2117 PRIGIONIERE SONO CATTURATI SUL CARSO DALLE FORZE ITALIANE

Il Generale Cadorna Inizia Una Nuova e Piu' Violenta Offensiva Contro le Forze Austriache

TRIESTE BOMBARDATA

ROMA, 15 Settembre.

Notizie dalla fronte italiana dicono che il generale Cadorna sta preparando una nuova offensiva contro l'Austria, che sara' assai piu' violenta e grandiosa di quella che fini' con la presa di Gorizia e del Carso.

ROMA, 15 Settembre.

Le forze italiane operanti sulla fronte austriaca stanno preparando una violenta offensiva che sara' piu' grandiosa di quella del termino' nell'agosto scroso con la presa di Gorizia e del Carso occidentale. Il generale Cadorna annuncia' infatti che le nostre artiglierie ed i mortai da trincea italiani hanno continuamente bombardato le posizioni austriache ad est di Gorizia nella giornata di ieri. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato oggi dal Ministero della Guerra:

Tra le testate delle valli di Vanoi e di Fiemme i nostri attacchi sulla cresta a nord-est del Monte Cauriol procedono regolarmente nonostante le difficolta' del terreno e l'accanita resistenza del nemico.

Sul Monte Lagazuoi nella giornata di ieri il nemico bombardo' violentemente le posizioni da noi recentemente conquistate, ma i suoi sforzi non diedero alcun risultato.

Sul basso Isonzo nella giornata di ieri nostra grossa artiglieria ed i nostre grossi mortai da trincea mantennero un intenso fuoco contro le linee nemiche ad est di Gorizia.

Sul Carso durante una pioggia torrenziale noi conquistammo nel pomeriggio alcune forti posizoni trincerate austriache catturandovi 2117 prigionieri tra cui 71 ufficiali, e prendendo mitragliatrici e mortai da trincea.

Una squadriglia di nostri aeroplani da caccia ha abbattuto due idroaeroplani nemici nelle vicinanze di Panzano.

UN RAID SU TRIESTE.

Una squadriglia di aeroplani Caproni ha fatto mercoledi' un raid sull'arsenale di Trieste e sugli hangars della stessa citta' e vi ha lasciato cadere ben cinque tonnellate di esplosivi che hanno provocato violenti incendii. Ecco il testo del comunicato con cui il Ministero della Guerra annuncia questo raid:

Aeroplani nemici hanno lasciato cadere bombe su Auronzo, senza pero' fare alcun danno. Una squadriglia di idroacroplani nemici che si dirigeva su Ravenna e' stata costretta a ritirarsi dalle batterie antiaeree e dai nostri aeroplani.

Nella giornata di ieri una squadriglia nemica ha bombardato San Giorgio di Nogaro, Villa Vicentina ed altri posi nella zona del basso Isonzo. Un uomo fu ucciso e le bombe provocarono alcuni incendii che furono subito spenti.

Nella pomeriggio di ieri, in condizioni atmosferiche sfavorevoli, una squadriglia di 21 nostri aeroplani da battaglia Caproni, scortati da velivoli da caccia Nieuport, fecero un raid sull'arsenale e sugli hangars per idroaeroplani di Trieste. I nostri aeroplani lasciarono cadere sull'arsenale e sugli hangars 112 bombe, equivalenti a cinque tonnellate di alto esplosivo. Buona parte di queste bombe caddero sugli stabilimenti ferroviarii e su navi in costruzione. I nostri aviatori osservarono lo scoppio di grandi incendii provocati dalle nostre bombe. La nostra squadriglia fu attaccata dall'artiglieria antiaerea nemica e da idroaeroplani, ma tutte le nostre macchine ritornarono senza danni alle loro basi.

Telegrammi da Parigi e da Londra dicono che gli alleati hanno guadagnato una importante vittoria sull'ala sinistra dei bulgari nella zona del Lago Ostrova, dove le forze bulgare sono state respinte e ricacciate indietro per circa dieci miglia su quasi tutta la fronte di quella zona. Nella zona del Vardar gli alleati attaccano vigorosamente e con successo le forze bulgaro-tedesche, mentre nella regione del Lago Doiran gli alleati picchiano pure sodo sulle linee nemiche.

