

AUSTRIA DENIES CAPTURE OF ODESSA

Ukrainian City Still Occupied by Teuton Troops, Vienna Declares

HOT BED OF UNREST

Anti-German Feeling Grows and Revolt in Behalf of Revolution Advocated

Amsterdam, March 29.—Official dispatches from Vienna deny the announcement made by the Russian Government Wednesday that Odesa had been recaptured by the Bolsheviks after a desperate battle for three days. The city is still occupied by the Austro-Germans, it is alleged in these dispatches.

Petrograd, March 27 (delayed).—After the Russians recaptured Odesa, 10,000 workmen in Charkoff (250 miles northeast of Odesa and 250 miles east of Kiev) resolved to disregard the soviet order to evacuate and decided to defend the city to the last. They also began removing stores of arms.

Re-enforcements are being rushed from Smolensk (250 miles west of Moscow) to Orsha (seventy-five miles west of Smolensk). They are being rushed from Suma to Orshovka to check the Ukrainian-German advance against Charkoff.

In addition to the advance on Charkoff the enemy is seeking to cut off the soviet forces from Poltava (seventy-five miles west of Charkoff). Red Guards tonight hurled back the soviet forces attempting to reach Suma.

After a battle near Niznednie-Provolski (sixty miles south of Charkoff), the Bolsheviks were driven back to Ekaterinoslav (75 miles south of Poltava), the soviet forces retreated to reach Suma. Workmen are organizing for the defense of Ekaterinoslav.

The Germans have modified their demands for Ukrainian supplies. M. Gruzhewski has urged the members of the Italia who resigned to return to that body, admitting that while the peace treaty favors Germany, resistance will result in wiping out Ukrainian independence.

Advices indicate the Ukrainian people are increasingly sympathetic toward the Russian revolution, and may rise against both German and the Reds.

The newspaper Den editorially urges Russia to return to the war by the side of the Allies.

The Investia urges war against Germany, but independently for the sake of the "socialistic fatherland and an international Soviet revolution."

German Foreign Minister Kuhlmann, replying to a protest, declared Germany was justified in sending armed forces against the Russian revolution, and that American Ambassador Brand's statement regarding America's readiness to assist in repelling the soviet, was in violation of the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

Members of the Russian soviet republics that France merely repeated President Wilson's message to which the Russian of the treaty furnished a rejoinder.

Kuhlmann, replying to a protest against German occupation of Odesa, declared Odesa is in Ukrainian territory.

Anti-Germans throughout Russia is more intense than at any time since the beginning of the war by the Teutons.

Moscow reports that more than 500 Germans occupying Kharov were executed, many were killed and captured and the rest fled.

The Petrograd Council of Commissioners has proceeded to the neutral Powers over the detention of M. Kamenoff, Bolshevik ambassador to France, by Government forces in Finland. M. Kamenoff has not been permitted to telegraph his Government.

All Russian troops have been removed from Persia, according to a report from the military revolutionary committee on the Persian front to the department of Foreign Affairs. All supplies are being removed to Bakou.

REACTION IN RUSSIA
MENACE TO GERMANY

Germany, now drawing on her Russian forces for west front re-enforcements, may have to count back some of these troops before long to meet the menace of a Slav uprising, according to official information here today.

Information here is that the soviet now realize that Russia has been badly "double-crossed" by the Teutons. And this is stirring a revolt, the reflection of which is seen here in the Odesa and Petrograd capture by the Bolsheviks.

Germany has thinned out her Russian forces to the extreme, according to military data. She may virtually all she desired to before the Brest-Litovsk peace conference, but she now finds it necessary to draw more from the east.

Realization of Germany's trickery in the east is causing protest among the efforts to rehabilitate the army, according to general Government opinion. And military men point out that though his efforts can meet with only partial success at present, a revolution now would cause much anxiety to the harassed German busy with the western line.

The Siberian problem has dwindled out of sight since the west front struggle started, particularly in view of the Japanese declaration that no immediate intervention is planned. Viscount Ichi, the new Japanese ambassador, will assume his post here next month, and it is rumored he will take the opportunity to discuss a Far Eastern policy with the President.

MANY BROWN MEN IN SERVICE

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ITALIAN FRONT SCENE OF NEXT BIG DRIVE

Rome Cables That Half Million Austrians Are Being Massed for Offensive

Washington, March 29.—The Italian embassy has been advised by cable from Rome that forty new Austrian divisions (probably 500,000 men) have been distributed along the Italian front, and this activity has convinced Italian military men that the battle in France will not prevent an offensive against Italy. This view also is shared by the Allied leaders, the cable said, and consequently not a single man of the Franco-British forces in Italy has been withdrawn to reinforce the armies withstanding the great German attack.

