

LE VIOLENTE ATTACCHI
RESPINTI DAGLI ITALIANI

I Teutoni Bersagliati dalle Artiglierie di Terra e di Mare e dagli Aviatori

AEROPLANI ABBATTUTI

Le Truppe Inglesi in Francia Riportano una Strepitosa Vittoria sui Tedeschi

ROMA, 22 Novembre.

Sette disperati attacchi nemici, operati nello spazio di 56 ore, sono stati brillantemente respinti dagli italiani che difendevano le posizioni sulla fronte tra i fiumi Piave e Brenta. Nonostante i violenti sforzi gli austro-tedeschi non sono riusciti a guadagnare nemmeno un pollice delle linee italiane.

Queste notizie giunte oggi dalla fronte di battaglia hanno dato occasione in Roma a manifestazioni di giubilo per la prima volta dopo i foschi giorni che seguirono l'invasione degli austro-tedeschi e la ritirata dalle linee del Carso.

Ogni ora guadagnata resistendo sulla linea della Piave rafforza le linee italiane perché rinforzi giungono continuamente dalla Francia per la difesa di questa linea che protegge Venezia. In un settore della fronte gli italiani hanno di nuovo aperto le dighe per impedire agli austro-tedeschi ogni ulteriore avanzata.

Intanto si apprende che nuove divisioni che prima erano sulla fronte dell'Isonzo sono state assegnate a posizioni dalle quali si tenterà di difendere strenuamente Venezia.

ROMA, 22 novembre.

Dalle notizie ufficiali giunte dalla fronte di battaglia si rileva che durante la giornata di ieri si sono verificate azioni di fanteria a Monte Tomba e Montefenera, due vitali punti delle linee nordiche, sempre con esito favorevole per gli italiani.

Gli austro-tedeschi condussero un violento attacco sulle posizioni di Monte Pertica, a nord-ovest di Monte Grappa, ma furono respinti. Dal Lago di Garda all'Adriatico il nemico non ha potuto ottenere alcun vantaggio apprezzabile rispetto alle linee italiane durante questi ultimi giorni.

Ad oriente dell'altipiano di Asiago le truppe italiane hanno con esito favorevole effettuato parecchie operazioni offensive riuscendo a fare un certo numero di prigionieri.

La minaccia verso Venezia continua seria, ma si crede sarà diminuita. Un dispaccio da Parigi annunzia che il "Matin" ha avuto notizia da fonte attendibile che gli austriaci sarebbero disposti a risparmiare Venezia in seguito all'appello del Vaticano, ma tutta l'aurorità dovrebbe essere lasciata nelle mani del Patto.

Il giornale aggiunge che però nessun tentativo dovrebbe essere fatto per difendere la città.

Nessun particolare circa le operazioni delle truppe franco-inglesi sulla fronte italiana è stato finora dato ed ammosiamente si attenda di conoscere qualcosa al riguardo. Il Principe di Galles si è recato al Quartiere Generale Italiano ed ha avuto così occasione di avere un lunale colloquio col Ministro Bissolati, al quale espresse la sua viva ammirazione per il contegno delle truppe italiane.

Un dispaccio questo stamane dice che le fanterie austro-tedesche hanno momentaneamente cessato gli attacchi contro le posizioni nella regione montagnosa tra le valli del Piave e del Brenta e che si sta verificando un violento fuoco di artiglieria.

Dopo aver fallito negli sforzi fatti durante gli attacchi contro le posizioni sulle pendici di Monte Tomba e Montefenera, i teutoni stanno ora rinnovando i tentativi di prendere di fianco la sinistra della armata italiana ed hanno ricominciato un intenso bombardamento con un largo numero di cannoni di grosso calibro.

Lungo il basso corso della Piave la battaglia si va sviluppando con operazioni combinate di terra, di mare ed aerea e le navi da guerra inglesi rinforzate da unità navali italiane stanno efficacemente bombardando le posizioni austro-tedesche.

Ecco il testo del comunicato del Comando Supremo italiano, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma.

Durante la giornata di ieri si è verificata intensa attività da parte dell'artiglieria lungo l'intera fronte del settore litoraneo. La Regia Marina nazionale ed i monitori inglesi hanno prestato efficace cooperazione.

Nel pomeriggio gli austro-tedeschi lanciarono tre poderosi attacchi contro le nostre posizioni sul Monte Pertica, a nord-ovest del Monte Grappa sulla sinistra del fiume Brenta, ma furono respinti ciascuna volta con gravissime perdite.

Sul Monte Tomba e sul Montefenera non si rinnovarono azioni di fanteria.

I nostri aviatori eseguirono efficaci bombardamenti sulle posizioni nemiche ed ebbero parecchi successi con aeroplani degli avversari, i quali ebbero due macchine abbattute.

Telegrammi da Londra recano i particolari della grande vittoria che le truppe inglesi, al comando del valeroso generale Haig, hanno riportato sui tedeschi nella regione tra Arras e St. Quentin. Le truppe inglesi hanno spezzate le linee tedesche del generalissimo von Hindenburg, su di un fronte di circa 22 miglia, penetrando per oltre cinque miglia.

Il Ministero della guerra inglese ha annunziato che ottomila tedeschi, compresi 180 ufficiali, sono stati fatti prigionieri. I tedeschi sembra siano riusciti a sorprendere l'attacco che fu fatto senza preparazione di artiglieria e nonostante una pioggia dirotta.

Le truppe inglesi avanzarono attraverso villaggi finché raggiunsero la città Marconing, la quale dista da Cambrai appena quattro miglia.

