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L'ITALIA INCARICATA DI DARE IL FRENO AI GRECI

L'Organo di Lloyd George Dice Che Essa si Sostituirà agli Elleni nei Balcani

LA GRANDE OFFENSIVA

A Londra Si Ritene Che il Prossimo Grande Teatro della Guerra Sarà in Macedonia

ROMA, 10 Gennaio.

La Grecia ha rifiutato di accettare l'ultimatum della potenza alleata, avendo il consiglio della corona respinto con favorevole all'occasione. Perciò la crisi greca si rinvigorisce tra brevissimi tempi si ritiene qui, anche prima che l'ultimatum, l'Europa non da Londra dicono che l'Italia intende di agire energicamente in Grecia, sia in sostegno non si rinvigorisce nella maniera che vogliono gli alleati. Nel tempo medesimo questi hanno deciso di esordire i loro sforzi su tutte le fronti di battaglia, anche se si ritengono che la Germania non è ancora decisa ad accettare l'ultimatum. Teleg. rom. da Londra dicono che l'Italia intende di agire energicamente in Grecia, sia in sostegno non si rinvigorisce nella maniera che vogliono gli alleati. Nel tempo medesimo questi hanno deciso di esordire i loro sforzi su tutte le fronti di battaglia, anche se si ritengono che la Germania non è ancora decisa ad accettare l'ultimatum.

A Roma si è preparata la grande offensiva degli alleati, cioè se sono tracciate le linee generali, il che è già molto. Infatti l'azione energica che per la prima volta gli alleati tutti insieme esercitano, verso la Grecia è una prova, e precisamente l'ultimatum non sarebbe stato mandato se gli alleati non fossero stati sicuri di poter mantenere il loro prestigio nella Penisola Balcanica. Questo si pensa a Londra dove si riconosce pure che l'Italia coopererà nei Balcani con gli alleati in qualsiasi modo. Si dice infatti che l'Italia per la sua posizione geografica è la più adatta ad agire in Grecia, e se ne presentarsi il bisogno. Sembra dunque che la Macedonia sia per prendere il posto più importante nei ballottini di guerra non appena il tempo si metterà di agire.

La Palli Marzette, che recentemente salvò l'organo di Lloyd George così dice: "L'Italia non si è mai impegnata circa il vero carattere del governo di Atene, e se anche essa mette la mano nell'opera di risolvere la questione greca, il più essere sicuri che non si fermarà davanti a fatti scempiati. Senza dubbio l'Italia stipulerebbe che, se essa desidera esercitare un ruolo attivo, le deve essere assicurata una certa libertà di azione. Quale momento del mondo civile nei Balcani, essa realizza con le istituzioni alla Grecia, ma l'eventualità che in altre circostanze sarebbe stata assegnata alla Grecia, e nessuno può contestare il fatto che la Grecia ha annullato completamente con il suo atteggiamento le sue aspirazioni."

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA. Ieri sera il ministro della guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca: "Domani notte un piccolo trionfo nemico, si verificò, alle nostre posizioni di quota 208, sul corso, non fu subito respinto dal nostro fuoco. Nella giornata di ieri si sono avute azioni intermittenti di artiglieria lungo l'intera fronte di battaglia. Le nostre batterie hanno disturbato le attività di nuclei di operai nemici ed hanno bombardato le seconde linee di difesa austriache. Aeroplani nemici tentarono ieri parecchie incursioni sul nostro territorio, ma furono respinti dal fuoco dei nostri cannoni antiaerei ed assoggettati dalle nostre squadriglie da caccia. Una delle nostre squadriglie ha bombardato con successo obiettivi militari a Ruffenberg, San Daniele e Foboli, nella valle della Brazzica, affluente del Vipacco. Staccando al fuoco della batteria anticarro nemica e respingendoli tutti gli attacchi delle squadriglie da caccia nemiche, le nostre macchine sono tutte ritornate senza danni alle loro basi."

CRISI IN RUSSIA. Telegrammi da Pietrogrado dicono che il presidente del Consiglio Trepoff ha presentato le sue dimissioni allo czar che le ha accettate ed ha nominato in sua vece il principe Golitsine, senatore e consigliere dell'impero. Anche il conte Ignatieff, ministro della Pubblica Istruzione, si è dimesso e al suo posto è stato chiamato il senatore Kulchitsky.

Notizie da Vienna dicono che il gabinetto austriaco è in pericolo a causa dell'opposizione del partito ceco ed all'atteggiamento del cristiano-socialista i quali non vogliono appoggiare il gabinetto presieduto dal conte Cham-Martini.

Live Stock Perishes in Burning Barn. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 10.—The barn of Richard O'Donnell, of Belfry, near here, was destroyed by fire today. Three horses, five cows, nine pigs and many chickens perished. It is believed that a tramp was responsible for the fire. O'Donnell places the damage at \$400, partly covered by insurance. The Center Square Fire Company prevented the destruction of adjoining buildings.

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GERMANS FORCE PUTNA RIVER LINE

Cross Stream North of Fokshani and Drive Foes Across Sereth

CAPTURE 1500 MORE MEN

Powerful Russian Attacks on Northern Front Fail, Berlin Says

Field Marshal von Mackensen's German and Austro-Hungarian forces have forced a passage of the Putna River north of Fokshani, the War Office reported today in an official statement on Rumanian operations.

Between Fokshani and Buzdud the Russian and Rumanian forces have been driven across the Sereth River.

The official statement enumerates the capture of more than 1150 additional prisoners.

On the western frontier of Moldavia the Russo-Rumanian forces delivered strong attacks in an effort to recapture mountain positions, but failed. These losses were very heavy, the War Office said.

