

# ITALIAN LEFT WING COLLAPSES 10,000 MORE SURRENDER

## The Tacoma Times

Night Edition  
Tonight fair, Tuesday probably fair.



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### VERDUN COMMANDER SENDS US GREETINGS

EDITOR'S NOTE — C. C. Lyon, staff correspondent of The Times is now spending some time with the French army, thru the courtesy of the French military authorities. After observing operations in and about Verdun, he has been promised the chance to go into the first line French trenches. "If I come out with a whole skin I ought to have something very interesting to write about," says Lyon, in a letter to the editor of The Times.

By C. C. Lyon  
WITH THE FRENCH TROOPS A VERDUN—I have just come from spending a wonderful evening in the impregnable citadel of Verdun, a guest of Colonel (—) its commander.

All day long a violent artillery duel had been on between the French and Germans, and every time our small party of American observers had tried to get near enough to the German lines beyond Forts Vaux and Douaumont to watch infantry operations a German shell would plausibly fall in our vicinity and scare us all stiff.

Even the safety of Fort Souville hardly reassured us.

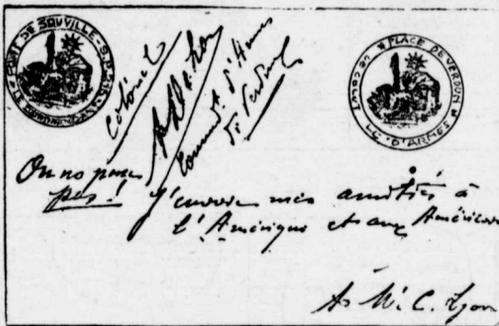
There we had all taken turns sitting in a chair that had been occupied not many days before by the king of Italy and signing our names in the "guest book."

Incidentally, Victor Emanuel gave his occupation as "king of Italy." I wrote "newspaper reporter" after my name. They're both on the same page.

Shortly before the dinner hour we reached the Verdun citadel. Outside, the night was inky black and, adding to a dismal exterior picture, a cold drizzling rain was falling, chilling to the marrow the gray-overcoated sentinels who silently trudged their posts along the river Meuse.

But inside the fortress everything was warm and bright and cheerful.

The long, narrow, concrete-built corridors that stretched for hundreds of yards were studded with a thousand electric bulbs; and every room and compartment opening of them held a group of laughing, chatting polus, enjoy-



FACSIMILE OF THE MESSAGE OF COLONEL (—), COMMANDER OF VERDUN, TO THE PEOPLE OF TACOMA THRU STAFF CORRESPONDENT LYON AND, (BELOW), COLONEL (—) AT THE LEFT, AND THE STILL STURDY FIGURE AND THE STERN, BEARDED PROFILE OF FORMER PREMIER RI-BOT OF FRANCE.

ing their evening meal and talk-over events of the day.

In a little dining room in the heart of the fortress, a hundred feet below the earth's surface, Colonel (—) arose and, with uplifted glass, faced his American guests.

For a long time, around a table he had been discussing the war situation and America's part.

Tablet at His Back.  
As he stood there leaning upon the cane (one of his legs had been frozen as he personally led his troops in a midwinter assault on German positions outside Verdun) ready to propose a toast to the great and powerful ally he was a noble figure.

A large powerfully-built man of about 60; snow white hair; ruddy complexion; a jovial, kindly face with blue eyes that twinkled (Continued on page five.)

### RUSSIAN REVOLT FAILING

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The bolshevik "government" of Russia is crumbling fast.

An authoritative dispatch dated at Moscow yesterday at 4 p. m. and received today declared there was considerable street firing in progress there, and that the "provisional troops were doing well."

London does not expect the bolshevik to put up much of a fight. They are constitutionally not fighting men.

German Agents Busy  
German agents, with which the army is known to be plentifully sprinkled, are probably doing their utmost to prevent the lining up of Kerensky's forces against the revolutionists. A dispatch from Moscow told of certain troops ordered to entrain for service against the bolshevik who mutinied and halted passage of a special train bearing their soldiers toward Petrograd.

