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Brown-Skin Khakis March in Inspiring Pageant With Blue-Clad French

MAYOR REVIEWS TROOPS

By HENRI BAZIN tial Correspondent of the Svening Ledger with the American Army in France

Red Correspondent of the Evening Ledger with the American Army in France. AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTES IN FRANCE, Oct. 1. The spirit of fraternity and friendship between brown-cied Sammees and blue-cied pollus was exemplified today in a ancient town within the American zone. The Mayor conceived the idea of asking the American commander, and the French comparison of the Alled commanders, and the French comparison of the Alled commanders, and the formediate approval of the Alled commanders, and the form criter, who in his ancient and empirical for centuries in his domain, sent forth the fown criter, who in his ancient and empirical end uniform, passed through the town from around his shoulder. For the French or the transmither the theory of the the honor of announcing to his clistens. When he has a dozen or lest, he reade aloud that the "Mayor of matters" such and such an event or acres.

decree. In this case it was a parade of the Amer-ican and French troops, to be followed by an interchange of flag salutes upon the village common. Thus, during the after-noon the American commander with his taff and the French commander with his, together with the Mayor himself in his together with the Mayor himself in his staft and the present commence with the regulation evening suit embellished with the tricolored badge of office, assembled at a given point and about them the popu-lace of the town. That is, not all of them, for the others were spread about the one or two other streets. Presently the troops passed, first the brown-skinned brown-clad Sammees with their music at their head and their colors waving. Afterward the pollue of France in their horizon blue and their war helmets, and the inevitable band with its fanfare of trumpets, as well as the fag of liberty in tricolor. As the troops passed they marched eyes right before the reviewing party and in each case the colors were satuted, civilians baring their heads and those in uniform standing hand to hat rigidly. The Sammees looked fit for the sob before them and the poilus looked as

and those in uniform standing hand to hat rigidly. The Sammees looked fit for the job before them and the polius looked as if they jud just come from performing it with fonor. And they had but recently, for their fanions bore proud legends— Marne. Champagne, Verdun, Craonne. Yesterday, with another correspondent, I wecored an aviator in distress. We were going from one part of the zone to an-other in a press car when we saw a fight-ing plane circling low as if seeking a land-ing. Knowing that at the point in question income ould be no other reason than someing. Knowing that at the point in question there could be no other reason than some-thing amins to cause an avlator's descend-ing, we watched until the airplane disap-peared behind a clump of trees close to the ground. A bend in the road revealed the machine in the center of a vast field and the avlator standing beside his "avion." waving his hand. We turned ---r car sharply from the road into the field and made the 400 yards toward him in a jiffy. He was perhaps twenty-two, and typically

made the 400 yards toward him in a jiffy. He was perhaps twenty-two, and typically Latin in physiognomy, garlied in a fur jacket and an aviator's skull cap. "What country is this" he asked. Coun-try meaning, in literal translation from the French, the cantonment or section of prov-ince. Answering him, he said "Merci. I have a mechanical defect and yet would but fore head how fore the thick for not have landed but for the thick fog. De-spite the sun shining. I could not see the mitrallieuse before me up there. So I came down."

came down." My fellow correspondent stood guard over the plane while I motored a few mlies with the aviator to a town, where the French major in charge sent out a guard to stand by the machine until morning and arranged for a mechanic to overhaul the motor. The aviator thanked me profusely, and I told him his thanks were due to the EVENNO LEDGER and would be duly trans-

Teutons Push Force

officials here believe the Crown Prince, whose army is opposite the point where the Saturday skirmish took place, may attempt to stage a speciacular attack in the sector. The War Department is taking steps to assure further reports of engagements in which Americans figure reaching this coun-try from American headquarters first—not by word of official communiques from Berlin.

