PROSSIMA OFFENSIVA DEI TEUTONI IN ITALIA

La Germania Avrebbe Deciso Tentare un Colpo Alla Fronte Italiana

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ROMA, 21 febbraio.

In questa circoli militari vi e' quasi la ferma convinzione che l'alto comando tedesco, ritenendo grandemente difficoltoso il poter condurre con successo una offensiva alla fronte occidentale, allo scopo di poter spezzare le linee francesi, e convinto che un tale insuccesso sarebbe origine di gravi conseguenze, ha deciso di operare per la prossima primavera una grande offensiva alla fronte italiana.

Tutte le truppe tedesche disponibili andranno percio' a rafforzare quelle austriache, le quali da sole non potrebbero resistere contro le forze italiane e potrebbero essere costrette ad abbandonare molte delle posizioni ora occupate e forse ad effettuare una generale ritirata.

Dispacci giunti dalla Svizzera recano che anche quei critici militari sono della stessa opinione e ritengono appunto che la prossima grande offensiva teutonica avra' per teatro l'Italia settentrionale, ove le linee sono piu' vulnerabili di quelle franco-inglesi.

Dalle notizie giunte dalla fronte di battaglia si rileva che le truppe italiane stanno spiegando una rimarchevole attivita' combattiva e che violenti bombardamenti si verificano in parecchi punti della fronte, specialmente sulle linee nordiche.

Varii scontri sarebbero avvenuti tra riparti di incursione, terminati sempre con esito favorevole per gli italiani i quali sono sempre riusciti a respingere l'avversario.

Le batterie italiane, in unione a quelle inglesi, hanno effettuato importanti azioni impedendo al nemico qualsiasi tentativo di avanzata od il conseguimento di obiettivi locali.

Le valli che possono permettere una avanzata austro-tedesca verso la pianura sono continuamente battute con fuochi concentrati delle batterie italiane.

Dispacci da Vienna confermano che il gruppo socialista, alla camera austriaca, ha ieri presentato un deliberato chiedendo che il governo accetti il programma di pace del Presidente Wilson e che subito, non appena sara' possibile, incominci al riguardo i negoziati con gli Stati Uniti.

Detti dispacci assicurano che i russi hanno evacuato il territorio austro-ungarico occupato durante le passate operazioni di guerra. Un comunicato ufficiale al riguardo dice: "In conformita' al trattato di pace con l'Ukraine, le disposioni riguardanti la sistemazione delle frontiere esisteni prima dello stato di guerra tra l'Austria-Ungheria e l'Impero Russo sono state completamente attuate. Le nostre truppe hanno occupato senza incidenti la regione che si estende sino alla originale frontiera."

Dispacci giunti dalla Germania asseriscono che il governo tedesco non segnera' alcun trattato di pace con la Russia fino a che questa non garantisca la indipendenza della polonia russa.

Un dispaccio da Copenhagen annunzia che le forze germaniche hanno invaso l'Esthonia ed ora avanzano sopra Reval, la fortezza che difende l'entrata del Golfo di Finlandia. Le forze tedesche, divise in tre gruppi, operano ora sulla costa del Baltico e lungo il fiume Dvina. Una di questi gruppi avanza verso Reval con Pietrogrado come probabile finale obiettivo; un altro avanza verso Livonia, mentre il terzo esercita la sua pressione nella regione orientale in direzione di Mosca.

