

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

INTELLIGENCE HERE GATHERED COVERS WIDE AREA.

GREATER OR LESSER IMPORT

Includes What is Going On at Washington and in Other Sections of the Country.

WAR NEWS.

Newspapers of Berlin are quoted as saying that the allies already have landed 300,000 men at Saloniki.

According to Athens reports Bulgaria and Greece have reached an agreement which will keep Greece out of the war.

It is officially announced in Vienna that subscriptions to the third Austrian loan to date exceed 300,000,000 crowns (\$75,000,000).

A dispatch from Athens says a decree has been issued dissolving the Greek Chamber of Deputies and that the new elections have been fixed for December 19.

It is reported in Berlin that more than \$5,500,000 of the immense war profits of the Krupp Gun works will be distributed for relief of soldiers' families. The Krupp family will take its usual 12 per cent.

Three hundred of the Italian liner Anconis' crew and passengers, mostly women and children, were drowned when a submarine flying an Austrian flag, torpedoed and sank the vessel in the Mediterranean sea.

An Athens dispatch received in Paris dated November 5, says that an official statement issued by the Serbian legation estimates the Bulgarian losses in killed and wounded up to the present at 100,000.

London reports that the 2,672-ton German protected cruiser Ugin has been torpedoed south of Sweden and the British 6,322-ton armed steamship Tara has been sunk by a submarine in the eastern Mediterranean.

The war on September 12 was costing Great Britain \$21,750,000 a day, and the cost is constantly increasing. Premier Asquith has told the house of commons that the government now has \$567,500,000, or enough to last until December 1, he said.

The French steamship Yser, formerly known as the Dacia, which was seized by a French cruiser last February, while carrying a cargo of cotton from the United States to Germany, has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine.

A Petrograd dispatch says an explanatory memorandum issued by the government regarding the budget which is now ready to be framed, points out the loss to the exchequer entailed by the fact that Russia's enemies have seized her richest industrial provinces, comprising an area exceeding 133,000 square miles with a population of 25,000,000 and with 5,333 miles of railroad.

GENERAL.

As part of a plan to equip policemen for warfare, all members of the New York police force were notified that they will be offered instructions in the handling of rifles.

To meet the requirements of its business the United States Steel corporation at New York announced proposed improvements at its plants in Indiana, Pennsylvania and Ohio involving an outlay approximating \$10,000,000.

The Upper Mississippi Drainage association, at its annual meeting at East St. Louis, decided to ask congress to appropriate \$1,000,000 a year during the next four years for the work of completing levees on the Mississippi river between Cairo and Rock Island, Ill.

The progress of the dredging operations in the new channel of the Panama canal at Galliard cut has been so satisfactory that it is now virtually assured that there will be a channel 100 feet wide by thirty feet deep through the side area by the middle of December.

Jewelry valued at \$20,000, including a gold badge formerly worn by General Francisco Villa, was seized at El Paso, Tex., as smuggled goods, by Special Agent Lock of the treasury department.

When a newly aeroplane was shot into air recently at Pensacola from the deck of the cruiser North Carolina while the ship was in motion, a new feat in aviation was accomplished and a device upon which navy airmen have been at work for three years proved a success.

A military hydroplane manufactured in the United States for the Netherlands East India army, was tried out with complete success, says a dispatch from Batavia, Java, capital of the Dutch East Indies.

Cold storage eggs sold in New York city after November 15 must be stamped as such and all dealers in them must display signs stating that cold storage eggs are on sale, says John J. Dillon, state commissioner of foods and markets, in a warning bulletin just issued.

Governor Elliott W. Major of Missouri gave his full indorsement to President Wilson's program of preparedness from a military and naval standpoint, in a statement issued at Jefferson City.

John D. Rockefeller paid the expenses of 25,000 children who attended the Cleveland flower show, recently. It is estimated that the tickets cost Mr. Rockefeller \$5,000.