This statement dispenses of the assertion of the German communique that the British forces in Italy had been brought to the French front. Besides the forty new Austrian divisions, all available artillery also has been transferred from the Russian and Rumanian fronts to the Italian front. "Italy, therefore," says the dispatch, "must be prepared for the coming blow, which the situation in France may have postponed, but which must be met in the very near future."

Schwab Discounts Seventy-mile German New York, March 29.—The German gun which has been bombarding Paris may do for killing women and children at long distance, but I doubt its military value. Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, said tonight. He continued: "We could make such a gun easily. It might be made practically for certain distances, but I still believe it to be of little military use for sixty up to 100 miles."

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Roma, 29 marzo. Dalle notizie giunte dalla fronte di battaglia si rileva che una certa attività da parte dell'artiglieria italiana e' verificata durante la giornata di ieri l'altro. In parecchi punti delle linee, specialmente sulle montagne e verso l'altipiani, alcune volte il fuoco delle batterie italiane divenne violento.

Forti reparti di truppe austro-tedesche che tentavano di sfondare degli espostamenti lungo la strada che mena ad oriente di Badonchio, furono bersagliati dal fuoco dei cannoni italiani. I quali causarono l'esplosione di un deposito di munizioni nemico ad est di Vidar.

Pattuglie italiane d'impulione furono attivissime e nei pressi di Consalghi e di Cavaschiera rincontrarono a respingere alcuni reparti austriaci tentavano di forzare verso le posizioni occupate dagli italiani.

Gli aviatori sono stati anche molto attivi. Un deposito di munizioni, sia per aereoplani sia per artiglieria, fu fatto saltare in aria. I bombardamenti nei punti più importanti avevano l'intento di impedire ogni iniziativa nemica.

Le pattuglie inglesi sostennero alcuni scontri aerei con gli aviatori avversari, e riuscirono ad abbattere due macchine nemiche ad oriente di San Dona' di Piave.

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

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CONGRESS OPENS DRIVE ON "MEATLESS DAYS"

Livestock Producer Will Tell Senate Committee Food Program Faults

Washington, March 29.—The drive against "meatless days" opened in Congress today.

After more than a week of inaction the Senate Committee on Agriculture today again opened its hearings on the meat question. Thus far the entire trend of the hearings has been to show that "meatless days" are disrupting the livestock market and are causing a loss of production in meatstuffs.

Ed Lanester, a meat producer, who has been a member of the meat division of the food administration, was called to testify. Lanester some time ago resigned his connections with the food administration because he could not agree with the food administration in the fixing of prices on cattle and the restriction of the meat market.

He was prepared to take the stand today and show the faults he found in the food administration to the food administration's policies. Officials of the food administration declared that the Senate committee has been misled in forming its opinion on the policy of the food administration's meat division.

It is contended that the largest and most influential producers of meats have entered into agreements with the food administration, and that on the other hand, members of the committee take the stand that the agreement has been forced from the livestock producers, who have agreed rather than see their business interfered with further.

A. Newton Swope Dead
Huntingdon, Pa., March 29.—Ex-Publicity A. Newton Swope, of Huntingdon, died of heart disease, in his fifty-eighth year. He was one of the founders of the Mount Union Times and in 1889 founded the Mapleton Times. He was Clerk of the Court of Huntingdon County from 1906 to 1912. For many years he was engaged in the manufacture of glass and near Mapleton.

U. S. Naval Reserve Drowned
Washington, March 29.—The death by drowning of John Parker Hawthorne, U. S. N. R., was announced today by the Navy Department today. Hawthorne fell overboard from the U. S. S. Itasca, a scout patrol vessel, on March 29. His body was not recovered. He father, Abram Hawthorne, resides at 122 Highstreet, Jersey City, N. J.

May Put Flour on Card Basis
St. Paul, Minn., March 29.—The entire Northwest retail flour trade may be placed on a flour card basis at a conference here next Tuesday of food administrators of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming. State Administrator A. D. Wilson said today. The meeting was called by Federal Food Administrator Hoover.

Atlantic City Judge Rules Pedestrians Have Rights Superior to Those of Rolling Chairs

Atlantic City, March 29.—Thousands of Philadelphians here are rejoicing over a ruling by Judge Goldenberg, in the City Court, that the rights of pedestrians are paramount to those of vehicles anywhere on the boardwalk, even upon the "trails" the city government laid down at a large expense for the particular purpose of providing easy riding for the patrons of the Boardwalk rolling chair magnates.

A surely chairman bumped his chair into a visitor, who decided to make a test case of it. In court Boardwalk reserves testified the chairman claimed an exclusive right of way upon the "trails" and the right to bump visitors out of the way in case they fail to heed warnings from the chairman.

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