All'ultimo momento si apprende che un messaggio da Pietrogrado sarebbe stato spedito da Lenine e Trotsky con la dichiarazione che il governo dei bolscevikì e' pronto ad accettare i termini di pace imposti dalla Germania.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Feb. 21.—Only four couples were granted marriage licenses here this morning, as follows: George E. Stahler and Marvella Melchoir, Tamaqua, Pa.; Wilbur M. Borland and Anna E. Ferguson, Lewisville, Pa.; Jacob B. Levi and Rose Auerbach, New York, and Thomas H. Fooks and Georgia R. Williams, Laurel, Del.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul A. Griesbach, 3129 N. Bancroft st., and Mary A. Benner, 3853 Fairhill st.
Walter A. Wilson, 1841 Lombard st., and Lillie E. Fisher, 1841 Lombard st.
Walter Greenwood, 1310 Brown st., and Marguerite C. Lockard, 2538 N. 24th st.
Harry Weiss, 106 Diamond st., and Mary Frick, 1029 Buttonwood st.
William H. E. Bailey, 304 Earlham ter., and Florence Herrick, 6832 Musgrave st.
Nicholas Walsh, Norristown, Pa., and Elizabeth M. Moran, Swedeland, Pa.
William S. Farring, 1209 Snyder ave., and Amelia Steinberg, 6148 Kingessing ave.
Samuel Gordon, 1321 N. 6th st., and Tilly Katz, 914 N. 11th st.
Harry E. Tillman, 1730 Olive st., and Annie Green, 1322 N. Warnock st.
C. D. Swartz, 3229 N. 11th st., and Elsie I. Smith, 653 W. Clearfield st.
John Plymak, Pennsgrove, N. J., and Anastassya Syka, 321 Bainbridge st.
James Kelly, Croydon, Pa., and Jennie Crawford, 5039 Ogden st.
Preston C. Dishman, League Island, and Charlotte Earp, 2624 N. Fairhill st.
William Hinsburg, 1606 S. 8th st., and Matilda E. Novack, 1615 S. 5th st.
Joseph D. Lahr, 3067 Collins st., and Anna T. Lahr, Olney.
Archie S. Hargrave, Bryn Mawr, and Minnie Beall, Bryn Mawr.
George W. Parker, 1030 Lombard st., and Beatrice V. Dugan, 1030 Lombard st.
Walter A. Toatley, Camp Meade, Md., and Lucelle Walker, 1313 Potts st.
Charles White, 1027 Mountain st., and Lena High, 406 Isenminger st.
Andrew Coster, 2330 Ellsworth st., and Annie Beachwood, 2329 Ellsworth st.
Emanuel London, 3114 Ridge ave., and Pauline P. Cohen, 2408 S. 6th st.
Henry K. Mohler, 5610 Whitby ave., and Nellie Whiteley, 5037 Lawrence st.
Myer Caller, 1647 Germantown ave., and Anna Schwartz, 1647 Germantown ave.
George Guarini, 516 Fitzwater st., and Minnie Di Giacomo, 609 Fitzwater st.
Abraham Finn, 1429 Orianna st., and Ida Garwood, 1429 Orianna st.
Robert H. Johnson, 5619 Market st., and Bessie Wilson, 1438 N. 54th st.
Arthur King, Atlantic City, N. J., and Florence Strouse, 34 Roger st.
Louis Meyer, 1710 Arch st., and Wilhelmina Hartle, 1710 Arch st.
David A. Sloan, Camp Meade, Md., and May E. Hausman, 5033 Walnut st.
George R. Gibson, 2118 Lombard st., and Grace Francis, 5714 Springfield ave.
Finley P. Seibert, 212 N. 52d st., and May F. Emmery, 14 S. 43d st.
Antonio Sarbato, 1240 Latona st., and Josephine Genovese, 702 Mountain st.
Anthony Wenner, 409 Master st., and Kate Opetos, 409 Master st.
Harvey R. Kennerd, 1633 S. 20th st., and Henrietta L. Myers.
Charles Galter, 5708 N. 4th st., and Florence M. Whitman, 2748 N. 11th st.
Luigi Menucci, 1311 S. Mole st., and Susie Dullase, Birdsboro, Pa.
Dallard P. Evans, 1336 S. Markoe st., and Lula Pettie, 1314 S. Markoe st.
Arthur B. Jackson, 722 S. 19th st., and Mary J. Moseley, 1014 S. Warnock st.
Ellis T. Johnson, Roxborough, and Mabel Ridler, Roxborough.
Giacomo Ticca, 1020 Greenwich st., and Rambina Atlieri, 1020 Greenwich st.
Windsor Robinson, 1016 Rodman st., and Lucy Charity, 1016 Rodman st.
Israel Klastorin, 2141 Dakota st., and Sophia Snappler, 714 Cantrell st.