Twelve persons were killed and more than 100 injured, many of them seriously, in a tornado which swept through the residence section of Great Bend, Kans. The damage is estimated at \$500,000.

Advertising as the means to increase church membership received the strong endorsement of Rev. Edwin A. Rumball of Boston at the thirty-first annual meeting of the Unitarian conference of the middle states and Canada at Pittsburgh, Pa.

United States Senator Penrose, in an address at the unveiling of a monument in Philadelphia, to the memory of George MeK. Polnsett, one of the sailors killed in action at Vera Cruz in the spring of 1914, declared himself for national preparedness.

Wholesale frauds, which are estimated to have cost the state \$500,000 in the last few years, in connection with bounties on the scalps of walves, which were never killed, are alleged by Deputy Conservation Warden Henry Lee of Wisconsin.

Kaiser Wilhelm decorated Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the American ambassador, with Red Cross gold medals of the first and second class. This is the first time the kaiser has ever given a decoration of the first class to a woman not of royal blood.

Had the section foreman and bridge inspector used due diligence, the Union Pacific wreck at Randolph, Kan., October 17, in which eleven persons lost their lives, would not have occurred, according to a decision which the State Utilities commission handed down at Topeka.

The Seattle city school department, having found hundreds of pupils suffering from malnutrition, has decided to open twenty milk distributing stations in as many schools. Pasteurized milk will be served free to children unable to pay for it and to children a glass to those able to pay.

Mrs. Scott Durand of Chicago lost the long battle she has waged in the courts for weeks to save the lives of her herd of sixty valuable Guernsey cattle, which have been afflicted with the foot and mouth disease. The animals were shot by Illinois state veterinarians under the protection of the sheriff.

SPORTING.

Johnny Dundee, New York light-weight boxer, outpointed Joe Rivers of California by a slight shade in a ten-round, no-decision boxing contest at Milwaukee.

For the fourth consecutive year Harvard university football team beat Princeton. The game was played at Princeton, N. J., before a crowd estimated at 40,000, Harvard winning 10 to 6.

A world's record for a yearling trotting filly was made at Lexington, Ky., at a meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association when a yearling bay filly by Prince Ansel-illa Moke trotted a mile in 2:17 1/2. She is owned by the Woodland Stock farm of Woodland, Cal.

Johnny Ertle of St. Paul, who recently won on a foul from the bantam-weight title holder, "Kid" Williams, made a good impression in his first bout in New York, outpointing Abe Friedman of New York, who held the New York state amateur bantam-weight title last winter.

WASHINGTON.

President Wilson has appointed former President William Howard Taft chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross, to succeed Major General George W. Davis, retired.

Considerable territory in northern Illinois is freed from the live stock foot and mouth disease quarantine by an order issued by the Department of Agriculture to become effective immediately.

An official hydroaeroplane record of 11,900 feet, made by Lieutenant Saultey at the Pensacola naval aviation station, was announced by the Navy department. Because the needle of the recording machine ran off the sheet at the 9,000-foot mark, the record cannot be recognized as official.

Tariffs of transcontinental railroads proposing an increase in carload rates on lumber and forest products from Easton and other points west of Spokane in the state of Washington to destinations in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and other states, were suspended by the interstate commerce commission until March 10.

Comptroller of Currency Williams announced that the Merchants and Farmers National bank of Cisco, Tex., had closed its doors upon the disappearance of the cashier, whose loans with the institution were excessive.

Reappointment of Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the public health service has been decided upon. Secretary McAdoo will recommend to President Wilson a reappointment for another term of four years, beginning on January 1.

Conditions in Mexico are improving and there are signs that give hope for a gradual return to order and prosperity there, according to a summary of advices from various parts of the republic made public by the State department.

The allies' blockade of Germany, Austria, Holland and Scandinavia countries is ineffective as well as illegal and indefensible, and the United States will no longer submit to it, says the state department's note of October 21 to Great Britain.

CONDENSED NEWS OF INTEREST TO ALL.

Autos will be parked in the center of Norfolk streets hereafter.

