

ALLE ALTURE DI VIMY

Generale Haig Ha Preso 11,000 Prigionieri e 100 Cannoni in Soli Due Giorni

LINEA MINACCIATA

ROMA, 11 Aprile.

I risultati della nuovissima offensiva alleata sono magnifici. In due giorni di battaglia gli inglesi hanno catturato 11,000 prigionieri, cento cannoni di diversi calibri ed una grande quantità di materiale da guerra. Ieri sera il generale Haig informò il Ministero della Guerra a Londra che le sue truppe continuavano ad avanzare su gran parte della fronte di battaglia di circa dodici miglia e che forze di riserva si erano spinte fino alle vicinanze di Monchy-le-Preux che dista cinque miglia da Arras. Il risultato strategico di questi due giorni di battaglia è che l'intera linea tedesca a sud della strada Arras-Lens è seriamente minacciata.

Tra i cannoni catturati dagli inglesi sono parecchi di calibro fino ad otto pollici. E sul vi sono una sessantina di morti da tedeschi e 183 mitragliatrici. Nella regione di Monchy gli inglesi hanno avanzato per circa cinque miglia in due giorni, combattendo contro truppe che non avevano alcuna intenzione di cedere terreno e di ripiegare. Le famose alture di Vimy sono state conquistate dalle truppe canadesi. I tedeschi contrattaccarono violentemente in questa regione, ma inutilmente, mostrando impertinza che essi danno alle alture che durante questa guerra sono state bagnate di tanto sangue.

Da Vimy gli inglesi possono ora guardare alla base tedesca di Douai, che sembra da il loro obiettivo, giacché la conquista di Douai potrebbe rendere intente le posizioni di Cambrai e giù fino a St. Quentin e Laon.

A circa cinque miglia da St. Quentin, a nord, i tedeschi sono stati cacciati da alcune posizioni elevate ed importanti, e francobolli, ed inglesi continuano a stringere il cerchio di ferro in cui avvolgono quella piazza forte. Nella giornata di ieri le truppe inglesi dovettero attaccare durante una violenta tempesta di neve che ostacolava la loro avanzata. Nemmeno la tempesta però riuscì a salvare le posizioni tenute dai tedeschi.

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA

Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicò il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte Italo-austriaca:

Lungo tutta la fronte di battaglia si sono avute azioni intermittenti di artiglieria.

Sull'altipiano del Carso, durante la notte di domenica il nemico tentò di attaccare i posti avanzati recentemente conquistati dalle nostre truppe nella zona a nord di Bozco Malo. Ma l'attacco fu frustrato dal fuoco delle nostre batterie prima che potesse svilupparsi.

I giornali di Vienna annunciano che l'imperatore Carlo ha accettato le dimissioni del ministro della Guerra, generale Krobatik, ma non si sa chi è stato nominato a sua vece.

Sembra confermata la notizia che il generale italiano Ravenna è stato affidato da un sottomarinò nemico. Il piroscafo proveniva da Buenos Ayres, Repubblica Argentina, donde era partito tre settimane fa con a bordo 187 italiani richiama alle armi. La maggior parte di quelli che si trovavano a bordo sono stati salvati.

Un telegramma da Amsterdam dice che il Kaiser ha ordinato che gli sia inviato un rapporto circa la sconfitta inflitta dagli alleati alle truppe tedesche sulla fronte Arras-Lens. I giornali tedeschi non pubblicano che i comunicati ufficiali, ma dicono che se i tedeschi saranno costretti ad evacuare il Belgio e Francia, il terreno abbandonato sarà devastato.

Le forze inglesi operanti nella Mesopotamia hanno avanzato ancora in direzione nord-ovest di Bagdad ed hanno conquistato la stazione ferroviaria di Balad sulla ferrovia Bagdad-Samarra. Si sa pure che i turchi sconfitti nella Mesopotamia stanno preparando una manovra convergente contro le forze inglesi nella speranza di riprendere Bagdad.

WASHINGTON, 11 Aprile.—E' probabile che la prima azione importante che gli Stati Uniti prenderanno in cooperazione con gli alleati dell'Intesa sarà la promessa di non concludere una pace separata con la Germania ma di continuare la guerra fino a che la Germania non sarà completamente battuta. Nel tempo medesimo gli Stati Uniti si obbligheranno ad aiutare gli alleati.

Non è ancora confermata la notizia data ieri sera in un dispaccio da Rio Janeiro che il Brasile aveva dichiarato la guerra alla Germania. Si sa però che la rottura diplomatica è già avvenuta.

NO DELAY IN SHIPMENT OF SHELLS FOR OUR ALLIES

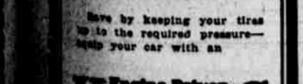
By a Staff Correspondent

CHESTER, Pa., April 11.—Shells will be shipped from the Eddystone ammunition works at a rate of 35,000 per day, regardless of the explosion, according to officials here.

They say that they have a large surplus of shells on hand and will draw from these until the plant is in full operation again.

About 1000 employees of the base charging box-packing departments were told this morning that there would be no work for them until April 24. It was this department that received the shells after they were primed in the building which was demolished by the explosion.

The other departments of the works will continue as before, the shells ready for packing will be stored until the completion of the buildings to replace the ones destroyed.