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BOY AIR HERO, WAR VETERAN, VISITS CITY

Youngest American in French Escadrille Has Won "Croix de Guerre"

By M'LISS

The youngest American aviator with a pilot's license and a Croix de Guerre bared his blond head reverently at the shrine of Liberty today and paid homage to the original defenders of America's freedom from autocratic domination.

Lieutenant Joseph C. Stehlin, just twenty and just back from a year's service at the front in the Lafayette Escadrille, inaugurated his holiday visit to America by a call at Independence Hall. When the month's "permission" granted him by the French Government is over, he will begin his service in the American Aviation Corps—a youngster with not even a perceptible down on his upper lip, but a lad with a veteran's nerve and experience.

The boy, who before he enlisted in Paris was the youngest member of the United States Life Saving Service and has a medal from Mayor Mitchel, of New York, for nine official drowning rescues, brought down a Boche plane single-handed at Verdun and another at Soissons. These official citations are responsible for his decoration. Several others, caught behind the German lines, were not officially observed and are therefore unrecognized.

With none of the ebullience of untried youth, but with the calm manner of one to whom danger is unexciting, Lieutenant Stehlin described his year "over there," and the aviator's life as it is lived.

"America has yet to show what she can do in the way of training aviators," he said. "Billy Thaw and Lufbery are, of course, the finest types of aviators and men that can be found anywhere, but they got their training and experience in the Escadrille.

"It took me five months to train," he continued, "and then I went out to try my hand at the Boche.

"Afraid? Well, no," he boasted, with a first showing of boyishness. "I rather enjoyed it. You see, there's so much to do and think of in an attack that there isn't any time to be afraid.

"The Americans, I believe, are going to be the most spectacular fliers. I believe they will be foolhardy. It doesn't pay, you know. The French, who can do the most thrilling stunts, realize that. The Germans have been criticized for seldom attacking singly. This isn't cowardice. It's good sense—the kind that we ought to learn."

The boy is an orphan and was educated at St. John's College in Brooklyn, where he won a variety of athletic laurels.

"EMPOWERING" BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED

Measure Designed to Give President Authority to Slash Red Tape Gets 3 to 2 Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee today voted, three to two, to report favorably the "empowering" bill, designed to give President Wilson authority to slash red tape in the war government.

Senators Overman, Nelson and Fletcher voted for the favorable report, with Senators Reed and Dillingham against it.

The committee amended the bill in several particulars, but did not change its purpose, that of giving the President broad powers of reorganizing governmental agencies in virtually any way he may see fit for more effective prosecution of the war.

Only two amendments limit in any way his power. One eliminates the authority originally conferred for creation of new agencies without congressional action. The other provides that appropriations heretofore made for any executive department shall be spent only for the purpose for which appropriated and not made available as a general fund for all departments.

FAKE "CLERGYMAN" JAILED

Aged "Con" Man Begs Mercy After Working "Spanish Heir" Game

"The Rev. Dr." John Stillwell, white-haired occupant of several prison cells, pleaded for leniency today before he was sentenced by Judge Kates, of the Camden Criminal Court, to serve between one and three years for attempting to work the "Spanish heir game" on a negro farmer.

"Give me a chance to turn over a new leaf," begged Stillwell.

"No," said Judge Kates.

Stillwell, bowed down by his sixty-three years and a prison record since 1895, was accused of trying to get $10 from John Hicks, of Clementon, who said the "clergyman" represented himself as commissioned to see that a $10,000 fortune left by a man dying in Spain should be paid to him. Hicks consulted Squire Wright, who caused Stillwell's arrest.

CHARGES JAIL CONSPIRACY

Warden Fires Clerk After Accusations of Malfeasance

READING, Pa., Feb. 21.—Warden C. Herbert Schwartz, of the Berks County jail, who has had 5 more warrants served against him, charged with the sale of dope to jail prisoners and with malfeasance in office, in which it is alleged he has taken prisoners out joy-riding in his automobile, fired his clerk, William M. Sloan, charging that he is in a conspiracy with one of the jail inspectors, Adam S. Bodey, who is the prosecutor in both cases.