HALICZ E' CADUTA?

Telegrammi non ufficiali da Petrograd dicono che la fortezza austriaca di Halicz, nella Galizia, e' caduta nelle mani dei russi, ma la notizia non e' confermata ufficialmente, sebbene a Londra, dove la notizia non ufficiale e' stata trasmessa, le si presta fede.

Dopo aver cercato in tutti i modi ed ultimamente di far rimanere Zaimis al potere, re Costantino di Grecia aveva affidato l'incarico di formare il nuovo gabinetto a Dimitrakopoulos. Questo pero' non avra l'appoggio delle Potenze dell'Intesa e' stato costretto ad abbandonare i suoi piani. Pare che al re si voglia assolutamente imporre Venizelos.

RUSSIAN FLIERS ROUT EIGHT GERMAN PLANES

Italian Battleplanes Drop Five Tons of High Explosives on Trieste Arsenal

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says four giant Russian aeroplanes of the Muromets type bombarded a German seaplane station on Lake Angern, in the Gulf of Riga, where they discovered seventeen seaplanes of various sizes and models. The Russians dropped seventy-three bombs, with resultant fire and smoke, which soon concealed the seaplane sheds.

Eight German machines attacked the Russian machines, but were soon put to flight. During the bombing and air fight no fewer than eight German machines were destroyed or put out of action. The Russian aeroplanes returned safely.

ROME, Sept. 15.—A squadron of Italian aeroplanes yesterday raided the Austrian arsenal and aeroplane hangars near Trieste, says a statement issued by the War Office last night. Five tons of high explosives were dropped and large fires were observed as a result. The statement says:

Yesterday afternoon, in unfavorable atmospheric conditions, a squadron of seventy-two of our Caproni battleplanes, escorted by Nieuport chasers, made a raid on Lloyd's arsenal and hydroaeroplane hangars near Trieste. One hundred and seventy-two bombs, equivalent to five tons of high explosives, were dropped on the railway establishment and on ships under construction. Large fires were observed.

Our aeroplanes were attacked by the enemy's anti-aircraft artillery and hydroaeroplanes, but all returned to their sheds.

Last night an enemy air squadron bombarded San Giorgio di Nogaro, Villa Vicentina and other places in the lower Isonzo district. One man was killed and some fires were caused.

VIENNA, Sept. 15.—An official statement here said:

Wednesday afternoon an enemy air squadron attacked Trieste. Six enemy seaplanes and two motorboats assailed them in the gulf.

Many bombs were dropped, but these caused only slight damage. One man was slightly wounded.

Our aeroplanes and anti-aircraft batteries scored hits on the enemy seaplanes.

ALLIES DEAL THREE SMASHING BLOWS AT CENTRAL EMPIRES

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the front of the Bulgarians, their traditional enemies, was the most spectacular phase of the general offensive. The order to advance was met with cheers, and in their first rush the Serbs captured Gountchevo at the point of the bayonet. They next assailed and took a position known as the Malkannidge crater, and shortly afterward drove the Bulgars out of the village of Eksisua due west of the southern point of Lake Ostrovo.

SALONICA, Sept. 15.

Bulgarian troops are falling back upon the Greek town of Florina, hotly pursued by the Serbians, who have captured the principal heights of Malkanidge. The Serbs have captured twenty guns.

BRITISH BREAK TEUTONS' THIRD LINE: ADVANCE ON SIX-MILE LINE

LONDON, Sept. 15.

Telegraphing from headquarters in northern France, a correspondent of the Evening News states that the Germans' third line has been broken by the terrific British offensive that began today, following the capture of Flers, only four miles from Bapaume, their main objective.

Resuming their advance in the district south of Thiepval, on the Somme front the British swept back the German defenders by the fury of their assault.

The official statement issued by the War Office today announces the capture of a thousand yards of trenches southeast of Thiepval, including the "Wunderwerk," a position which the Germans had fortified until they believed it impregnable. This position was desperately defended, but the Germans were thrown back and it remained in British hands.