Citizens of Ponca celebrated the opening of the electric lighting plants in that city.

Plans are being made to surface the Lincoln highway with gravel across Dodge county.

The fifth annual exhibit of the Norfolk Corn association will be held in that city December 16-17-18.

The Manley Brothers of Lyons won \$930 in premiums on their Hampshire at the Panama exposition.

The annual show of the Beatrice Poultry association will be held in that city December 6 to 10.

O. W. Morgan, Atchison, Kan., aged 50 years, was struck by a passenger train at Stella and instantly killed.

Omaha members of the American Institute of Banking have formulated plans for taking military training.

Superintendent R. L. Caviness of the Kearney schools has ordered fire drills be held weekly in all city schools.

A hospital building having a capacity for about a dozen patients, is being erected by Dr. S. A. Lutgen at Wayne.

Guy McKay, bachelor farmer living near Kenesaw, is slowly recovering from the effects of lying, bound, in his home for thirty-five hours, without food or water.

Fairbury city council has instructed the mayor and city clerk to file on a power site on the Little Blue river. In the near future the city intends to erect a power and light plant.

The capture of a red deer in the Wood river valley has been reported. Rollo Crosby caught the animal on his farm near Kearney after it had been roaming up and down the valley for days.

Miss Mabel Lutz and Mrs. Bennett of Arcadia were killed in an automobile accident near that place. The steering rod was out of order and they lost control of the machine. Death was instantaneous.

A co-operative membership to the Lincoln Commercial club for farmers has been prepared. The membership is good only for men living on farms of not less than forty acres and who devote their entire time to farming.

Ideal lodge of Odd Fellows of Overton has purchased the Pierson brick block. The second floor, which is now used as a dwelling and furniture warehouse in the rear, will be remodeled for a spacious lodge room.

It has been estimated that the best sugar crop in Scottsbluff county will pay to the people \$2,500,000 during the next ninety days. The sugar factory cannot care for the beets and they have been shipping out trainloads to other factories.

Not less than thirty delegates from Beatrice Sunday schools, young people's societies, the high school and the Y. M. C. A., will attend the state order boys' conference to be held at Lincoln November 26 to 28. Several delegates already have been named.

Suit for \$75,000 was brought against the Rock Island railroad in Lincoln by Harlan F. Snyder, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident some weeks ago. Snyder claimed his back was broken and he was completely paralyzed. He charges that he will be a permanent invalid.

The Nebraska State Teachers' association at their recent session in Omaha indorsed medical inspection of schools and recommended that the next legislature pass a law, "providing for and establishing a system of inspection of the health condition of children in the public schools."

Omaha took a real start on the way to systematic planning for the greater city when Mayor Dahlman named members of the city planning and the welfare boards, two commissions supposed to have much to do in an advisory capacity with the betterment of the city, morally and physically.

Joe Stecher will again display his ability as a wrestler in Lincoln. 'Gene Melady, of Omaha, after a conference with several Lincoln men and with W. R. Mellor in particular, announced that the Stecher-Hussane match will be held in the coliseum on the fair grounds Thanksgiving afternoon.

Reports from Ericson say the sand hill corn crop, which in past years has ranked above that of the clay counties, will be a failure this year. The early frost now appears to have gotten most of it, and grain men declare it is doubtful if a single car of marketable corn could be found in Wheeler county.

The sum of \$50,000 has been pledged for a new hotel or the remodeling of the Eno hotel at Sixth and Broad streets, Fremont. The proposition will be submitted to the hotel committee of the Commercial club and it is believed that this fund will furnish the nucleus for the \$100,000 that it is proposed to employ in an improvement of Fremont hotel facilities.

Many farmers have commenced husking corn around Fairbury. The price for husking opened at 3 1/2 to 4 cents a bushel. Some cold weather will be required to put the corn in condition to crib.

