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Austriaci Fatti Prigionieri Ammontano ad Oltre 40,000

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Roma, 31 ottobre.

Le ultime notizie giunte dalla fronte di battaglia recano che gli italiani e le truppe inglesi avanzano rapidamente sopraffacendo ovunque la resistenza del nemico. Le linee austriache sono state penetrate per una profondita' di quindici miglia. La cavalleria italiana ed inglese ha raggiunto ed occupato Sacile e Vittorio. Oderso e' stato occupato dalle truppe italiane.

Truppe inglesi hanno occupato Asiago, la citta' che forma il principale bastione della regione montuosa del fronte italiano. Gli italiani in Vittorio hanno catturato una grande quantita' di vettovaglie e munizioni. Data la rapida avanzata delle truppe italiane ed alleate e' impossibile tener conto di migliaia e migliaia di prigionieri che vengono catturati.

Fino ad ora sono stati contati oltre 40,000 austriaci catturati. Le truppe americane dell'Ohio combattono brillantemente con gli italiani e gli inglesi. Serravalle, Ursago, e Gaiarina sono stati occupati.

La cattura di Vittorio rappresenta un gran colpo per le posizioni austriache nel settore di Belluno.

Un comunicato ufficiale pubblicato a Vienna annunzia che in vista dei desideri di pace le truppe austriache evacueranno dalle regioni occupate in Italia. Il comunicato austriaco cosi' dice: "Allo scopo di risolvere e poter raggiungere una conclusione di un armistizio e la pace, e per fine alla lotta delle nazioni, le nostre truppe combattenti sul suolo italiano dovranno evacuare le occupate regioni."

L'Austria ha notificato il governo Polacco a Varsovia che le autorita' civili e militari del territorio polacco occupato dovranno lasciare il loro posto e che le truppe austriache dovranno evacuare immediatamente.

Roma, 31 ottobre.

Le truppe italiane ed Alleate procedono vittoriose nella loro offensiva contro l'odiato nemico sul fronte italiano. La citta' di Vittorio e' stata catturata. Del 24 ottobre circa trentamila austriaci, comprese 802 ufficiali, sono stati fatti prigionieri. Tale numero aumenta grandemente di ora in ora. Un largo numero di cannoni ed una grande quantita' di materiale da guerra e' stato anche catturato.

Il Ministero della Guerra, nel pomeriggio di ieri ha pubblicato il seguente comunicato:

"Ieri, abbiamo estesa la nostra offensiva dal medio Piave verso le parte meridionale. Un terzo dell'esercito e' ora entrato nella lotta. Sul fronte del Brenta si mare ne quarti delle truppe italiane stanno combattendo in fraterna unione con le [illegible] divisioni francesi ed i giovani e brillanti soldati del 332.mo reggimento di fanteria americana.

"Tra i fiumi Brenta e Piave, la disperata resistenza e aggressivita' del nemico, sopportato da fresche riserve, ha dato per sei giorni una particolare fierezza alla lotta.

"Ad oriente del Piave il nemico ha cessato di fronte alla nostra pressione ed abbiamo oltrepassato le successive linee. Nel settore del Grappa, ieri, la Quarta Armata fece vantaggiosi guadagni nella regione del Pertica e di Col dell'Orso. La Dodicesima Armata ha raggiunto i sobborghi di Quero, prendendo Segusino ed espugnando Monte Cison.

"L'Ottava Armata ha occupato la gola di Folina ed ha raggiunto Vittorio. A nord di Conegliano si svolgono dei combattimenti. La Decima Armata italiana e' al di la' della strada Conegliano-Oderzo. La Terza Armata ha traversato il Piave a San Dona' di Piave e ad est di Zenson.

"I prigionieri catturati da giovedi' ammontano ad 802 ufficiali e 32,198 uomini di truppa. Parecchie centinaia di cannoni sono stati anche presi. E' impossibile calcolare il numero delle mitragliatrici e la quantita' di materiale da guerra catturato.

"Quattro aeroplani nemici ed un pallone frenato sono stati abbattuti."

Official War Reports

AMERICAN

Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces, Oct. 30.

On the Verdun front the day was marked by heavy artillery fire east of the Meuse. An enemy raid on our lines east of Beaumont was repulsed. Patrols were again active and brought in prisoners.

