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FORCES OF ITALY NEAR THE LIVENZA

(Continued from Page 1)

representative to the inter-allied conference, which is to discuss and lay plans for the successful carrying on of the war. Col. E. M. House, long known as the "elder statesman" of the United States, is the American representative. General Cadorna in his report mentions the present withdrawal as being conducted in the direction of the Piave River. This may indicate that he intends to fight another delaying action along this comparatively small stream, falling back on the Piave, approximately ten miles further west.

Incidentally, a semi-official statement from Rome declares the Austro-German invasion halted at its political object—assumedly the breaking of the Italian will to resist and the forcing of a separate peace—while there is a strong conviction that the serious military problems created by the drive will be solved.

The Livenza is the next river line behind the Tagliamento. Its mouth is 12 miles below that of the Tagliamento. Its course is tortuous and it has been generally assumed that General Cadorna would undertake nothing more than a delaying action, making his stand along a more favorable line, such as that of the Piave River.

New Italian Line. Paris, Nov. 7.—The new Italian line of defence will run along the course of the Piave River, says the Rome correspondent of The Morning Post. He describes this line as one which an army that has pulled itself together and is determined to resist can hold for a long time.

Retreat Unavoidable. Washington, Nov. 7.—General Cadorna could not have organized his retreating forces for successful defence along the line of the Tagliamento, in the opinion of French military experts. The Tagliamento was entirely too near the point where the Austro-German troops had broken thru the Italian line.

The French general staff made almost instantaneous response to the Italian appeal for help. Once the decision was reached to co-operate with the Italian army, the necessary arrangements began rolling towards the Alps. There was no improvisation in their functions; the plans were the result of careful study and preparation, and the general staff had conceived beforehand the whole scheme of transportation.

MAY BE AN ARMED CLASH IN PETROGRAD

(Continued from Page 1)

the Winter Palace and told Premier Kerensky that they were disposed to carry out the government's orders concerning the guarding of the capital, but they insisted that if hostilities come it would be necessary for their forces to be supplemented by infantry units. They further demanded that the premier define the government's attitude towards the Bolsheviks, citing the release from custody of some of those who had been arrested for participation in the July disturbances. The Bolsheviks distinctly made a demand that the government proclaim the Bolsheviks outlaws.

The premier replied: "It is difficult to declare the Bolsheviks outlaws; the attitude of the government towards the present Bolshevik activities is known." The premier explained that those who had been released were on bail, and that any of them found participating in any offenses against peace would be severely dealt with. Numerous precautions have been taken by Premier Kerensky to thwart the threatened revolution of the Bolsheviks. The soldiers guarding the government buildings have been replaced by men from the officers' training schools, and the women's battalions in front of the Winter Palace. The commander of the northern front has informed the premier that his troops are against any demonstration, and are ready to crush Petrograd should a rebellion be necessary.

JAPANESE RESOURCES MUCH DEPLETED BY WAR

Baron Megata, Now in U. S., Says Japan Has Gone the Limit in Aiding the Allies.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—Japan's resources have been depleted by the war, and they must be augmented to enable her to continue her full participation in the world strife, Baron Megata, head of the special finance committee from Japan, said tonight in a speech at a dinner tendered to the committee by the Commercial Club of St. Louis.

Meatless Days in Germany. Amsterdam, Nov. 7.—The Cologne Gazette's Correspondent reports today says an order has been issued there fixing three meatless days each week. The correspondent adds that a shortage in fuel is necessitating the cutting down of forests around the city. He says also that the depreciation in paper money and the resultant inflation of prices is causing alarm.