Two hundred and fifty head of the best, largest and most prolific pure bred chickens, bred and raised by the poultry breeders of Nebraska, left Lincoln recently for San Francisco, Cal., where they will be on exhibition at the poultry show to be held in connection with the Panama-Pacific exposition November 17 to 25.

The Jefferson county commissioners have requested all farmers along the public highways to burn the trash and weeds.

Four arrests have been made by Sheriff McShane of Douglas county and Omaha police in their search for the murderer of James Maney, ex-chief of police of Benson police. Maney was shot and killed by some unknown person while watching the Douglas county fair grounds at Benson. The murderer was believed to have been in the act of stealing lumber.

A new \$3,000 Methodist church will be built at Lake View soon.

The new Christian Science church at Grand Island was dedicated last Sunday.

Citizens of Hastings have launched a movement for the establishing of a public market in that city.

The public library, given to Wakefield by Philo Graves as a memorial to his son, has been opened to the public.

A committee of business men of Murray have completed an organization to provide electric light for the town.

Ross and Ross brothers have launched a new paper at Falls City. The name of the publication is The Courier.

Half the business part of the town of Miller, sixteen miles north of Kearney, was burned. The loss is estimated at \$60,000.

The Nemaha Beacon is the name of the new paper at Nemaha, a town thirteen miles northwest of Stella on the Missouri river.

The Cuming county Sunday school convention will meet in annual session at Wisner Monday and Tuesday, November 22 and 23.

At the postoffice primary election held at Wausa, C. P. Lundgren was elected by a plurality of twenty votes. The total vote was 645.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Leake of Fremont recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. They are both enjoying good health.

A movement is on foot in Kearney for the organization of a Y. M. C. A. It is planned to erect a permanent headquarters for the association. Officers of the Nebraska State Poultry association definitely decided to hold their next convention in Falls City, the third week in January.

Douglas county has just harvested an enormous grape crop. One fruit grower sold 10,816 baskets at an average price of 18c, totaling \$1,744 net. Thousands of dollars' worth of hay and many farm implements were destroyed by a prairie fire that swept a path twenty-five miles long near North Platte.

The entire crop of alfalfa and millet was destroyed by fire on the farm of Oscar James near Butte when the millet stack burst into flames from spontaneous combustion. A site has been purchased for the new Masonic temple at Central City. North Platte will hold a special election December 7 to vote on a \$60,000 school bond proposition.

Senator J. M. Grace of Mascot announced in Lincoln recently that he would enter the democratic primary as a candidate for the nomination for state railway commissioner. A horse buyer of Beatrice estimated that at least 1,000 head of horses and mules have been shipped from Gage county to the war zone in Europe the last few months.

Charles Fitzpatrick, junior member of the firm of Kirkpatrick Grocery company of Fremont, died from hemorrhage of the brain induced by an overdose of headache medicine. Hastings wants a wholesale hardware house, an alfalfa mill and condensed milk factory and members of the chamber of commerce have determined to land one or all of these industries.

Work is progressing rapidly on the large power dam in Cedar river near Ericson. The project when completed will provide power for lighting Ericson, Greeley, Ord and possibly Central City. The Nebraska Woman's Educational association is a new organization formed in Omaha by the Nebraska teachers' association. The association will meet November 20 at Lincoln to perfect plans.

The Ericson Journal, heretofore published by A. C. Bell, has been sold by Mr. Bell to J. Berney of Bartlett, editor of the Wheeler County Independent. Mr. Berney will now have charge of the only two papers in Wheeler county. The second "payday" for the Scott's Bluffs Sugar company, for beets, meaning the delivery during the last half of October, occurred Nov. 10. The company distributed among the farmers of the Scott's Bluff county a total of over \$750,000.

W. H. Bookwalter of the town of Bookwalter in Pawnee county has inherited \$1,000,000. He is one of three heirs to the \$4,000,000 estate of the late John W. Bookwalter of Springfield, O., who died in Genoa, Italy, last September.

