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Populace Demands That the Prince Be Recalled from the Front—Revolutionary Spirit is Rapidly Spreading.

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The Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent will say tomorrow: "All of Mr. Halli's conditions have been accepted."

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It is known that the war is to be continued and that the crown prince is to be retained in command.

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