Most encouraging of the late news was word from Petrograd that the railway post and telegraph employees—all government servants—had sworn their allegiance from the bolshevik back to the provisional government and refused to obey bolshevik censors.

Fighting and Looting  
This opened the first channel of news from Kerensky's side as to conditions in the capital. Special correspondents for London newspapers in Petrograd send dispatches agreeing that support of the pacifists was dissolving.

According to these dispatches, there has already been some fighting in the streets of Petrograd. A great deal has been due to lawless elements taking advantage of the disorganization in the capital to loot and rob.

Numerous government buildings including the winter palace, have been stripped by soldiers of decorations and valuables, the process going on openly.

Many of these soldiers, loaded with their booty, have encountered provincial government troops closing in on the city and have been shot.

Counter Revolt Winning  
Wireless dispatches from Moscow declared that the counter-revolt against the bolshevik was in progress in Petrograd, and that overthrow of the pacifists was

### Wilson, Speaking To Labor, Urges Unity of Action

President Wilson today made another of his epoch-establishing addresses—this time to labor and on the subject of labor.

He pointed out clearly the menace of the pacifist.

He showed that the nation must get its maximum efficiency out of its labor supply.

He branded the mob spirit that has been showing itself in various parts of the country as un-American and unworthy.

He told the union men he is WITH LABOR just as far as labor is with the United States.

Every working man, every citizen, ought to read this speech in full. The Times prints it complete on page 8.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
CONVENTION HALL, BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Asking that he be regarded as a fellow citizen speaking words of counsel and not as the chief executive of the United States, President Wilson today asked the ranks of labor to join with the other people of America on a "new and high platform."

"We have come to the deciding hour between the old principle of power and the new principle of freedom," said the President.

"His address was delivered before representatives of labor from all parts of the country attending the opening session of the American Federation of Labor.

Escorted by Samuel Gompers and Gov. Whitman, President and Mrs. Wilson were greeted with a sea of waving flags and cheers while the band played the Star Spangled Banner as they entered the hall.

The president digressed to review Germany's situation before the war and to condemn her for "beginning this war."

"Germany," said the President, "had a place in the sun. What more did she want? There was nothing in the world of peace she did not already have.

"What she wanted was success by authority not by achievement." This authority, the President said, "was to extend to domination of labor."

One Way to Get Peace.  
Turning to the military situation, the President said that if Germany keeps her line from Berlin to Bagdad she will have won all she started the war to win. He said the Berlin-Bagdad railroad was built primarily for military, not commercial purposes.

Speaking of Russia, he said "any body of free men which compounds with Germany is compounding for its own destruction."

"And the pacifists," he added, "are as fatuous as the dreamers in Russia.

"My heart is with them, but my mind is against them. I want peace, but I know how to get it and they don't. I sent my friend, Col. House, one of the greatest peace advocates in the world, on a mission, not of peace, but to see how the war can be won."

Turning to labor, he said: "If we want to win, we must see that we are raised to the maximum of labor productivity and let no one stand in the way of it. Not by the power of gov-

(Continued on page five.)

### SCHEME TO FIGHT VALUATIONS SHOWN

The system by which it is alleged the owners of prairie land involved in the Camp Lewis condemnation were lined up for the big legal battle against the county's appraisals was exposed in Judge Clifford's court Monday during a grilling cross-examination of Asa T. Cook by Attorney Scott Z. Henderson for the county.

Cook, one of the property owners and a defense witness, admitted that he was one of the leaders in the formation of an association of property owners last March, long before the condemnation suit was begun.

Thru this association, he said, negotiations were made with Attorney Governor Teats for the handling of the case.

Teats attended some of the meetings, he said, and told how the thing should be handled.

Solicit Owners.  
Cook and others then went about soliciting property owners

only a matter of hours. The same source asserted that the village of Taakoo-Sela about 12 miles from Petrograd, had been taken by Kerensky troops.

