

ALTRE FORZE ITALIANE E GRECHE PARTONO PER LA FRONTE MACEDONE

I Rumeni Parlano di Vittoria degli Alleati, e Quella di Mackensen Puo' Essere Stata Un Episodio

LA RIVOLTA IN GRECIA

ROMA, 23 Settembre. Telegrammi da Salonicco dicono che grandi forze italiane e greche sono partite da quella città alla volta della fronte di battaglia per unirsi alle truppe alleate che combattono contro le forze teutoniche e bulgare.

Evidentemente si tratta delle forze greche che si sono unite ai rivoluzionari, giacche' il governo greco non si e' unito agli alleati. La notizia che truppe italiane sono partite da Salonicco alla volta della fronte di battaglia lascia supporre che altre forze italiane sono sbarcate in quel porto greco.

La situazione nella Dobruja e' ancora confusa. C'agi Berlino annuncia che i rumeni si sono arresi e che hanno atteso l'attacco, ma che i loro attacchi sono stati respinti. Cio' prova che infatti la vantata vittoria di von Mackensen non e' stata che un episodio della battaglia di mercedo nel corso della vittoria dei rumeni-rumeni.

Pero' si ignora su questo successo del bulgario-tedeschi sia una fase della battaglia che i rumeni hanno detto essere finita il 20 corrente con la vittoria degli alleati. Infatti il comitato ufficiale rumeno annuncia la vittoria del rumeno-rumeni. Poi anche si da notare che il comunicato ufficiale tedesco parla soltanto di forze rumene, non accenna affatto alle forze russe che operano insieme con quello di re Ferdinando.

Intanto si attendono notizie piu' dettagliate da Bucarest e da Petrograd. Un altro fatto curioso e' che il comunicato ufficiale bulgaro non parla affatto di vittoria dei bulgari-tedeschi, ma dice soltanto che questi stanno consolidando le loro posizioni in Dobruja, cioe che potrebbe confermare la notizia di fonte rumena che i bulgario-tedeschi sono stati costretti a ripiegare. Sembra anzi che von Mackensen sia in gravi difficolta' per il fatto che gli e' quasi impossibile ottenere viveri e rifornimenti di munizioni.

Anche notizie dalla Svizzera dicono che von Mackensen si trova in cattive condizioni per il fatto che forti temporali hanno rovinato le strade ed in parte tagliato le sue comunicazioni.

Telegrammi da Bucarest dicono che l'offensiva bulgara contro la Rumania va indebolendosi e che i reggimenti bulgari in via sul Danubio hanno scarso effettivo. Infatti i macedoni gli avvenimenti sono favorevoli agli alleati. I serbi ed i francesi operanti nel settore di Florina continuano ad avanzare ed a riacquare indietro i bulgari. I serbi si sono spinti fino alle vicinanza del villaggio di Urbani, mentre i francesi hanno fatto notevoli progressi sulla strada da Florina a Popli.

Da Petrograd giunge notizia che le forze russe hanno espulso alcuni dei forti di Balice. Questa città non e' propriamente fortificata in modo permanente, ma gli austriaci vi hanno recentemente costruito opere che ne sbarzano gli approcci. Si tratta di queste opere, di alcune di esse, di cui i russi si sono impadroniti. I russi continuano anche a fare progressi sui Carpazi.

Un disappunto da Atene dice che l'incrociatore corazzato greco Giorgio Averof, nelle vicinanze del Pireo, si prepara ad unirsi al divisionario di Salonicco. Il governo avrebbe ordinato al resto della flotta di impedire che l'Averof si rechi a Salonicco. Questo incrociatore, il migliore della marina da guerra greca, fu costruito in Italia.

RUMANIANS HALT RETREAT AND TAKE OFFENSIVE

Continued From Page One British War Office on General Haig's report:

South of the Ancre we made a further advance during the night to the east of Courcellette. A strongly fortified system of enemy trenches was captured. Our line advanced on a front of half a mile. We took some prisoners.

West of Mouquet Farm the enemy delivered a violent counter-attack late yesterday evening. He was driven back with heavy losses. There was considerable hostile artillery fire during the night on many parts of the front.

East of Bethune an enemy ammunition dump was exploded by our artillery.

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Sergeant Baron dropped three shells on the military works at Ludwigshafen and three others on the munition works at Mannheim, causing a bad fire. On the Somme front, French patrols which reached the southern edge of the town of Comblis yesterday's fighting, found numerous German corpses and took fifteen prisoners.

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TEUTONS ATTACKS REPULSED BY RUSSIANS; POISONING GAS USED NEAR LAKE NAROTSCH

PETROGRAD, Sept. 23. — A series of fierce attacks against the Russian lines southwest of Lake Narotsch, in which the enemy used gas, were all repulsed, the War Office reported today. Between the gas waves huge columns of infantry were hurled at the Russian lines.

Southwest of Lake Narotsch the enemy attacked for hours, using gas. Between waves of gas dense columns of infantry attacked. They were all driven back.

Southwest of Guslatin we surprised the enemy and broke through his lines, capturing a fortified post with some party burned war material.

FRENCH PREPARE ANOTHER GREAT THRUST ON SOMME AS GUNS SIGNAL ADVANCE

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In the meantime preparations for a gigantic winter and spring campaign with many big battles are steadily going on. Minister of Munitions Thomas has ordered the factories to increase their output of guns and shells, to enable General Joffre to intensify the pressure along every part of the front.

On the Somme our patrols raided enemy trenches at Komarjan. The enemy suffered some casualties. Our naval aircraft bombarded a troop train at Franka apparently successfully. In the Douain zone we made three raids on enemy trenches.

FATAL FIGHT ENDS QUARREL Negro Slayer, Cornered, Tries to Jump From Third Floor

An unidentified negro was stabbed to death early this morning in a saloon at 522 South Tenth street by another negro, with whom he had quarreled over a woman. When cornered by the police in his room at 518 South Tenth street after his escape from the saloon the slayer, Luther Smith, attempted to jump from the third story.

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unneutral activities, will soon be named. Count Tissa, replying to a question in Parliament today, said the ways and means to fill the vacancy would be found immediately.

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