Startling developments in the case are promised by the warden's attorney within the next forty-eight hours, when cross-suits will be instituted.

TRADE SHIPS FOR FLOUR

Dutch Follow Up Pact With U. S. by Arrangement With Berlin

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21.—The negotiations between Holland and the United States, according to the Handelsblad, have resulted in an agreement whereby America will utilize Dutch tonnage in return for flour for Holland.

By the terms of a supplementary agreement, Germany will utilize Dutch tonnage on the upper Rhine to Rulnort in return for 25,000 tons of coal per month.

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WEARS FRENCH WAR CROSS AT 20

Lieutenant Joseph C. Stehlin, who is back from a year's service at the front as a member of the Lafayette Escadrille, visited Independence Hall today and touched the Liberty Bell. Upon his return to France he will be transferred to the American flying forces there.

ACCUSE FEDERAL BANK OFFICERS OF GRAFT

Glass Declares Directors Sell Influence to Bribers Who Want Loans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

Graft exists "to an alarming degree" among officers and directors of the Federal Reserve system, Chairman Carter Glass, of the House Banking and Currency Committee, charged today in introducing amendments to the Federal Reserve act submitted by the Treasury Department.

"Particularly in the East officers of the Federal banks are selling their influence so that certain persons who really have bribed them may obtain Federal loans," Glass said.

"To break up this practice and to clarify the penal provisions of the act which have been the excuse for some of this work, the amendments make it a crime punishable by imprisonment for an officer to accept any fee, commission or gift in obtaining loans to take any loan of more than $10,000 from the reserve bank for his personal use."

Other amendments which were included in one bill extend the scope of the Federal reserve system in the line of general trust business.

Keeps Up Family Fighting Name

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 21.—With the unique record of his family being represented in every war for more than a century to back him, Sergeant H. W. Powley, of Carlisle, with a signal corps battalion, is safe in France to fight the Hun, according to a communication received by friends here today. His father was in the Civil War; his grandfather, still living, in the Mexican and Civil Wars, and his great-grandfather in the War of 1812.

NEW RULES ON LIQUOR FOR SOLDIERS DRASTIC

Army Hopes to End "Bootlegging" Outside Dry Zones of Camps

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

The Government's new regulations on the sale or serving of intoxicants to officers and men of the army is designed, according to Chairman Fosdick, of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, to stamp out "bootlegging" outside of the dry zones around military camps. Not only is the old ruling not relaxed, he said, but the revised regulation is much more stringent.

Under the original order, Mr. Fosdick said, only the sale of liquor to officers and enlisted men in uniform was prohibited outside of the dry zones and "bootleggers" and unscrupulous liquor dealers were enabled to evade the law without violating it technically.

As revised, the regulations prohibit the serving, giving or delivering of intoxicants to an officer or soldier outside the zone, except that in private homes liquors may be served to officers or soldiers who are members of the family or bona-fide guests. Persons convicted of violating the new regulations would be liable to a fine of $1000 or twelve months' imprisonment or both.

The definition of the term "military camp" has been enlarged in the revised order to embrace training camps of the ordnance and quartermaster's departments and medical officers throughout the United States, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

Colonel John Murphy Dies

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.—Colonel John Murphy, Confederate veteran and one of the best known hotel men in the country, died here yesterday. He was proprietor of Murphy's Hotel.

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GREAT FOOD TRAINS RUSH TO ALLIES' SHIPS

Long Strings of Cars With Much-Needed Supplies Being Speeded Across Continent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

Fast food trains packed with supplies for waiting allied ships at the seaboard are speeding across the continent today with the right of way over all traffic.

Determined to relieve immediately the anxiety of England, France and Italy over America's failure to deliver the food expected to date, Director General McAdoo has assembled 421 cars of food at Chicago which are being made up into trains and started eastward as rapidly as locomotives can be secured.