Nothing definite has been done by the business men of Miller as regards the rebuilding of plants destroyed by the recent fire. It is thought in every case a new building will be erected. The actual cause of the \$40,000 fire is still a mystery.

Lincoln will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the state of Nebraska during the commencement week of the University of Nebraska, June, 1917. This date was decided upon at a conference of the Historical society committee with the Pageant committee of the Lincoln Commercial club a few days ago.

In an election at Table Rock for the selection of a candidate for postmaster, Charles H. Carmichael received the most votes.

The next meeting place of the Nebraska state press association is to be decided upon by a referendum vote of the members of the association. This was decided at Grand Island at a meeting of the executive committee.

At the Elmer Elise public sale, near Shubert last week an ordinary grade cow sold for \$108. Another such cow sold for \$100 and an ordinary grade heifer, 3 years old, for \$82.

The school in the Pleasant Hill district south of Wymore has been closed for the present owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever, which has become serious in that district.

J. M. Maher of Fremont, who is endeavoring to secure a permit from the government to install a system of fascines in the Missouri river opposite La Platte, as a means of driving back the current, has received notice from the federal office at Kansas City that his proposition to install several small deflectors has been approved.

NO LIMIT TO BONDS

TOWNS OF 15,000 POPULATION HAVE FREE REIGN.

ATTY GENERAL MAKES RULING

12 Per Cent Valuation Law Heretofore Supposed Binding Only Effects Smaller Places.

Lincoln.—An opinion was handed down by the state legal department recently to the effect that in school districts in towns of more than 1,500 population there is no limit on the bonded indebtedness that may be incurred. Heretofore it was supposed that a statute limiting such indebtedness to 12 per cent of the assessed valuation was valid and binding.

The provision is held by the attorney general's office to apply only to school districts in towns of less than 1,500 population. The opinion was given in a case brought to State Bond Clerk Ellsworth's attention. It concerned a \$35,000 Red Cloud issue.

Rain Lessens Fire Loss.

One effect of the extraordinary rainy season last spring and summer was to reduce Nebraska's fire loss a quarter of a million dollars in 1915. Figures compiled by Fire Commissioner Ridgell show that the fire loss in this state will be under 1914 by at least a quarter of a million, when the total damage was \$2,200,000. While rain helped materially, Fire Commissioner Ridgell is also inclined to credit better organization of volunteer firemen and the condemnation of a large number of fire traps for reduction of loss.

Lay Cornerstone.

The cornerstone of the new dairy husbandry building at the state farm campus was laid last week. The affair was witnessed by students and dairymen and addresses were made by Governor Morehead, Robert McGinnis of the state dairy association, Regent Ned Brown of the university, Dean Burnett and Prof. Frandsen and Haecker of the farm school faculty and Secretary Mellor of the state agricultural board. The building will cost \$178,000. It is the first of the new buildings to be erected on the farm campus.

Farm Profits.

The greater profits in farming do not come from reduced expenses, according to results of survey conducted in Gage, Madison, and Thurston counties by the College of Agriculture in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. The profits come not so much from spending less but rather from spending more efficiently. For instance, in Thurston county the current expenses (interest on land and equipment not included) of operating the 15 most profitable farms last year were \$2,211 per farm, or \$5.74 per crop acre, as compared with \$1,935 per farm, or \$7.07 per crop acre, on the 15 least profitable farms.

Big Crops At State Prison.

The greatest crops in the history of the institution were raised at the penitentiary this year. Here is the record: Four thousand bushels of potatoes; 1,000 bushels of onions, carrots and beets; sixty acres of wheat, average thirty-three bushels to the acre, and eighty acres of corn, average seventy bushels to the acre. Inmates of the prison will put up fifty barrels of sauerkraut.

Agriculturists to Meet Soon.

Representatives of the allied organizations of agriculture held a meeting recently in the office of the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture to make arrangements for the meetings of the allies' forces the coming winter. A showing was made by Secretary Mellor that the State Board of Agriculture was about \$20,000 to the good on the 1915 state fair meeting.

