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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 notiste dalle quali si apprende che sutte rive dell'Isonzo, a nord dell'altipiano di Bainsizza, infuria una grande battaglia senza tregun. Dopo che le divisioni austrotedesche riuscirono ad ottonere uni migiale successo nel settore di Piezzo, Tolmino e al nord dell'alt'piano di Rainsizza, hanno incontrato una tennee resistenza opposta dalle valorose truppe del generale Cadorna in unione a contingenti francesi ed mgiesi, banno completamente arrestata l'avangata delle forze toutoniche.

Da quanto e' pervenuto circa i combatti-menti svoltesi l'altro leri si rileva che eti austro-tedeschi traendo vartaggio della testa di nonte di Santo Maria e Santa Lucia. cominciarono una offensiva sulla fronte dell'Isonzo portando la battagl'a sulle pen-del della sponca dostra di detto flume. Santa Maria e' un piccolo villaggio alla confluenza dell'Idria nell'Isonzo e distante appena due c'allometri da Tolmino.

Contemporaneamente gli austriaci effet-tuarene un poderesso attacco sulle pendici eccidentali di Monte San (Tabriele, ma gli Italiani rimeriono a respigerlo ed a cattu-rare parecchie centinaia di prigionieri.

Un altre attacco fu condetto dagli austrotedeschi sulle pendici meridionati del Monte Rombon, sulla catena delle Alpi Ginile, e sul ciglione settentrionale dell'Altipiano di Baistza, attacca che al spezzo di fronte alla tenace resistenza degli italiani. Eguale resistenza trovarono i nemici alla stretta di Zaga, a sud di Santa Lucia di Tolmino.

I un ittacco condotto molto a sud della stretta di Zaga, favoriti du una fitta nebbla che rése impossibili i tiri di sbarramento delle artiglierie italiane, gil ee avenzate italiane sulla sinistra del

Ecco il testo del comunicato del generale Cadorna, pubblicato leri dal Ministero della ruerra Italiano:

Jeri matt na, dono poche ore di intervalif, le forze austro-trdesche ripresero il bombardamento lungo futta la fronte con potente fuero distruttore reccia mente contro le posizioni sulle pendici meridionali del Monte Rombon ed il c'gliore meridionale dell'altiniano di Baineigga, dive in seguito l'anciarono un poderoso ettacco di fanterie,

Alla Stretta di Zaga resistemmo ener-gicamente, ma piu'a sud, favorito da fita nebbia che impedi'i tiri di sbarramento della nostre batterie, i nemico riusci'a sfondare le nostre lince avanzate sulla sin'stra dell'Isonzo

raendo vantuagio del'a testa di ponte Santa Maria e Santa Lucia (nelle vi-jaze di Tolmino) il remico porto' la bat-ela sulle pendici della sponda destra

evilsonzo.

Contemporaneamente il nemico lancio in poderoso atracco contro le nostre posizioni ad occidente di Volnik e sulle pendici occidentali di Monte San Gabriele. Ma oui il nemico yesne arrestate e contrattaccato. e riuscimmo a catturare parechie centinala di prizionieri.

Sul Carso un vidento bombardamento. Sul Carso un violento bombardamento nerto del nemies fu effettivamente ntrollato dalle nostre batterie.

Nel circoli parlamentari corre voce che il presidente del consiglio dei ministri, ono revolo Boselli, abbia deciso di rassegnare le sue dimissioni e che molto probabilmente saranno presentate oggi stesso in unione quelle di tutti i suoi colleghi di gabinetto

Le razioni delle dimissioni del gubinetto Boselli doverebbero ricercarsi nei recenti at-tacchi fatti al Ministero alla Camera dei Deputati da parte dei socialisti. Molti ri-tegono che tale passo sarebbe stato affret-tato dall'iniziale successo ottenuto dalle forze austro-tedesche alla fronte Italiana di battaglia.

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 heir way into the Flitsch basin, but violent aghting is still in progress in that sector.

ITALY WILL WEATHER STORM, VIEW IN LONDON Pargny and Filain.

LONDON, Oct. 26. Germany's offensive against Italy looks serious at the start—but the season is bad for such a campaign. Italy is well mu-sitioned and amply provided with troops. and observers are united in complete confidence of the ability to weather whatever stor mthe Germans may raise.

