

AUSTRIANS SEND TROOPS TO WEST

Secretary Baker Reports Germany's Ally Able to Release Forces

SAMEEES KEPT WARM

Air Raids Into Interior of Germany Now Produce Results

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The identification of Austrian units along the western front is of importance, says Secretary Baker in his weekly report on the war. "For some time past we have been receiving information to the effect that Austrian divisions which had been participating in the offensive in Italy were being detached from the Italian theater and transported to the west. "During the last week the enemy has concentrated his attacks against the British in the region north of the Cambrai area and in the Ypres salient, and by continuous harassing fire and minor offensive thrusts endeavored to mask tactical readjustments and new dispositions of units. "According to the intensely cold weather which has prevailed along the entire western front operations have been impeded, though the terrain in Flanders, normally so muddy and waterlogged, has been frozen, which will facilitate operations as soon as clear weather returns. "In spite of unfavorable atmospheric conditions French and British aviators have brought down a number of hostile planes. Air raids into the interior of Germany were reported with success. "In Italy the enemy has been immobilized by the deep snow in the mountain zone. Fresh snow has fallen throughout the Alpine region, blocking the passes and rendering active operations impossible. Nevertheless, the Austro-Germans are endeavoring to continue their bombardments of the Italian positions along the Asiago plateau and the Monte Tonba. "While information reaches us that the Austro-Germans propose to undertake simultaneous offensives in Italy and in the west it is to be noted that within the Central Empires great efforts are now being made to spread broadcast news that the Germans have fulfilled their widest objectives in the Italian theater and that no further forward movement could be of any advantage to their interests. "Miner May Run for Congress



PHILADELPHIA SOLDIERS Private Elwood G. Paul (above) was a policeman in the Tenth Police District before he went to Camp Meade. Below is Private J. Reichwald, 2213 Tulip street, who worked at the Frankford Arsenal before going into training at Camp Meade. He has gained thirty-four pounds since entering the army.

WIFE SAVES HUSBAND

WIFE SAVES HUSBAND Finds Him Unconscious on Road and Summons Assistance WHITTING, N. J., Jan. 15.—Frank Lawrence was saved from freezing by his wife. She found him on the road to Tom's River after he had fallen from his horse and struck his head rendering him unconscious for several hours. Mrs. Lawrence awoke when she heard her husband's horse come into the yard, and when Lawrence did not appear she decided to seek him on the road. She found him about a mile from home, but was unable to arouse him and had to walk another mile for assistance.

LIMITATE OPERAZIONI AL FRONTE ITALIANO

Pattuglie Italiane Disperdono Alcuni Piccoli Posti Austro-Tedeschi

IL PAPA E LA PACE

I Teutonici si Preparerebbero per una Grande Offensiva alla Fronte Italiana

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ROMA, 15 Gennaio. Dalle notizie sparse dal quartier generale italiano, e da un comunicato ufficiale, si apprende che lungo la fronte nordica italiana, durante la giornata di ieri (14), si e verificata soltanto una moderata attivita da parte dell'artiglieria.

Lungo il basso corso del Piave, ad est di Caposile e a nord di Corcellazzo, si verificarono alcuni combattimenti sostenuti da pattuglie e da piccoli gruppi di fanteria, i quali con successo misero all'attacco di alcuni posti avanzati nemici, e dopo aver disperso gli austro-tedeschi che occupavano, riuscirono a catturare parecchie quantita di munizioni.

Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale, pubblicato ieri dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma.

Lungo tutta la fronte si verificarono varie e non molto intense azioni di artiglieria ed alquanto attivita da parte dei riparti di riserva.

Ad est di Caposile e a nord di Corcellazzo le nostre pattuglie respinsero l'attacco di piccoli gruppi nemici, distruggendo le opere di difesa e catturando materiale da guerra.

Dopo il brillante attacco condotto dai francesi sul Monte Tomba, circa una quindicina di giorni or sono, quando essi riuscirono ad occupare la sommita del detto monte, esso hanno suad manovra esecrata, oltre un migliaio di terreno, che gradatamente e stato abbandonato dai riparti austro-tedeschi rimasti trincerati sulle pendici nordiche del monte. I nostri riparti erano ridotti ad un esiguo numero di uomini. Si dice che un gruppo di questi uomini fecero pervenire una nota ai francesi nella quale dicevano che entro un ora di tempo avrebbero abbandonato il loro bivouac, purché li avessero lasciati ritirare in pace.

Un pessimistico rapporto sulla possibilita di una sollecita pace e stato oggi ricevuto dal Vaticano. I Signori Fanfani, austro-tedeschi, e Germani, i quali erano stati richiesti dal Papst di segnalare l'andamento di quanto si riferiva alla questione della pace, hanno rapportato che, dato il crescente ascendente del militarismo in Germania, essi vedono scembar la possibilita di sane trattative per concreti negoziati di pace in questo momento.

critici militari italiani hanno espresso la loro opinione che la Germania e l'Austria si preparino per rinnovare la loro offensiva sulla fronte italiana, in lotta sciolta, non appena le condizioni atmosferiche lo permetteranno.

