the Aisne and Oise Canals. Fighting with the desperation of men who know they are beaten, the enemy made way for the French wedge until today it had been jammed more than three miles into the vital battle zone.

The important of the Aisne ridge, however, led Hindenburg to rush on his best troops and "charge" the battle offered by the French with all the power at his command. The French were victorious.

Total captures of men reached more than 12,000. More than 120 guns have been taken so far. Several hundred machine guns and machine gun are not included in this count.

Two enormous guns destined to fire torpedoes carrying 200 pounds of explosive, with which the Germans were apparently preparing to experiment, were among the military booty captured at Gohenaux.

Judging from prisoners' stories and an estimate of the mangled heaps of the German dead, the German losses in Tuesday's drive and Thursday's acceleration may be conservatively estimated at equivalent to three whole German divisions—approximately 45,000 men.

In proportion to the size of the battle front—seven miles—this is the heaviest loss which Germany has ever suffered in a single series of military operations since the climactic German retreat last spring.

Not only that, but the French victory is a cumulative one. Petain now dominates the entire Ailette Valley. Their hold on the observatory here virtually renders untenable the German lines along the northern edge of the bloody Chemin-des-Dames all the way toward Craonne, far to the east.

How great was the jar to German army morale when Hindenburg's troops felt the impact of Petain's pivotal blow was evidenced in a score of proofs today. Like a boxer struck a staggering blow on the backward, his mind confused, he recoiled in confusion and confusion.

One officer captured near Pinon carried orders to abandon his four mortars. His major—taken at the same point—had exactly contradicted orders—first, to retreat; second, to resist "regardless of cost." Six hundred prisoners taken at Pinon evidence this demoralization of the orderly German military brain through Petain's staggering blow.

The Germans hadn't even thought of a defeat at the "corner" of their line where the French struck. Their lines were "impregnable." When those "impregnable" positions melted before the French fire the demoralization must have been sudden, dramatic and of bitter relief to the German high command.

The new advanced French line today was an average of three and one-tenth miles beyond Monday's positions over a total front of 20 miles. Every consolidation of these lines today swept more and more German positions into the Polish hands.

France has already recaptured the territory between Montigny, Mountain and Fargny, capturing the villages of Pinon, Fargny and Filain.

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RUSSIANS PUSH ADVANCE ON 20-MILE RIGA FRONT

PETROGRAD, Oct. 26.—Russian forces east of Riga are advancing on a front of thirty-three kilometers (twenty miles), while the Germans continue to retreat. Military experts expressed the opinion today that the Germans lack men to hold this line and may fall back to the left bank of the Dvina River.

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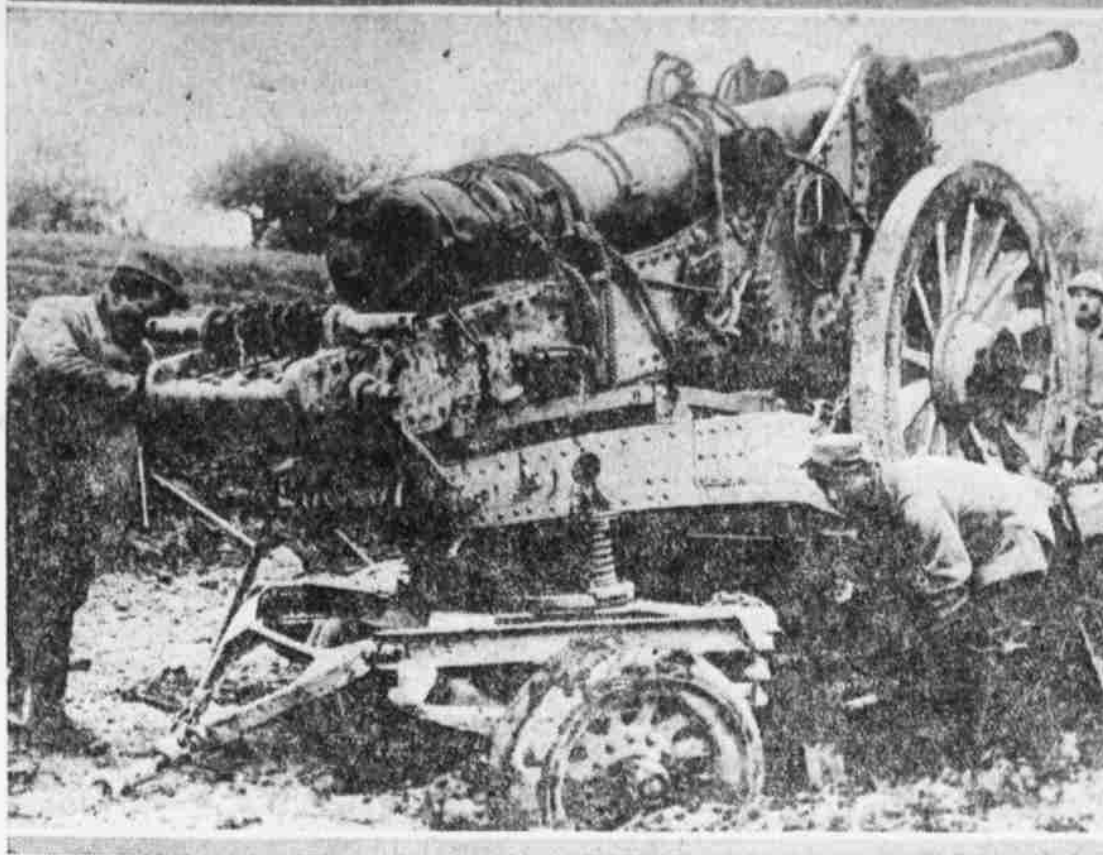
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FRENCH ARTILLERISTS OVERCOME BAD ROADS



Stuck in the mud to the hubs, this large French gun is being extricated by its crew that it may be rushed forward to join in General Petain's advance on the west front. The recent French success along the Aisne, which is still progressing, was accomplished in the face of similar difficulties.

LONDON SCORN GERMAN WHIMPER OVER REPRISALS

By ED L. KEEN LONDON, Oct. 26.—A Germany that orders "baby-killing" aerial raids over England and France and pursues a murder policy on the sea no less than on the land, now complaining—in advance—of Allied "brutality" is the astounding spectacle presented in United Press Berlin dispatches today.

Officials expressed intense interest in the authoritative interview sent by the United Press staff correspondent in Berlin. It was regarded as a strenuous effort of the Kaiser's war machine to ally apprehension caused by England's recent announcement of a reprisal policy which would demand of Germany "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" for its aerial assassinations.

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LLOYD GEORGE LOSES POINT First Defeat in Commons, However, Will Not Affect Ministry's Tenure

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The first defeat for Premier Lloyd George's Government occurred in the House of Commons last night. In the Government bill to promote the introduction of petroleum in the United Kingdom provision was made for a payment of a royalty of nine pence per ton. An amendment striking this provision out was carried, 44 to 35.

The defeat of the Government is regarded as purely mechanical and will not affect the Government's tenure of office.

Girl Scouts Go to New York

Fourteen Philadelphia girl scouts will attend the National Conference of Girl Scouts in New York today and tomorrow. The local delegates include Miss Bertha Green, Miss Elizabeth Schaffner, Miss Alevna McCorkle, Miss Edwina Ginder, Miss Molly Talis, Miss Anna Mowbray, Miss Minerva Stern, Miss Harriet Deaver, Miss Ellen Casati, Miss Katherine Hutchinson, Miss Allice Stone and Miss Edith Harper.

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