To the north of the road leading from Bapaume to Albert the British also smashed the Teuton line, advancing from 2000 to 3000 yards on a front of six miles. This drive was made between the Bouleaux wood and the Bapaume-Albert road.

The War Office announcement states that the British are still progressing under favorable conditions.

The British used a new type of heavy armored car for the first time in this morning's great smash and with remarkable success, General Haig reported. Four German aeroplanes were shot down in flames and four others damaged. On no single day on any front since the beginning of the war have so many aeroplanes been put out of commission.

British air forces co-operated splendidly with the infantry in the attack, flying low and turning machine guns on German infantry.

British airmen attacked German headquarters at Bapaume and the enemy railway station, bombarding rolling stock and damaging one train. Two hostile kite balloons were destroyed.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Resuming their offensive while the Germans were still engaged in fruitless efforts to retake lost positions, the French troops on the Somme front have extended their front southeast of Combles and north of Peronne by capturing a system of German trenches at Raucourt. A French salient that was pushed forward by the capture of Bouchavesnes has thus been spread until the troops operating therein threaten to envelop Combles from the south and east while at the same time holding a position favorable for an assault on Peronne from the north.

The Germans attacked in force east of Clery, but were checked with heavy losses.

South of the Somme, northeast of Berny-en-Santerre, a German grenade attack was checked.

Between the Oise and the Aisne the French cleaned up a German trench, inflicting losses and taking prisoners. At Verdun the Germans twice unsuccessfully tried to reach the French lines east of the Meuse.

HALICZ REPORTED CAPTURED BY CZAR'S ARMIES IN GALICIA

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Halicz, the key to Lemberg, has fallen, according to unofficial dispatches from Petrograd which reached London last night.

There is as yet no official confirmation of these reports, but Petrograd's laconic "There is nothing to report" has often covered an important victory. Before announcing such a success, the Russian War Office is accustomed to make certain that the Czar's troops will hold their gain in the face of furious counter-attacks.

Almost a week ago the Halicz forts were reported to be in flames and the Austrians to have fled from some of them with the Russians in pursuit. For a fortnight the Russians have been battling for the west banks of the Gnila Lipa, after the Austrians were driven from the Zlota Lipa.

If the report of the capture of Halicz is true—and military observers here believe it or hold that the victory cannot be long delayed—then the Gnila Lipa front, the last defense line before Lemberg, has been turned and the attack on Lemberg itself can be launched quickly.

In such a case the Russian troops probably would sweep forward in two columns. One would push up the Halicz-Lemberg road, driving for the Galician capital itself, while the other would move straight westward toward the important railway junction of Stryj, aiming to flank Lemberg from the south.

The battle in the Carpathians continues with undiminished violence. The Russians are making a valiant effort to storm the rest of the positions guarding the Rodna pass, which offers a road into Hungary. Vienna says that these attacks were all bent back with heavy loss.

For the moment the thrust for Kovel has halted. The whole Russian effort is concentrated on an attempt to win Lemberg. This will clear the way for advancing the left flank of the Russian army, struggling to win the Carpathian passes, and at the same time will open a road along which Kovel can be flanked.

The Turks have reached Galicia in considerable numbers to reinforce the Austrian line. Constantinople reports the capture of 400 Russians in the battle before Lemberg on September 7. Apparently many of the Sultans troops have been drawn from the Balkan and west fronts to reinforce the defenses protecting Lemberg.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 15. — The Russian War Office issued the following report today:

On the western front (west of Russia) the situation is unchanged.

On the Caucasus front the activity against hostile Kurds southwest of Kighi continues. In the direction of Bitlis we drove the Kurds out of Tchukhur-Morshen and as far as Tchavkis.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A wireless press dispatch from Rome says the Austrians have been defeated by the Russians in a three-day battle west of Mount Kapalu in the Carpathians.

GENERAL CADORNA BEGINS NEW DRIVE UPON AUSTRIANS

ROME, Sept. 15.—The Italian armies on the Austrian front are starting another great attack, according to reports received here, that will be more violent than the drive which resulted in the fall of Gorizia.

