

GLI ITALIANI FUGANO CONTINGENTI NEMICI

L'Artiglieria Italiana Continuamente in Azione Specialmente sulle Linee delle Montagne

INCURSIONI AEREE

Quattro Bombe Lanciate dagli Aviatori Austriaci Scoppiano Vicino Vienna Facendo Alcune Vittime

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ROMA, 20 febbraio. Dalle notizie giunte dalla fronte di battaglia, e da quanto è stato comunicato ieri dal Quartier Generale Italiano, si apprende che vivaci azioni da parte dell'artiglieria si sono verificate verso il cuneo orientale dell'altipiano di Asiago, e che l'abbastanza violente diversivo lungo le linee dominanti la Valle Giudicaria in quale tra il Postino e l'Alto, sulle posizioni di Monte Tomba, e nel settore meridionale di Monte della Frisia.

Forti contingenti di truppe austro-tedesche, in movimento nelle vallate della Garza e Seren, dispendendo il fuoco delle batterie italiane.

Anche le batterie francesi furono attivamente e sfrenatamente concentrate nel settore della fronte ad esse assegnata.

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U. S. Troops Ready as Big Drive Nears

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HUN AVIATOR FLIES OVER U. S. HOSPITAL

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Feb. 19 (Delayed). A German aviator, after being beaten off twice this afternoon, flew over the American field hospital which had been bombed twice in the last few days.

The weather continues favorable, and there is considerable aerial activity over this sector.

The Sammeys believed today they had obtained at least partial revenge for the recent bombardment of one of their patrols, with the resultant death of five men.

An American senter sighted two German planes in the darkness of No Man's Land last night. His challenge was answered by a single rifle and machine gun burst to pour from the American trenches.

In response to a signal the artillery laid down a barrage between the concealed German patrol and its trenches.

The bodies, who are believed to have been flying in wait for an American patrol, fled. They took their casualties with them, but the ground was strewed with a number of bombs and a revolver that had been snatched by an American patrol.

Monday's unsuccessful German attack on the Champagne sector, where the French artillery scored an advance February 15, last night's German counter-attack brought back 125 prisoners, but the gain of territory was again given up as a result of a strong enemy counter-attack.

The statement also said that infantry units had made successful penetrations into the enemy lines, and had captured a night attack on the front.

British airmen dropped bombs at Zeppelins, Bruges and Valenciennes, attacking docks, submarine shelters and hangars, Monday afternoon, according to an official report issued here.

Trèves and Thionville were also raided and a series of attacks were made on airbases at Toul, Reims and Courmel.

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