EXEMPTION TRIBUNALS

MILITARY SERVICE ACT 1917

For the Attention of Class One Men

The location of The Exemption Tribunals in Toronto is as follows:

TRIBUNALS

- Ont. No. 344—Police Station No. 10, Swanwick Ave. & Main Street.
- Ont. No. 345—Police Station No. 8, Pape Ave.
- Ont. No. 346—Greenwood Ave. Fire Hall.
- Ont. No. 347—Y. M. C. A., 275 Broadview Ave.
- Ont. No. 348—Y. M. C. A., 275 Broadview Ave.
- Ont. No. 349—Playter's Hall, Danforth Ave.
- Ont. No. 350—O'Neill's Hall, Parliament & Queen Streets.
- Ont. No. 351—City Hall, Judge Winchester's Chambers.
- Ont. No. 352—Police Station No. 5, Davenport Rd.
- Ont. No. 353—City Hall, Judge Winchester's Chambers.
- Ont. No. 354—City Hall, Judge Coatsworth's Chambers.
- Ont. No. 355—City Hall, Judge Morson's Chambers.
- Ont. No. 356—Osgoode Hall, Master-in-Ordinary.
- Ont. No. 357—Osgoode Hall, Master-in-Ordinary.
- Ont. No. 358—Y. M. C. A., Central, 36 College St.
- Ont. No. 359—City Hall, Judge Denton's Chambers.
- Ont. No. 360—Police Station No. 3, 31 Claremont St.
- Ont. No. 361—Y. M. C. A., 931 College St.
- Ont. No. 362—Y. M. C. A., 931 College St.
- Ont. No. 363—Police Station No. 11, 674 Markham St.
- Ont. No. 364—Domestic Science Bldg., Cor. Avenue Rd. and Bloor St.
- Ont. No. 365—Templars' Hall, Cor. Queen & Dovercourt.
- Ont. No. 366—Templars' Hall, Cor. Queen & Dovercourt.
- Ont. No. 367—High Park Presbyterian Church, Cor. Wright & Roncesvalles.
- Ont. No. 368—Y. M. C. A., 931 College St.
- Ont. No. 369—Police Station No. 7, Ossington Ave.
- Ont. No. 370—Fire Hall, 386 Perth Ave.
- Ont. No. 371—Maltby's Hall, 1254 St. Clair Ave.
- Ont. No. 372—Public Library, Annette and Midland Sts.
- Ont. No. 373—Davenport Methodist Church, 1900 Avenue Rd.

These Tribunals will commence to deal with claims for exemption on November 8th. All claims for exemption must be made not later than November 10th.

Those who make or have made their claim for exemption in writing through the Post Office will receive notice by registered letter of date on which their claim will be dealt with.

Those who neglect to make use of the Post Office must present themselves in person at a Tribunal on November 8th, 9th or 10th, and they will then be informed as to when their claims will be dealt with.

Reports for service must be made on or before November 10th through the Post Office.

Severe penalties are provided by law for failure to report for service or claim exemption as above.

Issued by The Military Service Council.

FOE COUNTS CIVILIANS AMONG MEN TAKEN

London, May 7.—Major-General Frederick B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the war office, in his weekly talk with the Associated Press today said:

"The Italian situation is serious, but a considerable part of the alarmist talk which has been circulating is untrue. The report that Von Mackensen made the attack with an overwhelming force of 400,000 men is a fabrication. The enemy forces were commanded by Von Buelow, not by Von Mackensen. It is not necessary to say much here as to the cause of the Italian failure except to note that the Germans accomplished at least something thru insidious propaganda among the Italian troops. Referring to the German claims of an enormous bag of prisoners, Gen. Maurice expressed the opinion that these were largely overblown."

ITALIANS NEED HELP FROM UNITED STATES

Roman Paper Demands Grain and Coal in Order to Win.

Rome, Monday, Nov. 5.—Commenting on Italy's needs in the present critical situation, The Popolo Romano urges efficient help from the United States. Italy, it says, will resist, but she must have assistance, and this within certain lines, in order to be effective, as without grain and coal abundantly supplied she cannot win. The newspaper declares that Italy's bread question has never been understood abroad. It also urges that 100,000 tons of shipping in addition to the present supply is not enough. "It is time that the allies quit making such mistakes as at the Dardanelles and in the Balkans," it adds, "and finally understood the importance of Italy's front."