The War Office issued the following report today:

"Between the head of the Vanoi and Fiemme valleys our attacks on the crest northeast of Mt. Cauriol are proceeding satisfactorily in spite of the difficulties of the ground and the stubborn resistance of the enemy. At Mount Lagazuoi, in the Travenanzes Valley, the enemy yestreday violently bombarded the positions we recently captured, but his efforts were without result.

"On the lower Isonzo yesterday our heavy artillery and heavy trench mortars maintained an intense fire against enemy lines to the eastward of Gorizia.

"On the Carso during a torrential rain in the afternoon we stormed positions eastward of Vallone, taking lines of entrenchments and capturing 2117 prisoners, including seventy-one officers, as well as machine guns and trench mortars.

"One of our aeroplane squadrons brought down two enemy seaplanes off Panzano."

DIMITRAKOPOULOS UNABLE TO FORM MINISTRY; KING MAY TURN TO VENIZELOS

ATHENS, Sept. 15.

M. Dimitrakopoulos informed King Constantine today that he had found it impossible to form a Cabinet having a policy calling for anything other than immediate Greek participation in the war, and, therefore, begged to be relieved of his task.

It became known late yesterday that Dimitrakopoulos had decided to reject the premiership, but further efforts were made last night to have him alter his determination. These failed and he informed the King of his decision early today.

Friends of the King have again advised him to turn once more to Eluthorios Venizelos in his crisis. Constantine replied that he desired to act for the best interest of Greece and that he would consider the suggestions carefully.

BERLIN ADMITS LOSSES ON SOMME AND ALONG THE MACEDONIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Sept. 15.

The German War Office announced today that English troops had made another attempt to capture the German salient line at Thiepval, on the Somme front, but had failed. The official report admitted that French troops had captured Le Pries Farm, near Combles, however.

The report on Balkan operations states that British troops were driven out of trenches on the east bank of the Vardar River in Macedonia.

The War Office report follows:

Balkans—Field Marshal von Mackensen, commanding the German-Bulgar troops, has frequently broken the resistance of the enemy (Rumanians and Russians) and driven him back to the general line of Cuzgun-Cara Orman. Prince Frederick Wilhelm, of Hesse, was killed at Cara Orman. The number of prisoners taken during the fighting and storming operations at Tutrakan amounts to approximately 28,000 men.

On the Macedonian front, after fierce fighting Malkanidze, east of Florina, has been lost to the enemy. In the Moglitena district the enemy was repulsed. East of the Vardar English detachments which had established themselves in advanced German trenches were driven out again.

Eastern war theater—Front of Prince Leopold of Bavaria—No incidents of importance occurred.

Front of Archduke Karl—In the Marajowka sector and eastward thereof, operations of German and Turkish detachments were successful. In the Carpathians Russian troops which penetrated our line on the western slope of Einbroslawa were driven out again. A section of the position which fell into the hands of the enemy west of Kapul yesterday was also recaptured. In Transylvania German and Austro-Hungarian troops are engaged in fighting that is favorable for them southwest of Hoetzing.

GREEK SITUATION MUDDLED; TROOPS IN MACEDONIA SPLIT IN FACTIONS ON WAR ISSUE

LONDON, Sept. 15.

The situation in Greece has become more muddled than ever. The Greek troops in Macedonia have split into two factions, one insistent that neutrality must be maintained and the other declaring openly for the Allies.

The diplomatic situation reflects the puzzle of the military. The continued advance of the Bulgars and Germans undoubtedly will rouse more feeling for the Entente. The stage, to all outward signs, is set for Greek participation in the war on the side of the Allies. But changes are taking place so quickly at Athens that until sentiment crystallizes such action may be delayed.

M. Dimitracopoulos, to whom King Constantine offered the premiership, has refused to form a Cabinet. He demanded full power over the national policy if he took the reins. After consultation with the Allied Ministers, his program was outlined. This failed to satisfy the Entente, and his refusal of the premiership followed.

The continued advance of the Rumanians has added to the tensity of the situation in Greece. The belief is held by many at Athens that the time for Greec to strike was when Rumania entered the war. Dimitracopoulos is reported to have expressed this view only recently.

