

LOVE FOR PEACE ANGRERS RUSSIANS

Even Bolsheviki Reluctant to Follow Lenin and Trotsky

Dictators, Their Charge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. Petrograd and Berlin are in wireless communication, Ambassador Francis reported to the State Department today.

Presumably the Russian peace offer is under discussion between the two capitals.

ZURICH, Nov. 26. The new Russian army commander-in-chief, General Krylenko, has made formal armistice proposals to the German and Austrian supreme commands, according to word received here. No details were given, and it was not known whether Russians had been formally received by German commanders or the armistice proffer had been transmitted by wireless.

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Even the Bolsheviki-dominated Soviet showed dissatisfaction with the offer which Lenin and Trotsky had fathered. Deputy Kamineff suggested there be no proclamation of peace unless the Germans promised not to withdraw their troops now on Russian fronts for use against the Allies on other lines.

Other Soviet deputies openly remonstrated that the executive committee of the workers and soldiers delegates was not consulted by Lenin nor Trotsky on the armistice plan. Bitter criticism was voiced that dictatorial methods should have been assumed by such proclamation of the rule of the people as Trotsky and Lenin.

The German refusal to negotiate is expected to alienate many other Bolsheviki supporters. The "left" party has formally proclaimed that the Trotsky-Lenin statements must not be regarded as representative of the will of the people.

Word reached here today that the monarchists are arranging a meeting. General Strasshoff and M. Dragomiroff were said to be leading a movement for restoration of such a regime.

In the meantime General Krylenko, newly appointed commander-in-chief of Russia's armies, has been unable to resume his post, General Dukhomin, whom the Bolsheviki dismissed when he refused to transmit an armistice proffer, insists upon retaining control. He served formal notice on the Bolsheviki leaders and Krylenko that if Krylenko appears at army headquarters he would be arrested.

GERMANS SEEK TO GET RUSSIA AS WAR ALLY

THE HAGUE, Nov. 26. The Russian situation today is swiftly drifting into a new phase, fraught with the utmost menace to the Allies. Evidence has been unearthed indicating that German agents are trying to do more than to drive Russia into a separate peace. They are actually trying to align Russia as a potential ally of the Central Powers.

Just how far this German influence extends is not known, but there is ample evidence that the Bolsheviki leadership in Petrograd is permeated by sentiments that have been bought by German gold.

For a long time there have been intimations that Nikolai Lenin is friendly to Germany. It was through the action of the German Government that Lenin, an exile in Switzerland, was able to return to Russia.

R. R. VICE PRESIDENTS CONSIDER WAR PROGRAM

Unifying Eastern Lines and Equipment Pooling Leading Items of Discussion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. The committee of vice presidents headed by A. W. Thompson, of the Baltimore and Ohio, met here today to unify the eastern war transportation arteries. The pooling of equipment on the eastern lines, with its radical interchange of men, power and trackage, was to be worked out by the committee in conjunction with the railroads board.

Which railroads actually were to be brought into a new scheme remained to be decided. It was likely that the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the New York Central, the Western Maryland and one or two other war traffic lines would at once be directed to pool their cars and report on congested traffic conditions. Which roads shall be denied high-class freight and which will accept low-rate freight was a delicate question to be acted upon.

The vice presidents will consider means of immediately subordinating transportation of non-war commodities. An appeal to the public to curtail passenger travel for pleasure is expected. Further elimination of parallel and duplication of service is certain.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. Elisha Lee will be chairman of the committee to direct railroads east of Chicago in the Government's reorganization plan, according to railroad men from Chicago here on their way to Washington today.

The railroads' war board has added fourteen suggestions for increasing rail efficiency during the war. Use of motor-trucks and trolley lines for short hauls is encouraged.

It was suggested that one method of speeding war transportation may be to turn over one line for freight hauls only while another line handles it through passenger service.

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L'EROICA RESISTENZA DELLE TRUPPE ITALIANE

Gli Austro-Tedeschi in Appena Due Settimane Perdono 50,000 Uomini

ROMA, 26 novembre. Le notizie giunte stamane dalla fronte dicono che la battaglia continua cruenta in una breccia di undici miglia tra i fiumi Piave e Brenta.

Il combattimento è indescrivibilmente accanito. Le armate sono serrate in una lotta a morte, quasi continuamente da più giorni gli italiani non soltanto sono stati vittoriosi sulla difensiva, ma nelle passate 48 ore hanno agitato in offensiva con successo. I loro grossi cannoni lanciano cadaveri incesantemente una vera pioggia di proiettili sulle posizioni nemiche decimando le file teutoniche.

