

BRITISH ARMEN SUPREME AFTER UNCERTAIN PERIOD

Hold Unquestionable Superiority, Besting Enemy Airmen in Every Style of Fighting, Even Excelling in Bombing Raids

By the Associated Press. With the British Army in France, July 11. Superiority in the air, clean-cut and unquestionable, rests with the British flying men today.

Not only have the King's flyers been maintaining a decided upper hand in the intense fighting in the air, but the work of British bombing squadrons has far exceeded that of the enemy in vigor and results.

The work of bombing squadrons has been growing steadily and the British have been reaching further and further into German back areas in search of military objectives.

Not only have railway, airfields and other vital objectives been effectively bombed, but the loss of life among German troops in concentration camps has been exceeding that of British documents bear testimony to this and prisoners admit it.

The British have consistently conducted their raids with exceedingly low altitude, sometimes coming down to within fifty feet of the ground to loose bombs.

The straight shooting of British bombers is exemplified by the work of one pilot who attacked two German trains near Hermes the other day.

Another fatal collision occurred the other day. A British lieutenant with a machine gun was flying over German territory when he saw six enemy scouts making for Villers-Bretonneux.

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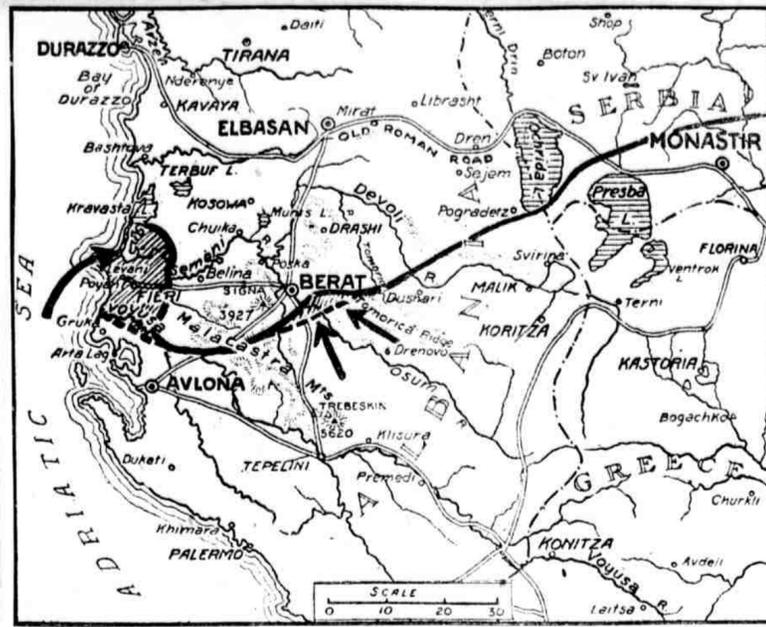
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ITALIANS SWEEPING NORTHWARD IN ALBANIA



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ADVANCE IN ALBANIA CONTINUED BY ALLIES

Austro-Hungarian Troops Falling Back to the Skumbi River

By the Associated Press. London, July 11. Italian troops on their offensive in Albania continue to advance.

Washington, July 11.—An official dispatch from Rome today reports uncheckered advance by Italian troops in Albania, with Berat as an objective.

Paris, July 11.—An official statement issued by the War office says: In the region south of the Devoli River, Albania, our troops continued their advance in conjunction with the Italian troops and occupied Craga, Guri, and other points.

By the United Press. London, July 11. Italian forces, aided by French and Albanians, together with British naval units, are sweeping northward across virtually the entire width of Albania.

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ASKS FOR STATEMENT OF ALLIED PEACE AIMS

Georg Bernhard Inquires As to What Enemies of Germany Seek—Duty of Statesmen to Find Acceptable Terms

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What does the enemy want? asks Georg Bernhard, writing again in the Vossische Zeitung on the subject of peace terms. He says that the last few weeks have shown that only when the "official politicians" go on a vacation will it be possible to begin political work again.

Notwithstanding the costly checks at the Camp Bend (Macedonia), the enemy again launched his assault troops against our positions north of Monastir and was again repulsed with appreciable losses.

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TRENCH WAR DEVICES REVEAL U. S. PREPARED TO HIT HARD

Officialdom Sees Death-Dealing Devices, Improved by Yankee Ingenuity, Under Test—America Has Harsh Surprises in Store for Teutons

By the Associated Press. Washington, July 11. Trench warfare devices of many types were demonstrated here last night before a big gathering of War Department officials, army officers and members of Congress as guests of the trench warfare section of the Ordnance Bureau.

The scene of the demonstration, which lasted late into the night, was the rifle range in a secluded valley of the hills that surround the capital. A feature of the display was the dropping of actual bombs from a De Havilland, a day bomber, the machine equipped with the Liberty engine now being produced in quantity for the use of American aviators in France.

Exhibition of Grenades. The rifle range lies down at the foot of a steep hill, on the top of which several hundred invited guests were gathered. Below them, from sand-bagged trenches, offensive and defensive hand grenades and rifle grenades were fired by salvo and in barrage.

Bomb Machines in Action. The hum of a big motor, high overhead, announced the coming of the bombing machine. The first bomb, containing many pounds of high explosive, landed in the woods, bursting with a terrific concussion.

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flame-projectors, started forward, shooting great jets of flame ahead of them that set brush and grass afire as they touched. Changing to smoke-projectors, they filled the whole valley with a pall of white that shut them from view absolutely, and beneath which a brigade of troops could have maneuvered unobserved by an enemy.

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CZECHO-SLAV LEADERS WAIT ALLIED DECISION

Believe Their Place Is in Western Front Instead of in Russia

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