COUNT APPONYI SCORES AUSTRIAN COMMAND; SAYS LUTSK DEFEAT WAS CONCEALED

BUDAPEST, Sept. 15.

Count Albert Apponyi, leader of the opposition, made a sharp attack on the Austrian military administration in the Hungarian Parliament.

Count Apponyi declared that a grave defeat had been administered to the Dual Monarchy's army at Lutsk by the Russians, which the government had attempted to conceal.

"This completely changed the Austrians' eastern front," he asserted. "It is necessary that we should receive guarantees that there be no recurrence of such a disaster."

EASTERN RAILROAD HEADS DISCUSS EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Dine Together in New York—Do Not Anncunce Intentions

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The presidents of the railroads east of Chicago held their regular monthly luncheon in New York this afternoon. It is understood that the eight-hour bill, recently passed by Congress, was the chief topic of the informal discussion that took place. This is the first gathering of its kind since the bill was passed.

There is good authority for the statement that the eastern railroad presidents will not put themselves on record with respect to the bill in the way that President Ripley, of the Atchison, has done through the medium of a formal statement of several published interviews. On the contrary, between now and election and particularly before January 1, when the bill goes into effect, they and their counsel will study the whole question very carefully and decide upon what course they will pursue.

FOUR MEN HELD FOR DEATHS OF SISTERS ON LABOR DAY

Coroner Knight Denies Bail Until Grand Jury Gets Case

The four men who are accused of being responsible for the drowning of Alice and ennie Maussner, of 1910 Bridge street, when the canoe in which the girls were riding was capsized on Labor Day, were held without bail today by Coroner Knight to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Coroner Knight held Fred Yanzak, of 4765 Melrose street for being directly responsible for the double drowning, while the other three, Peter Strutski, William Hafski and Stanley Mirecki, as accessories before and after the fact.

This was the second time the quartet was held, the first being the inquest in the death of Alice a week ago. Her sister's body was found on the Jersey side of the Delaware, and this delayed the inquest as to her death until today.

EMBARGO ON NEUTRALS WIDENED BY ENGLAND

Shipment of Certain Articles to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland Now Prohibited

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—A new embargo on trade with northern European countries has been imposed by the British War Trade Department, Consul General Skinner, at London, reported to the Department of Commerce today.

The new regulations prohibit the shipment of various specified products to Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands. Consul General Skinner reports that no further licenses for trade in goods mentioned will be issued until stocks of those goods in the countries affected have been materially reduced.

"The restrictions," he said, "have been agreed to by the Allies, and apply to shipments from the United States. The articles mentioned are those which have been supplied to the countries concerned in quantities alleged to exceed the normal requirements of such countries. As stocks decline articles will be removed from the list of prohibitions. The Netherlands Overseas Trust has been advised to issue no further permits for goods covered by this notice. It is presumed that American goods already covered by letters of assurance will not be stopped."

Among the products embargoed are metals, foodstuffs and oils.

ELEVATOR GOES WILD; GIRL PASSENGER DIES

Fright Kills Young Woman, While Others Escape From Speeding Cage

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Shrieks and calls for help from the elevator in the Livingston Building, an eight-story loft structure at 53 West Third street, started tenants on each floor running to the elevator shaft doors late yesterday. Those on the lower floors got to the doors in time to see the elevator go by. There were nine women and two men in it, besides Fred Small, the negro operator, who called that he could not stop the car.

It descended to the bottom of the shaft, where the recoil of the bumpers sent it bounding aloft again. A girl sprang from it as it started up, and Small followed her. The car continued up after the first rebound, but it moved slowly, and at the fifth floor two girls managed to open the shaft door and jump out. At the sixth floor Abraham Eleshewits pulled five girls from the car.

It continued to the roof, and on the return trip Eleshewits got both men off at his floor. A girl lay on the floor of the car and he could not reach her.

Meantime Small had found the engineer, who shut off the power. The elevator descended to the bumpers again and ran up to the third floor before it halted. The girl was taken from it dead. It is supposed she died of heart disease and fright. She was identified as Edith Fletcher, of Hoboken, N. J.

Small was arrested on a technical charge homicide.

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