Powerful attacks were delivered by the Russians along the northern end of the eastern front during Tuesday, but all were repulsed, according to the official statement. The statement says the Rumanian losses have grown serious.

Night attacks by the Entente forces along the Struma River were repulsed. The War Office announced its communication on Macedonian fighting.

The text of the War Office statement follows: "North of Fokshani we succeeded in gaining a footing on the left bank of the Putna. Between Fokshani and Buzdud we forced the defeated enemy to give up positions behind the Putna and to retreat behind the Struma line. Fifty hundred and fifty prisoners were brought in."

On the Rumanian-Serbian front we maintained our progress and repulsed by attack against several hostile thrusts. The Russians and Rumanians tried in vain to recapture bridge positions on both sides of Sissala Valley, taken from them by counterattacks launched with strong forces. They failed with most sanguinary losses. The enemy was further pushed back north and south of Sissala Valley. Stronger Russian attacks were delivered southwest of Iug, but without any success. We repulsed also numerous advances by smaller detachments between the Baltic coast and Narva Lake yesterday.

ALLIES MAY STRIKE BIG BLOW IN THE BALKANS

PARIS, Jan. 10.—"If the Balkan peninsula to become the battlefield on which the great war will be fought out to a finish."

"That has been made the big question of the hour by the Allied Council of War in Rome."

Declarations which have been made since the conference and the fact that General Sarrail, commander in chief of the Allied army in Macedonia, was present indicate that the Entente is preparing for a tremendous effort against the German, Austro-Hungarian, Bulgarian and Turkish forces in that theatre of war.

The geographical situation of Italy is such that she can best deal with Greece, while the Allied army gives its undivided attention to an offensive. In this connection it is reported that Italy may send a strong force into Greece to nullify the menace of King Constantine's army.

Two important factors enter into the Balkan situation. First, the possibility of King Constantine going to war on the side of the German allies.

Second, the loss of prestige for the Entente caused by Von Mackensen's successful conquest of three Balkan kingdoms.

From now on the Entente Governments are going to deal with Constantine with a strong hand. That is shown by the fact that a stern ultimatum has been sent to Athens and also by the attitude of Premier Lloyd George of England, who is reported

to be strongly opposed to further haggling with Constantine's Government.

BAD WEATHER HALTS FIGHTING IN FRANCE

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—Bad weather is again interfering with activities on the western front, the War Office reported today. However, there have been lively military deeds on the Aisne River.

The text of the official report follows: "As the result of atmospheric conditions the Aisne there have been lively military deeds."

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The night was calm on the entire front, the French official statement asserted today.

Allies' Reply to U. S. May Be Sent Today

Continued from Page One. The Chamberlain would be addressed tonight by the generalissimo, who will support President Wilson's note.

In view of these Berlin reports, it was pointed out here today that Germany has called a meeting of the members of the Central Powers at January 15 and a conference of the plenipotentiaries of the members of the Central Powers at the same date.

TRAVIS, Jan. 10.—The Allied council, just constituted, must be established out of the line of neutrality of the war. As the meeting, possibly held between the Allies and Central Powers, will have to be held in a neutral country, it is a matter of course that the Allies will have to be represented by a neutral country.

The British cabinet is expected to meet tomorrow night to discuss the situation. The cabinet will have to decide whether to accept the German ultimatum or not.

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INJUNCTION SUIT FAILS TO HALT BURKE PLANS

Saloonkeeper Remodels Building in Preparation for Occupancy While Attorneys Argue

Despite the fact that Haddington property owners are today seeking an injunction restraining him from opening a saloon at 2100 North Street and Lansdowne avenue, Michael J. Burke, who obtained a transfer of his license from 2100 Callowhill street at the hands of Judges Baruff and Davis at the last session of the License Court, is preparing to occupy the building.

Workmen are making alterations, tearing down partitions and lowering the floor of a room in the rear of the store. The building will not be ready for occupancy for several weeks, workmen said.

The petition for an injunction has been filed in Common Pleas Court No. 1 on behalf of Harry A. Davis, 602 Lansdowne avenue; John Frost, 2004-06 Lansdowne avenue; and Foster and Ida Fole, 1510 North 27th street. Joseph C. Heine, who sold the property to Burke, is named as a defendant.

The petition for an injunction, which is being heard by Judge Shoenaker today, is based on a clause of the deed of February 19, 1911. The saloon property was part of a tract of twenty-six acres, owned at that time by the Philadelphia Real Estate Association. The deed provided that no saloon should be built, erected or placed on any portion of the premises.

The complaining property owners allege that such offensive occupation as a saloon, with the class of men and women which it will attract, and the disorder and filth resulting therefrom, are prohibited by the restrictive covenants in the deed, will injure them in the quiet and peaceful enjoyment of their properties.

Martin S. Paul, counsel for the home owners, declared there are cases on record where courts have upheld the rights of property owners in barring other businesses as offensive occupations when owners of adjoining properties objected. Those rights have been maintained, he said, in the absence of any restrictive covenants such as is found in the deed for the Haddington property.

The injunction against Burke was threatened after Judge Baruff and Davis granted the transfer in the face of a strong opposition by temperance forces in the locality.

Judge Shoenaker later today will fix a date for a hearing on the injunction.

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GREEK CROWN COUNCIL YIELDS TO THE ALLIES

Athens Report States Government Accepts Demand in 48-Hour Ultimatum

ATHENS, Jan. 10.—The Crown Council of Greece favors acceptance of the Allies' demands as outlined in the note just received, according to an apparently reliable report circulated today.

Prompt answer of Greece to the original demands was required by an ultimatum delivered to the Greek Government yesterday.

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