This view was expressed in various quar-ters 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. It is Germany which is waging the Italian drive. German troops. German officers-German munitions and

German war plans are in control.

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. Lath-Top chiropractor at Sayre, was arrested on a warrant aworn out by the District Attorney, the charge heing perjury. He Fare hall for a further hearing. It is alleged that Lathrop, who was a resident of Penn Yan, N. Y., came to Sayre some time are and engaged a room. time ago and engaged a room.

On different occasions he occupied his spartment, but, it is said, not enough 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

Continued from Page One here today over the magnificent evidence afforded by France of her military strength. General Fetain is now conducting two major offensives—one on the Alane front, hy which the Germans have been thrown back in confusion from a key position, the other with the British in a tremendously in Frances. 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 Alme had infilted on Germany her greatest defeat of 1917.

Demoralised by the triphammer blows of the great French war machine the German's roday were abandoning their guns in an effort to retreat across the marshy 'thette visitey and the Airne and Olse Casal. Fighting with the despiration of men who know they are beaten, the enemy save way for the French wedge until today it had been jammed more than three miles into the nivotal base of the German line curving around the western extremity of the Chemin-don-lamps.

What made the Aisne victory all the

What made the Aisne victory all the more demoralizing to the German forces was the fact that on the particular ridge Hindenburg changed his favorite battle tactics. It has been his reheme heretofore to refuse battle and einstically to fail back to prepared new positions. Dwindling man power impelled the German high commana to husband all forces of men and not to fight and lose men where a retreat of a few hundred varies are the complete that the command to husband all forces of men and not to fight and lose men where a retreat of a few hundred yards or possibly more might save troops. The importance of the Aisne ridge, how

ever, led Hindenburg to rush up his best troops and accept the battle offered by the troops and accept the nattic chiered by the French with all the power at his command. The French were victorious.

Total captures of men reached more than 12,600. More than 129 guns have been

taken so far. Severat hundred trench mor-tars and machine gune are not included in Two enormous guns designed to five for

nedoes carrying 200 pounds of explosive, with which the Germans were apparently oreparing to experiment, were among the military booty captured at Gobienaux. Neither of the guns had been fired.

conservatively estimated at equivalent to today.

three whole German divisions—approxi- Officials expressed luterase interest in the nately 45,000 men.

In proportion to the size of the battle fromt—seven miles—this is the heaviest loss which Germany has ever suffered in a sangle series of inilitary operations since the disnatrous German retreat last spring.

Not only that, but the French teletory is a cumulative one. Pollus now dominate the entire Allietto Valley. Their hold on the observatories here virtually renders untenable the German lines along the northern edge of the bloody Chemin-der three pames all the way toward Cronne for the same all the same

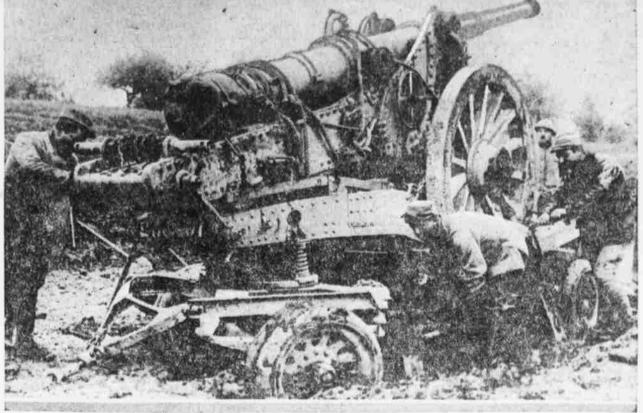
Dames all the way toward Craonne, far to the east.

How great was the jar to German army morale when Hundenburg's treons felt the impact of Petain's pivotal blow was evidented in a score of proofs today. Like a boxer struck a staggering blow on the jaw, the German army machine recled backward, its mind confused, every mass of apprehension attuned to the keepest point, and then with nuddled, befogged comprehension strove blindly to "cover un." One officer captured near Pinon carried orders to abandon his four mortars. His major—taken at the same point—had exactly contradictory 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 German military brain through Petain's

stragger ng blow.