Kerensky, with Gen. Alexieff, chief of staff of the army, was reported to have escaped the bolshevik by lying concealed in the bottom of an ambulance.

One dispatch from Petrograd detailed that the Russian fleet which appeared in Petrograd in time to overawe the provisional government defenders and make the bolshevik coup certain, came from Helmsfors on forged instructions.

Moscow Goes Back to Kerensky's Control  
(United Press Leased Wire.)  
MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—(Delayed) An army garrison today transferred its allegiance back to the

### PIAVE LINE PIERCED BY INVADERS!

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
LONDON, Nov. 12.—A great section of the left wing of the Italian armies defending the country against the German invasion collapsed today.

Ten thousand more Italians surrendered. As a result, Teuton troops reached Feltre, many miles west and south of where the Italian troops had been drawn up along the Piave river.

### WORKERS EXPRESS LOYALTY

Staunch support of the American Federation of Labor in standing back of the government's war program, and condemnation of the tactics of the I. W. W. was voted by the International Timber Workers' union special convention in Tacoma Sunday.

The delegates also unanimously reaffirmed their demand for an eight-hour day in the lumber industry, and determined to carry on their fight to the finish.

To Meet in March.  
The special convention had been called by President E. E. Wieland to consider changes in the constitution relative to the election of international officers; but when the delegates assembled in Tacoma from all parts of Washington and Oregon it was discovered that a regular convention would be required to make such a change.

The convention adjourned late Sunday night.

The regular convention of the union will meet in Tacoma the second Monday in March.

The resolutions backing the government in its war plans, denounced the system of the I. W. W. as destructive rather than constructive.

Big Gains Reported.  
The government's need for spruce lumber for airplane construction was discussed, and the union expressed its purpose of doing everything possible to supply the government with men to get out the lumber which is urgently needed.

Big gains in membership in local unions everywhere thruout the northwest were reported by the delegates.

Addresses were given by Charles Perry Taylor, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, and by C. O. Young, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor.

### ACCIDENT TO BIG STEAMER

Nearly capsizing off Browns point late Sunday night, when her deckload of lumber suddenly shifted, the Norwegian steamer Baja California, which had just left the commercial dock, slipped back into port with one deck submerged.

The steamer listed at an angle of nearly 45 degrees, and it was feared at first that she would turn bottom side up.

Stout lines were fastened to the Baja California at the Eureka dock Monday morning, and stevedores were put to work at once replacing the cargo.

The steamer had been in Tacoma since Saturday afternoon, loading lumber for California. She was also taking a cargo of foodstuffs. The deckload was put in place before the hold was completely filled, and it is believed that the steamer became top-heavy shortly after leaving her dock here. She was on her way to Seattle to complete cargo before starting for San Francisco and San Pedro.

Injured Police Sergt. Reported Improving  
Desk Sergeant H. V. Hill of the Tacoma police, who was struck down by an automobile Saturday, was resting comfortably Monday at the Tacoma General hospital.

His left ear was torn away, but an attempt is being made to graft part of it back on again.

### Berlin Report

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 12.—German-Austrian troops have reached Feltre, on the left wing of the Italian positions along the Piave, the war office announced today.

Ten thousand Italian soldiers surrendered to the German-Austrian advance in the upper Piave valley, the war office declared today. The troops found their retreat barred near Longarone.

### KICK AT CARLINE SERVICE

That the city's municipal trolley street car line was not capable of handling 500 extra passengers from the new shipbuilding plants, not to consider the fact that 5,000 new workmen were to be employed there, was the charge made to city councilmen Monday by James M. Ashton, financier, and Bayley Hipkin, manager of the Foundation Co.

Ashton, who is ill in bed and under orders of his physician to abandon all business affairs temporarily, sent a short letter to the council asking that if either he or the Foundation Co. could be of any aid in obtaining more equipment for the city's line, they would offer their services and money without protest.

Ashton pointed out that the Foundation Co. established its big shipyard here, for manufacturing French munitions ships, only after the city had promised to have its new line in operation by Oct. 1.