BAKER'S ANNOUNCEMENT Secretary Baker's announcement on the ngagement read :

engagement read: The War Department has received a dimatch from the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces which states that before daylight on No-vember 3 a sallent occupied for instruc-tion by a company of American infantry was raided by Germans. The enemy put down a heavy fire, cut-ting off the sallent from the rest of the line. Our losses are three killed, five wounded and twelve captured or missing. The losses of the Germans are un-known. One wounded German was taken prisoner by the Americans. Counting sallors taken from merchant Counting sailors taken from merchant

Counting sailors taken from merchant ships sunk and others, there are now about 120 primoners in Germany. The twelve taken Saturday, however, are the first in-fantrymen from these shores to find their way to the Teuton detention camps. General Pershing has told the War De-partment that his men are in excellent physical shape and that they were making great headway in the training under ex-perienced French officers and that all the

perienced French officers and that all that was needed to thoroughly acclimate them to their surroundings was gunfire from the enemy. This they have now experienced and is considered the finishing course of the first arrivals on French soil.

GERMAN PAPER SNEERS AT AMERICAN PRISONERS

BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- With the exception o the briefest notation in the General Staff report, no details have come out here with regard to the capture of the first American troops in France. The official bulletin says they were made prisoner in the region of the Rhine-Marne Canal, in the section of the front defended by the German Crown Define? Army

Prince's Army. While the newspapers have played up the capture of the Americans in their headines, the only comment is made by the Lokal Anzeiger under the caption. "Good Morning,

Boys!" The newspaper then says: Boys!" The newspaper then says. "Three cheers for the Americans! Clever chaps they are, it cannot be denied. Scarce-ly have they touched the soil of this putri-fied Europe when they already are forcing their way into Germany. Before long they will cross the Rhine and also enter our fortresses. That is express-train speed and American smartness.

'It is our good fortune that we are equipped to receive and entertain numerous guests and that we shall be able to provide quarters for these gentiemen. However, we cannot promise them doughnuts and jam. and to this extent they will be obliged to recede from their former standard of living. They probably will become reconciled to this, for soldiering is ever a risky business. Above all, they will find confort in the thought that they are rendering their al-mighty President, Mr. Wilson, valuable services, inasmuch as it is assarted he is anxious to obtain reliable information con-cerning conditions and continents in bel-

cerning conditions and sentiments in bel-ligerent countries.

"In this way he will obtain first-hand in-formation about things in Germany. "As Americans are accustomed to travel in luxury and comfort, we assume that these advance arrivals merely represent

couriers for larger numbers to follow. We are sure the latter also will come and be gathered in by us. At home they believe they possess the biggest and most colesaal everything, but such establish-ments as we have here they have not

seen. "Look here, my boy, here is the big firm of Hindenburg and Company with which you want to compete. Look at its accomplishments and consider whether it would not be better to haul down your it would not be better to hall down your sign and engage in some other line. Per-haps your boss, Wilson, will reconsider his present line of business before we grab more of his young people."

PROUD TO HAVE GIVEN SON TO NATION'S CAUSE

GLIDDEN, Ia., Nov. 5. "I am proud of my boy if he has given up his life for his country," D. Hay, father of Merle D. Hay, twenty-one, one of Amer-ica's first three soldiers to die for his coun-try in an engagement with Germans, said informed that his son had been killed



Dopo Violenti Combattimenti gli-Italiani Sconfiggono il Nemico e Fanno Prigionieri

ROMA ONORA I CADUTI

ROMA, 5 novembre. Dalle notizie pervenute dalla fronte rlleva che la forze austro-tedesche hanno accentuato la loro pressione sull'ala sini-stra delle armate italiane che ora occupano le nuove linee di difesa sul Tagliamento. I teutoni tentarono di arrivare sulla riva destra del flume ma furono impediti dal fuoco delle hattorie italiane e di quelle degli alleati.

degli alleati. Durante la giornata di sabato le forze austro-tedesche lanciarono forti attacchi contro le linee italiane nella zona delle Alpi Guidicarie sulla fronte del Trentino, dopo una larga preparazione di artiglieria. Questi

attachi erano principalmente liretti con-tro i posti avanzati nelle valil di Daone e Glumella e gli italiani dope un arduo com-battimento riuscirono a respingerli completamente.

