# GREEK ARMY AND NAVY JOIN ALLIES' FORCES

willtary Off to Salonica, While Warships Aid Entente Fleet

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The Greek army a gone to Salonica to join the revolution-

Greek navy has deserted and joined the rmany expects a declaration of war ast Bulgaria by Groece within seventy-hours, said an Amsterday

scalest Bulgaria by Groece within seventytwo hours, said an Amsterdam dispatch today. The Bulgars have reinforced their
lines in eastern Macedonia, but believe the
delay in Greek mobilization will postpone
an attack for several weeks.

The Greek ultimatum to Bulgaria demanding the evacuation of occupied Macedonia territory will be dispatched from
athens today, if it has not already been
sent it is understood here.

That King Constantine has been won over
to the side of those working for the immedi-

the side of those working for the immedite the side of those working for the immediate entry of Greece in the war on the side of the Allies is strongly indicated by the recall of Prince George, a brother of the Greek King, who has been in London on a special mission. He is to have an important command in the Greek army.

England, France, Russia and Italy have taken formal recognition of the provisional Government set up in Crete by Veniceles.

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As the revolution spreads in Greece the tuation of the population is becoming more and more desperate. Famine prevails in many districts and there is a great scarcity of coal. Uncertainty as to the Govern-ment's position has led to widespread lawbeaness. In many quarters no authority is recognised unless backed up by armed

Constantine, who is still suffering from his recent illness, maintains a strong body-guard around both his person and h s palace.

ROME, Sept. 29.—Before intervening in the war Greece has asked the Entente Powers if they are disposed to make all the territorial concessions the Greek Gov-ernment requested at the time Salonics was occupied, says the Messaggero today,

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rage addressed directly to the people of a great neutral state. Washington reports state that Jerman emissaries are again pre-

paring the old peace-kite.

"It is well known that efforts to fly similar kites have been made within England. The recent visit to England, by way of Berlin, of Marquis de Villalobar (Spanish Minister to Brussels is becoming common browledge.

NEUTRALS "DUPED"

"Neutrals undoubtedly have been duped into supporting these movements, but the men working them in the newspapers, lobbles and courts are the tools of astute Wilhelmstrasse personages. Nothing is likely to prevent a repetition of these masuvers which are mare necessary asthe semy discerns the drawing out of fate. "The statement utters the immutable will

and purpose of the entire British Empire with the Allies. It makes the futility of these maneuvers and their possible danger plain to all practical politicians and level-

The Daily News had this comment:
"Lloyd George well said that peace failg to destroy German militarism and leaving Europe still cringing under the shadow of the mailed fist would be a cruel peace" "Lloyd George has rendered a pew service to the country by the straight talk given an authorized representative of the American press which will be indorsed by the whole nation." said the Daily Graphic. "We recognize the good service he fl.loyd George) is doing by such impressive, clear-sighted statements," said the Morning

The Mirror carried this caption over the interview: "Fight Must Be to Knockout."
The Dally News captioned in this manner.
"Britain Tolerates No Intervention." The
Sketch, "No Feacemakers Need Apply."
The Mail, "Hands Off the War," and the
Express, "Keep Out of the Ring."

Courcelette an attack broke down. Another attack near Faucourt L'Ab-baye failed.

ANGLO-FRENCH TROOPS BEGIN

SERBS BEAT BACK NEW BULGAR ATTACKS, FRENCH WAR OFFICE REPORTS

The repulse of further Bulgarian attacks by the Serbians at Kalmakacalan, in west-ern Greek Macedonia, is reported by the War Office today in an official statement on Balkan operations. The report follows: PARIS, Sept. 29.

In the Struma and Vardar Rivers no event of importance occurred. The Bulgarians last night renewed their attacks on the heights of Kamak-calan. Four Serbian counter-attacks threw the assailants back to their trenches, inflicting heavy losses on

South of the region of Brod River an enemy attack suffered an equally complete check. On our left wing the artillery battle ontinues actively. There was no in-

fantry action. Our aviators threw several bombs on Monastir, where an explosion was

### BULGARS OCCUPY LINE OF MOUNTAINS, OFFICIAL SOFIA REPORT ASSERTS

The capture of a line of mountains on the Balkan front was reported by the Bul-garian War Office today. Rumanian war-ships have bombarded Mangalia, which was ecently captured by the Bulgars.

The official report says: We have captured the line of moun tains between Lisetz and isjitsjeevo. Two enemy torpedoboats and a cruiser bombarded Mangalia, destroying prop-

(Mangalia is on the Black Sea, in Dobrudja, twenty-five m les south of

#### BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY IN TERRIFIC FIGHTING ON THE MACEDONIAN FRONT

LONDON, Sept. 29. Alarmed at the advance of the Serblans toward Monastir, the Bulgarians have be-gun a series of terrific counter-attacks against the left wing of the Allied forces

in Macedonia.