Our pursuit squadrons, operating on the front of the First Army, shot down twenty-one enemy airplanes and two observation balloons. Two of our machines are missing.

ITALIAN

Rome, Oct. 30. (delayed).

Our armies are continuing to rapidly advance after the retreating enemy, who has attempted in vain to retard them. Heads of our columns have reached Serravalle, Orsago, Gajarine and Oderzo.

Cavalry divisions are advancing in the plains and some squadrons today entered Sacile.

Brilliantly overcoming strong resistance between the Piave and the Monticano, the Third Army has fought gloriously. The river crossing at Ponti di Piave was carried in a fierce action. The enemy was obliged to evacuate Asiago, which we promptly occupied. (The capture of Asiago marks an extension of the drive ten miles west of the Brenta.)

During the rush of the advance it has been impossible to keep count of the thousands of prisoners and many guns. Besides the populations of towns and villages, we have liberated hundreds of Italian prisoners who have been in Austrian hands.

BRITISH

London, Oct. 31.

Italian Front—The advance of the Tenth Army continued without check throughout the day. British cavalry detachments, in close touch with Italian cavalry, have reached the western outskirts of Sacile.

Troops of the Fourteenth British Corps have reached the Livenza River at Francenigo.

Farther south the Eleventh Italian Corps has occupied Oderzo.

This advance has been gained throughout virtually the entire length of the objective assigned to Earl of Cavan. British commanders on the spot, by the excellency General Diaz, when he first laid his plans before us early in the days of October. The energy and determination of the infantry have been beyond all praise.

The difficulties of bridging the Piave led at first to an inevitable shortness of supplies. In spite of lack of food and sleep and in the face of constant fighting the Thirty-seventh Italian Division and the Seventh and Twenty-third British divisions have advanced without relief to their final objective.

The royal air force has again finely done excellent work.

British and Italian troops operating on the Asiago plateau have entered Camporovere (northwest of Asiago) and captured the heights of Mocatz. The number of prisoners taken by the Tenth Army has increased to more than 15,000.

FRENCH

Paris, Oct. 31.

The artillery activity has been rather lively on the Oise front. At the end of the day yesterday the Germans counter-attacked violently west of St. Pergain. The French maintained their positions.

In the last two days the number of prisoners taken by the French Fifth Army has reached 1500, including a colonel of cavalry and three chiefs of battalions.

Austrians Evacuating Italy, Vienna Reports

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to an official War Office statement concerning the Italian front.

(Asiago is an important stronghold on the mountain front ten miles west of the Brenta. The Italians, British, Americans and French are now sweeping forward on a front of eighty miles, from Asiago to the Adriatic Sea.)

The entire Italian front is ablaze, a Central News dispatch from Rome says. All the Italian armies now are in action.

(From the Stelvio Pass to the Adriatic the Italian front is 150 miles in length, but the active fighting front has been considered generally as being between Lake Garda and the Adriatic, a distance of 120 miles.)

The advance of the Allied armies on the Piave is proceeding rapidly. Rome reports that countless thousands of prisoners have been captured and a dispatch from the front places the number at 40,000. The same dispatch states that the capture of Monte Cison divides the Austrian armies on the mountain front and the lower Piave.

Vittorio has been occupied by the Eight Army, it is officially announced. This is a severe blow to the whole Austrian position in the Belluno sector east of the Piave. The city was the chief Austrian supply center and provides the Allies with a base for an attack against the left flank of the enemy in the mountain front, as well as menacing the Austrians to the south.)

The British Fourteenth Corps, east of the Piave, has reached the Livenza River at Francenigo and the Eleventh Italian Corps has occupied Oderzo. Oderzo is an important railroad junction fifteen miles southeast of Vittorio.

The Tenth Army has reached a line two miles east of Ormelle and is continuing to advance. British cavalry detachments in close touch with Italian cavalry have reached Sacile. (Sacile is fifteen miles beyond the Piave.) The Tenth Army has captured 12,000 prisoners.

A mass of hostile infantry, estimated at 10,000, was attacked from the air near Sacile and scattered. Austrian ammunition dumps are burning.