I duelli di artiglieria lungo le linee del fume Tagliamento continuano incessanti da ambo le parti e le truppe del generale Cadorna hanno preso vigorose misure per resistere alla forte pressione delle forze teuontche sull'ala sinistra. Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale, subblicato ieri dal Minstero della Guerra Italiano:

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Lungo le linee del Tagliamento si e' verificata una notevole attivita' da parte delle artiglierie su ambo le rive del funne. Noi abbiamo risposto col nostro vigorono fuoco e con varil contrattacchi alla intensificante pressione del nemico sulla nostra ala sinistra.
Mella zona delle Giudicarie, dopo una lunga preparazione di artiglieria, foriti contingenti nemici attaccarono i posti avanzati nelle vall Daune e Glumella. Essi furono respinti dopo violenti combattimenti e lasciarono alcuni prigionieri nelle nostre mani.
Durante la notte dal due al tre novembre corrente i nostri aviatori volarono sopra la sponda sinistra del Tagliamento e distrussero alcuni depositi di munisioni che non erano stati sgombrati durante la recente ritirata.
It comunicato di Berlino dice semplicemente che lungo le linee del Tagliamento si e' verificata attivita' di artigliori di variante intensita'.

riante intensita'. L'arrivo delle truppe francesi di rinforzo in Italia ha dato luogo ad entusiastiche dimonstrazioni di fratellanza. Quando un reggimento francese passo' innanzi ad una statua di Garibaldi avvenne una scena di

indimenticabile e tremendo entusiasmo. La gravita' della situazione ha spazzato via tutte le divergenze ed ha fuso tutti i partiti in una nazionale intesa determinata partiti in una nazionale intega determinata a scacciare il nemico dal studo della Fatria. Secondo alti ufficiali anche il Vaticano his realizzato la gravita' del momento ed ha abbandonato ogni idea di pace. I capi del partito cattolico hanno fatto dichiarazione di sostenere l'unita' d'Italia nella suprema lotto e il assicura che il Vaticano ha inlotta e si assicura che il Vaticano ha in-formato che per il momento ogni altra at-titudine contraria alle aspirazioni nazionali

deve essere considerata inopportuna. Critici militari dichiarano che la ritirata compiuta dalle armate italiane deve ritenersi come una delle piu' difficili operazioni

nersi come una delle più difficii operazioni complute in questa guerra. Il generale Corsi, in un articolo sul giornale "La Tribuna" conclude col dire che ora il fronte italiano sta assumendo un nuovo aspetto data la presenza dei soldati inglesi e francesi è cloe' che il fronte non e' du' aschusicamente finilano ma il fronte piu' esclusivamente italiano ma il fronte degli Alleati, ove una decisiva battaglia per l'Intensa dovra' essere combattuta. Egil dice che la condizioni strategiche sono tili che le forze austro-tedesche sarauno obbligate a dare o ad accettare battaglia, e che le truppe alleato ora ammassate sul Tagliamento sono in possesso di risorse su-periori, le quali garantiscono che la piu' difficoltosa fase essendo gia' stata sormonta-ta dagli italiani sara' seguita da una vit-toria degli Alleati

toria degli Alleati. In ricorrenza del giorno dedicato al morti il popolo di Roma el e' recato in pellegri-naggio al Monumento di Vittorio Emanuele coprendolo di fiori, quale omaggio alla me-morfa degli eroi caduti in difera della Pa-tria e quale promessa di vendicarli e di scacciare lo straniero dal suolo italiano. Si calcola che oltre 300,000 persone ab-biano preso parte al corteo. Vi erano tutte



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of the Carnic Alps flatten away into the Fruili plains at Pinzano and here also the Tagilamento, contrary to its usual course of a singgish waterway dotted with islands, is confined to a single rather narrow chan-nel. Pinzano is sixteen miles distant from