DASH OF CANADA'S MEN IRRESISTIBLE

(Continued from Page 1)

ed or taken prisoners. Another prisoner declares that our barrage was so perfect his regiment suffered "heaviest losses." Ordered to counter-attack, his battalion advanced until it was in striking distance, but the losses were so enormous they were ordered to retreat. On the retreat they were mowed down by our machine guns. In another officer's diary is the significant sentence, "We are in Zilverberg for the fifth day now as the counter-attack division." The artillery fire and mud are frightful; one loses one's boots even, one can hardly move. I pray to God I may be saved."

Hardly interrupted. Our advance was hardly interrupted, save on the extreme left. On the right, our infantry pushed steadily along the village, at the brewery, one strong point being held with great determination by a small party of German officers. But generally our men followed the barrage so close they were on top of the enemy before he could recover or use his strong points. That concentrated machine gunfire which was such a feature in our offensive tactics, Paschendale was a mass of ruins from the destruction of our heavies, where for days on end the attack we had poured shells into the village. The mud-spattered Canadians, driving their way thru the wreckage, cleared deep cellars of men, also the convent, brewery, school and church with bombs and the bayonet. The prolonged and desperate hand-to-hand fighting might have been anticipated, particularly in the morning, at the brewery, with its vaulted concrete cellars and at the windmill with its three-foot thick concrete walls, but the Hun made only scattered resistance. Generally the enemy, having little stomach for the hand-to-hand fighting of our men, dashed and broken by our terrific shell fire, held up their hands and trooped out into the open.

On our left reports of desperate opposition from a stronghold 75 yards from Meeschels are not confirmed. Our infantry were on top of the enemy before he could work his guns. So the advance moved on, to Mosselmarkt, where real resistance was offered from a nest of concrete strong points. But the Canadians, pushing forward with bombs and bayonets, broke down the defence until the enemy surrendered in numbers. One German officer, seeing his men giving themselves up and realizing that position could no longer be maintained, held his own bomb in hand until the explosion blew him to pieces.

Most Desperate Fighting. The most desperate fighting of the day was at Vime Cottage on the extreme left of our advance. There, after prolonged resistance from a company, half of our men, who were detailed for this special operation, finally rushed the place, taking forty prisoners. Such, in brief, is the infantry story of Paschendale.

The enemy replied effectively to our initial barrage, and thruout the day shelled continuously, but our counter-batteries neutralized the great number of his guns, while our fire swept his assembly support areas. Two attempted counter-attacks against our positions were broken down with heavy losses before the enemy could engage our infantry.

Three striking facts characterized this morning's battle—the disciplined, irresistible attack of our infantry, the striking efficiency of our artillery and the splendid work of our medical services. Thru mud and slime by night and by day, our guns had been advanced for today's barrage. It involved heroic work, both from those who tolled with the guns and those who moved back and forth constantly thru the shell swept area, bringing up munitions. But the guns and ammunition were there. More than anything else, the capture of Paschendale has been an artillery victory. Before this afternoon battalion after battalion had reported and its wounded had been evacuated. No equal record has been made in the history of any of the corps fighting in this salient under such conditions at such a time of year.

Heroic Medical Work. The infantry today are singing the praises of the medical services as they are those of the artillery. Stretcher bearers, in some cases suffering losses of 50 per cent. from the shell fire, persisted steadily in their great work of relief. In the regimental aid posts of the advanced dressing stations,

from there down the line to the main dressing stations, and so to the red cross trains, the medical officers, straining to expedite the treatment of the wounded assisted in triumph in the evacuation and established a proud record.

The conditions of today's battle on the whole were not as bad as those of October 25, and October 30. With the Canadian advance had gone forward all manner of constructive activity. The narrow gauge railway had been extended, plank roads had been advanced and board walks had been carried forward. The salient has been active night and day with men working hour by hour under shell fire, bringing up the necessities of war, perfecting the medical arrangements and rushing up munitions and food comforts.

The result of all these is Paschendale. Mand: Is it true, dear, that your engagement with young Groitox is broken off? Ethel: True? (Holds out her hand.) You see for yourself that I am still in the ring.—Boston Transcript.

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