The Third Army has crossed the Piave south of the Tenth. The Twelfth Army is surging forward.

By the Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 31.—Italian armies are continuing to advance rapidly after the retreating enemy east of the Piave, who has attempted vainly to retard them, the War Office announces. Serravalle, Orsago, Gajarine and Oderzo have been reached and cavalry has entered Sacile.

Resistance between the Piave and the Monticano has been overcome. The river crossing at Ponti di Piave was carried.

On the mountain front the enemy was forced to evacuate Asiago.

"During the rush of the advance it has been impossible to keep count of the thousands of prisoners and many guns," says the War Office.

"The young and daring 332d American Infantry Regiment" has entered the battle in Venetia, an earlier statement says. The American troops, with three-quarters of the Italian army and a French division, are "fighting in brotherly union on the front from the Brenta to the sea," says the report.

The American troops, under Major Charles G. Treat, have crossed the Piave River. Ohioans and Pennsylvanians are engaged in the battle.

By the United Press

With the British Armies in France, Oct. 31. The French and British attacked this morning in the direction of Ghent. The battle is reported to be going well.

(The Allies were last reported about four miles west of Ghent, which is the principal Belgian railway base remaining in German hands west of Brussels and Antwerp.)

By the Associated Press

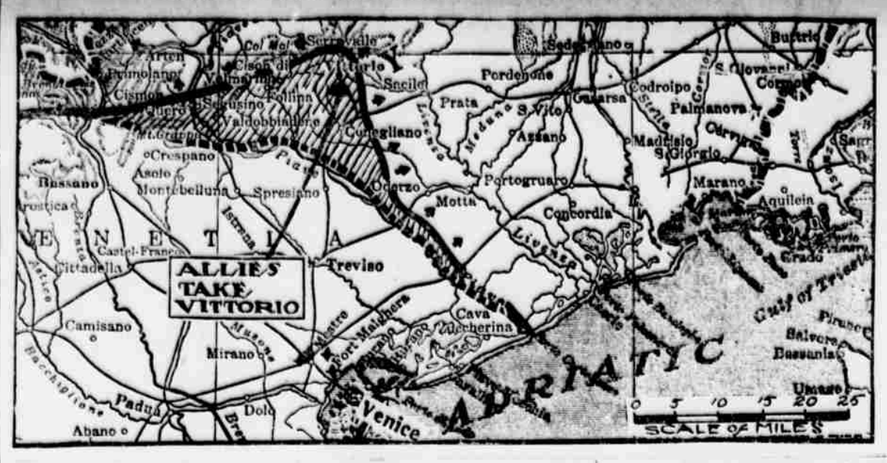
At Italian Headquarters on the Piave, Oct. 31.—Allied troops have taken Monte Cison. This was a most important operation, for by it the roads were opened to Feltre and Vittorio.

Both these cities were Austrian bases. The capture of Monte Cison also divides the Austrian army, forcing the troops to the north to follow a long, slow line of retreat through the mountains of Trentino. The German line of retreat, where the largest number of troops could be moved, would be along the roads and railways toward Belluno and over the plains toward Udine.

Venice is now safe since the Third Army has driven back the Austrians in the lower plain. Italian cavalry is advancing rapidly at many points. The number of prisoners is growing hourly and may possibly total forty thousand. Opposite the Tenth Army, in which American troops are brigaded, it is estimated that four and one-half Austrian divisions have been partially destroyed.

The Third Army, under command of the Duke of Aosta, has succeeded in establishing three bridgeheads across the lower Piave. They are at Romanziol, Salgareda and San Dona Di Piave. The operation was favored by a fog, but was made under violent Austrian artillery fire, which continued all Tuesday night.

SWEEPING AUSTRIANS FROM ITALY



GERMANY'S PLANS FOR STAND FAIL

By the Associated Press

With the British Army in France and Belgium, Oct. 31.—Copies of German orders and battle objective maps, which recently have fallen into the hands of the British, show how complete has been the miscarriage of the enemy's schemes. Great efforts were made to bolster up the uplifting spirts of the men by impressing upon them the idea that more strenuously they fought the better would be the prospect for more favorable peace terms.