There is a bridge ta this point. What probably will be one of the most momentous war conferences held by the representatives of the Allied Governments has been called in Rome. The Premiers of Great Britain and France, Lloyd George and Paul Papingers and accommanded by and Paul Painleve, each accompanied by military experts, already are on their way to the Italian capital,

The conference is expected to result in speed Anglo-French-Italian drive against the Teuton armies that have invaded (Ialy. It has been announced before that French and Britch re-enforcements have been rushed to General Cadornas aid. The Allied Premiers are expected to learn how else France and England can help the Ital-ians and to sid in arriving at a plan that will work for concerted action against the Teuton armies on all fronts.

VENEZELOS IN ROME; TO CONSULT ALLIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.

A cablegram from Rome reports the ar-rival there of the Greek Premier Venizelon, acompanied by his secretary, Marcando-achis; the Prefect of Salonica, Argiropulos; les Carapanos and Papadan, ex-Minr Diomedes and the English naval atthens, Tolbert. The Rome Tribuna says the Greek Pre-

mise will visit all the Allied capitals be-fore declaring a general mobilization of the Greek army. It is stated he wishes to in-mire for his country all the necessary pro-visions for a campaign. Interviewed by pages

Interviewed by newspaper correspondents, a Premier declared he had followed with dmiration the Italian advance in all fields and expressed his satisfaction in seeing that is the face of the present trial the coun-try was thoroighly united. General Robtimon, of the English forces, and the French General Foch, of the French army. Ine have arrived in Rome and have had conferences with Foreign Ministe

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a "wounded German" was taken pris-however, shows that actual fighting red before the Americans yielded. The Department has cabled for full de-

The announcement of the capture of the announcement of the capture of which Americans" was made by Berlin urday. It was stated a "reconsoliering by brought them in from a point on the ane-Marne Chanal. This would indicate A presing's men are on one of the in roads in Lorraine, where the Ger-me advanced in their great drive of 1914 where early in the war some of the mest fighting took place. For two years metor has been more or less duist. The principal thing. War Department ef-tics are in the front-line trenches—a distor has been thore or less duist. The principal thing. War Department of the say, is that all Germany now knows of the formany has been trying to keep ref. The German stillude is indicated bit ancoinci statement that "North here and were pricemers and specifying i they ware the first captures of Paten-

n France In France. Mrs. Hay, mother of the dead hero, col-lopsed when told of her son's death, oung Hay enlisted in the army May 9, shortly after the declaration of war. He

shortly after the declaration of war. He had been working on his father's farm. "He had my consent to go and I am not sorry," said his father. "I won't object to his brother going, thuogh just now he is too young." oung Hay has a brother, Basil, eighteen,

Huns in France.

and a sister, Opal, fourteen.

COLLINS, Ia., Nov. 5. Chins were tilted just a little bit and there were grim smiles on the sister and mother of Private Dewey D. Kern, reported

among the "captured or missing" as a re-sult of the Sammees' first conflict with the "What? Are we sorry Dewey enliated? I should say not. We are more proud of him than ever. We encouraged him to en-list," said his sister today. Alle reiterate richieste del ne-mico perche' si arrendessero risposero: "Noi

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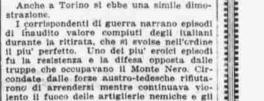
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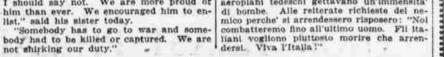
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le associazioni cittadine senza distinzione di partito e vi presero parte spiccate personalita' politiche, civili'e militari. I ferit e muttlati della presente guerra erano fatti segno a speciali altenzioni. Il sliente cor-teo traverso' le principali vie della citta' e quando lascio' il monumento questo era letteralmente coperto di fiori. Non vi fu donna o bambino che non depose un fiore. Moltissime corone e mazzi di fiori recavano nastri tricolori. Anche a Torino si ebbe una simile dimo-





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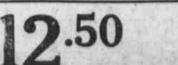
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