Si calcola che gli austro-tedeschi in due settimane abbiano perduto non meno di 50,000 uomini.

Nonostante questa ingente perdita gli austro-tedeschi non dimostrano l'intenzione di loro attacchi poiché rifioriti pianamente continuano sulle loro linee.

Una sommossa nella linea montagnosa, durante la giornata di ieri, per tre volte passò dall'uno all'altro dei contendenti ed alla fine rimane nelle mani degli italiani. Le rocce sono letteralmente battute dal terribile fuoco di artiglieria da allora le parti.

Un aviatore tedesco, ritornando in un aereo sulle linee tedesche, ha fatto un servizio splendido segnalando le batterie austro-tedesche permettendo così il giusto tiro dei cannoni italiani sopra una sommità i soldati italiani ripresero a scoppiare parecchi cannoni nemici e i postari fuggirono dalle loro piazzole.

Nessuno sforzo è fatto per ritardare il fatto che la situazione in Italia per l'offensiva tedesca è tuttora seria, ma il morale delle truppe, i feriti e i soldati è elevatissimo come mai sia stato durante la guerra prima di oggi ed in caso di riprese complete fidarsi per la vittoria finale.

La ultima notizia recente che gli italiani hanno saputo decisamente (confronto con i violenti attacchi nemici effettuati nei due settimane dalle migliori truppe avversarie e cioè da veterani del reggimento della guardia prussiana, la Garde a del Württemberg) i quali hanno tentato di spezzare le file delle difese italiane tra le valli del Brenta e della Piave è lungo il basso corso di quest'ultimo fiume.

In certi punti, specialmente intorno a Meletta, un punto di grande importanza per gli italiani sulla linea di battaglia al nord, quando il pericolo per gli italiani si faceva maggiore, questi immediatamente effettuavano dei contrattacchi con tale violenza ed eroismo da costringere l'avversario a ritirarsi, non senza avergli inflitto perdite gravissime.

Secondo le notizie che ieri mattina giunsero dalla fronte sull'altopiano di Amigo, sembra che i teutonici, in vista della tenace resistenza degli italiani abbiano deciso di cambiare la loro linea offensiva.

Tali commoventi del Comando Supremo italiano di Meletta che sull'altopiano di Amigo le truppe della prima armata da dieci giorni combattendo ininterrottamente senza permettere che il nemico possa conquistare il minimo successo.

Gli austro-tedeschi hanno operato violenti contrattacchi sulle posizioni di Monte Meletta e furono respinti e contrattaccati dagli italiani i quali riuscirono anche a catturare parecchie mitragliatrici ed a fare dei prigionieri.

Intorno a Monte Strappa i nuclei di artiglieria hanno proseguito con rilevante intensità.

Due aeroplani nemici che tentavano delle incursioni sulle linee italiane furono abbattuti.

ANNIHILATE HUNS NORTH OF PIAVE

Italians Beat Back Violent Enemy Attacks on Eight Mountains

TEUTONS' LOSSES 50,000

ROME, Nov. 26. Utter failure of violent enemy attacks in the mountains to the north of Piave line was announced in today's official statement.

The Austrians drove against Mounts Pertica, Casomet, Coddelloroso, Larolo, Spinoia and Fenera, but were beaten back with heavy losses.

At Tasson and Monte Rosa Italian Alpini annihilated strong enemy forces massed in attack.

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES, Nov. 26. The crucial battle across the eleven-mile gap between the Brenta and the Piave rivers was swinging in Italy's favor today. The fighting is indescribably bitter. The armies have been locked in a death grapple almost continuously for days. The Italians are not only winning defensively, but in the last forty-eight hours have assumed the offensive. Their great guns have poured an almost ceaseless rain of shells on the German and Austrian lines.

In two weeks it is estimated the enemy has lost 50,000 men. So far there has been no diminution in his attacks. Reinforcement after reinforcement has been hurled up and flung into the line.

One ridge in the mountainous line changed hands three times yesterday. The rocky summit was literally blasted away by the terrific artillery fire of both sides.

Several Austro-German divisions have been annihilated by the fierce fighting on the Asiago plateau. Reserves from that front today dwelt upon the magnitude of the Teutons' losses and the completeness of the check administered to the invaders by the Italians.