Road to Improve Service.

The Missouri Pacific railroad agrees with members of the railway commission that patrons of its Crete branch should have better service. It agreed to install a daily passenger train asked for by a delegation of patrons appearing before the railway commission.

Many Contenders for Prize.

Two dozen contenders for the \$100 prize offered by J. D. Hascall of Wakefield for a state poem for the semi-centennial celebration in 1917, have already registered with the state department of education.

Better Car Service.

Just as soon as the state railway commission can prepare the order and the necessary changes in trackage be made direct street car service between the state farm and the Lincoln campuses will be established.

Oil Inspection Fees.

Oil inspection fees for the month of October amounted to \$10,680.85, according to Food Commissioner Harman, and is considerable higher than for the corresponding month of last year, although about \$200 less than last month.

Dourine Quarantine Lifted.

The state quarantine for dourine among horses, jacks and mules in Blaine, Cherry, Grant, Hooker and Thomas counties has been lifted by the state live stock sanitary board.

Nebraska Has No State Flag.

Adjutant General Hall has received an inquiry from the navy department, as to whether or not Nebraska has a state flag. If there is such a thing the department would like a description of it. As far as General Hall can ascertain there is no state flag. The last legislature adopted a design, for one, but no appropriation was made nor have any of the flags been manufactured as far as can be learned. The design adopted is the seal of the state on a ground of corn yellow.

Diese Abteilung ist für die Familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völker-Krieges

Die italienische Offensive ein Fehlschlag.

Die neueste italienische Offensive gegen die ungarischen Stellungen an der ganzen Front richtet, ist, wenn auch noch nicht völlig gegen die Italiener entschieden, so doch heute schon als Fehlschlag zu bezeichnen. In militärischen Kreisen nimmt man an, daß es die letzte große Offensive der Italiener vor dem Winter ist, der militärischen Operationen in den hoch gelegenen Gegenden so gut wie unmöglich macht. Noch nie, seit Anfang des Krieges, haben die Italiener solche Anstrengungen gemacht, wie in den letzten Tagen, und noch nie ist italienisches Blut so reichlich geflossen und so nutzlos verschwendet worden. Immer neue Menschenmassen wurden gegen die feiten Stellungen der Oesterreicher und Ungarn gemorren, Division auf Division verblutete vor den österreichisch-ungarischen und Feldbefestigungen. Trotzdem wurden immer wieder neue Regimenter vorgeschickt. Die Stellungen der Oesterreicher und Ungarn blieben unerschüttert. Nicht an einer einzigen Stelle gelang es den Italienern, nennenswerte Vorteile zu erringen. Wohl drangen sie an ganz vereinzelten Punkten in die vorgeschobenen Stellungen der Oesterreicher und Ungarn ein, nur um gleich darauf unter furchtbaren Verlusten wieder zurückzuziehen.

Die sogenannten armenischen Gravel.

Berlin, über London. Einer der höchsten Vertreter der türkischen Politik in der Reichshauptstadt erklärte einem Zeitungs-Korrespondenten betreffs der Lage in Armenien folgendes:

„Um den Amerikaner die Lage klar zu machen, möchte ich mir die Frage erlauben, was die Amerikaner tun würden, wenn sie einen Streit mit Mexiko hätten und Bewohner jüdischer Staaten — sagen wir zum Beispiel die Negere — einen Aufstand begännen und amerikanische Soldaten ermorden würden. Die Amerikaner würden die Rebellen auf der Stelle lynchen.

„Daselbe wäre der Fall, wenn die Irländer England bekämpften und die „Orangenen“ einen Aufstand inszenieren würden.

„Die türkische Regierung bedauert die Ereignisse in Armenien, lehnt aber jede Verantwortung dafür ab. Das verratende Benehmen der Armenier vor dem Kriege und während des blutigen Kampfes ist die Ursache der Unruhen. In der Provinz Vanna wurde jeder Wuhannomedaner getötet, und das Wording hielt an, bis türkische Truppen Ruhe und Ordnung wieder herstellten.