Under date of October 12 the following document was issued:

"The high command states that the possibility of an armistice depends on the battle coming to a standstill. Every gunner must carry out his duty night and day. The English must not cross the Selle River. The artillery must prevent them."

FRENCH SHATTER COUNTER-ATTACK

By the Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 31.—French troops late yesterday repulsed a strong German counter-attack northwest of Chateau-Porcien (on the Serre-Aisne front) according to the official statement today from the War Office.

On the Oise front there has been only artillery activity. In the last two days the French Fifth Army has taken nearly 1500 prisoners.

Sultan Quits Kaiser on Allies' Terms

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Vossiche Zeitung, of Berlin, says it learns, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—No information had reached Washington today through either official or diplomatic channels to indicate that the American and Allied representatives in France had completed the work of framing terms upon which Germany might be granted an armistice.

It was assumed that the report of the arrival of Marshal Foch's terms at Berlin Tuesday, referred to in a Copenhagen dispatch quoting the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, was based upon press dispatches of Tuesday from London purporting to outline what would be demanded of Germany.

By the Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 31.—In an editorial discussing armistice terms, L'Information suggests the following conditions:

"Internationalization of the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles.

"The occupation of enemy ports on the Adriatic.

"The surrender of Austrian warships.

"The right to use Austro-Hungarian railway lines.

"The evacuation of Alsace-Lorraine and territories wrongly occupied in the east and west.

"The surrender of arms, munitions and submarines.

"The occupation of fortresses and bridges along the Rhine and of Luxembourg and Essen.

"The occupation of Kiel and Hamburg.

"The removal of mines from territorial waters.

"The delivery, as a preliminary compensation for damages, of part of the enemy merchant marine.

"The cessation of manufacturing for war purposes."

By the United Press

Paris, Oct. 31.—Deputy Boussenot, member of the Naval Committee of the Chamber, urged today that the armistice terms include:

Allied control of the U-boats.

Removal of all marine mines.

Occupation of Cuxhaven, Heligoland, Pola and Cattaro.

Taking over of all German tonnage in neutral ports as partial replacement of the 10,000,000 tons of Allied shipping sunk by German submarines.

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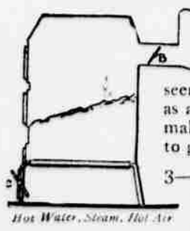

2—Be sure to use the check-draft damper (a) in the smoke-pipe, as well as the turn-damper (b). It is estimated that 15% of the coal used in the average home is wasted by improper use of dampers. The check-draft damper seems to be the least understood. It is as important on a heater as a throttle on an engine. Open it to check the fire; close it to make the fire burn more rapidly. Experiment with it, and learn to get the best results.

3—Do not open the whole ash-pit door when you wish to make the fire burn more rapidly, but open the draft damper in the ash-pit door (c). Opening the whole door supplies air to the fire faster than it is needed for combustion. The air is heated, passes out the chimney, and is so much heat wasted.

4—In moderate weather carry a bed of ashes on top of your grates; in severe weather shake the fire until a red glow appears in the ash-pit.

5—Keep the temperature of the house at 68 degrees instead of 70 degrees or more.

6—Take care to see that windows and doors are tightly closed; see that no cold air enters.

7—Do not reduce the temperature of the house at night. It takes twice as much coal to heat it up next morning.

8—Raise the window curtains during the day, because sunlight is free heat; but always lower them again at night.

9—Wear heavier clothing and save body heat.

10—In buying draperies for your home, remember that heavy draperies for windows and doors aid in conserving heat.

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Cracker Dust, lb.	13c
Fancy Shrimp, can	15c
Pearl Hominy, lb.	7c
India Relish, bottle	12c
Mustard, glass	7c
Salad Dressing, bottle	14c
Mixed Vegetables, can	13c
Macaroni, pkg.	10c, 12c
Potted Meats, can	5c, 10c
Sardines, can	8c, 15c
Hershey's Cocoa, can	8c, 15c
Table Sauce, bot.	7c, 16c

Choice Lima Beans, lb.	17c
New Dried Hake, For Fish Cakes, brick	22c
Threaded Codfish, pkg.	8c
Asco Codfish, pkg.	12c
Aunt Jemima P. C. Flour, pkg.	14c
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