It is now Nov. 12, and the line is not yet in complete operation. Even with all its equipment, the city's line cannot do much more than handle the passengers from the Milwaukee shops and docks.

Because the city's failure to live up to its side of the contract, Ashton has been forced to charter a steamer to carry the Foundation Co. workmen to and from the city, he says. Manager Hipkin of the Foundation Co. wrote the council that his company was having a hard time to get workmen and couldn't hold those that it did get, because of the car shortage.

Commissioner Atkins admitted to the council that there was a grave shortage of cars, but said that with the aid of Ashton's steambot, the shipyard employees could be accommodated temporarily.

Manager Hipkin of the Foundation Co. is in Portland Monday representing the city of Tacoma, and trying to lease, borrow or buy some street cars to help out the city's line.

### NAVAL HERO IS HONORED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The first naval medal of honor awarded during the present war was announced by Secretary Daniels today as the reward of Patrick McGunigal, Youngstown, Ohio, who rescued the pilot of the submarine which was struck by a submarine in the submarine zone.

The balloon was being used for observation purposes by a U. S. cruiser. The pilot was saved by McGunigal from the submarine basket.

### Doctor Gives Deadly Drug to End Misery of Baby Boy

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Paul Hodzima, four years old, is being administered deadly drugs by his parents, with the full knowledge they will cause his death within two months.

The drugs are being given the little boy under instruction of Dr. Harry J. Haiselden, who declares the child is suffering from an extremely small head, impaired breathing and other incurable ailments, and would be a hopeless idiot if permitted to live.

"The child's mother has endured great agony since his birth and if he lived the suffering eventually would kill her," said Dr. Haiselden. "She has had no rest for months because of the constant crying of the little one, who suffers intensely all the time.

"Some minor ailments might be cured by operations, but it would not restore his mentality. The treatment I am directing will result in his death within two months. Opiates in the medicine prevent the child from suffering, meanwhile. The parents agree with me fully and are administering the medicine I give them.

"Euthanasia, or painless killing by drugs, relieves the pain and removes the horrors of death. The patient passes the dreary existence of a latus eater, Indian hemp and other milder drugs lessen a desire for food and the patient passes into the next stage within a month."

Dr. Haiselden became nationally famous thru similar action in the Baby Bollinger case. He said today he had recommended the same treatment in a number of cases.

### STARTING TO REPAIR DOCK

With the Municipal dock so dangerous for steamships that the Seattle-Tacoma steamers have been forced to land at adjoining wharves recently, a force of pile-drivers was put to work Monday putting the dock in condition again.

A dozen fender piles on the outer edge of the dock has rotted away, and steamers landing at the wharf were in danger of running underneath the structure.

Manager Joshua Greene of the Inland Navigation Co. threatened Saturday to land his steamers at the Commercial dock unless the city got busy at once with its repairs.

### TALK O' THE TIMES

Greetings, do you remember back to when Lil was queen?

And do you remember the old-fashioned woman who used to cut the crust off the bread that she made into sandwiches?

What will we be tagged for today?

AND THE MENDEL BOYS' STUFF IS SO MELODIOUS  
If we are to eliminate German music entirely from this country there can be no weddings. Both the Lohengrin and Mendel & Sons' wedding marches will be out of business.—Louisville (Ky.) Times.

Everybody is yelling, "Don't hear the pennies." Do you remember the good old days when the old folk used to say, "Children, save your pennies?"

WHICH WE'LL SAY IS A FAIR RECORD  
The ladies of the Forestreet Lutheran church cleared \$120,000 at their apron sale and supper Thursday evening.—Green Bay (Wis.) Press.

Hundreds Attend Mass at New K. of C. Buildings  
Four masses attended by hundreds of soldiers, were held at the Knights of Columbus building at Camp Lewis Sunday, by Father A. A. Dinand, S. J. Next Sunday the Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Dea of Seattle will be at the building.

BIG GUNS DUELLING.  
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The usual mutual artillerying, "was all Field Marshal Haig had to report from the British front today.