BRIDEGROOM SOLDIER DIES AT ALLENTOWN

Reginald S. Newbury, Ambulance Sergeant, Succumbs to Pneumonia

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 15.—Sergeant Reginald S. Newbury, of Section 524, University of Bucknell, United States ambulance camp, died Sunday at the Allentown Hospital from pneumonia, only a few months after his marriage to Miss Ethelwynne Thorp, of Mansfield, N. J. He contracted a cold while marching and doing guard duty in wet clothing.

Only twenty-two years old and a splendid specimen of young American manhood, Sergeant Newbury was graduated as a civil engineer last June from Bucknell. He had about determined to accept an offer to enter the Oriental service of the Standard Oil Company in China when the call came for volunteers. Without informing his parents he was married to Miss Thorp by the Rev. Dr. William Yates Jones. Two weeks ago Mrs. Newbury came to Allentown, staying at the home of James Shive, near the camp.

FATHER AND SON HURT AT MINE SHEKANDOGAH, Pa., Jan. 15.—Jacob McSurdy, forty years old, was internally injured and both his legs were broken at William Penn Colliery while his seventeen-year-old son, Herbert, lies at the State Hospital with both legs paralyzed, the result of being squeezed between mine cars and timbers at the same colliery.

FIGHTS FOR BREWERS' COAL

Protest Sent to Garfield to Prevent Threatened Confiscation

REARFEN, Pa., Jan. 15.—Following reports here that brewery coal is to be confiscated at the mines, G. H. Reigt, fuel administrator, sent a protest to Administrator Garfield.

He said it was not a moral issue to him, but a question of permitting private individuals to be ruined by freezing. The five breweries here have large quantities of goods on hand, but very little fuel.

WILL DELAY PUBLIC WORKS

State to Prepare Improvement Plans, but Not Start Construction

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15.—While State officials are considering where public works can be curtailed until after the war, plans will be made for many extensive projects authorized by the last Legislature, but on which there has been some hesitation on account of the war. The present idea is to get the plans and estimates, and if prices and conditions continue uncertain to postpone them.

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James J. Donnell, Financier, Dies

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15.—James J. Donnell, clubman and financier, died suddenly at his home here yesterday. He was a director of the Bell Telephone Company of Philadelphia, trustee of the W. G. Warden estate, Philadelphia, and a member of the Union League. He was chairman of the board of directors of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company here. Born in Ireland in 1840, he came to this city with his parents ten years later. He had been ill for several weeks, but his death was unexpected. Mr. Donnell was vice president of theburgh Life and Trust Company.

Relief Worker Goes to Jail

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—George J. King, formerly secretary of the public committee for the relief of drug addicts, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment in the Mercer County, N. J. State penitentiary here after having been found guilty on a charge of trafficking in morphine in violation of the Federal drug law.

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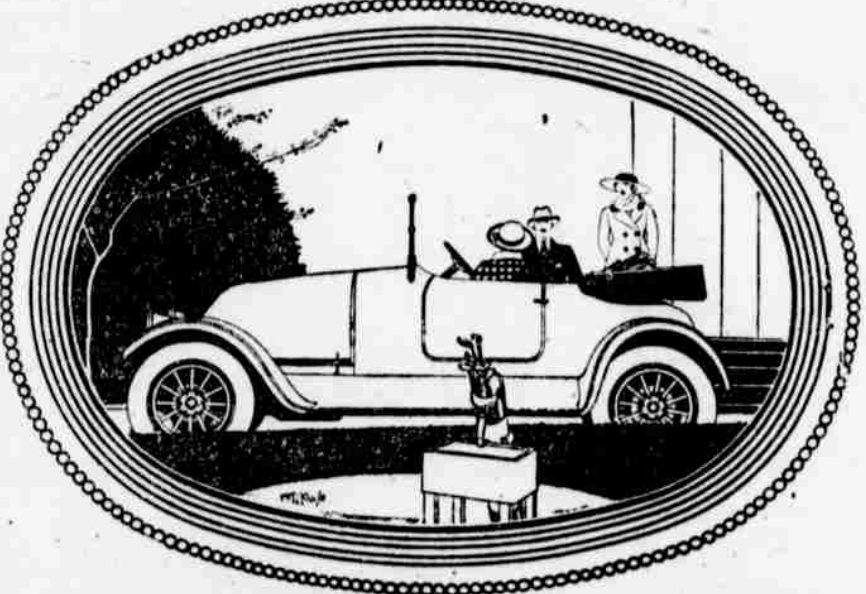
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