Four times Czar Ferdinand's troops huried attacks at the new Serbian positions on the Kalmakcalan ridge, and each time they suffered heavy losses. They suc-ceeded in winning a hold on some trenches, but this will not interfere greatly with a Serbian advance.

The battle is described in a dispatch from Serbian headquarters to Reuter's as fol-

"The Bulgarians, after receiving reinforcements of more than a regiment, yesterday attacked the Serblan line at Kalmakcalan. In the darkness they were able to get into the first-line trenches, but at a heavy sacrifics. An officer who was taker prisoner said that crossing the space be

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BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY "Desperate hand-to-hand fighting occurred in the trenches. The Bulgarians attacked four times, but were driven out, and finally retired beaten. The Serbian foases were heavy, the Bulgarians' fearful. Fifty

ers were taken." Meanwhile the French, operating north of Florina, are making ready for another swing northward. With the Bulgarian counter drive checked, it becomes possible for both allied similes to move forward. This joint advance, sims to flank Monastir and so force its evacuation.

On the ability of the Bulgars to mass sufficient reserves the outcome of the battle depends in large part. In this connection the renewal of the British attack along the Struma front is important. If Sarrail resumes the battering of the Teuton line there, the Bulgars must draw troops from the western end of the line.

Of the fighting in the Dobrudja there has come no word in the last few days. Apparently both armies are tired by the heavy effort of the last week. But it seems highly probable that the Rumanians, backed by a still greater force of Russians, will renew the battle before long.

Observers here assumed that a salient feature of the Allied campaign in the Bal-kans would be a hammer-and-anvil offen-sive, with the Russians and Rumanians moving down from the north into Bulgaria, while Sarrail's forces advanced from the

halted this operation for a time. But with this thrown back definitely, the Russians and the Rumanians gathered their strength for a new blow. The time for that stroke seems to have arrived. Word of renewed battling in the Dobrudja should come soon.

There is a hint that the British operating along the Struma line will begin a new attack before long. Heavy bombardment of the Teuton positions here is reported both by Paris and by London. The British warships took part in the heavy shelling. The situation in Transylvania is clouded

with a bit of mystery. The Rumanians are attacking heavily in the south. In an effort to advance from Hermannstadt, but they have not succeeded yet in making appreciable progress. In the north the resumption of the Ru

In the north the resumption of the ru-manian drive apparently is waiting on the Russian campaign in the Carpathians. Once the Czar's forces win the Rodna pass co-operation between the Rumanians and the Russians will have been made easy and then the concerted offensive can be set into

#### RUSSIANS CUT FOE'S HIGHWAY IN CARPATHIANS; KIRLIBABA CONTROLLED BY CZAR'S GUNS

PETROGRAD, Sept. 29.—The Russian commander, General Brussiloff, has pushed forward his extreme left (in southwestern Bukowina) during recent days to the high-way running between Kimpolung and Mara-



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maros Sziget, cutting that important Ausmiles above Kirlibaba. After a series of lesperate battles, the Russians succeede in capturing a mountain overlooking the highway, which gave them an important strategic advantage. At the same time they took a range of mountains overlook-ing Kiriibaba.

According to the correspondent of the Novee Vremya, that town is now under the Russian fire. Immediately to the north of this district the Russians forged ahead to the upper reaches of the Charny-Cheremosh, where the stream bends southward to Kuty (Bukowina).

The extremely difficult mountainous country is offering every advantage to the defenders, and the advance has been made against tremendous odds.

A noteworthy success has been achieved A noteworthy success has been achieved by General Brussiloff's center in the neigh-borhood of Manouva and Kharbugoff, vil-lages on the Upper Screth, where the Rus-sians have made an advance in the face of strong German reinforcements, capturing 1500 Austro-German prisoners.

A recapitulation of the prisoners and booty taken by General Brusslioff's army, as sent out by the staff, shows a total since the offensive began in June of \$20,000 offi-cers and men taken prisoners and the cap-ture of 2500 machine guns and mine throw-ers and 600 cannon.

### TURKS DEFEAT RUSSIANS' ATTACKS IN THE CAUCASUS: DOWN BRITISH AEROPLANE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 29.—The Wat

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 29.—The war Office issued the following statement, dated September 27:

Caucasus front—On our right wing an enemy attack was repulsed with touses for the assailants.

On September 17 one of our airmen brought down a British seaplane off El Arish on the Sinai Peninuin). On August 31 our aeroniques offectively August 31 our aeroplanes effectively bombarded the camp and railway at

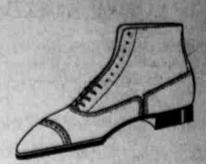
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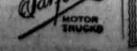
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