„Die Türken hielten es für notwendig, alle überlebenden Wuhannomedaner nach Mesopotamien zu schaffen, um sie zu retten. Die türkische Regierung war über die Haltung der Armenier erstaunt, weil sie stets der Ansicht war, daß die armenische Nation eine Schwelternation der türkischen sei. Die Armenier unterführten die Jungtürken, als diese die alte Regierung führten, und sie wurden dafür belohnt.

„Einen Fehler begingen die Armenier dadurch, daß sie auf die Seite der Russen traten. Jetzt müssen sie natürlich die Folgen tragen. Die türkische Regierung bedauert die Lage außerordentlich.

„Die Armenier wurden durch die Feinde der Türkei aufgehetzt. Für den Zertum, den sie dadurch begingen, daß sie glaubten, Ausland werde ihnen, müssen sie jetzt schwer büßen.“

Der Bericht des österreichisch-ungarischen Generalsstabes hat folgenden Wortlaut:

Die Schlacht am Isonzo wird fortgesetzt. Die mit nie dagewesener Bitterkeit ausgeführten Infanteriekämpfe richteten sich auch gegen den Brückenkopf von Goerz. Alle Angriffe der Feinde brachen unter den beharrlichen Bemühungen unserer braven Truppen, die durch artilleristisches Waffenerfeuer glänzend unterstützt wurden, vollständig zusammen. Der Feind erlitt schreckliche Verluste.

Der Hauptangriff der Italiener wurde von Angriffen harter Kräfte gegen unsere Tiroler Front begleitet. Die Hochebenen von Belvedere und Laifraun wurden unausgesezt schwer bombardiert. Mehrere italienische Divisionen griffen an der Dolomiten-Front, südlich von Tirol, an. Ein Angriff gegen die Hamburger Spitze und die Straße Goldilan - Trebbis, zwei Angriffe gegen die Anfoe, südlich von Schludersbach, und vier Angriffe gegen unsere Front nördlich von Dorle Sufel und dem Popena-Tale wurde unter vollständigem Zurückgeschlagen.

An der Front in Kärnten fanden nur Artilleriekämpfe und Schärmschlag statt. Im Glitisch-Tale machte der Feind isolierte Angriffe, die alle erfolglos waren. Spätere Versuche zum Angreifen waren bedeutend schwächer.

Gegen unsere Front bei Mezlivetz, halbwegs zwischen Glitisch und Karfreitag, wie den Brückenkopf von Tolmino (Tolmein), machten die Italiener noch immer verweirfelte Angriffe, die sich besonders gegen die Höhe westlich von St. Lucia richteten. Diese Höhe wird seit Tagen beständig angegriffen. Hier drangen die Alpenjäger der Italiener in einen kleinen Teil unserer Front ein. Ein energischer Gegenangriff durch unsere Regimente No. 53 und No. 86 warf

die Italiener in kurzer Zeit wieder heraus.

Im Isonzobistritz war es den Italienern nicht möglich, an irgendeiner Stelle in unsere Stellungen einzudringen. Vor dem Brückenkopf von Goerz brachen mehrere Angriffversuche der Italiener blutig zusammen. Nach harten artilleristischen Vorbereitungen griffen die Italiener die Bergebenen von Slavica an. Unsere Truppen halten unsere familiichen Stellungen unerschüttert.

An der westlichen Grenze des Plateaus von Doberdo, in dem Gebiet zwischen Mainizza und dem Deseibis - Berg tobte die Schlacht noch mit unverminderter Wut weiter.

Im südlichen Abschnitt ist es ruhiger geworden. Wiederholte Angriffe der Italiener schlugen samt und sonders fehl. In einem unserer vordersten Gräben gelang es den Italienern auf kurze Zeit Fuß zu fassen. Südlich von St. Martin nahm unsere Infanterie einige Stellungen, die wir verloren, wieder.

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