Twelve food trains were dispatched early this week, ten more today and more will follow.

The way has now been cleared for a steady stream of foodstuffs to the Atlantic ports and ample tonnage has been arranged for to transport food to the Allies, Director General McAdoo today assured the Allied Ambassadors.

Lord Reading, British Ambassador; M. Tardieu, French High Commissioner, and Count Dillicerie, Italian Ambassador, conferred for an hour today with the director general regarding food supplies. They requested that packing house products, particularly, be given preference and the foodstuff be sent to the seaboard. McAdoo promised six trains daily, 300 cars, of packing house products from Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis to Atlantic ports. This will continue, McAdoo told the Allied representatives, until approximately 150,000 tons of meat has been shipped. He gave assurance also that corn will be moved to the primary market and then to seaports at the rate of from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 bushels a day. More than 1,000,000 bushels of oats will be moved from the western districts to the seaboards, it was said.

In further assuring the Allied representatives of America's good intention to provide them with food, Director McAdoo said that the movement of grain into primary distribution centers has been increased from 600 carloads a day in December to approximately 5000 carloads a day in the latter part of January.

Lord Reading stated after the conference that the Allies were greatly pleased at McAdoo's plans.

Admits Robbing Rector's Daughter

Frank Petrowski, North Franklin street, after being convicted by a jury in Quarter Sessions Court, admitted he was guilty of the charge. He was accused of snatching a pocketbook belonging to Miss Sarah Tomkins, daughter of the rector of Holy Trinity Church.

GOETHALS SIMPLIFIES EQUIPMENT OF TROOPS

Men on Way to France to Be Fitted Out at Camps Near Coast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

Reorganization of the method of equipping and supplying men embarking for France has been instituted by Quartermaster General Goethals.

Under the new plan men for overseas service will report to camps near the eastern seaboard, where they will be fitted out to the last button and sent to ships. Previously they were equipped at their own camps and sent direct to ports of embarkation.

Greater care will be taken of the Sammee from now on. He will be equipped in every respect for the hard work ahead. His clothes will be the kind he needs and they will fit him. So will his shoes.

As part of General Goethals reorganizing scheme ample supplies of all kinds of foodstuffs will be stored at embarkation supply houses.

This scheme was found necessary by reason of the fact that the recent freight congestion caused the danger of a food shortage for the transports to loom up. As no stocks have been kept on hand, commissary officers have to go into the open market to make big purchases. Now, in one city alone, about 200,000 feet of floor space for a meat and food supply house has been obtained and other space is still needed.

Goethals is cutting red tape in regard to clothing. For example, he found that southern troops needed rubber boots, so despite the fact that he had no authority so to do he arranged to purchase 500,000 pairs of boots.

In addition to shifts already noted, Goethals has created a "planning staff" of efficiency experts. On this board are Dr. Frank A. Cleveland, of the Taft efficiency commission; President Hopkins, of Dartmouth College; Dr. A. A. Hamerschlag, A. E. Franklin and G. F. Willis.

Previously the quartermaster bureau lacked any comprehensive planning scheme.

The clothing division uder Albert L. Scott, middle western business man, is thoroughly reorganized, as he is the subsistence division.

WON'T VOTE ON TRADE WAR

The Philadelphia Board of Trade has refused to vote on the recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which proposes to discriminate against Germany in trade after the war, "if necessary for self-defense."

President Wilson having spoken against any after-the-war boycotts, declaring them destructive to a lasting peace, the Board of Trade thinks it would not be patriotic to embarrass the Administration in this way by voting on the referendum.

PERFECT SOLDIER ARRESTED AS ENEMY

National Army Sergeant, Trained in Germany, Held—Two Others Are Seized

CAMP CUSTER, BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 21.—Sergeant John Deerskin, National Army, was arrested here today as a dangerous alien enemy and turned over to Federal authorities for internment. Deerskin's father is a general in the German army. He himself was trained at Leipzig University, Germany. He was drafted from Detroit.

