

ITALIANS RE-FORM ON PIAVE, BACKED BY ALLIED TROOPS, TO FIGHT INVADING GERMANS

By FRANK H. GETTY.
(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)

London, Nov. 10.—All doubt whether the Italian army would stand upon the line of the upper Brenta and Piave rivers for their counter stroke against the enemy is removed tonight by the official statement from Rome, which says: "Our troops continue to arrive and establish themselves on the positions which have been chosen for the resistance."

ALLIES HURRY AID.
The communique adds that the Italian covering units are continuing to hold back the enemy's advance guards, inflicting severe losses on them.

Meanwhile, with the creation of an inter-allied committee to take charge of military operations and the arrival of strong British and French forces who are now speeding towards the Piave front, the military situation in Italy is safely approaching the state which will witness the first great test of arms between the defenders and the invaders on Italian soil.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.
The details of the agreement are not known, but there is reason to believe that the committee will consist of the premier and a member of the war council of each power, with a permanent military delegate of the inter-allied committee to examine the plans of the operations drawn up by each ally's staff and give a decision on them.

The committee will meet at least twice a month. The creation of the inter-allied committee will not prevent the general-in-chief of each country remaining responsible to his government for the operations he is directing.

Cadorna Now Superseded.
General Cadorna, who has been in supreme command of the Italian army since the beginning of the war, has been given a place on the new committee.

New heads of the Italian army have been named. General Diaz has been appointed first in command, with General Badoglio second and General Grandino third.

General Foch, chief of staff of the French war ministry, and General Wilson, sub-chief of the British general staff, will serve on the inter-allied committee with General Cadorna.

Retreat Well Done.
Standing on a front compressed within 30 miles and powerfully fortified during the days preceding and following the Teutonic descent upon the Venetian plains, the Italian army has every chance of checking, if not hurling back, the enemy's onrush.

The Austro-German forces, somewhat handicapped by a driving snow storm and pouring rain, have overcome the resistance of the last Italian rear guards on the Livenza and are pushing forward toward the Piave through the mountains and plains.

Before the hills of Treviso they have encountered opposition of the stiffest sort, Italian batteries placed on the ridges pouring shell into their ranks and inflicting many casualties.

Try to Win People.
The delay caused by Von Buelow's forces in this sector permitted the main Italian army to retreat over the Piave without molestation, saving all their guns and ammunition.

Coincident with the mighty drive through Venetia the Germans are conducting a political offensive throughout the territory they have occupied, in an effort to win the Latin population away from allegiance to their country. They are reported to have issued a proclamation to the people of Udine exhorting the latter to remain calm, assuring them that their homes and property are safe from

STRIKES ILLEGAL IN GREAT BRITAIN

English Ministry of Munitions Tells How John Bull Avoided Difficulties America is Fighting Now.

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Nov. 10.—Members of the special mission to the United States from the British ministry of munitions in a conference today with manufacturers in the oil, leather and rubber trades told how Great Britain has treated the labor problem since the outbreak of the war. The conference today is the first of a series in this city with employers and employees in all lines of industry.

Sir Stephenson Kent, head of the mission, admitted that Great Britain blundered at the beginning of the war in sending so many skilled workers to the front. Employers' associations and trades unions then agreed to the munitions act. The unions agreed to abandon all restrictive operations for the period of the war so that employers can make use of any kind of labor in any kind of employment.

Illegal to Strike.
Women and unskilled workers, under its provisions may take the place of skilled craftsmen to facilitate work. The wages are fixed definitely. It was made illegal to strike or demand an increase in pay during the war and all labor disputes must be presented to the minister of munitions.

It was made unlawful for one employer to entice men from another through promise of higher pay. This prevented shifting and unsettled conditions in the labor market. The profits of the employers were definitely fixed.

It was explained that if guns were

of the need of the moment, then skilled labor was sent to arsenals and ordnance factories. If ships were the chief need, these same men went to the shipyards.

Meet H. C. of L. With Raises.
More than 200,000 skilled men made up the munitions volunteers, he explained and they travel from plant to plant and accept the wages of the district. An army of 1,000,000 women is also engaged in the work. A commission of production was created to study the cost of living. It investigates three times a year the cost of the necessities of life and when it has found a big increase it orders that the laboring men receive a fixed sum to compensate them for the increase. The government gives the money with the understanding that it is not to be considered a raise in wages, but merely to offset the added cost of living.

Injured In Auto Accident

At Dead Man's Crossing
Rosalia, Neb., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—While Martin Ellingson, Frank Sailors and son, Byron, of Rosalia, were returning from Walthill last evening and while crossing the railroad track at "Dead Man's" crossing, four miles north of Rosalia, the local freight, running at a high rate of speed, being several hours late, hit the automobile, driven by Mr. Ellingson, demolishing the car, throwing Ellingson 20 feet into the air and 30 feet from the track, breaking his right arm in two places and breaking his left shoulder blade, and he also sustained internal injuries from which the doctors think he will not recover. Frank Sailors and son jumped from the car and were not injured. The crossing where this accident occurred is known as "Dead Man's" crossing, as there have been five deaths at this place from automobiles being run into by trains.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

U. S. AID GOES ON DESPITE NEW REVOLT

Conditions in Petrograd Will Not Change Government's Attitude Toward Economic Relief.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Nov. 10.—Russia's latest upheaval will not change the attitude of the American government toward measures under way for the relief of economic conditions in the demoralized country. This statement applying particularly to contracts placed with money borrowed from the United States for vast quantities of shoes and clothing for the civilian population was the only authorized comment at the state department today upon the overthrow of the Kerensky government at Petrograd.

Official advice from the Russian capital are still lacking. It is assumed the revolutionists in control of the Petrograd telegraphs and cables are holding up all diplomatic dispatches. The situation was discussed at today's cabinet meeting but Secretary

Lansing was unable to add anything to information appearing in the newspapers. A cable received during the day from Minister Morris at Stockholm showed that even the Scandinavian countries are getting no news of what is transpiring in Russia except through the controlled agencies in Petrograd.

Until the situation clears the state department and war department will make no announcement as to the probable effect of the Petrograd situation upon the relations of the United States with Russia. It is apparent, however, that there is still a lingering hope that the revolution may be localized in Petrograd and that Kerensky may re-establish his government at Moscow or some other point. Even failing in this, some officials

are confident that out of the present chaos in Russia will emerge a sound and stable government.

Patents.
Official list of letters patent of invention issued from the United States patent office at Washington, D. C., in November 10, 1917, as reported through the office of Surges & Surges, registered patent attorneys, Suite 322 Bee building, Omaha, Neb.

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