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THOUSAND IN DAY OFFER TO ENLIST

Recruiting Stations Flooded With Applicants, Halt of Whom Pass

MORE DOCTORS NEEDED

Another rush to enlist in various branches of the Federal service brought about 1000 men to recruiting stations here yesterday, more than half of whom were accepted. For the Naval Coast Defense Reserve alone nearly 600 men were tentatively accepted and held for physical examination. So many volunteers have applied for coast service that the number of examining surgeons will have to be doubled or tripled to keep pace with them.

In the last two days the Naval Reserve has about doubled, and 1500 of the 6000 men sought have been enrolled.

Orders have been received from the War Department by army recruiting officers to raise the age of enlistment to forty years. The orders read as follows:

Requirements, maximum age and educational qualifications do not apply to enlistments for the regular army in time of war. You are authorized to accept regular army applicants under forty years, if they can speak English, and to accept, subject to examination at depot, applicants whom you deem fit for military service without regard to minor physical defects, using proper care to send only good risks.

This authority does not apply to enlistments for National Guard. Applicants under sixteen years will not be accepted without special authority from this office. All applicants under eighteen must have proper consent. Resume acceptance of colored applicants for original enlistment in cavalry and infantry.

Thirty-three recruits were sent from the army recruiting station, 1228 Arch street, to Fort Slocum, N. Y., yesterday. Fifty were accepted for enlistment out of approximately 175 applicants.

Among those who helped boom recruiting for the navy were James Graham, a veteran of eighty-two, who lives at 1220 Parrish street, and W. H. Davis, seventy-four, who served with a Pennsylvania regiment during the Civil War. Mr. Davis lives at 1834 Clementine street.

Ninety men were sent to the navy yard for enlistment out of 125 applicants by the Kansas recruiting squad, while fifty out of ninety-five applicants were down for service on the Ohio.

At the navy recruiting station, 1310 Arch street, there were 150 applicants for enlistment. Seventy-five were accepted, while fifty took the oath of allegiance.

One hundred and nineteen men of the fleet reserve—previous service men of the navy—were sent to the navy yard yesterday for duty with the reserve fleet. Thirty more, it is said, will report there today.

ALTOONA, Pa., April 11.—Urbany Aloise, the German who attempted to pass the soldiers guarding the Gallitzon tunnel, on the Pennsylvania main line, night before last, was today turned over to Postoffice Inspector W. M. Calvert. Aloise had been sentenced to fifteen days in jail for trespassing. In all probability he, together with Fred Curdes, another German, who was found in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops, and Fred Muller, who was taken into custody at police headquarters last week, will be sent to the detention camp at Fort McPherson, Ga.

LOCOMOTIVES CAUSE STORAGE PLANT BLAST

CANTON, O., April 11.—Two Pennsylvania Railroad freight engines in a double-header jumped the track here today and crashed into an ammonia tank in the plant of the Artificial Storage and Ice Company. An explosion followed, wrecking the \$100,000 plant. Engineer Ralph Miller, thirty years old, was killed, and Fireman Earl Everhardt and Engineer William Davis were seriously injured. All three lived in Canton.

TEMPLE CHORUS CONCERT

Important Soloists Assist in Diversified Program

The chorus of the Baptist Temple gave its annual concert last evening in the church building under direction of Clarence Reynolds. Dr. Russell H. Conwell's chief musical conductor, who is organist and choirmaster at the great have always in the past succeeded in having the bill shelved, and today the claim was made that the measure, even if reported again favorably by the Law Committee, would never pass Councils without the alterations providing less stringent bonding requirements and a wider range of prices to be charged patrons.

The measure, as drawn, is counted on to increase revenue from auto traffic.

The Temple Chorus sang with breath of tone and carefulness of technique. One of its best numbers, and one peculiarly well selected in this hour of patriotic response to the national crisis, was Reginald De Koven's stately setting of Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional," in which the choral ensemble had the advantage of Mr. Scott's co-operation. He also was heard in Wagner's "O, du Mein Heider Abendstern" aria from Wagner's "Tannhauser" and H. T. Burleigh's "Ethiopia Saluting the Colors."

TAXICAB REGULATION BILL BOBS UP AGAIN

Councils, for Fourth Time in Two Years, Confronted by License Proposition

For the fourth time, in a little more than two years, members of Councils today discussed a bill to regulate and license taxicabs and automobiles for hire in the city. The bill provides for the bonding of the companies, the licensing of machines and the rates of fare to be charged. It was fought by attorneys representing the larger concerns on the ground of its being unfair and far too stringent in its provisions.

VIVIANI TO HEAD MISSION TO U. S.

France Names Noted Men to Visit America for War Conference

Likely to Invite Congress to Send Delegation to Front

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The personnel of the mission, which will include five of the most distinguished men in public life, will be as follows:

JOFFRE OR FOCH IN LIST Ex-Premier Rene Viviani, who is now Vice President of the Council of Ministers and Ministers of Justice. He ranks immediately after Premier Ribot in French public life.

Marechal Joffre, former commander-in-chief of the Allied Armies and victor of the Battle of the Marne, or General Foch, former commander of the northern armies, who ever since the beginning of the war has been responsible for all joint operations undertaken with the British forces and was General French's immediate superior.

A French admiral who has not yet been definitely selected, but will probably be chosen from the general staff of the French navy.

Octave Homberg, who was Premier Ribot's right-hand man when the latter was Minister of Finance and came to the United States as ranking French member of the Anglo-French Loan Commission, of which Lord Reading, Chief Justice of England, was head. Franklin Bouillon, Deputy of Seine-

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