The weather in the mountains of the Asiago plateau has become stormy, but in spite of rain, snow, fog and wind the struggle has continued with great violence. All efforts of the Germans, however, to break through and encircle the Italian left wing have so far crumpled under the Italian resistance.

Two German and Austro-Hungarian regiments, mistaking each other's identity in the darkness, fought for hours, inflicting serious losses before the error was discovered.

German prisoners said the German Red Cross was having the utmost difficulty in removing their wounded. The mountainous and that great numbers of wounded had become unnecessarily because of the lack of medical supplies at the front and the absence of satisfactory roads.

Italian aviators flitting close over the enemy's lines have performed wonderful service in locating German and Austrian batteries. Their ranging has given the Italian guns an opportunity for deadly accurate shooting. Over one position behind a ridge today Italian troops swarmed to discover many of the enemy guns blasted out of their emplacements.

No effort is made to disguise the fact that the situation for Italy in the enemy's drive is still serious, but the morale of the army, officers and men is perhaps the best it has ever been during the war and the most complete confidence is expressed of ultimate victory.

Aliens Now Barred From Water Front

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Attention is directed again to subdivision 13 of the President's proclamation, which reads as follows: "If an alien enemy shall not approach or be found within one hundred yards of any wharf, pier or dock used directly or by means of lighters by any vessel or vessel of over five hundred (500) tons gross engaged in foreign or domestic trade other than fishing; nor within one hundred yards of any warehouse, shed, elevator, railroad terminal or other terminal, storage or transfer facility adjacent to or operated in connection with any such pier, pier or dock; and wherever the distance between any two of such wharves, piers or docks, measured along the shore line connecting them, is less than eight hundred and eight yards, an alien enemy shall not approach or be found within one hundred yards of such shore line."

In the case of railroads and street-car lines and streets or other ways passing within or through the prescribed zone limits, the alien enemy will be permitted aboard the cars of such roads, even on continuous passages, or on or along said streets or ways within the prohibited area, without incurring, when detected, penalty therefor, except when on his way to board a ferry, and then only on such cars or streets leading directly to such ferry.

All aliens will be prevented from entering the prohibited water-front areas. Permits previously granted allowing access to these water-front zones have been revoked by the new proclamation, and under circumstances whatever will any alien enemies be permitted to pass the water-front zone line. The penalty for intruding upon the restricted zones is internment for part or the whole of the period of the war.

If an alien enemy is discovered within the barred zone, the officer should immediately take him into custody and detain him and thereupon should immediately notify the United States marshal of the district. When the United States marshal or deputy marshal appears to claim him, the officer detaining the man should surrender him to the marshal or deputy marshal.

When asked if the members of the Home Defense Reserves had received information whether they would be called on to perform sentry work, Arno Mowitz, civilian director of the organization, said: "We are pledged to protect Government property and to patrol any section left unguarded by calling regular police for other duty."

Town Meeting Party Saves Name HARRISBURG, Nov. 26.—The Town Meeting people today secured their party designation for next year in York County by filing letters securing the name for the York senatorial district.

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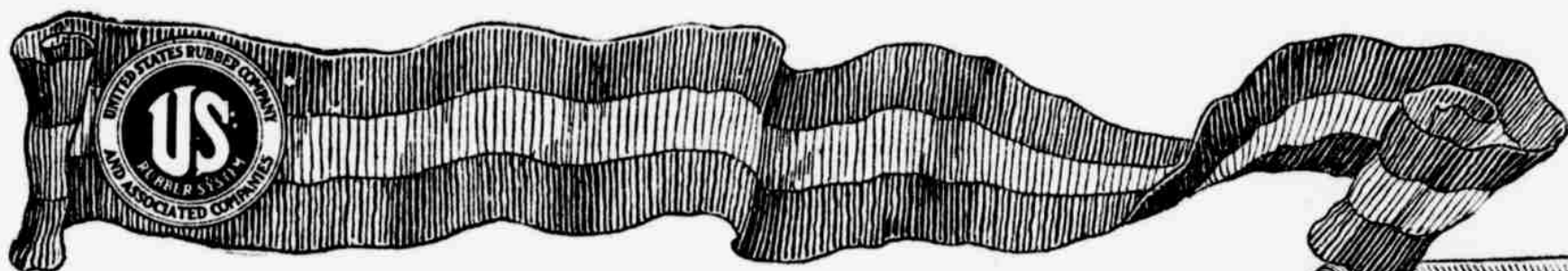
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