At the same time two other selectives, also from Detroit, Stephen Ducard and Leo Drapal, were ordered interned for disloyalty. Drapel threatened to shoot his officers.

Deerskin's army record has been perfect—so exemplary, officers declare, their suspicions were aroused. He is said to have been guilty of disloyal acts previous to entering the army.

WANTS HIS SALARY CUT

New Montgomery County Treasurer Says It Should Be Only $3000

NORRISTOWN, Feb. 21.—John H. Rex, a Norristown lawyer, who was recently appointed by Governor Brumbaught to the vacancy in the office of Treasurer of Montgomery County, caused by the suicide of George Anders, has notified the County Commissioners that after reading the law, the salary of the County Treasurer should probably be based on $3000 instead of $5000 a year, as it has been under previous treasurers.

He asks that his salary be fixed on that basis.

CLOTHING PROFITEERS IN $5,000,000 SWINDLE

Score of Indictments in New York Disclose Alleged Organized Robbery

NEW YORK Feb. 21.

Sensational disclosures of wholesale robbery perpetrated upon the United States Government by manufacturers holding contracts for the making of uniforms for the army and the navy were made today by officials in the United States District Court.

Accompanying the announcement that a score of indictments had been handed down by the Federal Grand Jury against Government clothing profiteers it was stated that the nation had been mulcted out of more than $5,000,000 worth of army and navy fabrics since the United States entered the war.

In connection with the alleged colossal swindle partly disclosed today and which will be probed to the fullest depth by Federal authorities aided by the police, who have been working on the Government uniform investigation for the last six weeks, it was said that the process of thieving from the Government was on the most gigantic and thoroughly organized scale. It was intimated that the investigation would be carried to other States.

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One HUDSON SEAL COAT, thick, velvety fur. Smart loose model, three-quarter length	Was 175.00 Now 87.50	Save 87.50
One NUTRIA COAT, the soft South American fur. A snappy sport model with belt and graceful cape collar of nutria	Was 185.00 Now 125.00	Save 60.00
One MOLE COAT, soft, silky skins of a beautiful gray. Smart sport model, with rich cape collar of taupe wolf and mole belt	Was 390.00 Now 195.00	Save 195.00
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275.00	Hudson Seal	185.00
345.00	Leopard	185.00
350.00	Nat. Black Muskrat	225.00
365.00	Hudson Seal	245.00
395.00	Hudson Seal	295.00
450.00	Hudson Seal	310.00
675.00	Eastern Mink	425.00
950.00	Jap. Kolinsky	595.00

Scarfs

15.00	Skunk Scarfs	7.50
21.00	Taupe Wolf Scarfs	10.50
21.00	Kamchatka Wolf Scarfs	10.50
21.00	Black Wolf Scarfs	10.50
29.00	Red Fox Scarfs	14.50
35.00	Taupe Fox Scarfs	17.50
35.00	Kamchatka Fox Scarfs	17.50
35.00	Black Fox Scarfs	17.50
45.00	Hudson Seal Scarfs	22.50
45.00	White Fox Scarfs	22.50
59.00	Black Lynx Scarfs	29.50
75.00	Slate Fox Scarfs	37.50
75.00	Japanese Kolinsky Scarfs	37.50
79.00	Cross Fox Scarfs	39.50
110.00	Mole Scarfs	55.00

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49.00	Nutria Set	24.50
49.00	Australian Opossum Sets	24.50
49.00	Raccoon Sets	24.50
59.00	Taupe Fox Set	29.50
69.00	Japanese Cross Fox Set	34.50
75.00	Kamchatka Wolf Set	37.50
79.00	Black Wolf Sets	39.50
95.00	Red Fox Sets	47.50
95.00	Japanese Kolinsky Set	47.50
105.00	Taupe Wolf Set	52.50
110.00	Black Fox Set	55.00
110.00	Beaver Set	55.00
125.00	Ermine Set	62.50
135.00	Fisher Sets	67.50
145.00	Kamchatka Fox Sets	72.50
179.00	Cross Fox Set	89.50
195.00	Mole Set	97.50

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