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BRITISH TANKS WHOSE FOOTBALL TACTICS OVERWHELMED THE GERMANS



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In close formation, just as shown in the photograph, a great squadron of these ungainly vehicles set out to "rush" the German lines before Cambrai. That they did not go straight through for a touchdown was due to no failure of theirs, but to orders not to go outside the range of the protecting artillery. As it was they registered a five-mile gain at a point where "Coach" Hindenburg least expected his defense to weaken.

PUT ONLY AMERICANS ON WATCH, U. S. ORDER

Government Employees With Pro-German and Anti-War Leanings Must Go

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

All Government employees entertaining pro-German sympathies and anti-war sentiments are to be dismissed from the service as the next step to follow the ousting of all Germans from the District of Columbia, it is learned.

The Government has tolerated for six months the presence throughout the departments here of numerous employees, both men and women, who have sided with Germany in this war and have been opposed to the United States getting into the fray, and has stopped its cars and held its temper while these persons, some in high places, have expressed their feelings.

But now all this is to stop; men and women alike, who have been un-American in their thoughts and speech must leave the Government employ.

This plan is to be put into effect in other cities outside Washington, and will affect Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other places where the Government has any considerable number of employes.

As another step toward putting the "America-for-the-Americans" policy into effect, the Department of Justice has asked the Mayors of Philadelphia and other large cities to what extent the local police can be utilized in registering alien enemies.

The chiefs of the different Government bureaus in Washington are being supplied with lists of persons in their divisions whom investigators have found to be pro-German or anti-war in their acts and speech and are looked upon with suspicion.

The lists which agents of the Government have submitted to department and bureau heads contain the names of many persons who have worked themselves into confidential positions, which enable them to obtain first-hand information concerning movements of troops, ships, supplies and other war preparations.

It is understood that several department chiefs have been amazed by the identity of certain of their employes who are regarded by Secret Service agents as "open to suspicion."

GERMANY DRAWS WAR LINE AROUND AZORES

Greek Waters Also Included in Extension of "Barred Zone"

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 22.

Extension of the German "barred zone" for shipping to include the Azores and Greek waters was announced in a Berlin dispatch received here today.

The statement described the Azores as "containing important hostile bases for Atlantic navigation."

Belgian relief ships and neutrals were allowed one week in which to withdraw from the new barred zone.

Dispatches last week from Buenos Aires reported receipt of messages from Spain that the United States was "fortifying" the Azores. The Navy Department, in denying the report, said there was only the usual activity in connection with naval operations there.

The Azores are Portuguese. Several cable lines center there.

SHAY CLEARED OF CHARGE OF MURDERING NEGRO

Jury Finds Former Baseball Manager Not Guilty of Killing Indianapolis Waiter

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 22.—Dan Shay, former Milwaukee baseball manager, was found not guilty of murder in the second degree for shooting to death Clarence Ewell, a negro cafe waiter, by a jury in Criminal Court today.

The case went to the jury late last night and a verdict was returned immediately after the court was ready to receive it this morning.

Shay's plea was self-defense, saying the negro threatened and struck him before he shot.

Pneumonia Fatal to "Sammeo"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—General Pershing today reported the death of Henry M. Moreland, engineer private, on November 12 of double pneumonia. His wife, Mrs. Anna M. Moreland, lives at 811 Luzerne avenue, Baltimore, Md.

CONGRESS TO FINANCE WATERWAY TRAFFIC

Plan Calls for Twenty Companies to Relieve Rail Congestion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

Congress will be asked at the coming session to appropriate money to finance twenty inland waterway transportation companies. These companies will be operated under direction of the United States shipping board and are designed to relieve freight congestion.

The present plans call for 60 per cent Government ownership and 40 per cent private ownership. The companies will operate in the Mississippi. It will be the first experimental step in a tentative plan for wide development of America's inland waterways. Chairman Edward N. Hurley has given his approval to the plan.

Each of the twenty companies to be formed will be equipped with eighteen or twenty steel and wooden barges.

WILMINGTON FOOD BARONS UPSET BY DOVER DEALER

After Breaking Potato Market, Announcement Is Made of Under-selling of Other Products

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 22.—Having broken the Wilmington potato market by selling eight carloads at thirty cents a bushel under the prevailing price here and taking orders for a lot more, as well as for several carloads of apples from producer to consumer direct, H. Ridgely Harrington, of Dover, now announces that he will smash the local turkey market, promising to sell at from ten to fifteen cents a pound under the present price here. He also says he will follow with canned goods by the case, which he will sell at a very little above cost. He has the local market barons on the run. They have had their own war heretofore, but Ridgely has put a stop to that, and as he sells from the cars, upon their arrival, his only expense is freight and first handling.

The public here is with him and buying heavily.

FAVOR FARM TRACTORS IN WAR-TIME FREIGHT

Railroad Rating Second Only to Munitions Given by Federal Board

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

Tractors and other farming machinery have been given a rating in priority of transportation second only to war materials by the War Industries Board. This step has been taken to render every aid to agricultural production next year, when the Allies will be looking to North America for food supplies.

The War Industries Board does not give a special priority classification to any particular kind of freight, the uses to which

it is to be put determining its rating in preferential handling by the railroads. Tractors to be equipped with guns, for and used by the armies in France, have the highest rating of A. Tractors and other farm machinery to be used in crop production during the next twelve months are rated B.1, the highest classification for freight not intended directly for military purposes. Tractors to be sent to Canada are rated B.2.

A special war emergency committee of the National Implement and Vehicle Association has been established by the War Industries Board at Chicago. C. S. Brandingham, president of the association, is chairman of the committee. All requests for priority for farming machinery are sent to that committee and its recommendations submitted to the War Industries Board.

In addition the board is making every effort to insure steel for manufacturers of farming machinery. The board has been deluged with appeals for steel, and it is stated today that everything possible is being done to supply it.

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