The Germans hadn't even thought of a 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" when those "impregnable positions melted before the French fire the demoralization must have been sudden, dramatic and of bitter relish 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 virtually seven miles. Consolidacapturing the villages of Pinon,



Stuck in the mud to the hubs, this large French gu., 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 SCORNS GERMAN WHIMPER OVER REPRISALS

By ED L. KEEN

LONDON, Oct. 26 A Germany that orders repeated "baby-lling" aerial raids over England and France and pursues a murder policy on the sens no less than on the land, now complaining—in advance—of Allied "bru-tality," is the astounding spectacle pre-Judging from priseners' stories and an estimate of the manglel heaps of the German dead, the German losses in Tuesday's drive and Thursday's acceleration may be sented in Pasted Press Berlin dispatches

> authoritative interview sent by the United regarded as a strenuous effort of the Knizer's war machine to a lay apprehen caused by England's recent announcement of a reprism policy which would demand of Germany "an eye for an eye and a

Germany was guilty of unheard-of streeities in Belgium and France-and she strove to "cover up" by charging the Allies with similar atrocities. poison gas and brought liquid fire into use from the Dark Ages—and then sought to

RUSSIANS PUSH ADVANCE ON 20-MILE RIGA FRONT

PETROGRAD, Oct. 26. Russian forces east of Riga are advanc-ing on a front of thirty-three kilometers (twenty miles), while the Germans conthe opinion today that the Germans tack men to hold this line and may fall back

the left bank of the Dvina River.

On the Rümanian front fighting setivities tion of these lines today swept more and more German positions into the polius are increased. The Germans are building hands. France has already reoccupied the territory between Monkey Mountain and heavy artillery. The railway station and city of Marasheshti in Moldavia harded by the Germans yesterday.

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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 Grange's Government ec-curred in the Home of Commons has night. In the Government bill to promote the pro-duction of petroleum in the United Kingdom provision was made for a nayment of a royally of the pence per ton. An amend-ment striking this provision out was carried. 44 to 35.

The defeat of the Covernment is regarded Harper.

as purely mechanical and will not affect the Government's tenure of office.

Girl Scouts Go to New York

Fourteen Philadelphia girl scouts will ittend the National Conference of Girl attend the National Conference of Girg Scouts in New York beday and temorrow. The local delegates include Miss Bertha Green, Miss blinabeth Schafthauser, Miss Aleyna McCockle, Miss Edwina Ginder Miss Molly Balis, Miss Anna Mowbray, Miss Minerva Stern, Miss Harriet Degver, Miss Ellen Cassatt, Miss Katherine Hur-chinson, Miss Aimer Stone and Miss Edith

NO TERROR TO TEUTONS IN THREATS OF BOMBING

Berlin Officialdom Scoffs at Reports Allies Plan Air-Raid Reprisals

By JOHN GRANDENS

United Fress Staff Correspondent BERLIN (via London), Oct. 26. If the Allies, England in particular, hope y bombing unfortified German cities to ring Germany to her knees, that hope is In ain, according to the belief expressed in the highest official quarters today.

The United Press was told, on highest authority, that the Entente should not forget that there are numerous French cities a easy reach of German bombing air fleets the Allies, including America, carry out ny program of attack on open German owns. This same authoritative source de-

British population with assurances that, at he beginning of winter cessation of the Fianders battle. English air fleets, aided by numerous new English, American and Italian planes, will bombard fortified and uncreased air offensive, because

"Second. If the conclusion of the ders offensive releases Stritish plan likewise will release German planes."

Third. According to Entente prin our hands, America is not in a p to send many machines, even to spring.

Fourth. The hasty training of Englishers will make their losses four in of ours, proved by official casualty. If Moreover, American flyers also are in ing hastily and en masse, which also likely to increase the disparity of losses. "Fifth. Our home defense is of prove-bility-for instance, on occasion of reces French raids.

HAVE FOUND SUBSTITUTES

"Our enemies hope the lack of raw m terial will force us to our kness. In hope is fruitiers. We have solved problem of substitutes so well that English are considering whether it should not imitate some of these subutes.

"Our raids on Landon are justified, Lloyd-George, in June, 1915, declared that London had become 'a second Woolwich." (Note-Weetwich is one of England's great arsenals and munitions plants.)

"Whereas our enemies have incessantly handers battle. English air flects, aided by imerous new faugl'sh, American and Italn planes, will bembard fortified and unrified German cities.

"We know the Allies are incapable of an increased air, offensive, because."

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